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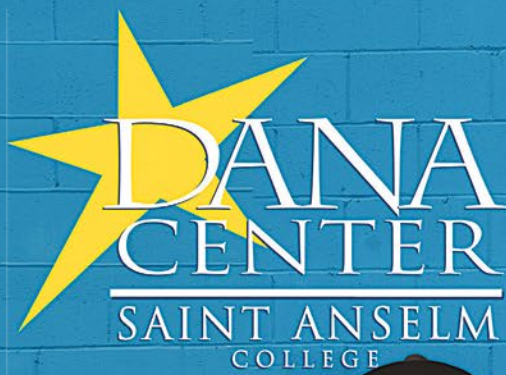
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Nature includes humans



The contrast between my childhood neighborhood and my current home is stark. Well-maintained gardens with lush lawns line the streets and there are often lines of landscaping companies lined up along the road in the summer as they service homes throughout the area.

When a story recently broke about a neighboring community wanting to allow special-permission hunting to kill down the deer population because deer were destroying their gardens, I was sad but not surprised. Significant resources are put into these areas of vegetation and the deer were ruining people's efforts to achieve a perceived status of perfection.

What I found to be most upsetting about this story was the lack of appreciation this proposal represented about human's connection to nature. Why do we value the aesthetics of our gardens and lawns over the fragility of life and our ecosystem? Whether it's toxic pesticides we are putting on our lawns to prevent weeds or building new housing developments in the middle of deer trails, we are consistently separating ourselves from the same earth which we all co-exist on. Unfortunately, these actions fail to recognize that we are a part of, not owners of, the natural environment.

Our greed and value system as a species have led us down the path of status and power, which is deeply impacting the world around us. I cannot imagine why someone would want to move to a relatively rural state like New Hampshire and then be upset when their hostas are nibbled away by summer's end by the local deer. Our beautiful flowers are covered in chemicals that are killing our honey bee population, and our water is being contaminated with toxins found in lawn care applications. Deforestation practices are being blamed for many attacks on nature including the fires burning in the Amazon.

I love living in New Hampshire because of the connection to the natural environment and even though I too am losing my plants to wildlife, it feels part of the territory. We regularly struggle with the pressure to have an immaculate lawn as ours is one of the few with crabgrass, clover and dandelions. For now we have accepted the role of neighborhood outcasts in exchange for a smaller footprint.

We each have a critical role to play in how we show up in various spaces and what adjustments we are willing to make to ensure there is a cleaner and safer planet to pass along to the next generation. The hunting proposal in that community was ultimately struck down after public outcry, and with that decision, my faith in humanity restored.

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Lots of trash

Nearly 100,000 pounds of trash, including 58,766 pounds of inkjet printers, have finally been cleared from a residence in Salem, according to an Aug. 29 report from the Union Leader. After over a year spent as a community eyesore, the Maclarnon Road address has been cleared of the sea of trash that a previous homeowner had accumulated, the Union Leader reports. With the help of a team of 30 workers and 24 truck visits, American Building Solutions, which purchased the home at auction, spent five days clearing the buildup, the story said.

Northwood settlement

Northwood will be on the hook for thousands of dollars as part of a legal settlement of a lawsuit alleging the town's police

officers illegally detained an immigrant, NHPR reported on Aug. 27. The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of New Hampshire, claimed the officers wrongfully arrested Johoani Velasco Perea, a legal resident of the United States, on the suspicion he was in the country unlawfully. While WMUR-TV reports that Pera was in possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license when he was detained, the ACLU says the department's report of the incident described him as both "Hispanic" and "suspicious." The ACLU claims the department has changed its policies in the wake of this incident, WMUR reports.

VA Bible

Vice President Mike Pence has injected new energy into the ongoing controversy over the presence of a Bible at a Missing Man Table at the Manchester VA Medical Center, according to an Aug. 29 report from the Union Leader. The Bible, donated by a 100-year-old Bedford World War II veteran, has been the subject of controversy since the Military Religious Freedom Foundation filed a lawsuit on the grounds presence of the religious text violated the Constitution. On Aug. 28 Pence told a crowd at the American Legion's national convention that VA hospitals will not be "religion-free zones" under Trump administration, going on to call out the Manchester VA with the message "the Bible stays." The Union Leader reported that a hearing on a motion to dismiss the lawsuit is set for Sept. 16 in a Concord federal court.

Vineyard Wind

Gov. Chris Sununu has joined a bipartisan group of East Coast governors in a joint letter requesting the federal government expedite the permitting process for a Massachusetts-based offshore wind project called Vineyard Wind, according to an Aug. 28 news release from the governor's office. In signing on to the letter, Sununu joins Govs. Charlie Baker (R-Mass.), Janet Mills (D-Maine), Ralph Northam (D-Va.), and Ned Lamont (D-Conn.) in their response to a recent announcement that the Departments of Interior and Commerce would apply more stringent environmental scrutiny to the proposed 800-megawatt wind facility, an action that NHPR reports could delay the project and cause it to lose out on much-needed federal tax credits. In his statement, Sununu says the "first of its kind" wind project is vital to the Granite State's efforts to eventually develop offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine.

Air rifle course

The Horse Pond Fish and Game Club has agreed to be the home of an air rifle and marksmanship course following a protracted debate rooted in concerns with the class taking place on Nashua High School North grounds, according to an Aug. 29 Union Leader article. The class had been approved for the Nashua Air Force Junior Reserve Officers by school board officials, but was stymied when students raised safety con-

A map of New Hampshire with three callout boxes. The first box, near Concord, discusses a Rochester motorist's license plate. The second box, near Manchester, discusses a Salem movie theater. The third box, near Nashua, discusses the Nashua Board of Education's prayer practice.

Rochester motorist will keep her tongue-in-cheek vanity license plate after Gov. Chris Sununu prevented an attempt to recall it, reports *Fosters*. The plate, which reads "PB4WEGO," belongs to Wendy Auger, who had recently received notice that the plate was being rescinded because it referred to "human waste." Auger was in the process of appealing the decision when Sununu decided to step in.

The **Nashua** Board of Education meetings will continue the practice of beginning meetings with the public reading of a prayer despite criticism from an out-of-state organization, reports the *Union Leader*. The board has received several letters from Wisconsin-based non-profit called the Freedom from Religion Foundation, which requests that the board cease the prayer on the grounds it meets the definition of an endorsement of religion and violation of the Constitution's establishment clause. In spite of the requests, the board voted 7-0 with one abstention to continue the prayer.

Salem cinephiles will soon have a local place to catch a flick, according to the *Union Leader*, which reported on Aug. 27 that the town will soon be home to its first movie theater in 17 years. The 12-screen theater will be built by Cinemark and is slated to open sometime in November.

cerns about the presence of the air rifle courses on school premises. Under the new agreement, the air rifles will be secured in a safe at the school and transported to Horse Pond Fish and Game for the courses, the Union Leader said.

DMV audit

The state will suspend nearly 4,000 driver's licenses following an audit that was spurred by the deadly crash in Randolph that claimed the lives of seven motorcyclists, reports the Associated Press. In an Aug. 28 press confer-

ence, Gov. Chris Sununu stated that Division of Motor Vehicles had made the decision after a review of 37,000 DMV infractions that dated back to 2016, a delay that state officials blamed on automation failure and breakdowns in communication between various states. Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, the driver charged with negligent homicide of the seven dead Randolph motorcyclists, had a license that should have been suspended due to a previous drunk driving arrest, Massachusetts officials say.

Politics This Week

- **Tulsi Gabbard:** Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard will be in the state for a handful of events, according to the campaign. On Thursday, Sept. 5, she will host a meet-and-greet at the Weare Public Library at 1 p.m., followed by a town hall at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Nashua. Gabbard will go on to hold a town hall at Dover High School at 6 p.m. on Sept. 6. On Saturday, Sept. 7, at 4:15 p.m., Gabbard will attend a meet-and-greet at Murphy's Taproom in Manchester. See tulsi2020.com.
- **Beto O'Rourke:** Former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke will hold a town hall at the Mabel Brown Room in Keene on Friday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m., according to the campaign. According to NHPR's candidate tracker, Beto will

also hold a town hall at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 4:30 p.m. See betoorourke.com.

- **Kamala Harris:** California Sen. Kamala Harris will speak at the Portsmouth Democrats Annual Banquet & Fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m., according to the campaign. The event is currently sold out, but to add your name to the waiting list visit secure.actblue.com/donate/2019banquetwithkamalaharris.
- **Cory Booker:** New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker will attend several events over the weekend, according to the campaign. On Friday, Sept. 6, he will speak at a house party in Goffstown at 7:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, Sept. 7, Booker will make appearances at Chez Vachon in Manchester at 7:30 a.m. followed by Shoppers Pub & Eatery at noon before

heading over to Somersworth at 3:30 p.m. to appear at the Indonesian Festival. Booker will also be at a canvassing kickoff for the Nashua Democrats at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the City Moose Cafe. For more information, visit corybooker.com.

- **Merrimack County Democrats Quadrennial Picnic:** The Merrimack County Democrats will host their quadrennial #FITN Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. in Bow. The picnic is expected to include appearances from multiple 2020 candidates; so far, the only confirmed attendee is Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar. The Merrimack County Democrats will release additional information on attending candidates closer to the event. To purchase tickets, see secure.actblue.com/donate/fitnbow.

BEST WEEK for... HUNTERS

With the impending end of summer comes the time of year Granite State sportsmen have been waiting for all year: hunting season. Fall hunting will officially begin on Sept. 1 with the start of black bear and gray squirrel seasons, continuing on throughout autumn with open season for snowshoe hare, grouse, moose and turkey. To purchase a New Hampshire hunting license, see nhfishandgame.com.

WORST WEEK for... HORSES

All horses living in and traveling through New Hampshire during mosquito season are at risk of contracting West Nile Virus, Jamestown Canyon Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis, according to a news release from the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services. The announcement follows the identification of EEE in a horse in Northwood, the first appearance of the vector-borne virus in a horse in 2019.

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Slow season?

Fewer visits to NH so far for 2020 candidates

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With Labor Day behind us, there are now fewer than six months until Granite Staters will vote in the 2020 presidential primary (currently scheduled for February). With the first half of 2019 and two rounds of debates in the past, where does the race stand?

Visits by the numbers

As of Aug. 29 NBC Boston's 2020 candidate tracker reports that the 20 remaining Democratic presidential contenders have made a total of 611 visits to the Granite State. On the Republican side, Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld has been to New Hampshire 57 times as part of his primary challenge to President Donald Trump, who himself has been to the state just three times since 2018.

The Democratic candidates have each made an average of 30.5 visits to the state, a tally that falls slightly below the average of 36.3 visits made by each of the Republicans in 2016 when the GOP was dealing with its own crowded bench of 17 candidates, according to a 2016 candidate tracker from NBC 5 Chicago.

In terms of the geography, the candidates have placed a great deal of focus on the highly populated southern portion of the state, with NBC Boston reporting that 66.8 percent of all visits have occurred in Hillsborough, Merrimack and Rockingham counties. And while the more sparsely populated areas like Coos and Sullivan counties have seen their share of visits, dark horse candidates such as author Marianne Williamson and tech entrepreneur Andrew Yang make up the largest share of them.

Does size matter?

No conversation about the state of the 2020 primary could be had without addressing the impact the large field is having on Democratic voters.

To Alissandra Rodríguez-Murray, a resident of Manchester, the bloated candidate pool has impeded the ability to vet the contenders.

"It's been kind of overwhelming and hard to sift through," said Rodríguez-Murray, who is voting in her second New Hampshire primary. "With there being so many candidates, I feel like the Democrats are being very anti-criticism toward any candidates, so it can be hard to discuss the pros and cons about them."

Rodríguez-Murray said she fears the large number of candidates could negatively impact the party. "It weakens the left and makes us look more divided," Rodríguez-Murray said.

Theo Groh of Manchester, who will be voting in his fourth primary, said he loves the 2020 race so far and sees this contest as being closer to the "legendary" primaries of the past that he grew up hearing about.

"One of the things that bummed me out in

2016 was that I felt like a lot of great [Democratic] candidates didn't run who could have, and because we didn't have a large field and a competitive primary, all the airtime went to the Republicans," Groh said.

"I will never complain about the size of the field in 2020, because now I am getting the exciting and robust party-wide conversation about who we want to be, what our ideas are for the future and getting the Democratic Party message out to the country," he said.

House party or rally?

Democratic primary voters have had their pick of an assortment of campaign events from old-fashioned retail politics to large rallies.

According to NBC Boston, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders has spent 20 of his 27 visits to the state holding speeches and town halls, but hasn't held one house party. Of Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's 36 appearances, 26 have been events other than speeches and town halls, including 12 house parties.

Granite State political analyst Dean Spiliotes sees all the campaign trail activity as something of a return to primary normalcy from 2016.

"This feels a lot like a typical primary," said Spiliotes of the 2020 dynamic. "In fact, a little more active because there are so many candidates. 2016 felt very busy as well, but the interesting thing about 2016 was that the people who won the primary here, Bernie Sanders for the Democrats and Donald Trump for the Republicans, were probably the two least engaged in the kind of traditional retail politicking."

One possible driver of the measurable downturn in average candidate visits is the Democratic National Committee's requirements for participating in its televised debates. In order to appear in the September debate, candidates must attain at least 2 percent in a handful of DNC-sanctioned national and early state polls and 130,000 individual campaign donors (with a minimum of 400 unique donors from at least 20 states). According to a New York Times analysis of the situation, driving up name ID and soliciting small contribution numbers through social media ads can come at the hefty cost of \$70 for every \$1 contribution. This increased pressure, the Times said, places increased emphasis on high-dollar fundraisers in places like New York and California, thus diverting time and resources from early-state campaigning.

Among the visit totals racked up by the 2020 contenders, former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld's 57 Granite State campaign stops currently dwarf those of almost every Democratic candidate (second only to former Maryland Rep. John Delaney's 126 visits). Also setting Weld apart from the Democratic candidates is where in the state he campaigns, with the former governor spending 13 percent of his visits in deep red Belknap County, compared to just 4.3 percent for the Democratic field as a whole.

On Aug. 25, Weld's one-man-primary against Trump was joined by conservative radio host and former Republican Illinois Rep. Joe Walsh. As of print, Walsh has yet to hold or announce any Granite State visits.

Candidate-less events

As noteworthy as the candidates are, this primary has also seen an increased emphasis on campaign events that lack the presidential hopefuls themselves.

Candidate-less events like debate watch parties or phone banks have always been staples of campaign strategy, but 2020's surge in social events like South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg's "Pete-Up Groups," in which organizers bring supporters together at local haunts to discuss the Buttigieg campaign and policy issues, paint a picture of a candidate pool that's anxious to keep voters engaged whether the candidate is the Granite State or not.

University of New Hampshire political science professor Dr. Dante Scala says he hasn't kept track of these sans-candidate events, but noted an uptick would be unsurprising given the broader conditions of a larger field and increased pressure to venture outside the early states for fundraising.

Arguing that many political activists crave heavy involvement with the primary, Scala said that 2020 campaigns may feel compelled to keep activists as occupied as possible in order to prevent a drift toward other candidates.

"Are activists personally devoted to a cam-

paign sometimes? Sure. But that can wear off if they detect that the campaign has fallen asleep, so to speak," Scala said. "In a primary year like this, they want to be out and about and they want things to do. Activists aren't getting paid, so it's a social activity as much as anything. They want to be involved, and a good campaign will find ways to keep those people engaged so they don't go and get involved with another campaign that is doing more and better stuff."

Groh says his view shifted after he accidentally found himself at a house party on immigration held by Elizabeth Warren's campaign.

"Being a spoiled rotten New Hampshire voter, why should I take time out of my busy schedule to show up for a first-in-the-nation politics event if the candidate won't even be there?" Groh said. "[But] I came out having met great people, learned stuff I didn't know about immigration law and the immigration system, learned more about her excellent plan and came away with the feeling that her staff was actually convening meaningful community conversations about important issues."

Sierran Lucey of Portsmouth shared a similar enthusiasm about this year's rise in candidate-less events. While she hasn't been able to get to one yet, she said the teams that are employing them "seem to be good at the whole grassroots campaign thing and have a lot of volunteers at the ready even at this point in the cycle." 🗣️



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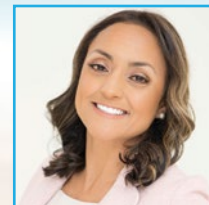


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Vaping campaign

Upper Room invites youth to awareness workshops

The Derry-based resource center Upper Room is kicking off its second year of its “Vaping and Your Health” workshop for area youth. The workshop is open to any student seeking information on vaping, and will be held on the first Thursday of each month from 3 to 4:30 p.m. throughout the year. On the heels of a Centers for Disease Control announcement that 193 cases of severe lung-related illness had been reported by 22 states from June 28 to Aug. 20, Upper Room executive director Brenda Guggisberg talks about her organization’s effort to address the rising tide of youth vaping and e-cigarette usage.

Q: Can you tell us about the Upper Room?

The Upper Room is a family resource center. We are one of 18 across the state in New Hampshire. Here in our facility we provide 15 programs that focus on the education of youth and families, prevention and early intervention with the hope of preventing long-term impediments to living to your full potential. ... We’re in a lot of places with concerned agencies like schools, police and other people who care about long-term health and wellness for families and communities.



Brenda Guggisberg.
Courtesy photo.

What drove Upper Room to develop this Youth Vaping Workshop?

Certainly there’s been an upward trend of e-cigarette and vape device usage — we’ve seen it here, we’ve seen it as a cultural trend, and parents we work with had expressed concern about the use of them. But the real impetus behind our desire to begin to do education for our youth was our local high schools who run a suspension program, and well above 50 percent ... of the kids had been suspended for vaping, or vaping had been part of the suspension. ... We’re not going to stop all vaping by offering the workshop, but we do hope that by offering the education we can begin to start planting the seed on the long-term impacts. We did it monthly last year and our classes were filled every month.

Do you have a sense of how pervasive vaping and e-cigarette use is among youth in New Hampshire?

I don’t have that stat and I wouldn’t want to pretend I know it. But as a human citizen who lives in this vicinity, when you’re driving around and in the local environment [vaping and e-cigarette smoking] is something that I see a lot of young people doing. We run a community service project at the Upper Room where our youth provide cleanup for a couple of skate parks and bike trails, and one of the times we cleaned last year we found a significant num-

First workshop

The first workshop will be held on Sept. 5 at the Upper Room at 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Pre-registration is required, and you can reserve a spot by calling Nicole Smith Martin 437-8477, ext. 29.

ber of spent e-cigarette cartridges pods, which are obviously indicative of use. ... It used to be cigarette butts and now it’s cartridges.

A lot of people will say that this is much safer than smoking cigarettes. What do you say to that, and do you see inherent risks in vaping and e-cigarette usage?

The fact is that there is nicotine in the devices. So while we’re replacing cigarettes with something that is perceived to be a better way of inhaling, I don’t know if we will know the extent of the damage. I think we’re beginning to start to see some impacts — just in the last couple of months there have been a lot of news articles that have come out about the concerns. I hope we’re going to see a quicker response than what happened with cigarettes, especially as I think we’re seeing the health risks sooner [with vaping and e-cigarettes] than we did with tobacco back in the day.

Could you give us an idea of what people who attend the workshop will experience?

It’s \$25 per person, so they come in and it’s an hour-and-a-half workshop. There is a short video that does a really nice job of presenting the facts around vaping, and then our instructors will use some educational awareness items like survey information and conversational frameworks so that discussions can happen. Most of the meat of the workshop is an educational piece, but we do want to offer an opportunity for people to ask questions and discuss the use and misuse of devices.

What do you think it will take to combat underage vaping in the same way that public health officials stemmed youth cigarette use in the ’80s and ’90s?

That’s a great question. I think, sadly and unfortunately, there’s going to need to be harm for people to realize that it can be harmful. More harm, because it doesn’t feel like a lot. Seven kids were put in the hospital and there’s been 193 reported lung illnesses related to vaping, but I think the numbers are so low and that they bounce against the adolescent mindset of “That’s not going to happen to me.” A few years out or maybe even within the year, I think we’re gonna see some data, evidence or some other major event that we’re going to be able to link to vaping, and then people may begin to pay attention.

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West Nile virus appears in NH

State officials have announced the identification of the season's first batch of mosquitoes to test positive for West Nile virus. In an Aug. 27 news release the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services confirmed that a batch of mosquitoes infected with the virus was found in Manchester on Aug. 21. With DHHS saying the risk of infection will only increase until the state experiences its first mosquito-killing frost, the agency has encouraged residents to take proactive steps like avoiding being out after dusk and applying mosquito repellent with at least 30 percent DEET. West Nile was first detected in the Granite State in the year 2000, with DHHS describing symptoms as "flu-like" and including fever, muscle aches, headaches and fatigue that can appear a week after exposure. While some will develop no symptoms at all, DHHS warns that a small percentage of infected people can develop serious central nervous system disease like meningitis or encephalitis.

QOL Score: -2

Comment: *The appearance of West Nile comes during what has so far been an active season for vector-borne illnesses, with Jamestown Canyon virus, Powassan virus and Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) all being identified throughout the state within the last month.*

90-year-old Nashua business closing

Liamos Market, a fixture of downtown Nashua for the last 90 years, will be closing up shop for the last time on Sept. 1, reports the Nashua Telegraph. The Mediterranean-style market was first opened in 1929 and has been serving up Greek delicacies like lamb kebabs ever since. While the absence of the Nashua staple will leave a gaping hole, the closure will allow longtime operator Olga Liamos to enjoy a much-needed retirement.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *Congratulations to Olga! But now QOL will need to find a new place to get spanakopita.*

NH signs onto multimillion-dollar settlement

Both New Hampshire and Maine will be shelling out some hefty chunks of change following a multimillion-dollar legal settlement with the contractor who constructed the Sarah Mildred Long Bridge connecting Portsmouth and Kittery. According to an Aug. 29 Associated Press report, the settlement amounts to \$5 million between the neighboring states and will be paid out to Maine-based contractor Cianbro, who alleged that design deficiencies led to delays and increased construction costs.

Score: -1

Comment: *According to the AP, the settlement comes far short of the \$17 million that Cianbro had initially requested.*

More peanut butter for the Food Bank

The New Hampshire Food Bank has received twice the peanut butter haul it did last year from the Ford Focus on Child Hunger Peanut Butter Drive, as detailed in a news release from the Food Bank. The drive, which ran for the second year in a row from June 24 to Aug. 3, encouraged the public and businesses to donate peanut butter and peanut butter alternatives. By the end of the campaign, the Food Bank reports, over 10,452 pounds of peanut butter had been donated — dwarfing the 4,495 pounds that were received during last year's inaugural drive.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *That's nuts!*

QOL score: 85

Net change: -3

QOL this week: 82

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Pats have seventh SB in sight



What would be better than the Patriots winning their record seventh Super Bowl than doing it in the 100th anniversary year of the NFL? Making it better is having the journey start with the team they are tied with at a record six in Game 1,

the always tough Pittsburgh Steelers. So the biggest question going into 2019 for ever-whiny Steelers Nation is, will they do that?

Time will tell, and here are the big stories Brady and company will face and hurdles they need to leap over for that to happen.

Milestones Ahead: (1) Their third win is 116 of 2010-19 to go past the 2000-2009 Colts for most franchise wins in any decade. (2) At 517, **Tom Brady** needs 23 to go past **Peyton Manning's** 539 for most all-time TD passes. Of course he'll have to outdo **Drew Brees** since he starts with 520.

Losses From 2018: They always have to replace someone important, but never a big three like **Rob Gronkowski**, **Trent Brown** and **Trey Flowers**. With **Michael Bennett** and some promising rookies aboard Flowers looks mostly replaced. Thanks to a cadre of big wide-outs, ditto for Gronk's red zone scoring. But Brown and the big fella were dominant run blockers and that's not as certain.

Tom Brady: At 42 it's reasonable to ask if he'll tick down and if so by how much. Critics point to 2018's meager (by his standards) 29 TD passes and 11 picks as evidence it's already happened. However, that was helped by an onslaught of skill position injuries and **Julian Edelman's** suspension, so we'll see. But, while it has to start sometime, Coach B, as usual, has it covered.

Coach B: I'm starting to weaken on the "he's the greatest ever" debate. It's not just the winning. It's also his incredible adaptability. In the early days here they were a defense-first power running team. Then as Brady developed and rules changed, it was pass-happy and OK defensively. Then with the defense

awful, totally reliant on Brady. Now, to lighten the load as he ages, it's back to the future behind the defense and better pass-run balance. So after running for 336 and six TDs in the playoffs, expect **Sony Michel** to have the biggest role of any back since **Corey Dillion** ran for 163 yards in 2004.

The Defense: With a host of versatile players and major depth this could be their best defense since 2004. The constant in all the championship teams has been superior cornerback play – **Ty Law** (2001, '03, '04), **Darrelle Revas** (2014), **Malcolm Butler** (2016) and **Stephen Gilmore** (2018). They still have Gilmore and more DB strength behind him, which lets them play mostly man coverage and gives Coach B's endless creativity more blitz options. Expect QB pressure to be a big part of their game.

Gronk's Return: He sounded an awful lot like **Andrew Luck** during last week's press conference when he said, "I was losing that joy in life", and "I knew I had to fix myself." Stop pining, folks, 'cause it ain't happening. Next man up.

Josh Gordon: Was hoping he'd show up at mid-year to be a relief pitcher when injuries hit, not someone you're relying on from the jump. With his track record that's a better fit until he proves otherwise.

Observations on the Rookies: (1) If their impressive start isn't fool's gold, they could add real depth to help when inevitable injuries hit. (2) Gordon's arrival makes **K'Neal Harry's** immediate development less critical. (3) My gut says **Joejuan Williams** breaks Coach B's awful record drafting cornerbacks. (4) **Jarrett Stidham** mostly looked a lot closer to **Jimmy G** than **Ryan Mallett**. (5) I like the motor, but pump the brakes on **Chase Winovich**; not ready to put him in the Hall just yet.

The Schedule: As usual we're hearing it's the easiest in football, but with the Chiefs, Ravens, Cowboys, Texans, Steelers, Eagles in Philly and the over-hyped Browns at Foxboro that's seven tough games. They need 5-2 there and I'll take 2-1 vs. Washington, Cincy and the

G-Men, whom they never play well against. Finally 5-1 in the AFC East because ...

Jets: As usual the NYC media is hyping them, by making **Sam Darnold** the next **Joe Willie Namath** for this year. Sorry, after 40 years of those bozos hyping every QB from **Al Woodall** to **Geno Smith** as the next "Sanchize," I'll buy in after Darnold actually does something. Also hyping them for having **Adam Gase** as their new coach even after flunking out badly in Miami. Right. And in my recent 50th anniversary homage to Woodstock, I forgot to mention the Jets haven't been back to the SB since a few months before the festival. Why expect anything new?

Dolphins: After the fantastic job he did as de facto defensive coordinator here last year I'm rooting for **Brian Flores**. He'll be much better than Gase, but he has a long road ahead.

Buffalo: While **Josh Allen** will likely get killed from all his running, they're better than most think because (1) **Richie Cunningham** look-alike **Sean McDermott** looks to be a pretty good coach and (2) their defense could be pretty good.

Team I Want Stomped: The Browns. The yackers have them SB contenders; let's first see if mouthy **Baker Mayfield**, sinister **Kareem Hunt** and the odious **Odell Beckham** do it or choke. Bet the latter.

Prediction: 12-4, first-round bye, AFC Championship game and if they can get by **Nick Foles** this time (vs. Jacksonville) in the title game – the SB again.

Can They Win a 7th Super Bowl: K.C., L.A. Rams, Jax, New Orleans and a few others are stiff competition, but the overall team is better than last year. Plus even if Brady really ticks down, after seeing Denver win in 2015 when **Peyton Manning** could barely throw it 20 yards, TB12 will still be better than that. The final key is motivation – which outside of 2009 has never been a problem. So the short answer is yes.

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The U opens at HC

The Big Story: UNH opens its 2019 football season under less than ideal conditions after **Sean McDonnell** announced he was taking a health-related leave of absence as head coach. It comes Saturday on the road vs. Holy Cross. Game time is appropriately high noon.

Sports 101: This weekend **Tom Brady** begins his quest to be the greatest winner in NFL history by winning his seventh league championship. Name the three others players he's tied with at six titles. Hint: They all played for Vince Lombardi's Packers at one time in their run.

See You Next Year Award: To the F-Cats, who played their final home game on Thursday night by closing the home season with an 8-2, ah, thumping of the Trenton Thunder. The big blow was **Josh Palacios'** three-run bomb while (**life of**) **Riley Adams** chipped in with a solo blast.

Hot Ticket - In Town: The Manchester Central and St. Anselm football teams open their 2019 seasons under the lights on Friday night, Central at 7:15 p.m. at Gill Stadium vs. Salem, and St. Anselm at 7:30 p.m. at Grappone Stadium vs. California University of Pennsylvania.

Early Deadline Awards: To the City Golf Championship and the high school football jamboree, which both happened after

our really early Labor Day holiday-induced deadline. We'll update next week.

Sports 101 Answer: In addition to Brady the other six-time NFL champs are three guys who all won five times with **Vince Lombardi's** Packers in the 1960s and one time somewhere else – guard **Fuzzy Thurston** (Colts, 1958), tackle **Forrest Gregg** and DB **Herb Adderley**, who won another together with the Cowboys in 1971.

On This Day in Sports – Sept. 5: 1960 – Light heavyweight **Cassius Clay** beats **Zbigniew Pietrzykowski** of Poland to win the gold medal at the Olympic Games in Rome. **1972** – 11 Israeli athletes and coaches are taken hostage in the Olympic Village at the Munich Olympics by Palestinian terror group Black September before all the athletes and terrorists are killed in a failed rescue mission at the Munich airport. **1989** – Six-time champion **Chris Evert** plays her final U.S. Open tennis match in a 7-6, 6-2 quarterfinal loss to **Zina Garrison**. **1994** – **Jerry Rice** catches two touchdown passes and runs for another in the 49ers' 44-14 rout of the Raiders to pass the great **Jim Brown** as NFL's career TD leader with 127. **1995** – **Cal Ripken Jr.** ties **Lou Gehrig's** seemingly impossible record of playing in 2,130 straight games. 🍌

The Numbers

10 – team-high wins against nine losses for Fisher Cats hurler **Yensy Diaz** as he compiled a 3.87 ERA.

11 – years will do it for the NHL career of the first New Hampshire-born (Concord) player to have his name engraved on the Stanley Cup after **Ben Lovejoy**

announced his retirement from hockey last week.

19 – team-high home runs for the F-Cats hit by short-stop **Kevin Smith** to go along with a .208 batting average.

35 – how-can-he-be-that-old-already age of one-time record-setting UNH quarterback **Rick Santos** as he takes over for the aforementioned

McDonnell on an interim basis after he stepped aside 10 days ago for an undetermined period due to health-related issues.

30,829 – drop in the number of people who played high school football nationally in 2018 from the 1,036,842 who played it in 2017. It is the lowest number since 1998-1999. 🍌

Sports Glossary

The Sanchize: NYC media's clever shorthand for QB prospect **Mark Sanchez**, who started well leading the Jets to two straight AFC title games. But it was straight downhill after inventing the butt-fumble on Thanksgiving Day 2012.

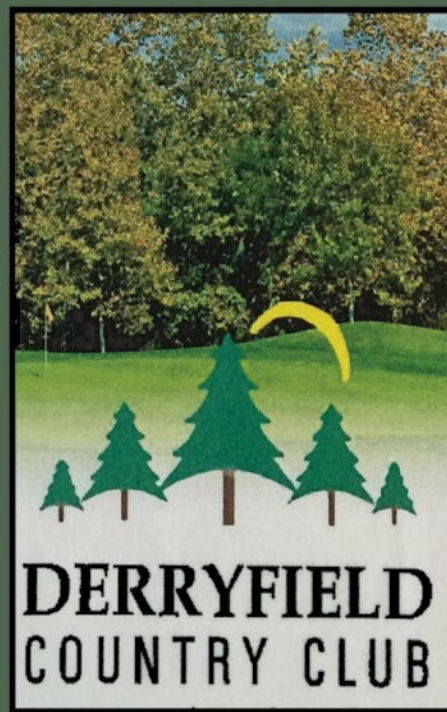
Joe Willie Namath: Possessor of sports' best swagger ever, beyond even the Babe. It made folks think he was better than he actually was, where despite the SB3 guarantee and upset win, he was just 62-63-1 as a starter for Jets and Rams while throwing 170 TD passes and 220 picks.

Al Woodall: Supposed five-tool replacement for **Joe Namath** with the Jets. Instead he was awful and the best thing you could say about him was he was a dead ringer for **Jethro Bodine** on *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

The Beverly Hillbillies: Top-rated 1960s CBS-TV romp about the impoverished hillbilly **Clampett** clan discovering "Texas tea" (oil) under their land and then moving to Beverly Hills because their kin said "Cal-a-FOR-knee is the place they ought to be."

New York media: Group who spent all 2018-19 saying NBA free agents **Kyrie Irving** and **Kevin Durant** were locks to sign with the Knicks, which they missed by a borough. So why would you believe anything they say about the future of the Jets?

Richie Cunningham: Clean-cut *Happy Days* teen played by *American Graffiti* star and now uber film director **Ron Howard**, not too long after he played cute *Andy Griffith Show* tyke **Opie Taylor**. Though his best role was as the even cuter kid **Winthrop Paroo** singing "Gary, Indiana" in *The Music Man*. 🍌



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FALL GUIDE 2019

It's time to voyage into the fall season, which is filled with festivals and fairs, music and art, comedy shows and nature events, plus all kinds of other fun. Whether you want to stay cozy inside at a film festival or venture into the crisp autumn air for a 5K, you can use this guide to find out what's happening from now through Thanksgiving.

THEATER

- The Peterborough Players (55 Hadley Road, Peterborough) present *A Doll's House, Part 2* now through Sept. 8, with showtimes Thursday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$43. Call 924-7585 or visit peterboroughplayers.org.
- Players' Ring Theatre (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth) presents *The Caldwell Sisters* now through Sept. 15, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students. Visit playersring.org.
- The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents *California Suite* Thursday, Sept. 5, through Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 to \$37. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.
- Riverbend Youth Company presents *Beauty and the Beast* Friday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts (56 Mont Vernon St., Milford). Tickets cost \$12 for students and seniors and \$15 for adults. Visit amatocenter.org.
- ACT ONE presents *Judgment Day* at West End Studio Theatre (959 Islington St., Portsmouth) on Fridays, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors. Visit actonenh.org.
- The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) presents *Broadway Spotlight* on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$29 to \$49. Visit palacetheatre.org.
- The Peterborough Players (55 Hadley

Road, Peterborough) present *Rose* Wednesday, Sept. 11, through Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$43. Call 924-7585 or visit peterboroughplayers.org.

- Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth) presents *Once* Sept. 12 through Oct. 12. See website for showtimes. Tickets cost \$16 to \$75. Visit seacoastrep.org or call 433-4472.

- ACT ONE presents *True Tales Live* at West End Studio Theatre (959 Islington St., Portsmouth) on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors. Visit actonenh.org.

- You'll Grow Into It Productions presents *Love, Loss, and What I Wore* at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord), with showtimes on Thursday, Sept. 19, through Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

- Players' Ring Theatre (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth) presents *Dogfight* Sept. 20 through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students. Visit playersring.org.

- The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents *Improv Olympics* on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

- Queen City Improv performs at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) on Friday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for

seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

- Theatre KAPOW presents *Penelopiad* at the Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) Sept. 28 through Oct. 6, with showtimes Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for students and seniors and \$20 for adults. Visit tkapow.com.

- Brownwater Productions presents *Background Check* at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) Oct. 4 through Oct. 20, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

- Portsmouth Academy of Performing Arts presents *The Addams Family* on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$15. Visit seacoastrep.org or call 433-4472.

- The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents *Deadly Murder* Oct. 10 through Oct. 13, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16 to \$30. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

- Cirque Mechanics performs at the Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$25. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com.

- The Nashua Theatre Guild performs *Sense & Sensibility* Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Janice B. Streeter Theatre (14 Court St., Nashua). Visit nashuathetreguild.org.

- The New Hampshire Theatre Project and

the UNH Office of Community, Equity & Diversity present *The Niceties* Oct. 11 through Oct. 27, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$26 to \$30. Visit nhtheatreproject.org.

- Pontine Theatre (1 Plains Ave., Portsmouth) presents *The House of the Seven Gables* Oct. 11 through Oct. 27, with showtimes on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$24 to \$27. Visit pontine.org.

- East Berlin Productions presents *J.D. Salinger in East Berlin* at Players' Ring Theatre (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth) Oct. 11 through Oct. 27, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students. Visit playersring.org.

- *The Office: A Musical Parody* comes to the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$38. Visit ccanh.com.

- New World Theatre presents *Putting it Together: New Works* at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

- The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) presents *Annie Jr.* on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 for children and \$14 for adults. Visit palacetheatre.org.

- *Dragons Love Tacos and Other Stories* comes to the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$7. Visit ccanh.com.



HATBOX THEATRE

Launch date: Friday, Sept. 6

The Hatbox Theatre's (270 Loudon Road, Concord) 2019-2020 season opens with **First Night**, produced by Acting Out Productions, on Friday, Sept. 6. The play by Jack Neary, set on New Year's Eve 1985, follows Danny Fleming, a man in his mid-thirties who is about to close up his neighborhood video store when a woman he remembers from his grammar school days walks in and brings up a lot of unanswered questions for Danny. The show continues through Sept. 15, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatbox-nh.com or call 715-2315.

• The Pinkerton Players present **Metamorphoses** at the Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) on Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$12. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com.

• The Community Players of Concord Children's Theatre Project presents **Frozen Jr.** on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord). Tickets cost \$15. Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

• The Manchester Community Theatre Players perform **The Music Man** at the MCTP Theatre at the North End Montessori School (698 Beech St., Manchester) Oct. 18 through Oct. 27, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. Visit manchestercommunitytheatre.com.

• Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth) Teen Company presents **Legally Blonde the Musical** Oct. 24 through Nov. 2, with showtimes on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$20. Visit seacoastrep.org or call 433-4472.

• The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow** Oct. 25 through Oct. 27, Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 to \$20. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

• **The Granite State Puppet Invasion** takes place at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

• **Flashdance** runs at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) Oct. 25 through Nov. 17, with showtimes on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., and an additional show on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 to \$46. Visit palacetheatre.org.

• **Ephrat Asherie Dance** performs at the Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$25. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com.

• The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) presents **Broadway Frigate Night** on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$29 to \$49. Visit palacetheatre.org.

• **The Forgotten Kingdom** comes to the

Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$25. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com.

• Ottercat Productions presents its first **24-hour Play Festival** at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

• The Anselmian Abbey Players perform **All My Sons** at The Dana Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester) Thursday, Nov. 7, through Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16. Visit anselm.edu.

• The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents **Long Day's Journey into Night** Nov. 7 through Nov. 10, Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$14 to \$20. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

• Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth) presents **Assassins** Nov. 7 through Nov. 16, with showtimes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$16 to \$44. Visit seacoastrep.org or call 433-4472.

• Lady Luck Burlesque presents **"Bad Reputation"** at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord) on Friday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

• Lend Me a Theater presents **Potter-heist**, a murder mystery comedy, on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Bedford Town Hall (24 N. Amherst Road, Bedford); Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16, at the DoubleTree Hotel (700 Elm St., Manchester); and Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Tupelo Music Hall (10 A St., Derry). Visit lendmeateater.com.

• The Peacock Players will perform **Little Women the Musical** at the Court Street Theatre (14 Court St., Nashua) Nov. 15 through Nov. 24, with showtimes on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Visit peacockplayers.org.

• Not Your Mom's Musical Theater presents **Goblin Market** Nov. 15 through Nov. 24, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

• The New Hampshire Theatre Project and JCM Management Co. present **Pride & Prejudice** Nov. 15 through Dec. 1, Friday and Saturday



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• **The Main Street Kids' Club: A Mathstart Musical** comes to the Rochester Opera House (31 Wakefield St., Rochester) on Saturday, Nov. 16, and Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$12 for kids under age 12 and \$16 for adults. Visit rochesteroperahouse.com.

• **Romeo and Juliet**, a reimagined kids' version, comes to the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$7. Visit ccanh.com.

• The **Fresh Kids of Bel-Air** perform at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$33 to \$39. Visit palacetheatre.org.

• The Kids Coop Theatre performs **Matilda the Musical** at the Derry Opera House (29 W. Broadway, Derry) on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23. More information is TBA. Visit kids-coop-theatre.org.

• The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents **It's a Wonderful Life: Radio Play** on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

• The Community Players of Concord present **Sweet Charity** on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$18 for youth and seniors. Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

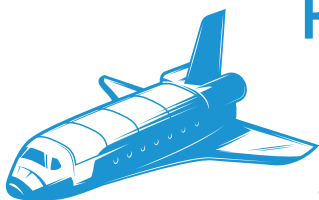
• **A Christmas Carol** comes to the Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry) on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$25. Visit stockbridgetheatre.com.

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

• Come on down to the **Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair** from Friday, Sept. 6, to Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Hillsborough County Youth Center (15 Hilldale Lane, New Boston). The fair will include rides, tractor pulls, live music, animal demonstrations, animal shows and competitions, fireworks and various concession stands. Hours for the fair are noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors, military personnel and children ages 6 to 12, and free for kids ages 5 and under. Visit hcafair.com.

• The **Auburn Day and Duck Race** is on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Auburn Village on Hooksett Road. The event is a family-friendly, fun-filled day that includes an apple pie eating contest, the pretty chicken contest, agricultural demonstrations, artisans and crafters, children's activities, food and the famous duck race. Tickets for the duck race are \$5 each or \$20 for a "Quacker Pack" of five tickets. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 10 finishers, including a \$1,000 prize for first. Visit auburnhistorical.org.

• **The Rochester Fair** returns for another year of back-to-back weekend festivities at the Rochester Fairgrounds (72 Lafayette St., Rochester) running from Thursday, Sept. 12, through Sunday Sept. 22, with the fair closed Monday



PALACE THEATRE

Launch date: Friday, Sept. 13

The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) kicks off its 2019-2020 season with **The Wizard of Oz** on Friday, Sept. 13. Based on the iconic 1939 film, the musical features beloved songs from the Oscar-winning movie score, such as "If I Only Had a Brain," "We're Off to See the Wizard," and "Over the Rainbow." It runs through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., and an additional show on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 to \$46. Visit palacetheatre.org or call 668-5588.

through Wednesday of both weeks. Events and activities will include the Miss Rochester Fair Pageant, monster trucks, a school bus and trailer demolition derby, animal encounters, games, rides, exhibition rides and assorted food vendors. Hours for both weekends are 3 to 11 p.m. on each Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on each Saturday and Sunday. General admission is \$8 throughout the length of the fair and \$35 for a season pass. Children under 8 are free and prices for veterans and seniors vary depending on the day. Visit rochesterfair.com.

• Pay a visit to the **Hollis Old Home Days** on Friday, Sept. 13, and Saturday, Sept. 14, at Nicholas Field (40 Depot Road, Hollis). Activities include a parade, fireworks, an artisan market, a hot air balloon launch, amusement rides, an apple pie baking contest, live music and more. A free shuttle bus running from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday will be available to transport patrons from Hollis Brookline High School (24 Cavalier Court, Hollis) to Nicholas Field. Visit hollisoldhomedays.org.

• Support local artists and crafters at the **Canterbury Artisan Festival** on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canterbury Shaker Village (288 Shaker Road, Canterbury). Patrons will be treated to a diverse collection of local crafters at the fair, a farmers market, food, farm animals, historic demonstrations, family craft activities and more. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids ages 6 to 17. Visit shakers.org.

• Join in the fun of the **Pelham Old Home Day** on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the First Congregational Church of Pelham (3 Main St., Pelham). The day begins with a hearty breakfast of pancakes and sausage in the Church Fellowship Hall from 7 to 10 a.m. for a cost of \$5 per plate. After that, you can enjoy the craft fair, the Victor Spaulding Memorial Auction, the Old Home Day 5K Race and Walk, kids' games, a white elephant and penny sale raffles, the food tent and the town's grand parade. Visit pelhamoldhomeday.org.

• Unleash your inner nerd at **Granite State Comicon** on Saturday, Sept. 14, and Sunday, Sept. 15 at the DoubleTree Hilton Downtown (700 Elm Street, Manchester). Cosplay as your favorite film, TV, video game or comic book hero and take part in a weekend complete with networking, crafting, gaming, discussion panels, food, various vendors and much more. Admission is \$25 per adult on Saturday or Sunday, or \$40 for a weekend pass. Kids 10 years and younger get in free with a paid adult admission. Visit granitecon.com.

• Fall into autumn at **Hooksett Old Home Day** on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Donati Park (51 Main St., Hooksett). This year's Old Home Day will include a magic show, live music, a parade, food vendors, helicopter rides, free amusements, contests and more. Admittance is free, and attendees are asked to park at Cigna (2 College Park Drive, Hooksett), where a shuttle bus will pick them up and transport them to the event. Visit hooksettoldhomeday.org.

• Don't miss the **Fall Fun Fest** on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Presentation of Mary Academy (182 Lowell Road, Hudson). The yearly event is a fundraiser for PMA and will feature activities like inflatables, laser tag, a petting zoo, face painting, pumpkin painting, a photo booth, fresh grilled food and homemade apple crisp and much more. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children ages 8 and under. Visit facebook.com/pmafundefest.

• Enjoy the **Harvest Moon and NatureFest** on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road, Warner). The day will include animal exhibitions, Native American crafting demonstrations, games, storytelling and food vending. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for kids ages 6 to 12 and free for those under 6. The museum will offer free tours with paid admission. Visit indianmuseum.org.

• It wouldn't be fall in New Hampshire without a visit to New England's "oldest family fair" with the 2019 **Deerfield Fair** from Thursday, Sept. 26, to Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Deerfield Fairgrounds (34 Stage Road, Deerfield). As always, the fair will offer something for just about every member of the family, with notable events including animal competitions and barn exhibitions, a pig scramble, music and entertainment, amusement rides, highwire acts, tractor pulls, food vendors and much more. Hours for the fair are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors 65 and older on Thursday and Friday and free for children 12 and under and all veterans and members of the military. Visit deerfieldfair.com.

• Take a trip back in time at the Citizens of Antiford's Annual **Machen Bachen Steam-punk Festival** on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at YMCA Camp Lincoln (67 Ball Road, Kingston). Attendees are invited to dress up in their favorite steampunk style for a day long autumn-flavored festival that will include food, vendors, music games and more. Attendance is \$5 per person prior to and on the day of the event. Visit citizensofantiford.com.

• The long-running **Warner Fall Foliage Festival** will return for the 72nd year from Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13, on Main Street in downtown Warner, with local crafters, live entertainment, a parade on Sunday and more. Festival hours are Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. New to this year's event, the road race is now a 5K, and it's happening on Saturday, with registration at 9 a.m. (registration is \$25 in advance and \$30 on the day of). Visit wfff.org.

• Swing by the annual **Milford Pumpkin Festival** from Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13, in downtown Milford. Visitors to the Pumpkin Festival will have opportunities to enjoy a variety of family-friendly activities, like The Great Pumpkin Weigh-In, the Town Hall Pumpkin Lighting, live musical entertainment at three stages, a wide variety of tasty food, beer, wine and spirits tastings and much more. Visit facebook.com/milfordpumpkinfestival.

• You would be out of your gourd to miss out on the **Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off and Regatta** on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all along Main Street in Goffstown. The weekend's events include a pumpkin cook-off, food and craft vendors, and the weigh-off of the state's largest pumpkins followed by the carving and hollowing out of those pumpkins for their eventual float down the river in the annual regatta. Visit goffstownmainstreet.org.

FOOD

Tastings, Workshops & Meals

• O Steaks & Seafood (11 S. Main St., Concord) is hosting a **Mollydooker wine dinner** on Monday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m., hosted by winemaker Luke Marquis. The four-course dinner will feature pairings with Mollydooker wines, which come from southern Australia and have been consistently rated among the top 100 wines of the world. Tickets are \$100 per person. Call 856-7925 to make your reservation.

• Join WineNot Boutique (221 Main St., Nashua) on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 5 to 8 p.m., for a **tasting of Mollydooker wines** with winemaker Luke Marquis. Hailing from southern Australia, Mollydooker wines have consistently been rated among the top 100 wines of the world. Attendees will taste seven different types of wines. Admission is free, but tickets are limited. Choose from one tasting session, either from 5 to 6:30 p.m. or from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Visit winenotboutique.com.

• LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst) has several installments of **The Winemaker's Kitchen: "Around the Country" cooking series** scheduled this fall, including on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (featuring Hawaiian cuisine); Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (featuring Seattle-area Pacific Northwest cuisine); and Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (with Thanksgiving as the theme). Owner and winemaker Amy LaBelle oversees each class, which also features wine pairings to go with your meal. The cost is \$25 per person. Visit labellewineryevents.com.

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• There will be a **lasagna dinner** at Reunion Grange Hall (80 Main St., Union) on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., featuring a spread of several homemade lasagna recipes, tossed salad, Italian bread, assorted home baked pies and more. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children, with tickets sold at the door only. Call Betty at 473-2727 for more details.

• Rodgers Memorial Library (194 Derry Road, Hudson) has several **Lithuanian cooking demonstrations** coming up, featuring Chef Oonagh Williams, on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During each event, Williams presents a different dish and provides samples for tasting. Admission is free but pre-registration is encouraged, so that Williams knows how much food to bring. Visit rogerslibrary.org or call 886-6030.

• **Learn to make your own sauerkraut** at a workshop hosted by the New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Highway, Milton) on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will learn how to make a five-gallon container of sauerkraut. The cost is \$40 per person, with materials included, and \$15 for an additional helper. Ticket sales end Sept. 7. Visit nhfarmmuseum.org.

• Enjoy **afternoon tea** at The Cozy Tea Cart (104 Route 13, Brookline) on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m., ahead of the anticipated release of the movie *Downton Abbey* on Sept. 20. Admission is \$34.95 per person. Visit thecozyteacart.com.

• Local chefs will show off their cake decorating talents during the annual **Frosting Frenzy**, set for Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at Fratello's Italian Grille (155 Dow St., Manchester). Attendees can enjoy appetizers and hors d'oeuvres while bidding on designer cakes in a live auction that will follow the competition. The cost to attend is \$25 for adults and includes a souvenir box of cupcakes prepared by local chefs, \$15 for children ages 12 and under, or \$200 per 10 tickets. Proceeds benefit Easterseals New Hampshire. Visit easterseals.com/nh.

• WineNot Boutique (221 Main St., Nashua) will be hosting a **blind tasting of chardonnay wines** on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Attendees will be given nine unique examples of chardonnay, each hidden in brown bags and served with a variety of fine cheeses, fruits and small appetizers. After each flight, you'll be asked to vote on your favorite. General admission is \$40 per person. Visit winenotboutique.com.

• The Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford) is hosting its first ever **gluten-free Citizen Cider dinner** on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m., which includes an hour of hors d'oeuvres and a four-course dinner paired with Citizen ciders. Tickets are \$65 per person. Visit bedfordvillageinn.com.

• Join the Wild Woman Wellness Center (160 Dover Road, Chichester) for **Eating Healthy on a Budget**, a workshop on nutritional education scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Master certified holistic nutrition-

ist Devon Pratt will help attendees understand how to eat healthy while keeping their grocery budgets intact. The cost to attend the workshop is \$25 per person. See "Eating Healthy on a Budget" on Eventbrite or visit wildwomanwellness.center.

• Don't miss **Dinner on Main Street: A Harvest Celebration**, which returns to Main Street in downtown Nashua on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Three hundred guests will gather on a closed section of Main Street to enjoy a six-course farm-to-table meal prepared in part by chefs from restaurants all over the area, such as MT's Local Kitchen & Wine Bar, Riverside Barbeque Co., Surf, Fratello's Italian Grille, The Peddler's Daughter and more. Guests can also enjoy live music and optional locally produced beer and wine pairings with their meals. The cost is \$89 per person (\$115 with wine or beer pairings included). Visit downtownnashua.org.

• Join the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road, Warner) for the **Twilight Tasting**, an event that will feature food samples from several local restaurants, cafes and catering companies, on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. Visit indianmuseum.org.

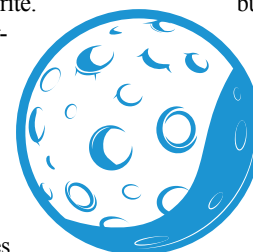
• Join The Cozy Tea Cart (104 Route 13, Brookline) for a tasting of **harvest afternoon tea** on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$34.95 per person. Visit thecozyteacart.com.

• Head to the New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Highway, Milton) for its **harvest barn dinner** on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner will showcase foods sourced from a variety of local restaurants and also feature live music. Tickets are \$45 per person. Visit nhfarmmuseum.org.

• Head to Strawberry Banke Museum (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth) for the 30th annual **WHEB Chili Cook-Off** on Sunday, Oct 13, at noon. Attendees will be able to sample chilis prepared by dozens of local restaurants and vote on their favorites. First-, second- and third-place winners will be declared in both Judge's Choice and People's Choice categories for the best chili. The cost to attend is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Visit prescottpark.org/event/30th-annual-wheb-chili-cook-off.

• The annual **Taste of New Hampshire** returns for its 14th year to the Grappone Conference Center (70 Constitution Ave., Concord) on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

More than 35 Granite State restaurants and businesses provide food samples to taste, and some even provide a few live cooking demonstrations for the duration of the event. There will also be a silent auction and a door prize raffle. Tickets are \$35 per person, or \$300 for 10 people, with proceeds benefiting the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire. Purchase tickets either online or at Cimo's South End Deli (250 S. Main St., Concord), the 99 Restaurants in Concord (60 D'Amante Drive) or Tilton (154 Laconia Road) or the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire's main office (55 Bradley St., Concord). Visit tasteofnewhampshire.com.



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• The Wolfeboro Inn (90 N. Main St., Wolfeboro) is holding a **Downton Abbey dinner** on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring four courses with wine pairings. General admission is \$60 per person. Visit wolfeboroinn.com or see “Downton Abbey Dinner” on Eventbrite for details.

• Enjoy **Thanksgiving afternoon tea** at The Cozy Tea Cart (104 Route 13, Brookline) on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$34.95 per person. Visit thecozyteacart.com.

• Join LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst) for **Tasting in the Dark**, a unique wine tasting challenge scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Guided by owner and winemaker Amy LaBelle, participants will be blindfolded for one hour and smell five wines, attempting to determine the variety by the taste and aroma. The cost is \$45 per person. Visit labellewineryevents.com.

• The Wolfeboro Inn (90 N. Main St., Wolfeboro) is hosting a five-course **Barr Hill cocktail pairing dinner** on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m., with multiple gins and vodkas to pair alongside each course. Tickets are \$65 per person. Visit wolfeboroinn.com or see “Barr Hill Pairing Dinner” on Eventbrite for details.

• Join the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford) for a **Champagne brunch** on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m., featuring unlimited mimosas, a brunch buffet, a raw bar, omelet and waffle stations and more. Tickets are \$65 per person. Visit bedfordvillageinn.com.

Food Festivals

• Join St. Mary & Archangel Michael Coptic Church (39 Chandler St., Nashua) for its third annual **Egyptian Food Festival** on Friday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, from noon to 6 p.m. The festival features authentic Egyptian food items, plus music, art and more. Admission is free and foods are priced per item. Visit stmarycoptsnh.org. (See story on p. 52.)

• The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) will host its first ever **mini brewfest** on Friday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its Spotlight Room. The event will feature more than 15 New Hampshire breweries, meaderies and cideries, with locally produced snacks and the Prime Time Grilled Cheese food truck parked outside. More than 30 types of brews are expected to be available. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Visit palacetheatre.org. (See story on p. 54.)

• More than 60 Seacoast-area restaurants are participating in this year’s **Hampton Beach Seafood Festival**, as the event returns to Ocean Boulevard in Hampton on Friday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Choose from favorites like fried clams, shrimp, and lobster (steamed, fried or in a roll), to non-seafood items like barbecue ribs and burgers. Other features of the festival are dozens of local arts and craft vendors set up along the sidewalk, several musicians, a fireworks display on Saturday at 8:15 p.m., a skydiving demonstration on Sunday at 5 p.m., a lobster roll eating contest on Saturday at 2 p.m., a beer and wine tent and much more. Visit hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com for a full schedule of event happenings.

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• The second annual **seafood festival** at Pipe Dream Brewing (49 Harvey Road, Londonderry) is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7, from noon to 10 p.m. Visit pipedreambrewingnh.com for details.

• The **Somersworth Indonesian Fair** returns to Main Street in downtown Somersworth on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature authentic Indonesian food items, music, dancing and more. Visit indonesianconnect.org.

• The third annual **Hollis Grape Festival** is set for Sunday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Hollis Town Common (Monument Square, Hollis). The festival celebrates the grape by featuring all types of grape-themed treats, as well as photo opportunities in a grape-stomping barrel, face painting, balloon making, music and more. Admission is free. Call Fulchino Vineyard in Hollis at 438-5984 or visit fulchinovineyard.com for more details.

• Take a trip to Greece without ever having to leave New Hampshire during **Glendi**, as the three-day festival returns for its 40th year to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral (650 Hanover St., Manchester) from Friday, Sept. 13, through Sunday, Sept. 15. One of the longest-running food festivals in the Granite State, Glendi, meaning “good times” in Greek, features an extensive menu of authentic Greek food items, both savory and sweet. Popular eats include the lamb shanks, the dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves) and pastichio (Greek lasagna), as well as pastries for dessert, like baklava, loukoumades (fried dough balls with syrup, powdered sugar and cinnamon), and assorted butter cookies. Other features of Glendi are an Aegean market with various items like T-shirts, jewelry, wines and olive oils, plus raffles for chances to win gift certificates and other prizes. Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (with food services ending at 9:30 p.m.) and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and all foods are priced per item. Visit stgeorge.nh.goarch.org.

• The **Stone Church Oyster Festival** is set for Saturday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. at The Stone Church Music Club (5 Granite St., Newmarket). The event will feature local oyster specials, live music and more. Visit stonechurchrocks.com.

• The first annual **New London Food Truck Festival** is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, from noon to 4 p.m., at the New London Recreation Department (375 Main St., New London). There will be several food trucks, live music and more. The cost to attend is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 9 and under. Visit nlrec.recdesk.com.

• The fourth annual **Southern New Hampshire Food Truck Festival** will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Holman Stadium (67 Amherst St., Nashua), with general admittance from 2 to 6 p.m. and VIP admittance beginning at 1 p.m. The event will feature more than a dozen local food trucks, plus live music, a DJ, a cornhole tournament, yard games, a children’s zone and more. General admission is \$5 per person, with VIP admission at \$20 per person. Visit iugonashua.com.

• Join Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church (68 N. State St., Concord) for its 20th annual

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Taste of Greece festival on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will feature homemade Greek foods and pastries, Greek coffee, raffles, music, dancing and more. Admission is free and foods are priced per item. Visit holotrinitynh.org.

• Head to the New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Highway, Milton) for the 11th annual **Great New Hampshire Pie Festival** on Sunday, Sept. 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Visitors will get to taste a variety of locally made pies and vote on their favorites, with first-, second- and third-place awards given out for categories such as best apple, best non-apple fruit, and best savory pies. Contestants attend free. Tickets for visitors cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 12 and under. To enter, simply show up with a pie between 10 and 11:40 a.m. and fill out an entry form (no registrations ahead of time). Visit nhfarmmuseum.org.

• A wide variety of ethnic foods will be available for sampling at the 13th annual **Concord Multicultural Festival**, set for Sunday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the New Hampshire Statehouse (North Main Street, Concord). The event also features local craft vendors, live music and dancing, games and a flag parade. General admission is free. For the full foodie experience, you can purchase VIP tickets for \$35 apiece and be led on a global food tour by chefs from the New Hampshire Food Bank, who will serve as your global guide for each dish from around the world. Visit concordnhmulticulturalfestival.org.

• Join Henniker Brewing Co. (129 Centerville Road, Henniker) for its annual **Fall Fest** on Saturday, Sept. 28, from noon to 5 p.m., when the brewery will be unveiling the return of its Flap Jack beer. The event is all-ages and also features food trucks, games, live music, local vendors and more. Admission is free; food, beer and other items are priced per item. Visit hennikerbrewing.com or call 428-3579.

• Don't get yourself in a pickle, because the annual **Winchester Pickle Festival** is returning for its 22nd year on Main Street in Winchester on Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning with a pickle parade at 10 a.m. Other features throughout the day will include free pickles on the lawn at Winchester Town Hall (Main Street and Route 119), a canning contest, a pickle eating contest, live music, and a 5K race. New to this year's event is a "pre-pickle party" on Friday, Sept. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring games and eats from food trucks. Visit winchesternhpicklefestival.org.

• Liar's Bench Beer Co. (459 Islington St., No. 4, Portsmouth) is hosting **Oysterpalooza** on Monday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m., an event that will feature shucked oysters, shucking competitions, craft beer, music and more. Visit foxpointoysters.com.

• Swasey Parkway (316 Water St., Exeter) will be home to the eighth annual **Powder Keg Beer and Chili Festival** on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$35 and grants you all-you-can-eat access to the chili and beer samples that will be offered. Designated driver and youth tickets are \$17. Visit powder-kegbeerfest.com.

• It's **Apple Harvest Day** in downtown Dover on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day-long event features hundreds of local vendors, plus food, live entertainment and more. Apple Harvest Day has been a staple of Dover since it was first held in 1985, today drawing more than 60,000 people downtown. Admission is free. Visit dovernh.org.

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• The Salvation Army's Nashua Corps will present the 12th annual **AppleFest** on Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sullivan Farm (70 Coburn Ave., Nashua). Visitors can enjoy apple pie, ice cream and other food concessions, plus hay rides, pony rides, pumpkin painting, face painting, games and more. Admission is free. Visit nne.salvationarmy.org/nashua/applefest.

• Tuscan Piazza (63-67 Main St., Salem) will transform into an Italian street festival for **Toscana Fest**, happening on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy authentic Italian fare like paninis, meatballs and hand-spun gelato, plus live music, games of bocce, pumpkin carving, face painting, raffles and much more. Proceeds from the event benefit Lazarus House Ministries. Visit tuscanbrands.com.

• Sample several locally made pizzas and vote on your favorite during the 11th annual **PizzaFest** and auction, happening at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St., Dover) on Saturday, Nov. 2. A panel of judges gives awards for several categories, like Best Pizza, Best Crust and Most Creative. Visit childrens-museum.org or call 742-2002.

• New Hampshire Humanities is sponsoring programs at several locations this fall on **the history of brewing in New Hampshire**, including at the Goodwin Public Library (422 Main St., Farmington) on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m.; the Jefferson Town Hall (698 Presidential Highway, Jefferson) on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m.; and the Joseph Patch Library (320 Route 25, Warren) on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. At each event, presenter Glenn Knoblock will explore the history of beer in the Granite State, from the colonial period to today's modern breweries and brew pubs. Admission to all programs is free and open to the public. Visit nhhumanities.org.

• Sample from more than 20 local craft beers paired with foods prepared by local chefs at the annual **Passport Craft Beer and Food Pairing Tour** at Strawberry Banke Museum (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth), as the event returns on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 general admission and \$35 for designated drivers. Visit nhpbs.org/passport.

• Smuttynose Brewing Co. (105 Towle Farm Road, Hampton) is holding a **25th birthday celebration** on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. featuring pourings from dozens of breweries across the state, plus food, music, games and more. Smuttynose is also brewing a special



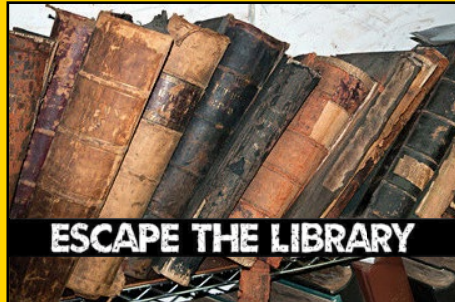
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commemorative beer release that will be available by October. Tickets to attend the celebration are \$35 general admission, \$45 for VIP attendees (admittance is one hour early) and \$10 for designated drivers. Visit smuttynose.com.

- The **Beer for History** event series will return to the American Independence Museum's Folsom Tavern (164 Water St., Exeter) for the fourth year, with a different featured brewer at each event. The 2019 event dates are Thursday, Sept. 26, with von Trapp Brewery of Stowe, Vt.; Thursday, Oct. 10, with Throwback Brewery of North Hampton; Thursday, Oct. 24, with Sea Dog Brewing Co. of Exeter; Thursday, Nov. 7, with Tilton Brothers Brewing of Hampton; and Thursday, Nov. 21, with Bad Lab Beer Co. of Somersworth. All event times are from 6 to 8 p.m. on their respective days, during which there will be beer pourings, food and different programming each night, from scavenger hunts to trivia and colonial-themed games. Tickets to each night are \$5 for museum members, \$20 for non-members and \$3 for children. Visit independencemuseum.org/beer-for-history.

- Join The Centennial Hotel and the Granite Restaurant & Bar (96 Pleasant St., Concord) for its first annual **Oktoberfest** on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 9 p.m. Chef Dan Dionne will present a menu of authentic German food items for attendees to enjoy with local beers and live Bavarian music. Tickets are \$15 per person. Visit graniterestaurant.com or call 227-9005.

- The **Seacoast Microbrew Festival** will return to Henry Law Park (1 Washington St., Dover) on Saturday, Sept. 28, from noon to 4 p.m. and will feature local brewery pourings, food from local restaurants and live music. Tickets are \$40 general admission (21+ only) and \$10 for designated drivers. Visit seacoastmicrobrewfest.com.

- To Share Brewing Co. (720 Union St., Manchester) is planning an **Oktoberfest** event on Saturday, Sept. 28, from noon to 10 p.m., featuring music, food, raffles and an Oktoberfest beer release. Visit tosharebrewing.com.

- Join Veterans Count for its fourth annual **Red, White & Brew** craft beer event on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Funspot (579 Endicott St. N., Laconia). This year's craft beer and wine festival will feature live music by The Bob Pratte Band, plus local vendors, artisans and a car show. Tickets are \$25 general admission and \$40 for VIP admission, which includes early entry at noon. Visit vetscount.org/nh.

- The Derry Village Rotary Club is hosting its second annual **Oktoberfest** at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry (40 E. Derry Road, East Derry) on Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 6

p.m. The event will feature local food and beer, games, vendors, prizes and more. Visit facebook.com/derryvillagerotary.

- The annual **New Hampshire Brewfest** returns for its 11th year to Cisco Brewers (35 Corporate Drive, Portsmouth) on Saturday, Oct. 12, with two general-admission sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m., and a VIP session that begins at noon. Admission is \$30 per person (21+ attendees only) and includes beer samples from dozens of local breweries, plus live music, food trucks and more. VIP admittance is \$55 and designated drivers receive a reduced admission cost of \$15. Visit nhbrewfest.com.

- The 11th annual **Wine & Chocolate Fundraiser** will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Derryfield Country Club (625 Mammoth Road, Manchester) to benefit Manchester Animal Shelter. The event features silent and live auctions, wines, appetizers, chocolate and more. Visit manchestranimalshelter.org for more details.

- **Lakes Region Uncorked** returns to the Church Landing at Mill Falls (281 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith) on Thursday, Oct. 24, with doors opening at 5 p.m. The event is the signature fundraiser for Lakes Region Community Services and features samples of appetizers, desserts, meads, ciders, wines and spirits from dozens of area vendors, plus live music, chef demonstrations and prizes. Tickets are \$60 per person or \$100 for two. Visit lakesregionuncorked.com.

- More than 700 spirits will be available for tasting, plus samples from dozens of restaurants, during the seventh annual **Distiller's Showcase**, happening at the DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Downtown (700 Elm St., Manchester) on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per person, with proceeds benefiting the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire in Bedford. Visit distillersshowcase.com.

NATURE & OUTDOORS

- Get a crash course in the world of birdwatching with **Beginner Bird Walks** on Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon at Pickering Ponds (374 Pickering Road, Rochester). Although these walks are geared with the beginner birder in mind, birders of all levels of expertise are encouraged to participate. Children are gladly welcome with an adult. Unless otherwise noted, walks start promptly at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday trips end around noon. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars, water, insect repellent and sun-

screen. Walks are free and open to the public. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Get back into the outdoors with the **Wee Wonders** series of nature classes for kids every other Wednesday starting on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). Children ages 4 to 6 will enjoy hands-on activities, songs, crafts, stories and outdoor discovery time. Topics will include animal sounds, the ABCs of animals and nature's palette. Parents are required to stay and encouraged to participate. Dress to be outside and wear appropriate footwear. The cost is \$15 per child-parent pair. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Learn about many topics with **Junior Explorers** classes every other Wednesday starting on Sept. 18 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). The classes will focus on topics like mushroom hunting, identifying trees, chlorophyll art, hiking and tree habitats. The cost is \$15 per child-parent pair. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Learn the changes that are happening as we cross the equinox at the **Fall Equinox Celebration** on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). Walk the trails and observe the sky, trees, the forest floor, birds and share how the equinox impacts their lives and ours. Celebrate around the campfire to dance and tell stories. The festivities will move inside if there is inclement weather. The cost is \$12 per person. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Do some urban birding at the **White Farm and Community Gardens Bird Walk** on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 10 a.m. at White Farm (144 Clinton St., Concord). Late September often offers a good mix of species of migrant birds, and this trip will visit two popular birding spots right off Clinton Street in Concord. Attendees should park in open area immediately to your left after turning off the main road and meet to walk the trails there, eventually shifting to the community gardens along Birch Street as time and interest permit. Attendance is free and open to the public. Contact Pam Hunt at 603-753-9137 or email biodiva@myfairpoint.net.

- See a rehabilitated bird of prey at a **Raptor Release Day** on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory (13 Miller Park Road, Peterborough). Join the Harris Center and NH Audubon for a special send-off. This annual event is timed to coincide with peak migration, so bring your binoculars and prepare to witness a spectacle. Be sure to arrive early to get a parking spot. The event is free, but admittance to Miller State Park is \$4 per adult, \$2 for children ages 6 to 11 and free for seniors and children 5 and under. Contact Phil Brown at 603-525-3499, email brown@harriscenter.org.

- Learn about the practical applications of the plant life around you at the Autumn **Backyard Wild Medicinal Plant Walk** on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). Stroll around the Massabesic Center's fields and forests to visit common, abundant wild plants and discuss their medicinal virtues. Experienced herbalist Maria Noel Groves will teach you how

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- Go for a **Bird Walk** on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge (29-1 Merrimac Drive, Newington). This program will include access to areas of the refuge that are normally closed to the public, including Stubbs Pond and Woodman Point, where we will be on the lookout for fall migrants. People with all experience levels are welcome, but group size will be limited to 15 people and pre-registration will be required. Meet in the refuge parking lot 10 to 15 minutes prior to the program start time. Call 978-465-5753 to preregister, or visit nhaudubon.org.

- Attend a **Plant and Bird Walk** on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ponemah Bog Wildlife Sanctuary in Amherst. Join plant professional Doug Gagne on a walk to learn more about bogs and fens, including the plants that inhabit them. You'll get to spot and identify birds typically found at the bog, along with migratory flocks passing through. Bring binoculars and a hand lens or a notebook and a camera, and be sure to dress appropriately for the weather. Walking will take place on a boardwalk, so boots aren't necessary. For more details, contact Doug at gahdnah@gmail.com.

- Keep your eyes peeled at the **Sparrow Round-Up!** on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Community Gardens off Clifton Street in Concord. Experts from the NH Audubon will lead a sparrow identification walk in hopes of spotting one of the 14 species of sparrows that have been seen here, more than any other single location in the state. Species to keep an eye out for are clay-colored and vesper, dickcissel, blue grosbeak and sedge wren. Participation is free. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Learn how unmanned drones are opening up doors for naturalists at the **Drone Technology for Natural Resource Management** seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Seacoast Science Center (570 Ocean Blvd., Rye). Learn how this exciting technology is being used for natural resource management, from monitoring bird nesting colonies to measuring erosion on beaches. Presenter will be Sue Bickford, Stewardship Coordinator for the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve in Wells, Maine, as well as owner of drone consulting company New England UAV. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and the doors will be locked at 7:45 p.m. Attendance is free. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Don't stand up the **Big Sit at Pack Monadnock Observatory** on Saturday, Oct. 12, anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory in Miller State Park (13 Miller Park Road, Peterborough). Join fellow hawk watchers and birders for the annual event – a tally of all bird species observed from the observatory. Come for an hour or stay the whole day and lend your eyes to the skies. This is a fun event and all levels of interest and ability are welcome to join. Bring binoculars, a field



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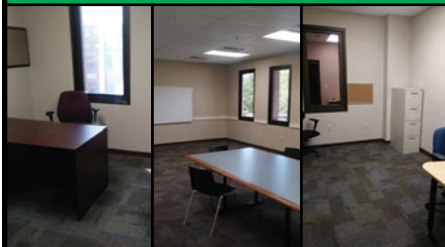
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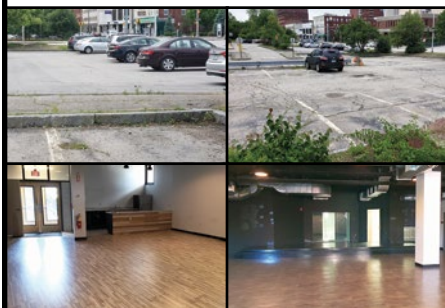
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guide, food and drink and dress for the weather. The event is free, but there is a fee to enter the park: \$4 per adult, \$2 for kids between 6 and 11 and free for seniors and children 5 and under. For more information, contact Phil Brown at 603-525-3499 or by email to brown@harriscenter.org.

- Enjoy the rustic and spooky charm of New England in October at the NH Audubon's **Enchanted Forest** on Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the McClane Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord). This is a family-friendly event for ages 4 and up and is not intended to be scary. Follow the enchanted trail into the night forest (early tours are during the daylight; later tours are on dark trails in the woods, illuminated by real jack-o'-lanterns). Encounter larger than life creatures, plants and characters as they perform skits about mysterious activities in nature. Gather around a campfire for engaging stories. The trail tour lasts about an hour, but plan to allow at least 30 minutes before and/or after to enjoy the indoor activities, live animals, face painting, seasonal games, raffle and refreshments. Arrive 15 minutes before your scheduled tour to allow for check-in and orientation. The event is rain or shine – skit sites are covered and indoor options are available for severe weather. The cost is \$10 per person. The event sells out and pre-registration is required. Call 603-224-9909 or visit nhaudubon.org.

- Watch the state's bird life prepare for winter with the **Field Trip: Fall Migration Birding** on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Locke Road area of Concord. You'll explore the forest, fields and wetlands in the area. This variety of habitats attracts a diverse assemblage of bird species including water birds, raptors, shore birds and songbirds. Meet at the gate to the Locke Road extension (a dirt road). Attendance is free to the public. For questions, contact Mark Suomala at mrsuomala@comcast.net.

- A fun and friendly youth outing awaits with the **Young Birders Club — Raptors Over Pack Monadnock** on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pack Monadnock Raptor Observatory in Miller State Park (13 Miller Park Road, Peterborough). Join Hawk Watch Coordinator Phil Brown and others in searching for late fall migrant species including the elusive and exciting northern goshawks and golden eagles that Pack Monadnock is famous for in late October. The club is geared toward young birders ages 11 to 18, but all young birders are welcome including family members. Bring binoculars (as a limited number of loaner pairs will be available), a snack and drink and plenty of warm clothes. The event is free, but there is a fee to enter the park: \$4 per adult, \$2 for kids between 6 and 11 and free for seniors and children 5 and under. For more information, contact Phil Brown at 603-525-3499 or by email to brown@harriscenter.org.

- Take part in this yearly birding competition with the **Annual Concord November Challenge** on Saturday, Nov. 2, and Sunday, Nov. 3, in Concord. Now in its 12th year, this event allows birders to gather in Concord in



MILFORD AREA PLAYERS

Launch date: Friday, Sept. 27

The Milford Area Players open their 2019-2020 season on Friday, Sept. 27, with **Hamlet** at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts (56 Mont Vernon St., Milford). One of the most famous plays in English literature, the tragedy by William Shakespeare tells of a prince who seeks revenge against his uncle who murdered his father to take over the throne. The show continues through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$15. Visit milfordareplayers.org or call 654-5678.

early November to see how many species can be found within the city limits. Over the years, 124 species have been found, with the record of 93 set in 2013. Birders of all skill levels are welcome to participate, for all or part of the weekend, and efforts will be made to pair new folks up with hardened veterans of the CNC. Traditionally, attendees will bird intensively on Saturday morning and then meet for a group lunch to compare numbers. Afternoon and Sunday birding are a little more low-key and generally involve visiting areas no one got to. If interested, contact Pam Hunt by phone in the evenings at 603-753-9137 or email biodiva@myfairpoint.net.

- Bundle up for a **Full Moon Hike** on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). According to folklore, the full moon in November is named after beavers who become active while preparing for winter. In the same spirit, the Audubon is inviting all to celebrate the Beaver Moon with a nighttime hike to Battery Point. Join Jake King with Thrive Outdoors for the hike, a campfire, hot cocoa, marshmallows and a telescope for some moon- and star-gazing before the hike. The cost is \$15 for individuals and \$30 for families and advance registration is required. Call 603-668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

- Get ready to decorate your home for the holidays with **Cocktails and Crafts** on Friday, Nov. 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn). Let your imagination run wild with the creation of home decorations using natural materials like greens, dried flowers, seed heads and cones. Make a swag for the door or table top or bring a basket or container to arrange in. A limited number of baskets and containers will be available for use. This is a catered event that is 21+ only, as it includes an adult beverage. This event sells out quickly, so registration is a must. The cost is \$25 per person. To register, call 603-668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

COMEDY

- The Tupelo Music Hall will host a **Tupelo Night of Comedy** on Friday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. with Steve Sweeney, Sean Sullivan and Kyle Crawford. Tickets are \$23.
- Join the Palace Theatre for the **Mother of a Comedy Show** on Friday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. featuring comedians Christine Hurley, Kelly MacFarland and Kerri Louise. Tickets are \$29.
- See **Will Noonan** of Comedy Central at the

Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

- The Hall at Great Falls (49 Market St., Somersworth) will host **Laugh the Night Away** on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m., featuring Boston's Laugh Riot comedians. Tickets are \$20 and a cash bar will be available.

- Chunky's Cinema Pub (150 Bridge St., Pelham) will host a **live comedy fundraiser** on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., with appearances by comedians Tom Hayes, Rob Steen and Paul Landwehr. Tickets are \$20, with proceeds benefiting Next Step, a Boston-based nonprofit that works with young adults living with cancer, rare genetic conditions and blood disorders.

- Local comedy group Laughta in New Hampshire will present a **back-to-school stand-up comedy show** at Tandy's Pub & Grille (1 Eagle Square, Concord) on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by Greg Boggis, the show will feature comedians David Afflick, Norm Ballard, Mike Gray and Gilman Seymour. Tickets are \$12.

- See **Lenny Clarke** at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

- **Matt Braunger** will take the stage at The Music Hall Loft on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.

- *Greg and the Morning Buzz* will present **Brian Regan** at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.). Tickets start at \$27.

- Catch **Jimmy Dunn** at the Peterborough Town House (1 Grove St., Peterborough) on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$30.

- Comedian and political commentator **Jimmy Tingle** comes to The Dana Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester) Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40. Visit anselm.edu.

- See **Mark Scalia** at Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

- The Tupelo Music Hall is hosting a **Tupelo Night of Comedy** on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., featuring Drew Dunn, P.J. Walsh and Greg Boggis. Tickets are \$18.

- Comedian, actor and internet sensation **Randy Rainbow** will take the stage at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 general admission and \$85 VIP admission.

- See **Judy Sloane** at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• New York comedian **Jim Breuer** will perform at the Tupelo Music Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$55.

• **Paula Poundstone** takes the stage at the Historic Music Hall Theater on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$42.

• See **James Dorcey** of Comedy Central at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• The Capitol Center for the Arts will present a **musical parody of the hit NBC comedy show *The Office*** on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38.

• Colin Mochrie of *Whose Line is it Anyway?* presents **HYPROV: Improv Under Hypnosis**, featuring master hypnotist Asad Mecci, on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center. Tickets start at \$49.

• See **Steve Guilmette** at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• **Justin McKinney** will perform two shows at the Palace Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29.50.

• **Bob Saget** will take the stage at the Historic Music Hall Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$39 to \$54.

• Catch **Mark Nizer 4D** at The Dana Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester) on Friday, Oct. 25. Tickets cost \$40. Visit anselm.edu.

• **Kyle Crawford** will perform at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• The Capitol Center for the Arts will present **One Funny Mother**, featuring comedian Dena Blizzard on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35, or \$25 for a group of four.

• See **Drew Dunn** at Headliners Comedy Club Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$20.

• **Bob Marley** will perform three shows at the Capitol Center for the Arts, on Friday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6 and at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$34.50.

• Join Murphy's Taproom & Carriage House (393 Route 101, Bedford) for a **comedy fundraiser** on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., featuring Rob Steen and Judy Sloane. Tickets \$25, with proceeds to benefit Boston Children's Hospital.

• The Pasta Loft Restaurant & Event Center (241 Union Square, Milford) will host **Lenny**

Clarke on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

• See **Larry Norton** of Comedy Central at the Headliners Comedy Club on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• Academy Award-winning actor and comedian **Steven Wright** will take the stage at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$39.50.

• Acclaimed late-night television show host **Jay Leno** will appear at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$65 to \$125.

• See **Lenny Clarke** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

CONCERTS

• Head to the Palace Theatre for **Sweet Baby James**, a tribute show to James Taylor featuring musician Sam Hyman, on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$39.

• Don't miss the **Outlaw Music Festival**, happening on Friday, Sept. 6, at 4:30 p.m. at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion. The show will feature Bonnie Raitt, Brothers Osborne and more. Tickets start at \$44.75.

• See **Amythyst Kiah** perform at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$25.

• Los Angeles roots rock guitarist **Sunny War** will take the stage at the Music Hall Loft on Friday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

• Seattle musician **Chris Staples** will perform at the Music Hall Loft on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

• String group **Twisted Pine** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

• Bluegrass supergroup the **Jacob Jolliff Band** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 on the day of the show.

• See **Jonny Lang** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$52 to \$67.

• Scotland folk group **North Sea Gas** will talk the stage at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Music & Comedy Venues

Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion, 72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford, 293-4700, banknhpavilion.com

Bank of New Hampshire Stage, 16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, banknhstage.com

Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com

The Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center, 39 S. Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com

Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com

Headliners Comedy Club, DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm St.,

Manchester, 988-3673, headlinerscomedy-club.com

Historic Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusicichall.org

Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusicichall.org

Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, (Spotlight Room, 96 Hanover St.), 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar, 35 Railroad Square, Nashua, 578-0200, riverwalknashua.com

SNHU Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester, 644-5000, snhuarena.com

Tupelo Music Hall, 10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelohall.com

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• See **John Tesh** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$55.

• Guitarist and songwriter **Albert Cummings** will perform at the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

• Rhode Island rockers **The Silks** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• See **Anjile** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• See **ZZ Top** perform on their 50th anniversary tour with **Cheap Trick** at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$28.

• See '90s alt-rockers **Sister Hazel** perform at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$29.

• Don't miss **Truffle** as they take the stage at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

• See **Guy Davis** in the Spotlight Room of the Palace Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$29.

• See **Hollywood Nights: a Bob Seger Tribute** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

• Don't miss southern rock jam band **Gov't Mule** at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$45 to \$65.

• See alternative indie band **Rainbow Kitten Surprise** at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38 in advance and \$43 at the door.

• Progressive roots rock group **River Whyless** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• See **Another Tequila Sunrise**, a tribute to the Eagles, perform at the Palace Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$39.

• **Erin Harpe & the Messers** will take the stage at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• Electric jazz-fusion group **Elektrik Market** will perform at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door.

• See **Eli "Paperboy" Reed** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• Catch **The Jayhawks** at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$44.

• See **Michael Franti & Spearhead** at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$41 in advance and \$46 at the door.

• The **Daughtry Acoustic Trio** will perform at the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$95 to \$125.

• Singer-songwriter **Don McLean** will be at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$55 to \$78.

• Take a trip back to the 1970s-era punk rock scene with **Straight to Hell** and **Rockaway Bitch**, tribute bands of The Clash and the Ramones, respectively, at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$19.

• Folk singer-songwriter **Cor-mac McCarthy** will be in the Spotlight Room the Palace Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.

• Don't miss **Jesse Dee** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

• The Majestic Theatre hosts **Music Through the Decades with Robert Dionne**, a piano cabaret and sing-a-long, on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Visit majestictheatre.net.

• See **Rick Wakeman** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$55 to \$70.

• '90s Georgia rockers **Collective Soul** will make a stop at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., during their 25th anniversary tour. Tickets start at \$24.

• See reggae act **Steel Pulse** at the Historic Music Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$36 to \$49.

• The nine-piece ensemble **Red Hot Chili Pipers** will perform at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$39 to \$59.

• See **Candlebox** perform at Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door.

• Eight-piece R&B and soul group **Penni Layne and the Wonder Boys** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• Massachusetts rockers **Tigerman Woah** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door.

• Psychedelic group **Barika** will perform at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$18.

• Don't miss the **Los Lonely Boys** as they take the stage of the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$45 to \$50.

• See **Keller Williams** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$35.

• See **Max Hatt and Edda Glass** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• Grammy-nominated soul artist **Robbie Fulks** will perform at the Music Hall Loft on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

• Boston-based soul group **The B3 Kings** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in

advance and \$13 at the door.

• **Max Hatt and Edda Glass** will also be at the Music Hall Loft on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22.

• Contemporary swing revival group **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** will perform at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$40 to \$45.

• German-Sorbian musician and composer **Carolina Eyck** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• Award-winning fiddlers **Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki and Liz Faiella** will perform at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage for a Celtic Night on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

• Chicago blues artist **2120 South Michigan Avenue** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

• See **Tore Up** perform at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

• Folk singer **Patty Larkin** will be at the Music Hall Loft on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

• Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter **Ari Hest** will take the stage at the Music Hall Loft on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.

• Boston-based pop group **The Dirty Dots** will be at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$12 at the door.

• See **Quinn Sullivan** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$35.

• Fleetwood Mac tribute group **Rumours of Fleetwood Mac** will be at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$21.

• See **It Was Fifty Years Ago Today**, a tribute to the Beatles' critically acclaimed White Album, at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$49.50.

• See **Ishna** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

• Don't miss *American Idol* star **Taylor Hicks** as he performs at the Tupelo Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$35 to \$40.

• See the U2 tribute band **Unforgettable Fire** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40.

• **The Alchemystics** will take the stage at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• Boston-based indie and alternative rock quartet **Dionysia** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$12.

• See the '60s-era musical tribute **The British Invasion Years** at the Palace Theatre on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$39.

• See the **Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio** in the Spotlight Room of the Palace Theatre on

Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.

• The **Indigo Girls** will take the stage at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$45 to \$55.

• See the **Robert Cray Band** at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$49.

• **Twisted Pine** will perform at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

• See **Mike Girard's Big Swinging Thing** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30.

• Brooklyn-based singer-songwriter **Anaïs Mitchell** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$25.

• Don't miss **Sam Fermin** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$19.

• See **JJ Grey** at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$35.

• Catch the ultimate tribute to Sir Elton John featuring **Jeffrey Allen** at the Palace Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$49.

• Progressive rock group **Renaissance** will take the stage at the Tupelo Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

• See singer-songwriter **Jean Rohe** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door.

• Catch **Laura Cortese & The Dance Cards** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

• Singer-songwriter **Felix Cavaliere** will be at the Palace Theatre on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$40.50 to \$60.50.

• Cuban musician **George Lopez** will perform in the Spotlight Room of the Palace Theatre on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

• See **Vieux Farka Toure & Bombino** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$28.

• World music guitarist **Jesse Cook** will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$35 to \$45.

• Don't miss **The California Honeydrops** at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$29.

• **Heather Maloney** will perform at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$9.

• **Sergio Mendes & Bebel Gilberto** will be at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$39 to \$69.

• **Nella** will be at the Music Hall Loft on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.

• See **The Burning Hell** at Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• Grammy-nominated group **Acoustic Alchemy** will be at the Tupelo Music Hall on



Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

• See **Kyle Carey** at Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• **Laura Cortese & The Dance Cards** will also be at the Music Hall Loft on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

• Rock legends **Kansas** perform at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$125.

• See **The Gibson Brothers** at the Flying Monkey on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$25.

• **Jeffrey Foucault** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.

• Three-piece blues-soul group **Dwight & Nicole** will take the stage at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

• Instrumental guitarist **Johnny A.** will be at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$35.

• The critically acclaimed **Preservation Hall Jazz Band** at the Historic Music Hall Theater Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$48.

• Another Celtic Night featuring fiddlers **Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki and Liz Faiella** will be set for Sunday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m., at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage. Admission is free.

• See blues rockers **Too Slim and the Taildraggers** at the Riverwalk Cafe & Music Bar on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

• **Kat Wright** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$18.

• Fleetwood Mac tribute group **Tusk** performs at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$35 to \$45.

• See **Liz Frame & The Kickers** at the Music Hall Loft on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

• Country music star **Eric Church** will make a stop at the SNHU Arena on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., as part of his Double Down tour. Tickets start at \$79.

• See singer-songwriter **Vince Gill** at the Capitol Center for the Arts on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$59.50.

• Two shows featuring the **Glenn Miller Orchestra** will be at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Nov. 3, including a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40.

• Grammy-winning singer **Marc Cohn** will take the stage at the Tupelo Music Hall on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$45 to \$55.

• See **Kick: The Inxs Experience** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$35.

• Alternative rockers **Third Eye Blind** will perform at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$52.25 in advance and \$57.25 at the door.

• **Paul Beaubrun** will be at the Music Hall Loft on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

• Don't miss New Zealand musician **Graeme James** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• **Peter Wolf** of the J. Geils Band will be at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$39.

• **Boz Scaggs** will be at the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$31.

• See **Jonathan Edwards** at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

• Country singer **Sara Evans** will take the stage at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$70 to \$90.

• Blues artist **Buddy Guy** will be at the Tupelo Music Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$95 to \$125.

• Listen to the sounds of Jimmy Buffet with **Changes in Latitude** at The Dana Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester) on Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40. Visit anselm.edu.

• See **Mac Powell and the Family Reunion** at the Flying Monkey on Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$19.

• **Eric Gales** will be at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$29.

• Jazz fusion group **Spyro Gyra** will take the stage at the Tupelo Music Hall on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$40 to \$45.

• Pop star **Tiffany** performs at the Tupelo Music Hall on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40.

• Catch **The Murphy Beds** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15.

• See the Eric Clapton tribute group **Journeyman** perform at the Tupelo Music Hall on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$32 to \$37.

• **Gary Puckett and the Union Gap** will be at the Flying Monkey Movie House & Performance Center on Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$44.

• Don't miss **Carl Palmer** at the Flying Monkey on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$35.

• Portland, Maine-based rockers the **Rustic Overtones** will be at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.

• **Stayin' Alive**, a tribute to the Bee Gees, will be at the Palace Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 23, for two shows, at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50 to \$39.50.

• Multi-platinum selling progressive rock group the **Trans-Siberian Orchestra** will appear at the SNHU Arena for two shows on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$59.50.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

• The Suncook Valley Chorale hosts its **Open Sing** on Mondays, Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Concord High School (170 Warren St., Concord). Visit svcnh.org.

• The **Borealis Wind Quintet** performs at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Con-



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- Simone Porter plays Beethoven with the **Great Bay Philharmonic Orchestra** at The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth) on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$38 to \$54. Visit themusicall.org.

- Classical vocalist and composer **Carolina Eyck** performs at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord) on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$18. Visit ccanh.com.

- The Nashua Community Concert Association presents the **Neave Trio** at Nashua North High School (8 Titan Way, Nashua) on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for students and \$25 for adults. Visit nashuacommunityconcerts.org.

- Symphony NH presents **"Kalia Conducts Brahms & Tchaikovsky"** on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Keefe Center for the Arts (117 Elm St., Nashua), and on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord). Tickets cost \$10 to \$52 and are free for youth. Visit symphonynh.org.

- Manchester Community Music School presents **"94 Strings: A Harp Duo"** at Grace Episcopal Church (106 Lowell St., Manchester) on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12:10 p.m. as part of its free Music's on the Menu Brown Bag Lunch Concert Series. Visit mcmusicschool.org.

- Symphony NH presents **"From La Boheme to Les Mis: Opera and Broadway Greatest Hits"** on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Keefe Center for the Arts (117 Elm St., Nashua). Tickets cost \$18 to \$52 for adults, \$18 to \$47 for seniors, \$10 for students and are free for youth. Visit symphonynh.org.

- The NH Philharmonic presents **"Taking the Fifth"** on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., at Seifert Performing Arts Center (44 Geremonty Drive, Salem). Tickets cost \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors and \$8 for students. Visit nhphil.org.

- Opera North presents **Glory Denied** on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., at The Dana Center (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester). Tickets cost \$40. Visit anselm.edu.

- The Walker Series presents **Das Lied von der Erde**, a live opera production, at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. No tickets needed. Visit concordcityauditorium.org.

- Opera New Hampshire presents **"Arias and Aperitivo"** on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club (180 S. River Road, Bedford). Tickets cost \$65 to \$75. Visit operanh.org.

- **Mark Valenti**, pianist, will perform at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. No tickets needed. Visit concordcityauditorium.org.

- The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra presents **"Tales of Tchaikovsky,"** featuring pianist Brigham Parker, at Interlakes Community Auditorium (1 Laker Lane, Meredith) on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Visit lrso.org.

- Portsmouth Symphony Orchestra performs **"Symphonies of Song"** on Sunday, Nov. 3,

at 3 p.m. at The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth). Tickets cost \$25 to \$35 for adults, \$20 for students and \$30 max for seniors. Visit themusicall.org.

- Symphony NH presents **"Bach & Purcell"** on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Keefe Center for the Arts (117 Elm St., Nashua). Tickets cost \$10 to \$52, free for youth. Visit symphonynh.org.

- The Nashua Chamber Orchestra presents **"Birds of a Feather"** at Nashua Community College (505 Amherst St., Nashua) on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., and at the Milford Town Hall (1 Union Square, Milford) on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, military and college students, and free for children. Visit nco-music.org.

- Manchester Community Music School presents **"Bach to the Beatles"** at Grace Episcopal Church (106 Lowell St., Manchester) on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 12:10 p.m., as part of its free Music's on the Menu Brown Bag Lunch Concert Series. Visit mcmusicschool.org.

ART

Exhibits open now

- There is an exhibition at Argh Gallery (416 Chestnut St., Manchester) up now through Sept. 7, featuring the paintings of **Teddy Paredes**, a young artist from Lawrence, Mass. Zachary Aikins and gallery owner Kevin Kintner also show their work. Visit arghgallery.com or call 682-0797.

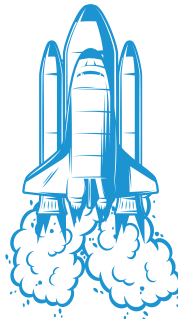
- **"The Raft,"** a video installation by Bill Viola, remains on view at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) now through Sept. 8. The video is a reflection on the range of human responses to crisis. It's part of an ongoing series of contemporary art installations organized by the American Federation of Arts called ArtRoom. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

- The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association presents an exhibition, **"Celebrating 20 years of the Prison Outreach Program,"** now through Sept. 9 at the Furniture Masters' Gallery (49 S. Main St., Concord). Visit furnituremasters.org.

- The New Hampshire Antique Co-op (323 Elm St., Milford) presents **"The New England Landscape: Works from the 19th-21st Centuries,"** now through Sept. 10. The exhibition and sale features paintings spanning more than 200 years, depicting artists' interpretations of the views of New England. Visit nhantiquecoop.com.

- The League of NH Craftsmen presents a guest exhibition at its headquarters (49 S. Main St., Concord) now through Sept. 13. **"From Our Hands"** celebrates the work of the White Mountain Woolen Magic Rughooking Guild. Visit nhcrafts.org.

- New Hampshire Art Association painter Barbara Albert shows her work at the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce (49 S. Main St., Suite 104, Concord) now through Sept. 19. The exhibition, **"Water's Edge,"** features abstract paintings of skyscapes, seascapes and



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The Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) has a number of musicals and plays lined up for its 2019-2020 season, starting with **Beautiful: The Carole King Musical** on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The Tony and Grammy award-winning musical tells the true story of American singer-songwriter Carole King, one of the most successful female solo acts in the history of popular music. Tickets cost \$45 to \$110. Visit ccanh.com or call 225-1111.

landscapes that explore how people and urban industries have changed New England's natural setting with habitats, harbors and bridges. Call 224-2508 or visit nhartassociation.org.

- The work of New Hampshire Art Association artists **Lisa McManus and Ethan Lima** is featured at the lobby at 2 Pillsbury St. in Concord, now through Sept. 19. Visit nhartassociation.org.

- The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) presents **"Medieval to Metal: The Art and Evolution of the Guitar"** now through Sept. 22. The exhibition explores the history, evolution and design of the guitar through photographs and illustrations. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

- The Seacoast Artists Association hosts its second annual **Community Arts Exhibit** at the Exeter Town Hall (10 Front St., Exeter) now through Sept. 22, open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature a variety of area artists doing 2D and 3D art. A reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the SAA gallery (130 Water St., Exeter). On Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. featured artist Todd Bonita will demonstrate plein air painting. Visit seacoastartist.org.

- **Michael W. Lemire** will show his portrait drawings at NHTI (30 College Drive, Concord) now through Sept. 27. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- New Hampshire Art Association artists Ellen Sidor and Lisa McManus team up for an exhibit, **"Finding Form in Stone and Paint,"** on view now through Sept. 29 at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery (136 State St., Portsmouth). There will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org.

- Discover Portsmouth Center Gallery (10 Middle St., Portsmouth) presents an exhibition, **"New Hampshire Folk Art: By the People, For the People,"** now through Sept. 29, with a companion exhibition featuring the work of members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, **"Contemporary NH Folk Art."** Visit portsmouthhistory.org.

- New Hampshire Art Association member Mary Carolyn Webber will showcase her Japanese woodblocks, mezzotints, drypoints, etchings, monoprints and collographs in an exhibit, **"Poetry of Movement,"** on view now through Sept. 29 at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery (136 State St., Portsmouth). There will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org.

- The New Hampshire Art Association hosts its **"Body of Work: Series III"** exhibition, featuring the works of nine artist members, now through Sept. 29 at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery (136 State St., Portsmouth). There will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org.

- Laconia artist Stephen Hall has solo exhibit, **"Loving Laconia,"** on view at Annie's Cafe and Catering (138 Gilford Ave., Laconia) now through Sept. 30. Inspired by the Lakes Region's lakes, mountains and historical buildings, Hall paints water-powered mills, farms, neighborhoods and city streets in Laconia. He has also painted the Colonial Theater on Main Street. Visit stephallart.com.

- The Kimball Jenkins Estate (266 N. Main St., Concord) presents **"Uncaged Art,"** an exhibit featuring work created in the Tornillo Art Project, a four-day social studies project in which students created art about their homelands, architecture and culture. It runs now through Sept. 30, with a reception on Friday, Sept. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 225-3932 or visit kimballjenkins.com.

- **Roger Cramer** is the artist of the month during September at Exeter Fine Crafts (61 Water St., Exeter). Cramer does pottery. A reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, from noon to 3 p.m. Visit exeterfinecrafts.com.

- **James M. O'Brien** will exhibit his romantic landscape paintings at Creative Ventures Gallery (411 Nashua St., Milford) now through September. There will be a reception and art talk on Friday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. It's free and open to the public. Visit creativeventuresfineart.com.

- Daryl D. Johnson will show her oils on canvas in her exhibition **"New England Skies,"** on view now through September at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst). There will be a reception on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. It's free and open to the public. Visit daryldjohnsonartist.com.

- The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association presents its **"New Works Exhibition,"** now through Oct. 3 at French Hall at the Institute of Art and Design at New England College (148 Concord St., Manchester). Visit furnituremasters.org.

- **"Orly Cogan: Children of Eden"** is on view now through Oct. 12 in the Museum of Art at the University of New Hampshire (30 Academic Way, Durham). Cogan uses embroidery to transform vintage printed textiles that explore sexuality, feminism, domesticity and the evolving role of women in society. There will be a reception on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit unh.edu/moa.

• The exhibit **“American Mortal”** will be on view in the Lamont Gallery at Phillips Exeter Academy (20 Main St., Exeter) now through Oct. 19, with an opening reception on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and an artist talk on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. It will feature works by two artists who use common domestic items to explore themes of patriotism, war and commemoration in American culture. Visit exeter.edu/lamontgallery.

• The Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough) presents an exhibition, **“The Fountain of Trabazon: Original Paintings by Julie Pepper,”** now through Oct. 31. There will be a workshop with Julie Pepper on Saturday, Oct. 5. Visit mariposamuseum.org or call 924-4555.

• Father-and-daughter artist duo Douglas Richards and Laura Aldridge have an exhibit of their paintings, **“Like Father, Like Daughter,”** on view now through Oct. 31 at the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (54 Portsmouth St., Concord). The opening reception is on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 225-9062.

• The Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough) presents an exhibition, **“Hello, Dear Enemy! Picture Books for Peace and Humanity,”** now through Oct. 31. The collection of 65 picture books and more than 40 posters with illustrations and quotes explores children’s books from around the world that deal with the traumas of war, displacement, prejudice and other forms of oppression. Visit mariposamuseum.org or call 924-4555.

• Sullivan Framing & Fine Art Gallery in Bedford hosts its first exhibit at the gallery at Labelle Winery in Portsmouth (104 Congress St.), **“Bruce McColl: New Paintings,”** now through Jan. 6, 2020. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. It’s free, but register online. McColl will also give an art talk at the winery on Friday, Oct. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. That is also free, but registration is requested. Visit sullivanframing.com.

Upcoming exhibits

• Twigg’s Gallery (254 King St., Boscawen) presents an exhibition, **“Flock: Birds in Art,”** Sept. 7 through Oct. 27, with an opening reception on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., and art talks related to the exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Visit twiggsgallery.wordpress.com.

• The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association presents its **“Fall Exhibition”** Sept. 10 through Dec. 9, at the Furniture Masters’ Gallery (49 S. Main St., Concord). There will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 27. Visit furnituremasters.org.

• Sullivan Framing & Fine Art Gallery (15 N. Amherst Road, Bedford) presents an exhibition, **“Different as Day and Night: Glimpses of a Colorful Coastal Life,”** featuring new works by Ann Trainor Domingue, from Sept. 17 through Nov. 9. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit sullivanframing.com.

• The McNinch Fine Art Gallery at South-

ern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester) presents an exhibition, **“Mono No Aware,”** Sept. 19 through Oct. 26, with an opening reception on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Photography and video art explore the Japanese phrase “mono no aware,” conceptualized in English as the sadness only being able to experience something once and never again. Visit snhu.edu.

• Curator Aishwarya Gejjagaraguppe presents an exhibition, **“Selections from the McNinch Art Collection,”** at the McNinch Fine Art Gallery at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester) Sept. 19 through Oct. 26, with an opening reception on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit snhu.edu.

• The League of NH Craftsmen presents an exhibition, **“Journey - An Encaustic Exhibition,”** Sept. 27 through Dec. 20, at the League headquarters (49 S. Main St., Concord). Three artists explore personal landscapes on wood, stone and paper with encaustic painting techniques. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• The League of NH Craftsmen presents an exhibition, **“Then and Now,”** Sept. 27 through Dec. 20, at the League headquarters (49 S. Main St., Concord). It celebrates the development of craftsmen’s styles and expertise in their craft media. There will be an opening reception Friday, Sept. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **Victoria and Lawrence Elbroch**, a print-making and photography duo, are the featured artists during the month of October at Exeter Fine Crafts (61 Water St., Exeter). A reception date is TBA. Visit exeterfinecrafts.com.

• 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth) presents **“Elvis Room 20: A Retrospective”** featuring photography, archival media and journals from patrons, musicians, writers and artists that were part of the Elvis Room community, from Oct. 4 through Oct. 27. There will be an opening reception Friday, Oct. 4, 5 to 8 p.m. It’s free and open to the public. Visit 3sarts.org.

• The Whitty Gallery at Wild Salamander Creative Arts Center (30 Ash St., Hollis) will have an exhibition, **“4 the Love of Pastel,”** featuring pastel landscapes, still lifes and wildlife paintings by four artists, Oct. 4 through Nov. 4. There will be an opening reception on Friday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit wildsalamander.com.

• 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth) presents **“Devolve,”** an exhibition featuring the work of visual artist Andy Mauery, Oct. 4 through Nov. 11. There will be an opening reception on Friday, Oct. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. It’s free and open to the public. Visit 3sarts.org.

• The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, currier.org) presents a special exhibition, **“The Shakers and the Modern World: A Collaboration with Canterbury,”** from Oct. 12 through Feb. 16, 2020. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, \$10 for students, \$5 for youth. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

• The Pastel Society of New Hampshire’s 11th annual national juried exhibit, **“It’s Pastel,”** is Oct. 25 through Nov. 30, at the Discover Portsmouth Center Gallery (10 Middle St., Portsmouth). More than 80 paintings from art-

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• The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, currier.org) presents an exhibition, “**We Are For Freedoms**,” from Oct. 26 through March 1. The group We Are For Freedoms uses art to foster public discussion about civic issues, core values and citizenship in American society. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, \$10 for students, \$5 for youth. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

• The New Hampshire Art Association hosts its 20th annual open juried **Joan L. Dunfey exhibition** from Oct. 30 through Dec. 1, at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery (136 State St., Portsmouth). There will be an opening reception on Friday, Nov. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org.

• The McIninch Fine Art Gallery at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester) presents an exhibition, “**Floor Van de Velde: Variations on ColorFields**,” Oct. 31 through Dec. 21, with an opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. It features light sculptures that explore energy in color. Visit snhu.edu.

• **Susan Mulvey** is the artist of the month during November at Exeter Fine Crafts (61 Water St., Exeter). Mulvey is a jeweler. A reception date is TBA. Visit exeterfinecrafts.com.

• **Rosemary Conroy** will be the featured artist of the month during November at Valerie’s Gallery (117 Market St., Portsmouth). Conroy does vibrant and colorful acrylic paintings of wildlife using many different techniques and tools to create unique textures and layering effects. Visit valeriesgalleries.com.

• Artist **Pam Tarbell** will have an exhibition at the Durham Public Library (49 Madbury Road, Durham) Nov. 1 through Nov. 30. Visit pamtarbell.com.

• 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth) presents an exhibition, “**Room for Memory**,” featuring the work of Heather Morgan, Nov. 22 through Jan. 5, 2020. There will be an opening reception on Friday, Nov. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m., and another reception on Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Both are free and open to the public. Visit 3sarts.org.

Special events

• The **Concord Arts Market** continues on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bicentennial Square, through September. The juried, outdoor market features a variety of art and crafts by local artists and craftspeople. Visit concordartsmarket.net.

• The **Andres Institute of Art’s 21st Annual International Sculpture Symposium** is Sept. 14 through Oct. 5 at 106 Route 13, Brookline. For three weeks international artists stay in Brookline to create art for the sculpture trails at the Institute, and the public is welcome to watch the artists at work. This year’s theme is “Renewal.” There’s an opening ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. The public can see the finished sculptures at closing ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. Visit andresinstitute.org.

• The **Canterbury Artisan Festival** is Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canterbury Shaker Village (288 Shaker Road, Canterbury). The cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. The fair celebrates traditional arts with a juried artisan craft fair, artisan food, demonstrations, family craft activities, farm animals and agricultural demonstrations. Call 783-9511 or visit shakers.org.

• Beauty Beyond Borders will host the **Art Olympics** on Saturday, Sept. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. in Nashua. Participants will paint, sculpt, act, play music, dance and sing their way through an artistic obstacle course in downtown. You can pre-register online or register at the event. The cost to enter is \$20 per person, \$10 for kids under age 12 and \$18 per person in a team of six. Visit beautybeyond.org.

• The Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) hosts an **arts fair** featuring booths by local art groups on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. Visit concordcityauditorium.org.

• The annual **TEAM Fall Equinox Festival** will take place along Swasey Parkway in downtown Exeter on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will feature live music and dance performances, artist vendors, cultural exhibits, yoga, local food and activities for kids. Visit teamexeter.com.

• The Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) hosts its **Annual Fall Festival and Nature Art Show** on Saturday, Sept. 28, and Sunday, Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors will find artwork by dozens of regional artists, including pieces by featured artist Christopher Volpe. There will also be nature crafts, animal presentations, live music and more. Admission is free. Visit beaverbrook.org or call 465-7787.

• The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association hosts its annual fundraising gala, the **Main Event**, on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester). Tickets are \$90 before Sept. 5 and \$125 after. Online ticket sales end Sept. 30. Visit furnituremasters.org.

• The 15th annual **ArtWalk Weekend** put on by City Arts Nashua will take place Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, from noon to 4 p.m., in downtown Nashua. The self-led arts tour features more than 100 local and regional artists displaying their work, plus musical entertainment and activities for kids and adults. Visit cityartsnashua.org.

• The **2019 Governor’s Arts Awards** take place on Monday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord). Given every other year, the non-monetary awards recognize individuals, organizations and communities that have made outstanding contributions to New Hampshire’s arts and culture. The categories include Arts Education, Arts in Health, Creative Communities, Distinguished Arts Leadership, Folk Heritage, Individual Arts Champion and Lotte Jacobi Living Treasure, a lifetime achievement award. Visit nh.gov.

• **New Hampshire Open Doors** is Saturday, Nov. 2, through Sunday, Nov. 3. The self-led

weekend-long shopping and touring event highlights artists and artisans who will show and sell their work and give special demonstrations. Plan your route at nhpendoors.com, where there are tour maps with participating galleries and studios.

• The Hollis Arts Society hosts its **12th Anniversary Art Show** on Saturday, Nov. 9, and Sunday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Lawrence Barn (28 Depot Road, Hollis). It will feature oil and acrylic paintings, fiber art, silver jewelry and more. It’s free and open to the public. Visit hollisartsocietynh.com.

RUNS

• Help to support the fight against colon cancer at **Get Your Rear in Gear** on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. at Gould Hill Farm (656 Gould Hill Road, Contoocook). Prior to the timed 5K run/walk, there will be a kids’ fun run starting at 8:45 a.m. for ages 10 and under. Through Sept. 5 at noon, registration will be \$25 for adults, \$10 for youth 12 and under, and \$10 for the kids’ fun run. On race day, registration costs will increase to \$35 for adults, \$15 for youth 12 and under and \$15 for the kids’ fun run. Registration for colon cancer survivors is free. Packet pick-up will be on Friday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Runner’s Alley (142 N. Main St., Concord). Contact Christine Lockhart at christine@coloncancercoalition.org.

• March into the **VFW Post 483 5K** on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. at Mine Falls Park (9 Stadium Drive, Nashua). The race is family-friendly and allows for walking, strollers and pets. Registration prior to race day is \$25 per adult and \$15 for veterans and children under 12. Registration on the day of the race is \$30, cash only. For more information, email nash-uavfw483@yahoo.com.

• Support your local service members with the **Veterans Count 5K Fun Run & Walk** on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. at the Stellos Stadium entrance of Mine Falls Park in Nashua. The cost is \$30 per adult, \$20 for children 13 to 17 and free for 12 and under. Visit vetscount.org.

• Say goodbye to summer with **Run to Fall 5K** on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Coe Brown Northwood Academy (907 First New Hampshire Turnpike, Northwood). The race allows for a 2.5K walk as well as a 400-meter kids’ fun run and offers an all-trail course with “fun spots” hosted by Coe Brown athletes who will provide entertainment for runners along the way. There will be food and opportunities for raffle prizes after the race. Cash awards will be given to the top three male and female overall finishers and the masters winners. Additionally, specialized coffee mugs will go to the male and female winners in eight age categories. Registration for the 5K run and the 2.5K walk is \$22. Visit runtofall5k.com.

• Keep up the fight against cancer at **Erica’s 5K Run/Walk & Kids 1K Fun Run** on Saturday, Sept. 14, at Merrimack High School (36 McElwain St., Merrimack) at 9 a.m. The Kids 1K Fun Run is a straight 1K run, up and back on a portion of O’Gara Drive. Parents are welcome

to run along with young children. Race packets may be picked up from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, at Strikeback Dynamic Defense Systems (458 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack) or starting at 7:30 a.m. on race day at Merrimack High School. Raffle prizes will be awarded immediately following the race, with various tables with local vendors, music and refreshments available throughout the morning. The cost is \$25 per person for the 5K and \$20 for kids age ages 10 and under participating in the Fun Run. Visit ericasrun.com.

• Join in on the **Jack Sharkey 5K Knock-out the Hills at Highnote** on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Governor Prescott House (173 Prescott Road, Epping). Registration is \$20 online prior to race day and \$25 on race day. Prizes will be awarded to finishers in multiple age groups. Visit highnote.zampa.com.

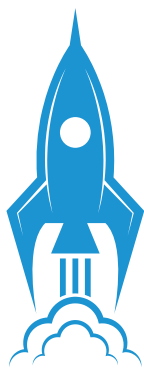
• The **Pelham Old Home Day Sean K. Paradis 5K Run/Walk** is Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. at Meetinghouse Park (6 Village Green, Pelham). Registration is \$25 per adult prior to the race, \$30 on the day of the race and free for kids 12 and under. Awards will be given to male and female runners who finish first, second and third in eight age groups. Visit racewire.com.

• Get an early dose of luck of the Irish at the **Halfway to St. Patrick’s 5K & 10K** on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:15 a.m. at the Wild Rover Irish Pub (21 Kosciuszko St, Manchester). This course features a fast start on Elm Street, a three-mile loop through Manchester’s North End, and a finish on Kosciuszko Street in front of the Wild Rover Pub. The 10K course repeats the loop a second time. Registration cost prior to Sept. 7 is \$30 per adult, \$25 for ages 12 to 20 and \$10 for ages 11 and under. On race day the cost is \$35 per adult, \$30 for ages 12 to 20 and \$10 for ages 11 and under. For the 10K the cost is \$35 per runner age 12 and up until Sept. 7 and \$40 on race day. Visit millenniumrunning.com.

• This run is for the dogs (in the best way possible) at the **Miles for Mutts 5K Run/Walk** on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at Mine Falls Park (24 Stadium Drive, Nashua). The event is pet- and stroller-friendly. The cost is \$30 per person, with proceeds benefiting the Animal Rescue Network of New England. Registration starts at 8 a.m. in the park. Visit facebook.com/ARNNEpets or contact arnne5k@gmail.com.

• Help stamp out food insecurity at the **Hunger is the Pitts 5K** on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6:20 p.m. at the Auburn Pitts (167 Rockingham Road, Auburn). Registration is \$30 for adults and \$25 for youth 17 and under until Sept. 18. After the race, enjoy a backyard barbecue series finale bash with bonfire, band and a complimentary Total Image signature cocktail or draft beer. Visit runsSignup.com.

• Save the date for the **Kelly Mann Memorial 5K** on Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. at Nashua High School South (39 Riverside St., Nashua). Registration is \$25 for both the 5K run and the walk. Raffle tickets will be sold before, during and after the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall finishers, and medals to the top three males and female finishers in each age category. Visit bridgesnh.org.



PEACOCK PLAYERS

Launch date: Friday, Oct. 18

The Peacock Players youth theater gets its 2019-2020 season underway on Friday, Oct. 18, with ***Alice in Wonderland*** at the Court Street Theatre (14 Court St., Nashua). *Alice in Wonderland* tells the magical tale of a young girl named Alice who falls down a rabbit hole and discovers Wonderland, a world with all kinds of quirky characters and adventures. The Players will perform an original stage adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic story, created by Tana Sirios and Keith Weirich. It was named "Best Original Play/Adaptation" at the 2014 New Hampshire Theatre Awards. Showtimes continue through Oct. 27 on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket information is TBA. Visit peacockplayers.org or call 886-7000.

• See what the buzz is all about at the **Nottingham Save the Bees 5K** on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. at Nottingham School (245 Stage Road, Nottingham). Registration is \$30 for adults, \$20 for youth 14 and younger and \$25 for seniors until Sept. 13. After Sept. 14 the cost will be \$35 for adults, \$25 for youth 14 and younger and \$30 for seniors. Packets can be picked up Thursday, Sept. 19, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Blaisdell Library (129 Stage Road, Nottingham) or Friday, Sept. 20, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the library. Visit runsignup.com.

• Get yourself in gear for the **Hooksett Kiwanis 5K Trail Race** on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a.m. at the Heads Pond trail head. Runners must park at the Cigna parking lot (2 College Park Drive, Hooksett) and take the shuttle transport to the site of the race. A kids' fun run will start at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Hooksett Library (31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett). There will be goody bags given out to all runners. Registration will cost \$30 for adults and \$15 for runners 15 and under until Sept. 19, \$35 for adults and \$20 for runners 15 and under until Sept. 21, and \$5 for kids 12 and under to enter the fun run. Bibs can be picked up on Sept. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hooksett Library or on race day. Cash prizes will be given out to the overall first- and second-place male and female winners. Medals will be given out for first and second place in each age group, male and female. There will also be medals given to the fastest runners from Hooksett, both male and female. Refreshments will be served.

• Take your places for this year's **Granite State 10 Smiler** on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 9 a.m. at the New Hampshire Technical Institute (31 College Drive, Concord). The 10-mile road race is one of Concord's oldest running events and supports the Boys & Girls Club of Central New Hampshire and the NHTI cross-country running team. For the first time, the race will also feature a free kids' fun run that will take place around Grappone Hall after the 10-mile racers have moved through the area. The registration fee is \$35 per person. Registration and bib pickup will take place Friday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Runner's Alley (142 N. Main St., Concord), Saturday, Oct. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Grappone Hall at NHTI and on race day at NHTI from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

• Get your footing for the **Annual Mill Falls Charter School Road Race and Fun Run** on Sunday, Sept. 22, with the 5K at 9:30 a.m.

and the Kids Run at 9 a.m. at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Hooksett). Registration for the 5K is \$20 per person and for the Kids Fun Run is \$10 per child. The race will be a family-friendly event, with free food, fun activities and music. Visit millfalls.org.

• The **Luke Capistran Memorial 5K, 3K Fun Walk & Kids Run** is Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. at Hillside Middle School (112 Reservoir Ave., Manchester). The race is a scenic cross-country run through Derryfield Park on grass and gravel trails, featuring rolling terrain. Proceeds go to the Luke Capistran Scholarship Fund. The cost for registration is \$10 for Hillside Middle School students, \$20 for Manchester educators, \$25 per person for the 5K and \$25 for the 3K Walk. See hillside.mansd.org.

• Help support the next generation of caregivers for the **New Hampshire Nurses Association's Healthy Nurse Scholarship 5K Run** on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. at Rivier College (420 Main St., Nashua). This race is to raise funds for scholarships to be awarded to nurses pursuing advanced nursing degrees or certifications. For the first time, this race will also feature a 1K Kids Run for children 10 and under. Registration is \$25 for adults and \$15 for students prior to the race, and \$30 per adult and \$20 per adult on the day of the event. Youth 12 and under are free. Prizes will be available for the top three male and female finishers and the top male and female finishers in four age categories. Fun prizes will also be available for a variety of categories. Visit runsignup.com.

• Stand in solidarity with those who gave all at the **Footrace for the Fallen 5K** on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10:15 a.m. at Gill Stadium (396 Valley St., Manchester). The race is a flat and fast course for runners of all levels. Strollers are allowed, but pets are not. Awards will be presented inside the stadium after the race, and a beer garden will be open for ages 21+ with a valid ID. Registration cost is \$30 for adults and \$25 for youth 18 and younger prior to race day, and \$35 and \$30 on the day of the race. Visit manchesterpoliceathleticleague.org.

• Come to the **Michael LoVerme Memorial 5K** on Sunday, Oct. 6, at noon at Merrimack High School (38 McElwain St., Merrimack). The course is a flat and fast course for runners of all skill levels and will have a walking 3K option. There will be a raffle and awards cere-

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mony after the race. Registration is \$20 for both the 5K and the 3K. Visit mlmf.org.

- Join the **Ability 5K** on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Amherst (11 Church St., Amherst). Additionally, a one-mile Fun Run open to everyone will start at 9 a.m. with no registration required. Registration for the 5K is \$20 per adult and \$15 for those 16 years and younger before Sept. 13, \$25 for adults after Sept. 13 and \$30 on the day of the race. Visit opportunitynetworks.org.

- Stay up past your bedtime for the **Joe English Twilight Challenge** on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. at Freestyle Farm (188 Mack Hill Road, Amherst). The event consists of an evening/night trail marathon, a half-marathon and a six-hour ultra-marathon. The six-hour ultra-marathon and half-marathon may be run individually or by two- or five-member relay teams. The six-hour ultra-marathon (individual and relay) begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. Ultra participants run the 2.62-mile loop continuously for six hours. Most of the race will be run at night on the equestrian trails at Freestyle Farm, set around a 50-acre pond. The course will be marked with fluorescent light sticks, ground flags and signal fires. The registration cost is \$30 per person until Sept. 7, \$40 from Sept. 8 to Oct. 9 and \$45 on the day of the race. Visit joe-english.org.

- Run into fall at the **New Boston Central School PTA Fall Frolic 5K** on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. at New Boston Central School (15 Central School Road, New Boston). The race is a mix of pavement and trail; it starts at the New Boston Central School and goes through the center of town and over the Piscataquog River. There will also be a one-mile Kids Run at 10 a.m. starting in the same location. Registration is \$25 for adults, \$10 for youth 10 and under and \$5 for youth 12 and under taking part in the Kids Run. Visit totalimagerunning.com.

- Don't sleep on the **Warner 5K Fall Foliage Festival 5K Running Race** on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. at the Sugar River Bank (2 W. Main St., Warner). Prizes will be given to the first 100 racers as well as the first male and female in eight categories. Registration is \$25 per person prior to the race and \$30 on the day of the race. Visit wfff.org.

- Gear up for the **Northeast Delta Dental Half Marathon** on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. starting at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (1122 Route 106, Loudon) and ending at the steps of the New Hampshire Statehouse (107 N. Main St, Concord). Following the race, live music and refreshments will be available on the Statehouse grounds, and beer tickets may be redeemed at nearby Margaritas Mexican Restaurant (35 Warren St., Concord). Registration cost is \$80 per person until Sept. 16 at 11:59 p.m., \$90 from Sept. 17 to Oct 12 at 11:59 p.m. and \$100 on race day depending upon availability. Early bib pickup will be available at the Millennium Running retail store in Concord on Oct. 10, Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Visit millenniumrunning.com.

- Join the **Howl-O-Ween 5K** on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium (1 Line Drive, Manchester). The race

is dog-friendly and participants are encouraged to get into the Halloween spirit and dress up in costume. The cost is \$30 for adults, \$20 for kids 12 and younger and \$5 for dog participants. Water and refreshments will be provided after the race and bibs can be picked up on race day at 8:30 a.m. Visit rescueleague.org.

- Head to the **Noah's Ark Running Wild 5K** on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. at the Noah's Ark Child Care Center (491 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester). The event will also feature a 200-meter Kids Dash. Bibs can be picked up the day of the race between 7 and 9 a.m. at the site of the race. The cost is \$25 per adult 5K participant and \$10 for every Kids Dash participant. Visit runningwild5k.com.

- Get out there and squash the competition at the **Goffstown Pumpkin Regatta 10K & Kids Pumpkin Dash** on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the Goffstown Village. Prizes will go to the top three overall winners and top three finishers in each age group. Prizes will also go to the top three overall Goffstown residents. Participants are welcome to a post-race party and award announcement at the Village Trestle (25 Main St., Goffstown) for food, beer, music and fun. Participants 21 and over will receive a beer coupon redeemable at the Trestle. Participation is \$35 for adults, \$30 for youth 17 and under and free for those 11 and under participating in the Kids Dash. Visit totalimagerunning.com.

- Get ready for a gut-busting race with the **Hallo-Weiner Hustle** on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at McGarvey's (1097 Elm St., Manchester). This is a team-based race with each team consisting of four participants and each participant must be at least 21 years of age. After a participant runs one mile, they must drink a beer and eat a hot dog as fast as they can so the next team member can run, drink, eat and repeat. A team captain must be chosen and they can pick up their team's packet and bibs at registration the morning of the race at 8:30 a.m. Runner 1 needs to be at the starting line by 9:55 a.m. Each team will be judged on timing and costumes. Registration is \$200 per team. Visit active.com.

- Secure your slot for the **Round the Res' Tower Hill 5-Miler** on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a.m. Tower Hill Church (45 Myles Drive, Auburn). Race awards will be available for the top three male and female finishers and first-place finishers in each age group. Registration is \$35 for adults and \$30 for youth 13 and under. Prices will increase after Oct. 25. Visit totalimagerunning.com.

- Get speedy and spooky at the **Trick-or-Trot 3K** on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. at Arms Park (10 Arms St., Manchester). Awards will be presented to the top three overall men and women as well as the top three men and women in six age groups. There will be post-race food, refreshments and beer for 21+ participants. Registration is \$25 for adults, \$20 for youth 12 to 20 years of age, \$15 for kids 9 to 11 years old and \$10 for kids 8 and younger who want to participate in the 3K or Little Pumpkin Races. Visit millenniumrunning.com.

- Support our furry friends at the **Deerfield Veterinary Clinic Catamount 5K** on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m. at the Deerfield Fairgrounds

(34 Stage Road, Deerfield). Registration prior to the race is \$22 for adults and \$15 for kids under 12. On the day of the race, registration will be \$30 for adults and \$20 for kids under 12. Visit catamountwomenaid.org.

- Mark your calendar for the **GAPP Gallop 5K** on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. at Pats Peak (686 Flanders Road, Henniker). This event will be just over a 5K at about 3.4 miles. It utilizes the access road as well as the trails. At the end of the race, head to the Pats Peak annual Oktoberfest. Registration ends Oct. 31 and the cost is \$35 per person. Visit runsignup.com.

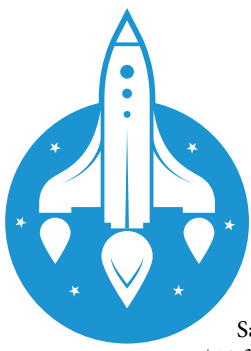
- Show your **Penmen Pride at the Penmen Patriots 5K** on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester). The race features indoor bathroom facilities, a post-race party in the Last Chapter Pub with food and a complimentary soft drink or craft beer from Able Ebenezer Brewing Co. Runners and walkers are welcome, and all proceeds benefit Veterans Count. Registration is \$30 per person, \$25 for SNHU staff, students or alumni and \$25 for veterans. Visit vetscount.org.

- Be a part of the Granite State's largest marathon with the **Manchester City Marathon** on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m. at the Southern New Hampshire University Arena (555 Elm St., Manchester), also a Boston Marathon qualifier. Runners will enjoy post-race refreshments from American Flatbread Co., Stonyfield Yogurt and a Samuel Adams 26.2 Brew served through participating bars in the downtown area that can be redeemed with your bib. Cash awards are given to the top three men and women in the marathon and \$75 per person for the half marathon by Sept. 29 and \$110 for the marathon and \$95 for the half marathon after Sept. 30.

- Get on down to the **Stache Dash 5K** on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. at Stark Brewing Co. (500 N. Commercial St., Manchester). Rock a silly mustache as you run through the Millyard to raise awareness for prostate cancer. Medals will be awarded to the top three overall male and female runners and the top male and female runners in every age group. All 21+ participants receive a free Stark Brewing beer ticket. Registration prior to the event is \$30 for adults and \$15 for youth 13 and under. On the day of the event, prices will be \$35 for adults and \$20 for youth. See runsignup.com.

- Get into the spirit of the season at the **Baron School 5K Turkey Trot Road Race and Walk in Hour of Brian Richardson** on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at William T. Barron School (55 Butler St., Salem). This is a stroller- and family-friendly 5K road race and walk. Enjoy a raffle, baked goods and other refreshments after the race. Registration is \$30 per person. Visit runsignup.com.

- Don't miss out on the **Novemberfest Race** on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 11:33 a.m. at Martha's Exchange (185 Main St., Nashua). The run is a 5-mile race through Mine Falls Park, with pre-race and post-race activities at Martha's Exchange. Registration is \$20 until Sept. 30 and \$25 through race day. Online registration will close on Nov. 21. Visit lightboxreg.com.



BEDFORD OFF BROADWAY

Launch date: Friday, Oct. 25

Bedford Off Broadway starts its 2019-2020 season with **Tuesdays with Morrie** on Friday, Oct. 25, at the Bedford Old Town Hall (10 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford). The performance is based on the 1997 memoir by Mitch Albom in which Albom recalls the meaningful discussions about life that he had with his former college professor Morrie Schwartz as Schwartz was dying of ALS. It continues through Nov. 3, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$12 for students, kids and seniors. Visit bedfordoffbroadway.com or email bedfordoffbroadway@comcast.net.

- Neutralize those Turkey Day calories at the **Fisher Cats Thanksgiving 5K** on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 9 a.m. at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium (1 Line Drive, Manchester). Bibs will be available on Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 at the Millennium Running store (138 Bedford Center Road, Bedford). Post-race refreshments will be available. Registration will be \$25 for adults until Nov. 10, \$30 from Nov. 11 to Nov. 27 and \$35 on the day of the race. For kids 11 and younger, the cost will be \$10 until Nov. 27 and \$15 on race day. Visit millenniumrunning.com.
- The **Great Gobbler Thanksgiving Day 5K** is Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8 a.m. at Nashua High School South (36 Riverside St, Nashua). Proceeds will go to the Nashua High School cross-country teams. A free Little Gobbler Fun Run for youth will take place at 7:30 a.m. Packets can be picked up on Nov. 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fleet Feet Sports (4 Coliseum Avenue, Nashua). Canned goods will be accepted on race day for the Nashua Soup Kitchen and Shelter. Registration on or before Nov. 18 will be \$20 for adults, \$15 for those 17 and younger, and registrations after Nov. 18 will be \$25 for adults and \$20 for youth 17 and younger. Visit greatgobbler.com.

BOOKS

Author book signings and readings

- Ten New England poets will read poems from the Donald Hall-inspired anthology **Except for Love: New England Poets Inspired by Donald Hall** on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.
- **Mary Ann Esposito** presents **Ciao Italia: My Lifelong Food Adventures in Italy** at Barnes & Noble (235 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua) on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. Visit ciaoitalia.com.
- **Azaaa Davis** will read from her book **That Night** at the Book Cellar (34 Northwest Blvd., Nashua) on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. Visit bookcellaronline.com.
- Bookery Manchester (844 Elm St., Manchester) welcomes **Liz Gauffrau** with her book **Telling Sonny** on Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. Visit bookerymht.com.
- **Elaine Weiss** will discuss her book **The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote** at the New Hampshire Institute of Politics (100 St. Anselm Drive, Manchester) on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. Visit anselm.edu.
- **William O'Daly and Ben Moeller-Gaa** will do a poetry reading at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.
- **Madeline Ffitch** presents **Stay and Fight** at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.
- **Tammi J. Truax** presents **For to See the Elephant** at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter) on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Visit waterstreetbooks.com. Truax will also be at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.
- **Leah Plunkett** presents **Sharenthood: Why We should Think Before We Talk about Our Kids Online** at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com. Plunkett will also be at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter) on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Visit waterstreetbooks.com.
- **Ashley Davis Bush** presents **The Art & Power of Acceptance** on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.
- **New Hampshire's Youth Poet Laureates** will read and discuss their poetry at Toadstool Bookshop (12 Depot Square, Peterborough) on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. Visit toadbooks.com.
- **Cameron Auxer** presents **When Bodies Break** on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. at Toadstool Bookshop (12 Depot Square, Peterborough). Visit toadbooks.com.
- Mother and daughter authors **Rebecca Rule and Adi Rule** will both share their new books, **That Reminds Me of a Funny Story** and **Hearts of Ice**, respectively, at MainStreet Bookends (16 E. Main St., Warner) on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Visit mainstreetbookends.com.
- **Sarah C. Townsend** presents **Setting the Wire: A Memoir of Postpartum Psychosis** at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.
- **Robert Crawford and Midge Goldberg** will do a poetry reading at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 5:30 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

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• **Emma Donoghue** presents *Akin* on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Kelsey Gallant** will read from her book *I Didn't Plan This* at the Book Cellar (34 Northwest Blvd., Nashua) on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. Visit bookcellaronline.com.

• **Jennifer Militello** presents *Knock Wood* on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Patricia Ellis Herr**, author of *Up: A Mother and Daughter's Peakbagging Adventure*, will be at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. Visit nashualibrary.org.

• Bookery Manchester (844 Elm St., Manchester) welcomes **James W. Dean & Deborah Y. Clarke** with their book *The Insider's Guide to Working with Universities* on Friday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. Visit bookerymht.com.

• **Marty Kelley** presents *Experiment #256* on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• Bookery Manchester (844 Elm St., Manchester) welcomes **Kat Howard and Dora Goss** on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. Visit bookerymht.com.

• **Kelly Kilcrease and Yvette Lazdowski** present *Manchester's Shoe Industry* at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Michael Patrick Lynch** presents *Know-It-All Society* at The Music Hall Loft (131 Congress St., Portsmouth) Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$41. Visit themusichall.org.

• Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) welcomes **Eric Spofford and co-author Piers Kaniuka** for a book signing of *Real People Real Recovery: Overcoming Addiction in Modern America* on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. Visit barnesandnoble.com.

• **Cadwell Turnbull** presents *The Lesson* on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• Bookery Manchester (844 Elm St., Manchester) welcomes **Rachel Barenbaum** with her book *A Bend in the Stars* on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Visit bookerymht.com.

• **Yasmine El Rashidi** presents *Chronicle of a Last Summer* on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Dawn Huebner** presents *Something Bad Happened: A Kid's Guide to Coping with Events in the News* on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Karina Yan Glaser** presents *The Vandebekers to the Rescue* on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Martha Hall Kelly** presents *Lilac Girls* at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nash-

ua) on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Visit nashualibrary.org.

• **Marie Harris and Rebecca Rule** will share their latest books, *Desire Lines* and *That Reminds Me of a Funny Story*, respectively, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Stephen Chbosky** presents *Imaginary Friend* at The Music Hall Loft (131 Congress St., Portsmouth) on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$44. Visit themusichall.org.

• **Ann Patchet** presents *The Dutch House* at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$37 to \$46. Visit ccanh.com. She will also make a quick stop at Toadstool Bookshop (12 Depot Square, Peterborough) on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. Visit toadbooks.com.

• **Archer Mayor** presents *Bomber's Moon* on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Jake Brennan** will do a book signing of *Disgraceland* on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. at Books-A-Million (76 Fort Eddy Road, Concord). Visit booksamillion.com.

• **John C. Porter** presents *Preserving Old Barns* on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Willie Perdomo and Matt W. Miller** will do a poetry reading on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Betsy Sholl** presents *House of Sparrows* on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• Bookery Manchester (844 Elm St., Manchester) welcomes **Stacia Tolman** on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. Visit bookerymht.com.

• **Victoria Riskin** presents *Fay Wray and Robert Riskin: A Hollywood Memoir* on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• Poet **Shira Erlichman** presents *Odes to Lithium* on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Joe Hill** presents *Full Throttle* at Barnes & Noble (235 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua) on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. Visit barnesandnoble.com.

• **Alexandria Peary and Jason Tandon** will do a poetry reading Wednesday, Oct 16, at 5:30 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• Poets **Mimi White and Marie Harris** will do a poetry reading on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Karen Howe and Denise Brown** present *How Chubby the Cat was Found: A True Sto-*

ry! on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Matt Tavares** presents *Dasher: How a Brave Little Doe Changed Christmas* on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Ben Hatke** presents *Mighty Jack and Zita the Spacegirl* on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Michael Connelly** presents *The Night Fire* at The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth) on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.75. Visit themusichall.org.

• **Michelle Visser** presents *Sweet Maple: Backyard Sugarmaking from Tap to Table* on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Kate McQuade in conversation with Courtney Sender** presents *Tell Me Who We Were* on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• **Rachel F. Seidman, in conversation with Felice Belman**, discusses *Speaking of Feminism: Today's Activists on the Past, Present and Future of the U.S. Women's Movement* on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) welcomes **Gardner Browning and Michael Nadeau**, who will sign copies of their books *Karma City* and *The Darkness Returns*, respectively, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. Visit barnesandnoble.com.

• **Suzanne Staubach** presents *A Garden Miscellany* on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **Cynthia Anderson** presents *Home Now: How 6,000 Refugees Transformed an American Town* on Friday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord). Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

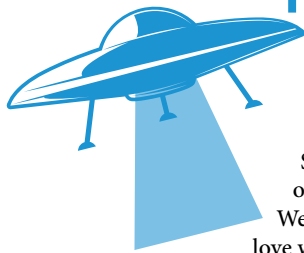
• Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) welcomes **Joseph Carrabis** for a book signing of *The Augmented Man* on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m. Visit barnesandnoble.com.

• Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St., Manchester) welcomes **Douglas Gardham** for a signing of his books *The Drive In*, *The Actor*, and *The Musician* on Friday, Nov. 8, at noon. Visit barnesandnoble.com.

• **Jason Tandon** presents *The Actual World* on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter). Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• Contributing writers from the Rivier Institute for Senior Education will read and discuss prose and poetry from the 21st annual edition of *DAWN, The Literary Journal of RISE* at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. Copies will be available for sale and signing. Visit nashualibrary.org.

THE ACTORSINGERS



Launch date: Friday, Nov. 22

The Actorsingers will begin their 2019-2020 season with *The Addams Family* at the Keefe Center for the Arts (117 Elm St., Nashua) Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. The musical comedy features a new, original story about the ghoulish American family in which Wednesday Addams, the daughter and princess of darkness, falls in love with a nice boy from a normal family. Ticket information is TBA. Visit actorsingers.org or call 320-1870.

Special literary events

• Stephen Collins presents an **Evening with Walt Whitman**, with a recitation of poetry and readings of Whitman's letters, at Concord Public Library (45 Green St., Concord) on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Visit concordpubliclibrary.net.

• The NH Writers' Project hosts its annual **Fall Open House** on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ford House (Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester). The group will announce workshops, webinars and events for the coming 2019-2020 year. Visit nhwritersproject.org.

• Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter) hosts its annual **Banned Book Night** in celebration of Banned Books Week on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. A group of community members will read passages from their favorite banned books. Visit waterstreetbooks.com.

• The **7th annual VOX POP Poetry Slam Tournament**, an independent team poetry slam tournament, takes place on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. at Stark Brewing Co. (500 N. Commercial St., Manchester). There is a \$5 cover charge to attend. Visit facebook.com/slamfreeordie.

• Campbell Harmon presents a **celebration of the work of Edgar Allan Poe**, including a reading of "A Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Raven" at the Jackson House (76 Northwest St., Portsmouth) on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. Call 436-3205.

• The Fall in Love with **New England Romance Reader and Author Conference** is Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Holiday Inn (9 Northeastern Blvd., Nashua). There will be workshops and author panels, opportunities to meet romance authors and more. It costs \$119 for authors and \$89 for readers. Visit fallinlovewithnewengland.com.

FILM

Film festivals

• The **ConcordTV Youth Video Camp Film Festival** is on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org). Youth Video Campers ages 8 through 14 created more than 25 short films, which will be shown on the big screen. The event includes live interviews on the red carpet and Creative Achievement Awards in many categories including Audience Choice, which will be decided by the audience's vote. Tickets cost

\$5; kids age 12 and under are admitted free.

• Nine films that debuted at the 46th Telluride Film Festival in Colorado will be screened at The Music Hall's (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org) 21st annual **Telluride by the Sea** three-day film festival happening Friday, Sept. 20, through Sunday, Sept. 22. Tickets cost \$20 per film, or a weekend pass can be purchased for \$100.

• Film lovers will vote for their favorite short films in the **22nd annual Manhattan Short Film Festival**, screening 10 films in more than 400 cinemas around the world. In New Hampshire, the films are playing at New Hampshire Technical Institute's (31 College Drive, Concord) Sweeney Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Visit msfilmfest.com.

• The **19th annual New Hampshire Film Festival** will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, through Sunday, Oct. 20, with more than 100 independent films screened at various locations in Portsmouth. The festival will also feature panels and workshops with industry professionals, Q&A sessions with cast and crew, parties and networking events and more. Watch nhfilmfestival.com for more information TBA, including tickets.

• New Hampshire Technical Institute's (31 College Drive, Concord) Sweeney Auditorium presents a special **100th anniversary double feature screening** of *One Week* (1920) and *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920) on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Visit nhti.edu.

• The **SNOB Film Festival** takes place Thursday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 10, with independent film screenings held at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord). More information is TBA at snobfilmfestival.com.

Series and special screenings

• There's a **Mamma Mia! sing-along** at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$14.

• The Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) presents a **National Theatre Live series** on select Sundays at 12:55 p.m. Upcoming screenings include *Small Island* on Sept. 8, *The Audience* on Oct. 6, *Hamlet* on Oct. 13, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Oct. 20, *Flea-bag* on Nov. 3, and *The Lehman Trilogy* on Sunday, Nov. 10.

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- The Flying Monkey (39 S. Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com) features a monthly **Silent Film Series** with live music by Jeff Rapsis. Upcoming screenings include *College* on Wednesday, Sept. 11; *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* on Wednesday, Oct. 16; and *The Wind* on Thursday, Nov. 14. All screenings are at 6:30 p.m. and cost \$10.

- Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) has an **Anime Film Series** on select Thursdays at 7 p.m. Upcoming screenings include *Mirai* on Sept. 12 and *Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind* on Oct. 3.

- The Strand Ballroom (20 Third St., Dover, 343-1899, thestrandballroom.com) features **classic and cult films** regularly. Next up is *Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives* on Friday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m.

- There's a 50th anniversary screening of *Hello, Dolly!* at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$14.

- Regal Fox Run Stadium (45 Gosling Road, Newington, 431-6116, regmovies.com) has **special anniversary screenings** of classic and cult films, including *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* on Sunday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 18; *The Shawshank Redemption* on Sunday, Sept. 22, Tuesday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 25; *Alien* on Sunday, Oct. 13, Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 16; and *Godfather: Part II* on Sunday, Nov. 10, Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Wednesday, Nov. 13.

- The Music Hall Loft (131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org) has a **film club** featuring classic movies like *The Women* on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

- Chunky's Cinema (707 Huse Road, Manchester, 206-3888; 150 Bridge St., Pelham, 635-7499; 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua, 880-8055, chunkys.com) has some **special screenings** on Wednesday, Sept. 18, including *The Iron Giant* at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; *Mrs. Doubtfire* at noon; and *The Angry Birds Movie 2* (a sensory-friendly showing) at 4 p.m. There will also be a 21+ screening of *Mean Girls* on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., in Manchester, and 7 p.m., in Nashua and Pelham.

- Cinemagic Theaters (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240; 2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788; cinemagicmovies.com) features a **Cult Classics series** on select Thursdays at 8 p.m. Hooksett screenings include *Fright Night* on Oct. 3, *Ghost in the Shell* followed by *Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence* on Oct. 17 and *Demolition Man* on Nov. 7. Merrimack screenings include *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory* on Sept. 19, *Mean Girls* on Oct. 17 and *The Goonies* on Nov. 21. Portsmouth screenings include *Hook* on Sept. 26, *Creepshow* on Oct. 24 and *Go* on Nov. 21.

- The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org) and



THE DANA CENTER

Launch date: Friday, Sept. 27

The Dana Center's (100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester) 2019-2020 season opens with Portland, Maine-based musical trio Ghost of Paul Revere on Friday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The band, which consists of banjo, bass, guitar and vocal harmonies, plays everything from rock to ballads, with influences from blues, gospel and R&B. Tickets cost \$40. Visit anselm.edu.

Music Hall Loft (131 Congress St., Portsmouth) feature a **Wildcard Film Series** of one-night-only screenings. Upcoming events include *The Perks of Being a Wallflower* on Thursday, Sept. 26 (Loft); *Snoopy, Come Home* on Sunday, Sept. 29 (theater); *ZZ Top: That Little Ol' Band from Texas* on Thursday, Oct. 3 (theater); *Roger Waters: Us + Them* on Friday, Oct. 4 (theater); *Metallica & San Francisco Symphony S&M 2* on Wednesday, Oct. 9 (theater); and *Heavy Water* on Friday, Oct. 25.

- Cinemagic Theaters (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240; 2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788; cinemagicmovies.com) has monthly **sensory-friendly screenings** of kids' movies on select Saturdays at 10 a.m. Upcoming screenings include *Abominable* on Sept. 28, *The Addams Family* on Oct. 19, and *Frozen 2* on Nov. 23.

- The Wilton Town Hall Theatre (40 Main St., Wilton, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com) has a monthly **silent film series** with live music by Jeff Rapsis on select Sundays at 4:30 p.m. Upcoming screenings include *Rediscovering Alice Howell* on Sept. 29, *The Man Who Laughs* on Oct. 27, and *Three Ages* on Nov. 24.

- Regal Fox Run Stadium (45 Gosling Road, Newington, 431-6116, regmovies.com) presents a **Studio Ghibli Fest series** with upcoming screenings including *Secret World of Arrietty* on Sunday, Sept. 29, and Monday, Sept. 30; *Spirited Away* on Sunday, Oct. 27, Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Monday, Oct. 28; and *Princess Mononoke* on Sunday, Nov. 17, Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Monday, Nov. 18.

- 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth, 766-3330, 3sarts.org) presents an **Open Screen** night on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. It's a film open mic night where local filmmakers can share their films. Tickets cost \$10.

- The Music Hall Loft (131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org) has a **National Theatre London** series. The next screening is *Fleabag* on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for kids and \$20 for adults.

- The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org) has a **Metropolitan Opera** series with upcoming screenings including *Turandot* on Saturday, Oct. 12; *Manon* on Saturday, Oct. 26; and *Madama Butterfly* on Sunday, Nov. 10. All

screenings are at 1 p.m. and cost \$15 for kids and \$29 for adults.

- Cinemagic Theaters (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240; 2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788; cinemagicmovies.com) shows **live Metropolitan Opera screenings** every other Saturday at Hooksett and Merrimack locations at 12:55 p.m., plus encore screenings the following Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Portsmouth location. This year's fall schedule includes *Turandot* (Oct. 12/Oct. 16), *Manon* (Oct. 26/Oct. 30), *Madama Butterfly* (Nov. 9/Nov. 13) and *Akhmaten* (Nov. 23/Dec. 4). Regal Fox Run Stadium (45 Gosling Road, Newington, 431-6116, regmovies.com) shows MET screenings on the same schedule. The Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) shows the same MET screenings on the same Saturdays and times, but without the Wednesday encore.

- The Strand Ballroom (20 Third St., Dover, 343-1899, thestrandballroom.com) presents its annual **Rocky Horror Party and Movie** on Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13. Tickets cost \$25.

- Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) has a **Silent Film Series**. The next screening is *The Man Who Laughs* on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.

- The Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) presents a **Bolshoi Ballet in Cinema series** on select Sundays at 12:55 p.m. Upcoming screenings include *Raymonda* on Oct. 27, and *Le Corsaire* on Nov. 17.

- Fellowship Housing Opportunities present the film *God Knows Where I Am* at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. The film will be followed by a panel discussion. Tickets cost \$15.

- Cinemagic Theaters (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240; 2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788; cinemagicmovies.com) and Regal Fox Run Stadium (45 Gosling Road, Newington, 431-6116, regmovies.com) feature a **Fathom Events series** that includes screenings of pre-recorded concerts, world-class opera, sporting events, comedy acts, original programming and more. See theater websites for upcoming shows. 🍷

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EVENTS TO CHECK OUT SEPTEMBER 5 - 11, 2019, AND BEYOND



Friday, Sept. 6

The 62nd annual **Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair** kicks off today at noon (and runs until 9 p.m. tonight). The fair continues Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hillsborough County Youth Center Fairgrounds (15 Hilldale Lane in New Boston). Parking is free; admission costs \$10 general admission and \$5 for seniors, military and children ages 6 to 12 (kids under 6 get in free). Attractions include fireworks on Saturday at 9 p.m., two daily horse shows, four Eyes on Owls shows on Saturday, live music and other performances, rides and concessions, 4-H shows, a lawn tractor pull, children's activities and more. See hcafair.com.



Friday, Sept. 6

Attention car lovers: The **48th Annual Legendary Dublin Gas Engine Meet** starts today and runs through Sunday, Sept. 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day at Cricket Hill Farm (1716 Main St. in Dublin; dublinnhgas-enginemeet.com). Admission costs \$5 (free for ages 16 and under). See antique tractors, antique vehicles and antique working engines. On Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. it's the **Concord Kiwanis 34th Annual Antiques & Classic Car Show** featuring vendors, food, raffles and more at NHTI (31 College Drive in Concord). Admission cost \$3 for spectators. Visit concordkiwanis.org.



Sunday, Sept. 8

The **Manchester Bike Tour** runs today from 7 a.m. to noon and is billed as a 30-mile, family-friendly bike tour around the city, according to the event's Facebook page. The tour begins at Eversource Energy Park (780 N. Commercial St. in Manchester) and loops around the city. Registration costs \$25 (\$10 for children ages 6 to 13; children under 6 ride free), the site said. The event is a fundraiser for the Manchester Conservation Commission; go to manchesternh.gov to find the commission and the event info, including a link to the Eventbrite page.



Sunday, Sept. 8

McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Road Farm in Concord; nhaudubon.org) will hold a **Native Plant Sale** today from noon to 4 p.m. Multiple native plant nurseries will be on site selling plants, according to the website.



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EAT: Seafood

The **Hampton Beach Seafood Festival** runs Friday, Sept. 6, through Sunday, Sept. 8, on Hampton Beach (the festival starts at 1 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday and runs until 9 p.m. both days; on Sunday, the festival runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Find all manner of fish, clams, crab, lobster, scallop and more for sale as well as arts and crafts, live entertainment, culinary demos, a corn-hole tournament, a lobster roll eating contest and more. Admission cost \$5 per adult on Friday, \$10 on Saturday and \$8 on Sunday (and bring money for food and other items); kids under 12 get in free. See seafoodfestivalnh.com.

DRINK: Wine while you paint

Head to LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101 in Amherst; labellewinerynh.com, 672-9898) for the **Paint & Sip Workshop** with The Canvas Roadshow on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 6 to 9 p.m. For \$40, enjoy a wine tasting and a craft (with all the materials provided) — this week's is a light-up wine bottle. Go online to register.

BE MERRY: With a view of Concord

The **11th annual Upstairs/Downtown Walking Tour** will show off historic downtown Concord, including the Attic at City Hall, the Sheraton building, the Kearsarge building and more on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tour will start at the Atrium in Eagle Square, 7 Eagle Square in Concord. The cost is \$40 per person. See intownconcord.org.

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Scenes imagined

Local painter keeps the art of romantic landscapes alive

By Angie Sykeny
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Dunbarton artist James M. O'Brien believes in keeping the British and American romanticism of the 18th and 19th centuries alive, and he captures the artistic period, which emphasized emotion, individualism and the glorification of nature in art, in his oil landscape paintings.

"Ultimately, I think that romantic landscape painting is not dead," O'Brien said. "I think some of the ideas may be dated or somewhat cliché, but they are still significant and important and valid, and they are, I think, relevant to the contemporary artistic conversation."

O'Brien will give a free talk at Creative Ventures Gallery in Milford during the gallery's First Friday event on Friday, Sept. 6, in which he will highlight landscape paintings of the 18th and 19th centuries and discuss how notable artists like Turner and Friedrich influence the painting styles and artistic conceptions of today, and how they influence his own work.

Additionally, O'Brien's work, including around a dozen landscape paintings, will be on display in the gallery throughout the month.

Having grown up in New Hampshire, O'Brien said he has always been inspired by the New Hampshire landscape, including the mountains, lakes and rivers, forests and sea-coast. As a self-declared "avid outdoorsman," O'Brien continues to spend a lot of time in nature, hunting, fishing and hiking.

"I find that a lot of that [time in nature]



Courtesy photo.

influences me and informs my work," he said. "When I'm out fishing in the ocean or sitting in a tree stand watching wildlife pass by, that's a huge moment of great observation and personal reflection for me that comes back into my work."

What's unique about O'Brien's work, he said, is that he doesn't paint real scenes in nature, but rather, scenes that he has fabricated based on memory and inspiration. For him, it's about "capturing the identity of a place."

"I study these landscapes — for example, if I paint a desert scene, I'll look at how the wind affects the sand dunes, or, if I'm painting a forest scene, I'll look at how the trees blossom and grow — but what I paint is not an exact documentation," he said. "I invent [a scene] that has a familiar feel, based on what I know."

In each painting, O'Brien said he strives to incorporate a solid, liquid and gas. For example, he might paint a mountain near a body of water with clouds in the sky. He considers his artistic style "imaginative realism;" there are abstract elements, but the viewer will "almost always be able to realize what the landscape is," he said.

O'Brien usually starts a painting with an imagined scene in mind, but it isn't unusual for him to make changes to that scene during the process. Sometimes, he even abandons a painting altogether and layers paint over it.

"I think, with the layering, the painting has a bit of history to it, similar to a [real] landscape, like a forest that becomes covered over in new growth," he said, "so I'm actually drawing from that natural order, even in [the process

of] my paintings and how I do my work."

O'Brien is currently exploring ways to give his romantic landscapes a modern angle. One of those ways is through installation art that integrates artificial lights in different colors, which he said "enhance the theatrics of the paintings."

O'Brien graduated with an undergrad degree from the former New Hampshire Institute of Art in 2011, and with a master's degree in visual arts from the Institute in 2017. He has exhibited his art across New England and does commission projects for clients all over the country. He also teaches private art lessons.

He continues to learn and grow as an artist every day, he said, particularly through doing art with his 2-year-old daughter, who he said "brings a level of innocence and a fresh perspective" to the artistic process.

"Of course, she has no formal training, so watching how she makes marks and explores color is an incredible source of inspiration for me," he said. "It's a neat relationship, and a great way to bond with my daughter."

First Friday featuring James M. O'Brien

When: Friday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m.; O'Brien will also exhibit his work at the gallery through September.

Where: Creative Ventures Gallery, 411 Nashua St., Milford

Cost: Free

Visit: creativeventuresfineart.com

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Includes listings for gallery events, ongoing exhibits and classes. To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

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cordartsmarket.net.

Fairs

• **CONCORD ARTS MARKET** Outdoor artisan and fine art market. Runs weekly on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June through September. 1 Bicentennial Square, Concord. Visit con-

In the Galleries

• **"THE NEW ENGLAND LANDSCAPE: WORKS FROM THE 19TH - 21ST CENTURIES"** New Hampshire Antique Co-op presents an exhib-

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it and sale of paintings spanning more than 200 years of artists' interpretations of the timeless and iconic views unique to New England. On view through Sept. 10. Tower Gallery, 323 Elm St., Milford. Visit nhantiquecoop.com.

• **TEDDY PAREDES** A young artist from Lawrence, Mass., exhibits paintings. Zachary Aikins and gallery owner Kevin Kintner will also show their work. ARGH Gallery (416 Chestnut St., Manchester). Now through Sept. 7. Visit arghgallery.com or call 682-0797.

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• **"HELLO, DEAR ENEMY! PICTURE BOOKS FOR PEACE AND HUMANITY"** The collection of 65 picture books and more than 40 posters with illustrations and quotes explores children's books from around the

world that deal with the trauma of war, displacement, prejudice and other forms of oppression. On view now through Sept. 15. Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough. Visit mariposamuseum.org or call 924-4555.

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LOCAL — COLOR — NH art world news

• **Rughooking exhibition:** Don't miss the League of NH Craftsmen's guest exhibition "From Our Hand," on view now through Sept. 13 at the League's headquarters (49 S. Main St., Concord). It celebrates the work of the White Mountain Woolen Magic Rughooking Guild. "By working together to showcase amazing talent and creative skills, the League and the White Mountain Woolen Magic Rughooking Guild can continue to reach new audiences with our work," Miriam Carter, Executive Director of the League of NH Craftsmen, said in a press release. "At this exhibition, visitors will be amazed at what patience and nimble fingers can create with thin strips of wool. The work is absolutely incredible." Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **Birds of a feather:** Twiggs Gallery (254 King St., Boscawen) presents "Flock: Birds in Art," Sept. 7 through Oct. 27, with an opening reception on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Nine artists will participate in the birds-themed exhibition, and 20 percent of their artwork sales will go to the NH Audubon McLane Center to benefit the eagle who is turning 30 years old. There will be two special events related to the exhibition. At "Mini Raptor Rapture" on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m., birds of prey will be brought to the



Furniture Masters Exhibition Gallery. Courtesy photo.

gallery for people to view up close. At "Focus on Feathers" on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., people can learn facts about feathers and craft their own art feathers for the gallery's upcoming "Living Wings" art installation, which will be on display at the McLane Center this fall. Visit twigsgallery.wordpress.com.

• **Furniture art:** The New Hampshire Furniture Masters Association has two exhibitions at the Furniture Masters' Gallery (49 S. Main St., Concord): "Celebrating 20 years of the Prison Outreach Program," is up now through Sept. 9. Then, it's the "Fall Exhibition" Sept. 10 through Dec. 9, for which there will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 27. Visit furnituremasters.org.

• **Last call for painting exhibit:** The exhibition featuring the paintings of Teddy Paredes, a young artist from Lawrence, Mass., is still up at Argh Gallery (416 Chestnut St., Manchester) now through Sept. 7. Zachary Aikins and gallery owner Kevin Kintner are also showing their work. Visit arghgallery.com or call 682-0797.

— Angie Sykeny 🍀

lation by Bill Viola. The video is a reflection on the range of human responses to crisis. June 8 through Sept. 8. Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester). Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

• **WATER'S EDGE** New Hampshire Art Association painter Barbara Albert shows her abstract paintings of skiescapes, seascape and landscapes that explore how people and urban industries have changed New England's natural setting with habitats, harbors and bridges. Through Sept. 19. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce (49 S. Main St., Suite 104, Concord). Call 224-2508 or visit nhartassociation.org.

• **MEDIEVAL TO METAL: THE ART AND EVOLUTION OF THE GUITAR** The exhibition explores the history, evolution and design of the guitar through photographs and illustrations. June 29 through Sept. 22.

Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester). Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

• **"FROM OUR HANDS"** The League of NH Craftsmen presents a guest exhibition that celebrates the work of the White Mountain Woolen Magic Rughooking Guild. June 28 through Sept. 13. League of NH Craftsmen headquarters (49 S. Main St., Concord). Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **ROGER CRAMER** Artist of the month during September. Exeter Fine Crafts (61 Water St., Exeter). Visit exeterfinecrafts.com.

• **LISA MCMANUS AND ETHAN LIMA** The work of New Hampshire Art Association artists will be featured. through Sept. 19. 2 Pillsbury St., Concord. Visit nhartassociation.org.

Theater

Productions

• **A DOLL'S HOUSE, PART 2** Presented by The Peterborough Players (55 Hadley Road, Peterborough) through Sept. 8. Tickets cost \$43. Visit peterboroughplayers.org.

• **FIRST NIGHT** Sept. 5 through Sept. 15, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord). Tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$14 for seniors and students. Visit hatboxnh.com or call 715-2315.

• **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST** Riverbend Youth Company presents. Fri., Sept. 6, and Sat., Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 8, 2:30 p.m. Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford. Visit amatocenter.org.

• **THE CALDWELL SISTERS** through Sept. 15, with showtimes

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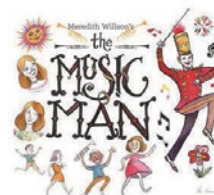


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Notes from the theater scene

• **Singers wanted:** The Nashua Choral Society is looking for new singers to join its non-auditioned community chorus for its 2019-2020 season. Rehearsals will begin on Monday, Sept. 9, and will continue weekly on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Nashua Community College Judd Gregg Auditorium (505 Amherst St., Nashua). The season will include five performances, starting with the pops concert on Saturday, Oct. 19, and the traditional holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, which will include the Vivaldi Magnificat, excerpts from Bach Cantata #140 and Handel's Messiah, as well as several Christmas selections. The spring concert is on Sunday, March 29, and will celebrate the works of Haydn, including St. Nicolas Mass, Farewell Symphony and Te Deum in C. Finally, the Nashua Choral Society will also perform as guests of the Nashua Chamber Orchestra for performances on Saturday, May 30, and Sunday, May 31. Email info@nashuachoralsociety.org or visit facebook.com/nashuachoralsociety.

If you're looking for more singing time, the Suncook Valley Chorale is having its **Open Sing** on Mondays, Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Concord High School Band Room (170 Warren St., Concord). The open sings are not auditions, but are a chance for Chorale prospects to sing and become acquainted with the music that will be featured in the coming season,



The Nashua Chorale Society. Courtesy photo.

to learn more about the Chorale and to meet fellow singers. Visit svcnh.org.

• **Tale as Old as Time:** Riverbend Youth Co. presents *Beauty and the Beast* Friday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts (56 Mont Vernon St., Milford). The classic fairy tale tells of a young woman named Belle, and the Beast, a young prince trapped in a beast's body under the spell of a wicked enchantress. Only when the Beast can learn to love and be loved will he be free of the spell and transformed back into his human form. Tickets cost \$12 for students and seniors and \$15 for adults. Visit amatocenter.org.

• **Final shows:** Catch *California Suite* before it's gone at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith). Final showtimes are Thursday, Sept. 5, through Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The comedy by Neil Simon follows four intertwining stories of couples staying at the Beverly Hills Hotel, all for different reasons. Tickets cost \$18 to \$37. Call 279-0333 or visit winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org.

— Angie Sykeny

on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students. Visit playersring.org.

• **THE WIZARD OF OZ** The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) presents. Sept. 13 through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., and an additional show on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 to \$46. Visit palacetheatre.org or call 668-5588.

• **GALA VARIETY SHOW** The Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) presents. Free. Sun., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Visit concordcityauditorium.org or call 228-2793.

• **HAMLET** The Milford Area Players present. Amato Center for the Performing Arts (56 Mont Vernon St., Milford). Sept. 27 through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$15. Visit milfordareaplayers.org or call 654-5678.

• **DOGFIGHT** Sept. 20 through Oct. 6, with showtimes on Friday

at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students. Visit playersring.org.

• **BEAUTIFUL: THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL** Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) presents. Tues., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 to \$110. Visit ccanh.com or call 225-1111.

Call for artists

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE ART ASSOCIATION 20TH ANNUAL JOAN L. DUNFEY EXHIBITION** Accepting submissions for the 20th annual Joan L. DunfeY Exhibition. The juried show is open to NHAA members and non-members. Work in all media will be considered and should be related to this year's theme, "More or Less." Artists can submit up to two pieces that no larger than 48 inches in any direction. An entry form is available on the NHAA website. The deadline is Sept. 15. The exhibition will run Oct. 30 through Dec. 1 at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery in Portsmouth. Visit nhartassociation.org.

Workshops/classes

• **BEGINNER'S CANING WORKSHOP** Participants will learn all the steps in the craft of hard cane making and bring home a completed stool. The program is open to adults and teens ages 14 and up with any level of experience. Sundays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua. \$275 tuition due upon registration; includes your stool kit. Call 595-8233 or email nashuarg@nhcrafts.org.

Classical Music Events

• **OPEN SING** The Suncook Valley Chorale. Mondays, Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Concord High School Band Room (170 Warren St., Concord). Visit svcnh.org.

• **THE BOREALIS WIND QUINTET** The Concord Community Concert Association presents. Sat., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. \$20. Visit concordcommunityconcerts.org.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Fluttering friends

Butterfly fun and learning at annual Monarch Festival

By Angie Sykeny
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When Donna Miller, butterfly educator and owner of Petals in the Pines outdoor nature classroom in Canterbury, hosted the first Monarch Festival seven years ago, the monarch butterfly was going through a national decline.

“People who were accustomed to seeing them for years and years suddenly weren’t seeing them anymore,” she said. “[The population] got so low to the point that there was a discussion about if [the monarch] should be on the endangered species list.”

The Monarch Festival, happening Saturday, Sept. 7, was started as a way to bring attention to the monarch’s low numbers and to educate people on what they could do in their own backyards to help the monarch thrive again. The monarch population is more stable today than it was seven years ago, which Miller said is “the result of people around the country who do monarch education events,” and she continues to host the festival every year with the belief that every person she educates can make a difference and help keep the upward trend going.

“We can’t just sit back now and say, ‘There are more [monarchs] now, so we can stop talking about it,’” she said. “We have to keep talking about it.”



Monarch Festival. Courtesy photo.

All day, there will be fun and educational butterfly-themed activities for kids and adults. Kids are encouraged to wear wings or other butterfly-related attire to the festival. There will be field games for kids as well as a monarch photo booth with butterfly props.

At the caterpillar rearing tent, you can watch a monarch tagging demonstration if any monarchs emerge that day. The tagging, sanctioned by the Monarch Watch program, is done to help record monarch butterfly activity as they migrate to Mexico.

In the Monarch Maternity Ward — a gar-

den filled with milkweed, the plant on which monarch butterflies like to lay their eggs — you may get to see some butterfly eggs, chrysalises, caterpillars and butterflies.

Learn more about the plight of the monarch at the Monarch Education Station, or bring your questions about gardening to Ask a Master Gardener. You can also find out about butterfly gardening at the Monarch Watch official Monarch Way Station, a garden filled with pollinator plants to attract monarch butterflies and give them a friendly place to stop on their way to Mexico.

There is more nature to discover throughout the center’s 25 themed gardens, which feature 300 varieties of flowers, vegetables, herbs and native plants and .6 miles of nature trails.

A couple vendors will be on site, including Hazel Moon Botanicals, which offers hand-crafted natural body care products made with essential oils, and Tanglewood Hollow, which offers nature-based education materials to help children connect to the natural world. Additionally, two children’s book authors, Carolyn Cutler Hughes and Joanne Randall, will read from and sell their butterfly-related books.

As is tradition at the Monarch Festival, free milkweed seeds will be given out, as supplies last, for attendees to take home and plant in their backyards to help the monarchs.

“We don’t just talk the talk. We get the milkweed seeds out there for people to plant and grow, because if there’s no milkweed, there are no monarchs,” Miller said. “We have to keep planting that milkweed.”

Monarch Festival

Where: Petals in the Pines, 126 Baptist Road, Canterbury

When: Saturday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: \$5 suggested donation for adults; kids are admitted free

Visit: petalsinthepines.com

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Advice on your outdoors.

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Family activities this week.

47 Treasure Hunt

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Ray gives you car advice.

Clubs

Garden

• **MILFORD GARDEN CLUB SEPTEMBER PROGRAM** Teresa Mosher, author and president of the New England Rose Society, will speak on providing tips for winterizing your garden, including choosing hardy roses, fertilizing, rose dormancy and more. Mon., Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church Parish House, 10 Union St., Milford. Free and open to the public. Visit milfordnhgardenclub.org.

Continuing Education

Computer & tech classes

• **GOOGLE GOODIES** Mont Vernon resident and veteran educator Judy Brophy will introduce some of the best free tools that Google

has to offer. Session 1 will look at Google Drive and Google Translate, while Session 2 will go into how to use maps, Google News and the best prices for airfares. Tues., Sept. 10, and Tues., Sept. 24, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst. Free and open to the public; registration is required. Visit amherstlibrary.org or call 672-2288.

Crafts

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• **BEGINNER’S CANING WORKSHOP** Participants will learn all the steps in the craft of hard cane making and bring home a completed stool. The kit will include the tools you will need to add a sponge, nail clippers, two or three clothes pins, a pointed tweezers and a small bowl. The program

is open to adults and teens ages 14 and up with any level of experience. Sundays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua. \$275 tuition due upon registration; includes your stool kit. Call 595-8233 or email nashuarg@nhcrafts.org.


Dance

Special folk dances

• **ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE** Dave Bateman leads the dances, with music by Ismael Stefanov-Wagner and Jean Monroe. Beginners and singles are welcome. Sun., Sept. 8, 3 to 6 p.m. Howard Recreation Center, 99 Pleasant St., Concord. \$10. Visit nhcds.org or call 369-0574.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE THE GARDENING GUY

The root of it

Shade may not be the problem

By Henry Homeyer
listings@hippypress.com

Folks who only have shade often give up on gardening because they cannot grow things like poppies and peonies, and only know “boring” shade plants planted for their foliage rather than their blossoms: hostas, pachysandra and myrtle. But even those plants don’t necessarily grow vigorously in shade. More often the not, the problem is not shade, but root competition.

Ten years ago my partner, Cindy Heath, and I accepted the task of designing and installing a garden for the city of Lebanon on the mall near two nice restaurants. The space is 30 feet wide and 60 feet long. When I took on the job it had three locust trees and two green ash trees, which kept most of the potential garden in shade. The soil was covered with 3 to 4 inches of bark mulch, many weeds and half a dozen hostas. We got the city to remove one tree, so there are sunny places now.

When I dug into the bark mulch I found roots from the trees everywhere; when I dug into the soil I found gravel, sand, bricks and rubble. Not a place conducive to gardening — even the weeds were struggling and undersized. Anything planted in the space would be competing with the trees for both minerals and water.

So here is what we did: We had good soil and compost brought in and spread out everywhere, 3 or 4 inches deep. We covered the mulched wood chips with soil to break down over time, adding much-needed organic matter.

Next we built berms: mounds of soil and compost 8 to 12 inches deep arranged in large beds with curved lines. The tree roots eventually migrated into these “root-free zones,” but by then the plants there had established themselves and were better able to compete with the tree roots.

At planting time we added plenty of slow-release fertilizer and mineral supplements. I used a slow-release organic fertilizer, along with green sand and rock phosphate.

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We top-dressed the plants most years with extra fertilizer and minerals, knowing that they are competing with the tree roots. A local volunteer waters during dry times, which helps a lot.



Photo by Henry Homeyer.

What did we plant? We had been given hostas and daylilies by local citizens, along with a few irises. I timed the sun traveling across the sky and saw there were places that got six hours of sun, enough for the daylilies, iris and few annuals. New Guinea impatiens and impatiens have done well most years, and in the sunnier spots zinnias, marigolds and cleome are welcome color.

What plants have thrived, now 10 years later? Hostas did great. European wild ginger (*Asarum europaeum*), with its glossy green leaves, has thrived, forming big clumps. We planted a small patch of snakeroot (formerly *Cimicifuga racemosa*, now *Actea racemosa*) that has done fabulously, with flower stalks standing 5 feet tall with white, bottle-brush, fragrant flowers. It has spread to fill in its bed nicely.

Bigroot geranium (*Geranium macrorrhizum*) has done fine, with spring flowers and nice leaves all summer long. I also planted fringed bleeding heart (*Dicentra eximia*), which also did fine.

What disappeared or failed to thrive? A groundcover known as spotted deadnettle (*Lamium maculatum*). Normally deadnettle thrives in shade, but the root competition was too great, and it is virtually gone. Also almost gone now is lungwort (*Pulmonaria officinalis*), another shade stalwart. Coral bells (*Heuchera* spp.), which does well in shade elsewhere, did not survive. Daylilies, even those tough common orange ones, have survived but have not thrived.

We also planted a few tough shrubs, and all have done well: a Miss Kim lilac, two shade bushes (*Amelanchier* spp.) and a pair of hydrangeas (*Hydrangea arborescens*), a variety called Hills of Snow. This has smaller blossoms than the popular Annabelle but does well in shade and the small flowers do not flop so much on rainy days. When planting the shrubs I dug extra-wide holes to keep the existing tree roots at bay a little longer. We cut back any tree roots we found at planting time.

So don’t despair if you lack a nice sunny spot for flowers. Even in dry shade you can have flowers — but you may have to try several to find just the right ones for your situation.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE KIDDIE — POOL —

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Enjoy a **duck race** (at 3 p.m.) and more family fun at the Auburn Day celebration on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Auburn Village (22 Auburn Road in Auburn). The day will include an apple pie contest, a pretty chicken contest, a 5K Duckling Dash, Wildlife Encounters animals and reptiles, performances, a Company A 12th SVR Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War encampment, children's games, crafters and artisans and food vendors (including the Auburn Firemen's Association with Italian sausage and the Auburn Policeman's Association with homemade french fries), according to the website. Tickets for the toy duck race cost \$5 each or \$20 for five and are on sale in advance and on the day of the race. See auburnhistorical.org.

See the stars

This month's **Super Stellar Friday** at the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center (2 Institute Drive in Concord; starhop.com, 271-7827) will look at how ancient cultures have mapped the stars and their related stories, according to the website. The program begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). The cost for the evening is \$11.50 for adults, \$10.50 for students and seniors and \$8.50 for children 12 and under. If skies are clear, the observatory will be open and members of the New Hampshire Astro-

nomical Society will be outside the center with telescopes for a free skywatch, the website said.

Game time!

Southern New Hampshire University's **Penmen** (snhupenmen.com) teams have games this weekend. On Friday, Sept. 6, the **Women's Soccer team** will play Mercy College at 5 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 8, the women will play University of Bridgeport at 5 p.m. Both games will take place at Penmen Stadium (80 Victory Lane in Hooksett). Admission is free with donations accepted for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire.

Catch **UNH Wildcats Women's Volleyball** on Friday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 p.m. against Brown University. Both games are at Lundholm Gymnasium (145 Main St. in Durham). Tickets \$5. See unhwildcats.com.

New stories

An unfinished manuscript and sketches have become **Dr. Seuss's Horse Museum**, a new book from Dr. Seuss that was scheduled for release on Sept. 3, according to its publisher Random House. Area Barnes & Noble stores (in Manchester at 1741 S. Willow St., 668-5557; in Nashua at 235 Daniel Webster Highway, 888-0533; in Salem at 125 S. Broadway, 898-1930, and in Newington at 45 Gosling Road, 422-7733) will celebrate the book (and their one millionth story time) on Saturday, Sept. 7, with a storytime at 11 a.m. that will also feature activities and giveaways (including crayons while supplies last), according to the website.

The celebration continues at all four stores on Sunday, Sept. 8, with a story time at 11 a.m. featuring **Hey, Grandude**, a book scheduled for a Sept. 5 release by Sir Paul McCartney. 🐾

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,

These baskets were found in the attic of a renovated inn in Keene in the 1960s. We were told that all antiques have lost value due to the lack of appreciators. The X-generation is killing the market. I'm curious as to how that fact has influenced the value of my baskets.

Ronald



Courtesy photo.

Dear Ronald,

Your baskets look sweet and must have some interesting stories if they came from an inn.

Baskets, along with many other antiques, have changed in value today. I think decor has changed and today's generation is looking to simplify and declutter. One reason could be that they grew up in our age full of clutter. They don't seem to be in the mindset to collect like we did.

Putting all that aside, I also think that when decorating, even if you're keeping it simple, baskets are always desirable. Pricing has changed, yes, but the uncommon size, shape and condition all matter and can still bring a good value today.

I noticed that one of your baskets had some small damage. That really does take away from the value — always, but today even more so. They both look on the large size, so that is a plus.

I would think the value on each of your baskets would be in the \$100 range.

I can see them in a home today: one for magazines and one in the middle of a table. You just have to find someone now with that same vision.

Donna Welch has spent more than 30 years in the antiques and collectibles field, appraising and instructing, and recently closed the physical location of From Out Of The Woods Antique Center (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com) but is still doing some buying and selling. She is a member of The New Hampshire Antiques Dealer Association. If you have questions about an antique or collectible send a clear photo and information to Donna at footwdw@aol.com, or call her at 391-6550 or 624-8668. 🐾



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Put your Tesla to the test



By Ray Magliozzi

*Dear Car Talk:
I recently bought a Tesla Model 3. My previous car was a 2008 Mini Clubman S. I enjoyed the Clubman immensely, mostly for its legendary "Go-kart handling."*

Occasionally, I would enjoy punching the accelerator to experience the full effect of the turbocharger. The turbo would, at times, even be important for avoiding dicey traffic situations.

I know that driving a gasoline engine hard can shorten its lifespan, especially over time.

My question is whether hard acceleration has the same effect on electric cars. It's not that I plan to drive like a drag racer, but punching the Tesla can be so darn fun (within the posted speed limit, of course!).

What's your take? — Jim

I don't think electric motors really care how hard you "punch" them, Jim. They're designed to go from zero to 100% in an instant, and don't experience the same kind of mechanical stresses that internal combustion engines do.

There are no moving pistons, no rings, no crankshaft, no connecting rods or bearings. That's one of the great advantages of electric motors. Many fewer moving parts.

Of course, the engine (or electric motor in the case of your Tesla) isn't the only thing that can be harmed by hard acceleration. Every part of the car's suspension gets stressed from all that force, along with every nut and bolt that holds the car together.

So, it's not pain-free. And if you drive an electric car hard, you'll eventually develop squeaks, rattles and failed suspension parts like you would on any other car. But it is a heck of a lot of fun!

I think you have it about right, Jim. Once in a while, it's fine to punch the accelerator if that makes you smile.

And if you're concerned about the long-term ramifications, put a dollar in the console between the seats every time you floor it. That'll help pay for the wheel bearings, struts, ball joints and tie rods you'll eventually need.

*Dear Car Talk:
I recently sold my 2009 Lexus ES350. It required premium unleaded gasoline (even noted on fuel cap), and I never had*

any problems with it.

In March 2019, I bought a 2019 Lexus ES350. I was told by the salesperson that I should use regular unleaded gasoline (also noted on fuel cap).

But the salesperson, and later a service adviser from Lexus, were not able to clearly explain why this new Lexus ES350 should use regular unleaded rather than premium unleaded gasoline.

I am hesitant to use regular unleaded gasoline. Do I continue to use premium unleaded gasoline, or do I save money by using the regular?

I enjoy reading your column every Saturday morning while I drink my cup of coffee. Thank you. — Lucy

You save the money, Lucy. And with the money you save, you'll more than pay for every one of those Saturday morning cups of coffee, maybe even a few bran muffins.

In 2009, Lexus wanted more power from the ES350's six-cylinder engine. One way to get more power is to increase what we call the engine's "compression ratio." Basically, the compression ratio measures how much pressure is created in the cylinders when the air and fuel mix is compressed.

So, the 2009 Lexus had what's called a "high-compression engine." The problem with high-compression engines is that they can cause the fuel mixture to detonate too early — before the spark fires — just due to the high pressure. That's called pre-ignition, which causes knocking and pinging that are bad for the engine.

To combat that, the manufacturer requires you to buy a high-octane fuel. The primary characteristic of high-octane fuel (other than a high-octane price) is that it has a higher ignition point. That eliminates the pre-ignition problem.

But it costs you an extra 25 cents or so a gallon. And if you drive 15,000 miles a year, that's an extra \$150 in fuel costs. Or \$1,500 over 10 years.

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ON THE JOB

ASHLEY COOPER SALES COORDINATOR

Ashley Cooper is the northern New England sales coordinator for Tito's Handmade Vodka.

Q: *Can you explain what your current job is?*

I am the Sales Coordinator for Tito's Handmade Vodka in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. This makes me the liaison between our distributor partners and our nonprofit partners as we seek to make giving go hand in hand with selling.

How long have you worked there?

Ten months. I started in October of last year.

How did you get interested in this field?

I have always loved volunteering and helping to raise awareness for local causes, but I wasn't getting anywhere applying for work within nonprofits. I landed a summer

job at a local vineyard and distillery where I learned everything about distillation from the ground to the glass. I thought, "Wow, if only I could combine the fascinating world of spirits and my love of helping others." And then I discovered Tito's.

What kind of education or training did you need for this job?

I hold a bachelor of science in business administration with a concentration in marketing. I was also encouraged to take additional classes in public speaking, as I'm responsible for training our brand ambassadors.

How did you find your current job?

Never underestimate the power of net-

working! I met the Tito's team during my days as an independent contractor and brand ambassador, and we kept in touch over the years. In the meantime, I had gone to work for another brand full-time and Tito's continued to expand. One day last fall, the Tito's regional manager called me up and asked if I would take a meeting. I attribute that call to years of patience and dedication to networking as often as possible.



Ashley Cooper

was so down on myself. For goodness sake, our founder, Tito Beveridge, wrote an entire speech called "Failing Your Way to Success," and after showing that video to about 10 groups of brand ambassadors, I finally understood that I was never going to do everything perfectly all the time —and no one expects you to.

What is your typical at-work uniform?

Well, from October to April I am rocking the Tito's jacket with jeans. The few marvelous months of summer, I don my "Vodka for Dog People" T-shirt and authentic Texas cowgirl boots. When I take formal sales or charitable event meetings, I stick with a professional dress and blazer combination.

What was the first job you ever had?

I was a roller skating carhop at Sonic Drive-In.

— Travis R. Morin

What are you into right now?

It's no secret that I am a huge Harry Potter fan. I just got back from LeakyCon in Dallas ... and will be attending the upcoming LeakyCon in Boston with friends this fall. I am ridiculously excited for the panels!

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News from the local food scene

By Matt Ingersoll
food@hippopress.com

• **Grapes galore:** Enjoy all types of Italian treats and grape-themed goodies at the third annual **Hollis Grape Festival**, a free event scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Hollis Town Common (Monument Square, Hollis). Other features will include photo opportunities in a grape-stomping barrel, face painting, balloon making, music and more. Proceeds from the festival benefit the Hollis Agricultural Scholarship, the Hollis Police Benevolent Association and the Hollis Fire Department's Explorers program. Call Fulchino Vineyard at 438-5984 or visit fulchinovineyard.com for more details.

• **New custom doughnut shop:** The **New Hampshire Doughnut Co.**, a new shop on Route 4 in Chichester offering custom designed doughnuts using a variety of icings and toppings, opened its doors on Aug. 28, according to its Facebook page. Owner Amanda Baril told the Hippo last month that you can order vanilla cake doughnuts, made fresh every day, then choose one of nearly a dozen specialty topping combinations, like powdered sugar and cinnamon sugar to chocolate, peanut butter, strawberry and lemon glaze, and even bacon bits, coconut pieces and salted caramel or marshmallow drizzles. For beverages, the shop features a full menu of hot and iced coffees and espresso drinks. New Hampshire Doughnut Co. is open Monday and Wednesday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 7 a.m. to noon. Find them on Facebook and Instagram @ [nhdohco](https://www.instagram.com/nhdohco) or call 961-0352.

• **Flavors of Italy:** Acclaimed television chef and author **Mary Ann Esposito** will appear at Barnes & Noble in Nashua (235 Daniel Webster Highway) on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. to present her recently released book, *Ciao Italia: My Lifelong Food Adventures in Italy*. Esposito told the Hippo late last year that she traveled to several regions across Italy over two years during

FOOD

A taste of Egypt

Egyptian food festival returns to Nashua



Courtesy photos.

By Matt Ingersoll
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If you love shish kebabs and falafel, or you want to find out what feteer meshaltet is, you can come taste these authentic delicacies and more at the annual Egyptian food festival. The event will return for the third year to St. Mary and Archangel Michael Coptic Orthodox Church in Nashua (formerly St. Francis Xavier Church) over three days, from Friday, Sept. 6, through Sunday, Sept. 8.

According to Father Kyrillos Gobran of the church, a full menu of specialty Egyptian entrees, sides and desserts will be available for purchase during the festival, prepared either by church members or area businesses.

"It has grown from one year to the next, and now lots of people look forward to it," he said. "I would say it's somewhat similar to the Greek festival [at St. Philip Church in May], where we offer dishes as plates with sides, or by themselves."

There are a variety of main course options to choose from, including beef or chicken shish kebab platters, featuring onions, green peppers and Mediterranean spices, and kofta, a skewer of grilled ground beef with chopped onions and parsley.

A new option at this year's festival,

Gobran said, is *kebba* (ground beef deep-fried in vegetable oil, with onions, bulgur, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves, salt and pepper), which is available as four pieces per platter order. All platters come with rice pilaf and your choice of a garden salad, tabbouleh or hummus, or you can choose to order the skewers individually.

A few sandwiches are on the menu as well, including beef shawarma with Mediterranean spices, onions, tomatoes and tahini; *kibda*, or beef liver strips seasoned with garlic, cumin, salt and pepper; and vegetarian falafel with fried patties made of ground chickpeas.

Another vegetarian option, known as *koshari*, features rice mixed with brown lentils, elbow macaroni, chickpeas, cumin-flavored tomato sauce and crunchy fried onions.

"Koshari is ... a very well-known dish in Egypt," Gobran said.

For desserts, attendees will have the opportunity to try several kinds of sweets and pastries, including baklava, *zalabya* (fried dough), cookies, fried Oreos, rice pudding or chocolate-covered strawberries. Other specialties include *katayef* (a pancake-like batter filled with almonds, coconut flakes and raisins, covered in a light syrup); *basbousa* (a Middle Eastern sweet cake); and

feteer meshaltet, a flaky layered pastry. Platters of whole or quarter-sized *konafa* will be available too.

"Konafa is a shredded phyllo dough dish with a creamy filling and nuts," Gobran said.

Featured sides for the desserts include homemade *kishta* (spreadable milk and cream) and *gibna arish* (a fermented cheese). For kids and anyone coming to the festival not interested in Egyptian cuisine, there will be a few fair foods available, like popcorn, cotton candy and ice cream.

Gobran said a gift bazaar is also planned, offering jewelry and religious items, as well as opportunities for tours of the historic church during all three days of the festival. Other family-friendly activities will include face-painting and a bounce house.

3rd annual Egyptian Food Festival

When: Friday, Sept. 6, 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, noon to 6 p.m.

Where: St. Mary and Archangel Michael Coptic Orthodox Church, 39 Chandler St., Nashua

Cost: Free admission; food is priced per item
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Spotlight brews

Palace Theatre to host first mini brewfest

By Matt Ingersoll
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The Palace Theatre's Spotlight Room's inaugural miniature brewfest is happening on Friday, Sept. 6, and will feature local beer, mead and cider pourings and more.

Event coordinator Jacqueline "Jax" Youngdahl said the mini brewfest is one of a few signature annual events being planned for the new space, which opened last year, next door to the theater.

At least 14 New Hampshire drink vendors will each have their own six-foot tables featuring samples of about three to four ounces for attendees to try, which will include all types of beers and a few meads and ciders. Youngdahl said most are expected to bring at least two or three different options, and you'll even be able to rate each brew on a tasting score sheet you will be given at the door. The best vendor will win a prize package from the Palace Theatre.

"It was originally going to be a wine tasting," said Youngdahl, who came up with the idea to have a mini brewfest in the Spotlight Room, "but as we were coming closer toward Oktoberfest season, we wanted to catch people before they go to the bigger Oktoberfest events."

In addition to the drinks, Youngdahl said a few locally produced snacks will be served, like Port City Pretzels out of Portsmouth. The Manchester-based Prime Time Grilled Cheese food truck is expected to be parked outside on Hanover Street, serving food options for the duration of the event as well.

Other features will include a live performance from acoustic artist Ryan Williamson of the New Hampshire Music Collective; brewery tour registration opportunities with the Manchvegas Brew Bus; a silent auction featuring sports memorabilia, prizes and

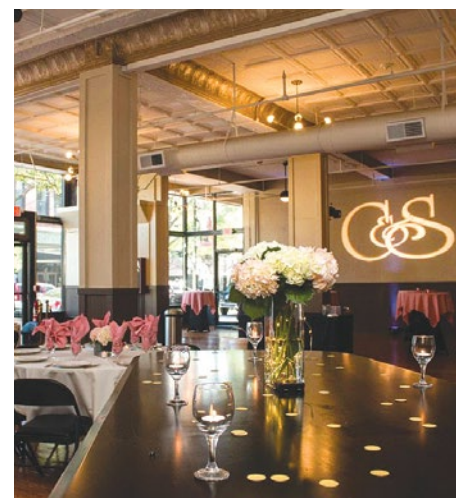
1st annual Mini Brewfest

When: Friday, Sept. 6, 6 to 8 p.m.

Where: Spotlight Room at the Palace Theatre, 96 Hanover St., Manchester

Cost: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door

Visit: palacetheatre.org



Courtesy photo.

more; and games like cornhole set up in a corner of the room for anyone to play.

For those who want to make an entire night out of it, Youngdahl said the brewfest is being followed by the Mother of a Comedy Show at the Palace Theatre, featuring comedians Christine Hurley, Kelly MacFarland and Kerri Louise.

"We have really good relationships with a lot of the breweries that are coming, just from having [their beers] in the theater," she said. "[The brewfest is] to sort of gain traction here at the Spotlight Room and to get people to know that we can basically do every kind of event here."

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IN THE KITCHEN WITH JUAN ORLANZZINI



Juan C. "El Flaco" Orlanzzini of Newton is the owner of Flaco's Mexican Street Food (784-9019, find them on Facebook), a new food trailer offering authentic Mexican items that launched about two months ago. The menu features soft-shell tacos, burritos, tortas (Mexican sandwiches) and quesadillas, with fillings like chopped sirloin, chicken, pork carnitas, Mexican sausage and al pastor (red chili marinated pork with pineapple chunks). Born and raised in Mexico, Orlanzzini lived in Massachusetts for a time before moving to Newton about three years ago. Find Flaco's Mexican Street Food every Monday through Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m., at 185 S. Main St. in Newton (next to Larson Tax Service).

What is your must-have kitchen item?

I do have my favorite chef's knife.

What would you have for your last meal?

I think it would be quesadillas. I'm a big meat lover, so it would be any kind of quesadilla with a lot of meat and the most spicy salsa.

What is your favorite local restaurant?

[Bolton's] Lake House in Kingston. I love their big lobster rolls and also their drinks.

What celebrity would you like to see ordering from your food trailer?

[Chef] Gordon Ramsay, so that I can show him how authentic Mexican street food is done!

What is your favorite thing on your menu?

The street tacos, because you get every-

thing on them. They come with melted cheese, pinto beans, pico de gallo, fresh guacamole and your choice of meat, with your choice of ... salsa on the side.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

Food trucks are definitely a big trend. I think people can get tired of being in an enclosed space. They work in an office all day and they want to go to a more wide open space [to eat], and it kind of makes them feel like [they're at] a cookout. I actually have a few customers that bring their own chairs and they tailgate.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

There's a stew that I love to make with cactus, spicy pork and salsa. It's my mom's recipe.

— Matt Ingersoll 🍷

El Flaco's drunk salsa

Courtesy of Juan C. "El Flaco" Orlanzzini of Flaco's Mexican Street Food in Newton (makes about 1 liter)

7 green tomatillos
5 serrano peppers
Handful of cilantro
1 teaspoon pink salt
1 tomato
1/4 of an onion

2 shots tequila

Boil vegetables in a pot of water. Remove from pot and transfer to a blender, then add the two shots of tequila. Blend until desired consistency.

Weekly Dish

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her writing process. The book has more than 160 recipes and 60 food photos. Visit ciaoitalia.com.

• **A taste of Hawaii:** The next installment of **The Winemaker's Kitchen "Around the Country"** class series at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst) is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. and will focus on Hawaiian cuisine. Owner and winemaker Amy LaBelle will teach participants how to make items like papaya salad, poke bowls with tuna, and Kona coffee pot du creme, and each food will be paired with a wine. The cost is \$25 per person. Visit labellewineryevents.com or call 672-9898.

• **Island feasts:** The seventh annual **Somer-**

sworth Indonesian Fair is happening on Main Street in Somersworth Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is a celebration of Indonesian cultures through food, live music, dancing and a parade. Popular foods during past fairs have included nasi kuning, a yellow rice dish cooked with coconut milk and turmeric; rendang, a spicy beef curry dish; and lempeng ayam, a rice and chicken dish wrapped in banana leaves. Chicken, beef or pork satay is one of the biggest draws of the event, with different sauces and spices applied to it, dependent on which island nation of Indonesia it originates from. Admission is free; foods are priced per item. Visit indonesianconnect.org. 🍷



FARMERS MARKET FINDS

Tomatoes

Tomatoes are nature’s way of telling you you don’t have to cook in late summer.

From as early as mid-to-late July through whenever the first frost hits, fresh local tomatoes are available at area farm stands and farmers markets and require little more than a knife and some salt to constitute a good meal. Or, like Kris Mossey, co-owner of McLeod Bros. Orchard, perhaps you like the Caprese-style combination of tomato, mozzarella, olive oil and balsamic. Mossey sells her farm’s tomatoes at the Bedford farmers market, her CSA and the farm’s farmstand. The farm does pick-your-own apples (her season began on Aug. 31; see mcleodorchards.com for her variety schedule and picking times).

Mossey said this year her tomatoes started coming in a little later than usual — 10 days to two weeks — and cited the cold, raining spring as the reason. Now that they’re here, she said it’s been a good crop and any farmstand or market is likely to have an abundance. Her farm grows a variety of bigger tomatoes — beefsteak, brandywine, striped German, Mossey’s favorite yellow tomatoes, heirloom tomatoes — as well as cherry and grape tomatoes. Mossey said the yellow tomatoes are her favorite because of their vibrant color, their sweetness and their lower acidity.

I’m a fan of buying a box of cherry tomatoes and serving them, cut in half and sprinkled with salt and pepper, as two-thirds of a meal that includes either mozzarella or salad greens as the other component. Easy meal for me but those tempting boxes of multi-colored tomatoes represent different varieties from different bushes, each with different flavors. Next time, I’ll slow down and try to enjoy not only the effort of getting pale



golts and purply tomatoes in the same box but the flavor diversity of the different fruit.

Mossey recommends that you enjoy tomatoes now: “Even a light frost and you’re done with tomatoes.” Depending on the region in the state, she said, tomatoes can run until early October.

As you’d expect with someone who grows tomatoes, Mossey has a lot of advice on how to use them. She makes salsa and tomato sauce with her tomatoes, in addition to eating them straight. One of her CSA customers suggested an oven-roasted cherry-tomato sauce: Roast cherry tomatoes (whole, drizzled with olive oil) in the oven until they start to roast and split. Put the roasted tomatoes into a sauce pan on the stove (over low-ish heat, is my guess) and then blend with an immersion blender. The resulting sauce could be used for pasta or zucchini (or, I’m guessing, bread).

And sure, that recipe and the one below do require a tiny amount of cooking. But the effort is still low and the tomato is still the star.

— Amy Diaz 🍷

Salsa

From Kris Mossey of McLeod Bros.

- 6 or so tomatoes
- A pepper — a sweet pepper or banana pepper if you want it milder or a hotter pepper if you want some spiciness
- 1 sweet onion
- 1 clove of garlic (or 2 if you like a heavier garlic flavor)
- ¼ cup of cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon of tomato paste.

Peel the tomatoes. To do this, put tomatoes in a frying pan that is a few inches deep, almost cover with water, bring the water to a boil, shut it off, then drain the hot water, then pour cold water over the tomatoes. The skins will crack and pop off. Mossey said this is the easiest way to peel tomatoes and you don’t lose as much tomato that way. Chop the tomatoes, the pepper, the garlic and

the onion. Add the cider vinegar.
 If you like fresh salsa, stop here, Mossey said, but she prefers hers cooked. So...
 Add the tablespoon of tomato paste and put the salsa in a pan and cook until the juice is reduced down. She recommends bringing the mixture to a boil and then cooking on low for 10 to 15 minutes.
 Then she puts it in a glass jar with a lid and it will last in the refrigerator for a few days.
 Mossey said she doesn’t tend to add a lot of salt to things but you could add salt or parsley or cilantro to taste. To really fancy it up, you could add a peach or add cooked corn and/or black beans.
 Mossey said her recipe is meant to be eaten fairly quickly and recommends checking food preservation references if you’re looking for a salsa that can be canned (amounts of vinegar and salt will likely need to be changed).
 This salsa is a good way to use imperfect tomatoes — what farms might sell as “seconds” because of cracks or other imperfections.

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Soave!

Speak Italian in late summer

By Fred Matuszewski
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Summer is not officially over until Sept. 23, and the weather early in the month is generally an extension of August. The days are warm, and the nights cool down — the perfect time to enjoy your favorite white wines.

When we think of Italian wines, often the first ones to come to mind are Chiantis for red wine and proseccos for white wine. However, the wines from Italy offer far more variety than most are accustomed to. Chianti comes to us from Tuscany, prosecco from Veneto, just northwest of Venice. But just as there are other provinces in Italy, there are other wines. For example, the wines from the Piedmont region of northwest Italy are notably very different from the wines of just a couple hundred kilometers south in the country.

Soave is a small community of the Veneto region in the province of Verona, northern Italy, with a population of roughly 6,800 people. It is approximately 23 kilometers east of Verona, which in turn is approximately 425 kilometers north of Rome. We all remember Verona from high school English as the setting of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, and “soave,” when used as an adjective in Italian, translates to gentle, sweet, soft — equally romantic.

Soave is a dry white wine originating from this region. The soils of the region contain a high percentage of limestone, which retains the warmth of the afternoon sun and helps produce fuller and more fruit-forward wines. Garganega is the principal grape variety though trebbiano di soave and chardonnay are permitted in varying percentages, added to the mix. While most soave is a dry, still wine, a sparkling spumante style is also produced in the region. Soave saw a peak of popularity during the mid-20th-century Italian post-WWII wine boom, driven by large producers like Bolla. It even surpassed Chianti as the largest selling Italian wine during this time, but by the end of the century its share of U.S. sales was eclipsed by pinot grigio and other new wines from southern Italy.

Folonari Soave (1.5L), available at the NH Liquor and Wine Outlets at \$14.99, speaks to the name of soave. It has a light straw color and is smooth and soft with notes of lemon and pear and just a touch of grass. It is perfect for a hot day. It is a blend of garganega and trebbiano grapes, steel aged. It is light, fresh and clean on the palate, showing delicate, dry citric flavors with a crisp, albeit short, finish. This is a wine to be paired with food such as shellfish, chicken, salads and antipasto.



Courtesy photos.

Pieropan Soave La Rocca (750mL), available at the NH Liquor and Wine Outlets at \$39.99, is a wine produced by a family steeped in the history of winemaking. According to their website, the location and microclimate of the vineyard from which this wine is produced gives the wine a unique perfume and distinctive taste. The grapes are picked when very ripe, into October, giving tremendous complexity and aromatic qualities to the wine. It is made of 100 percent garganega grapes of vines that range from 10 to 50 years old. The grapes are de-stemmed and crushed in a short maceration with skin contact in large barrels. The wine is then racked into barrels ranging from 500 to 2,000 liters for a year. The wine remains on the fine lees (wine sediment), where it acquires its complexity and rich bouquet. Then, it is turned into bottles, where it is again held for some time before release. The color is light golden, with a hint of bright green. To the nose, there is a touch of almond, alongside citric and sweet fruit. To the palate there are hints of spice, added to those citric notes. The finish is long and elegant. This wine can be paired with complex dishes, even with strong flavors such as risottos of porcini, celery or squash. It can also be paired with salt cod, salmon, scallops and crab. It certainly can span a vast spectrum of food pairings.

So enjoy the waning warm summer sun with these rediscovered wines. Serve them chilled on your deck or patio alongside wonderful seafood, chicken or risottos. After all it isn't fall until the 23rd!

Fred Matuszewski is a local architect and a foodie and wine geek, interested in the cultivation of the multiple strains and varieties of grapes and the industry of wine production and sales. Chief among his travels is an annual trip to the wine-producing areas of California. 🍷



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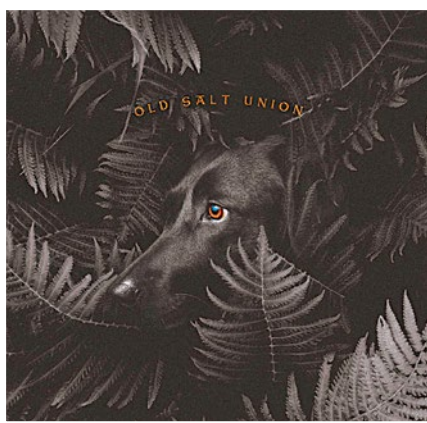
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Little Scream, *Muet* (Merge Records)

On her third album, Laurel Sprengelmeyer, a.k.a. Little Scream, focuses on the real victims of the top-vs-bottom war raging unrecognized, underneath all the ideological red-vs-left kabuki theater of today: It's the catastrophic greed of the super-elites, and people are feeling completely forgotten regardless of party. She's from a flyover state herself, Iowa, where the least attention goes, so when she keyed into that theme, a lot of material started bubbling up, to be put to her uniquely bombastic art-folk-pop. Sometimes these songs sound like previously unreleased Fleetwood Mac singles ("Disco Ball"), at others Arcade Fire covering Lana Del Rey ("One Lost Time"), but it's all quite enchanting, a deep-cleanse for the psyche when she's really on point. Like all too much of today's indie, the songs sometimes suffer from a lack of resolution, but it's impossible not to cut her a ton of slack with melodies — and lyrical insights — this riveting. **A** — *Eric W. Saeger*

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Old Salt Union, *Where The Dogs Don't Bite* (Compass Records)

"Newgrass" may sound like a tough little concept to wrap your head around, a made-up genre that sounds purposely confusing to country listeners. I'd say that assessment is about right, especially knowing the tendencies of supposedly clued-in music reviewers who simply can't bring themselves to speak plainly for fear of ... I don't know, attracting longtime fans? I mean, that's what this is, 40-odd minutes of hillbilly pick-'n'-grin bluegrass that's right on target consistently. No, you wouldn't figure these guys to be from Illinois, but you've probably heard of weirder things, and meanwhile, there's little that'd dissuade your basic purist, at least from my seat. It's pretty lively, everything from this string band; mayhaps a slightly rock edge is the answer, but it's not a Charlie Daniels trip with drums and such, just fiddles, guitars, and twangy harmonies. Wait, I see it now: the Wiki entry for "newgrass" redirects to "bluegrass." Right, "Promised Land" features an innovative rhythmic shuffle that evokes a running train, but past that, it's just nicely done, rootsy bluegrass. Wasn't that fun? **A-** — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

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PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• The Sept. 6 slate of new records is headlined by **Miles Davis'** new album, *Rubberband*. Yep, another rare new find, making history in the jazz world! It was little over a year ago that we were talking about a previously unreleased album from John Coltrane, titled *Both Directions at Once: The Lost Album*, and I tried to be cool and restrain myself from whining about "too many third and fourth takes of the same song," but I couldn't stop myself, this dumb thing just started typing stuff, and now the Jazz Nerd Society hates me, and even as we speak, their hitman is tailing me, with the intent of shutting me up forever (he's failed so far, as you can see; he keeps forgetting about me, because the Starbucks aromas keep him weak and distracted). No, I'm kidding, no one wants to shut me up, and besides, seriously, if a critic can't find fault with probably the most important album in 30 years (since Skinny Puppy's *Too Dark Park*, in case you forgot), then what good is (s)he? Not like I didn't think the new Coltrane was the coolest thing ever, or that this isn't a big deal. It is. It's fricking MILES, willya? It's a miracle, the greatest jazz trumpeter in history with stuff that fans have never heard before, and it's 2019. My God, let's go, suit up, flip down our Ray-Bans and find an advance snippet of this awesome album someplace. Aw, that's so cool, I love Rhino Records, man, there's an advance tune right here on YouTube, and bonus, no 4chan trolls are posting nonsense in the comments. The tune is "Rubberband of Life," and it's completely awesome, a half-speed groove with a ton of sass, too cool for a Quentin Tarantino movie. Not too '60s or '70s, super nice, with some soul-diva singing by Ledisi added to it (I'm assuming recently, because Miles died in 1991 and Ledisi wasn't making records until 1995). So sure, it's been heavily doctored, but I won't make a fuss about it. You don't mess with Miles. Not even when you're mayhem. Like me.

• Ack, another band I've heard about from literally a million different people but to whose songs I've never listened. Yes, it's **Bat for Lashes**, whatever they are, with a new album, called *Lost Girls*. Maybe I thought their name was stupid, but here we go. Wait, it's actually the stage name of Pakistani singer Natasha Khan. Some critic once predicted she'd be the next Kate Bush. Hmm, that might be true already; she hasn't broken the Top 50 in the U.S. yet, but Europeans love her. Wow, the new single, "Kids in the Dark," is totally '80s, like a missing soundtrack bit from *Lost Boys* or *Top Gun* or whatever. It's pretty and pleasant. She doesn't have much of a singing range. Maybe she should hang out with Cyndi Lauper, I don't know.

• **Sleeping with Sirens** is a "pop-rock/metalcore" band from Florida, and they have a new album called *How It Feels to Be Lost* on the way right now. The singer sounds a little like Pee Wee Herman, but prettier, and then they go into this "crabcore" part but don't do any crab poses. How droll.

• **Chrissie Hynde** is still awesome I'm sure. She has a new album of covers, called *Valve Bone Woe*, which includes a trippy torch version of Brian Wilson's 1966 song, "Caroline, No." She sounds better than ever and completely rules.

— *Eric W. Saeger*

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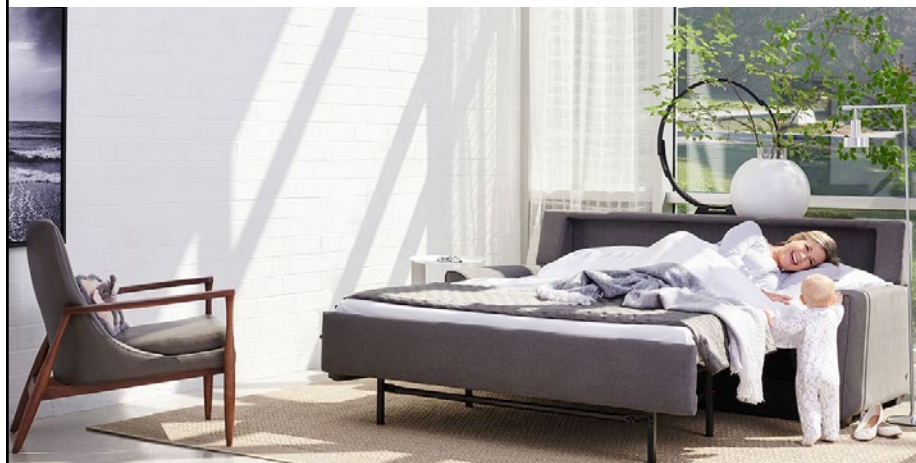
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POP CULTURE BOOKS

City of Girls, by Elizabeth Gilbert (Riverhead Books, 466 pages)

I may be one of the few people in the world who did not like Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat, Pray, Love*. I thought it was predictable and a cop-out at the end of her "self-finding" journey when she met another man to replace the man she had originally left.

And I also didn't like Gilbert's self-help book *Big Magic — Creative Living Beyond Fear* — just yawn and yuck.

So I wasn't really excited about reviewing *City of Girls*. I mean, how many times are you going to give an author a chance?

The answer is, you never know what kind of writing an author is capable of. While I wasn't a fan or her more personal reflections, *City of Girls* is a fictional story of an elderly woman reflecting on her life and how it turned out.

And I loved it. Every single page. The story starts with an irresistible hook. "His" daughter, Angela, has reached out to Vivian now that her mother has died and asks Vivian what her relationship to her father was.

What follows is the recounting of a life of determination and experimentation well-lived.

Vivian, now 90, recounts her life to Angela in a series of letters. She begins retelling her story starting when she was 19 in 1940. Depressed at the death of her grandmother and a bohemian at heart, Vivian is sent to live with her Aunt Peg in New York City after she flunks out of her first year at Vassar.

Vivian has a keen sense of what's going on around her and she acknowledges all with a sharp sense of humor. She quickly becomes a good and trusted friend of the reader. We like her. We trust her views.

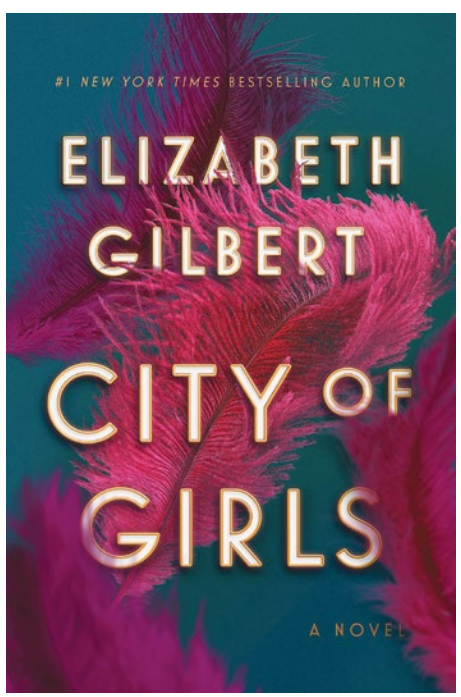
I'd never found my place at Vassar, although there were places to be found there. All different types of girls and clichés existed at the school, but none of them stirred my curiosity, nor did I see myself reflected in any of them.

When Vivian arrives in New York she is introduced to the theater family her aunt manages and, well, let's just say that Vivian's world turns from black and white to technicolor.

Anyway, I arrived in New York City safely, a girl so freshly hatched that there was practically yolk in my hair.

Vivian's story is one of finding oneself — finding one's power and then embracing it. Protected and accepted by the theater people, Vivian tries on different personas. She is free to be whomever she wants to be with this tribe and they respect her for it.

She also makes mistakes. Lots of



them. Vivian experiments sexually. She eventually finds her inner power. Not a menial task for any young woman. *City of Girls* is a story about life, loves, friendships, death, wars and ultimately personal empowerment.

At times it is difficult to like Vivian's behavior (like when she falls in love with her reflection on the train to New York due to her beauty) but the fact that it is the older Vivian recounting these events unapologetically is what makes it work. Many of us have had undesirable behavior when we were younger, but it is a wise person who understands that like it or not everything we have done in our lives has led to where we are now. It simply is what it is and that's how Vivian writes about it.

You never know what anyone else's story and circumstances are. That's a central message in *City of Girls*: We don't know what others have been through, so we shouldn't judge. Bad behavior does not necessarily mean a bad person. Vivian is a good person, warts and all.

This is not a quick read. Instead it's a slowly progressing story that reveals what it needs to on its own timeline. Part of the slowed pace is due to the plethora of details about New York City and the theater. I have to say that I enjoyed every description.

If you haven't liked Gilbert's work in the past (or if you have) consider trying this book. It's a well-written story with a compelling character who will grab your interest. Vivian will take you through a complicated life filled with love, laughter, heartache and passion, ending with her own personal final encore curtain call.

Well worth the read.
 A — Wendy E. N. Thomas

Book Report



Hyla Brook Reading Series wraps up: Poet Patrick Donnelly will visit Robert Frost Farm (122 Rockingham Road, Derry) as the final guest of the 2019 Hyla Brook Reading Series on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. The Hyla Brook Reading Series includes readings by nationally renowned poets, representing a variety of poetry styles, and members of the Hyla

Brook Poets, a poetry group that meets regularly at Robert Frost Farm and focuses on metrical poetry, which is poetry that adheres to fixed form, as opposed to free verse poetry. Donnelly is the author of four books of poetry, including *The Charge* (2003), *Nocturnes of the Brothel of Ruin* (2012, a Lambda Literary Award finalist), *Jesus Said* (2017) and, his most recent, *Little-Known Operas* (2019). He also translates classical Japanese poetry and drama and serves as the director of the Poetry Seminar at The Frost Place, Robert Frost's old homestead in Franconia, which is now a center for poetry and the arts. Joining Donnelly will be Frost Farm Hyla Brook Poets member Irene Baker of Derry. Following the readings, there is an open mic, where attendees have an opportunity to share their original poetry. The events are free and open to the public. Visit frostfarmpoetry.org.

• **Protecting kids' digital data:** Leah Plunkett presents *Sharent hood: Why We should Think Before We Talk about Our Kids Online* at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. The book offers tips for how parents can better protect their children from oversharing of their digital data and outlines mistakes that parents make when it comes to revealing their children's private information. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com. Plunkett will also be at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter) on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Visit waterstreetbooks.com. — *Angie Sykeny*

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• **MARY ANN ESPOSITO** Author will sign copies of her latest book, *Ciao Italia: My Lifelong Food Adventures in Italy*. Sat., Sept. 7, 2 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 235 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua. Visit ciaoitalia.com.

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10 reasons to get excited about fall

A countdown to fall film fun

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I deeply enjoy summer at the movies — all explodey and full of quips.

But by September I'm ready for the next season, the blend of crowd-enticing fare and awards hopefuls that is the hallmark of this season. While everything coming out in the next four months doesn't have me jazzed (the existence of *It Chapter Two*, coming out Sept. 6, was the scariest part of 2017's *It* for me), here are the 10 reasons I'm excited about this new season. (All release dates are according to IMDb and may change.)



Frozen II



Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker

10. Frozen II (Nov. 22) We get the continuing adventures of Anna and Elsa in feature-length form (they've appeared in two pre-movie shorts) with Idina Menzel, Kristen Bell, Josh Gad and Jonathan Groff returning. Because finding entertaining PG movies will be important to my indoor-weather sanity, I am also excited about animated films *Abominable* (Sept. 27), whose trailers about a Yeti trying to return home seem cute, and *The Addams Family* (Oct. 11; though that one looks to be for the older edge of the PG crowd).

9. The Irishmen (Nov. 27) and *Cats* (Dec. 20) — these films, Martin Scorsese's latest (starring Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro and Al Pacino) and Tom Hooper's adaptation of the musical (starring, like, everybody) have such deeply weird trailers I'm intrigued.

8. Just because it's fall doesn't mean there isn't action: *Gemini Man* (Oct. 11) gives us real and CGI-ily youthened Will Smith. In *Hustlers* (Sept.

11), Jennifer Lopez leads a group of strip club workers in some kind of scam (also starring are Constance Wu, Keke Palmer, Cardi B, Lizzo and Julia Stiles). *Black and Blue* (Oct. 25) features Naomie "Moneypenny" Harris as a police officer on the run.

7. Jumanji: The Next Level (Dec. 13) Of all the "most-of-the-family-friendly action movies" in recent years, 2017's reboot of the Jumanji story was perhaps the best. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Karen Gillan and Jack Black return.

6. Zombieland: Double Tap (Oct. 18) Sure, it's been 10 years since the original movie, but the trailers have me excited about the further adventures of Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg), Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson), Wichita (Emma Stone) and Little Rock (Abigail Breslin).

5. And speaking of sequels, I'm in for *Downton Abbey* (Sept. 20; tickets are on sale for an early screening at Red River Theatres in Concord on Sept. 12), *Rambo: Last Blood*

(Sept. 20, a fun bit of counter-programming) and *Terminator: Dark Fate* (Nov. 1) if for no other reason than to see how those respective stories end. (Or, knowing how Hollywood loves a franchise, if they end.)

4. Just for kicks: *Charlie's Angels* (Nov. 15) gets an intriguing reboot with Naomi Scott, Kristen Stewart and Ella Balinska and Elizabeth Banks as Bosley. Writer-director Rian Johnson presents the bizarro-Agatha-Christie-ish-looking murder mystery *Knives Out* (Nov. 27) with Daniel Craig, Chris Evans, Jamie Lee Curtis, Toni Collette, Christopher Plummer, Lakeith Stanfield and so many more.

3. It's biopic season! Renee Zellweger is Judy Garland in *Judy* (Sept. 27). Matt Damon and Christian Bale star as real-life car designer and racer in *Ford v Ferrari* (Nov. 15). Tom Hanks is Mr. Rogers in *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood* (Nov. 22). Cynthia Erivo is Harriet Tubman in *Harriet* (Nov. 1).

2. It's a season of big talent. To pull out two examples: *Queen & Slim* (Nov. 27) is directed by Melina Matsoukas (whose credits include music videos for Beyonce and others and episodes of *Insecure*) with a screenplay by Lena Waithe (writer of TV shows including *The Chi* and actress in *Master of None* and *Ready Player One*) and stars Daniel Kaluuya (of *Get Out* and *Black Panther*) and Jodie Turner-Smith (whose credits are mostly TV). Director Greta Gerwig's take on *Little Women* (Dec. 25) features a script by Sarah Polley and stars Florence Pugh, Timothee Chalamet, Emma Watson, Saoirse Ronan, Meryl Streep and Laura Dern.

1. *Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker* I know *The Last Jedi* had its detractors but I was not one of them. I overall like what this most recent trilogy has done with this beloved universe and am excited to see how it completes the arc. 🍷

POP CULTURE FILM REVIEWS BY AMY DIAZ

These summer 2019 releases are available for home viewing.

The Biggest Little Farm (PG)

Los Angeles couple John, a cameraman for nature shows, and Molly, a private chef and food blogger, decide to farm on a dusty plot

of land north of the city in this documentary about Apricot Lane Farms. With the help of a traditional farming expert named Alan, they start by first attempting to revive the soil and laying out the plans for their farm, which, he tells them, will eventually be able to "surf" on the ecosystem it creates. Tree diversi-

ty in the orchards keep blight from wiping them out and ground cover helps keep nutrients and topsoil in, and, while it attracts all manner of pests, the, for example, snails that attack the citrus grove are food for the farm's ducks, which then poop as they snack and further enrich the ground. The farm has

successes (eggs from the chickens sell like hotcakes!) and difficulties (coyotes considerably thin the chicken ranks) but the love letter to this style of old-fashioned farming is lovely — both enchanting to those who have ever thought "if only I could have a few chickens and some bees" and realistic about

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how much work goes into every element. (Released May 10.) **B+**

Sword of Trust (R)

Starring Marc Maron, Jillian Bell.

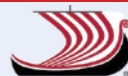
Jon Bass and Michaela Watkins round out a quartet of people who attempt to sell a Union Army sword that proves that the Confederacy actually won the Civil War. Or, perhaps it's just a random sword some Truethers will pay up to \$50,000 for and Maron, a pawn shop owner, is both tempted by the money and intrigued by the craziness of it all. This movie homes in on the feeling of things not working out as you expect — relationships, inheritances, life arcs — and how people compensate, set against the backdrop of a historical “can’t let it go.” The movie is surprisingly sweet and layered in how it sketches the four people, but particularly Maron’s character, at the center of the film, which is a laugh-out-loud comedy in addition to a bit of commentary about this cultural moment. (Released July 19.) **B+**

Supervized (PG-13)

Starring Tom Berenger, Beau Bridges.

Elya Baskin, Louis Gossett Jr. and Fionnula Flanagan join them as former world-saving superheroes (and one villain who turned CIA mole) who are spending their golden years at a specialized retirement home in Ireland where the supers who are too feisty have their powers “downwardly managed.” The movie has a fun setup and some cute moments but the comedy and the characters are ultimately too broad and slight. There are nods at saying something about society’s view of aging but the movie isn’t nearly as clever as it could have been. Nor is the plot — what exactly happens when powers are “downwardly managed” — all that well-crafted. And the climactic special effects — oof. If the “old guys do a heist” films of the last 10 years are a favorite, this very B-movie variation is not a terrible thing to have on while you fold the laundry but that’s about it. (Released July 19.) **C**

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• **Luce** (R, 2019) Thurs., Sept. 5, 2:05 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 6, and Sat., Sept. 7, at 3:20 and 7:30 p.m.;

• **Mamma Mia!** (PG-13, 2008) Thurs., Sept. 5, 7 p.m.

• **Concord TV 2019 Youth Video Camp Film Festival** Sat., Sept. 7, 10 a.m.

• **Mirai** (PG, 2018) Thurs., Sept. 12, 7 p.m.

• **Hello, Dolly!** (G, 1969) Sun., Sept. 15, 1 p.m.

• **Downton Abbey** (PG-13, 2019) Fri., Sept. 20, and Sat., Sept. 21, 12:30, 1:15, 3:15, 4, 6, 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 22, 12:30, 1:15, 3:15, 4, 6 and 6:45 p.m.; Mon., Sept. 23, through Wed., Sept. 25, 2, 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.;

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• **The Iron Giant** (PG, 1999) Wed., Sept. 18, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

• **Mrs. Doubtfire** (PG-13, 1993) Wed., Sept. 18, noon

• **The Angry Birds Movie 2** (PG, 2019, sensory friendly showing) Wed., Sept. 18, 4 p.m.

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• **Margaret Atwood: Live in Cinemas** Tues., Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

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THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus
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• **Heavy on:** With music that's dreamy, ominous and thick as a prairie raincloud, Austin-based **Grivo** is led by brothers Timothy (guitar) and Matthew (drums) Heck, who grew up in the Midwest fixated on jazz, switched to punk and hardcore for several years, then moved south and found their current downtempo sound. Go Thursday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m., Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester. See grivo.bandcamp.com.

• **Folk woman:** Whether playing with her band or backing herself on guitar or banjo, **Amythyst Kiah** is a powerful stage presence. With a voice that's raw, rich and authoritative, her music is informed by old-time, blues and even alt rock. She performs solo after a summer spent touring with Rhiannon Giddens, Leyla McCalla and Allison Russell as Our Native Daughters and playing the storied Newport Folk Festival. Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage, 16 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets are \$15-\$25 at ccanh.com.

• **Changing times:** Progressive bluegrass band **Twisted Pine** is a trio these days, but they're joined by Toronto flutist Anh Phung for this show. Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m., Riverwalk Café, 35 Railroad Square, Nashua. Tickets \$15 at riverwalknashua.com.

• **Al fresco:** The inaugural **Fall Country & Rock Music Festival** features three live performers — The Dan Morgan Band, Fred Ellsworth and Whiskey Tango — along with barbecue, beer, drinks and outdoor fun (weather permitting). There will be margarita and whiskey bars, along with specialty beer stations in BVI's Back Barn Gardens. Sunday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m., Bedford Village Inn, 2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford. Tickets for the 21+ party are \$25 at eventbrite.com.

• **Guitar hero:** Guitarist **Frank Gambale** rose to prominence in the early '80s with his groundbreaking "sweep picking" technique. He's earned rhapsodic praise from a who's who of guitar greats, including Dweezil Zappa. An all-star band joins him for a local show. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., The Loft @ Oak Hill Music, 12 Oak Hill Road, Brookline. Tickets at eventbrite.com.

NITE Berkshire blues

Albert Cummings carves a New England niche

By Michael Witthaus
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From the moment he first noticed music, Albert Cummings swam against the tide. Growing up in Williamstown, Mass., the self-described "little redneck" was stuck on old-school country and playing banjo, inspired by bluegrass legend Earl Scruggs — until his senior year of high school, when a friend introduced him to Eric Clapton.

Slowhand was a gateway drug to rockabilly acts like Stray Cats and Robert Gordon, whose band included guitar legend Danny Gatton. Then Cummings heard Stevie Ray Vaughan's debut album *Texas Flood*, and everything changed.

"It just stopped me in my tracks," Cummings said by phone recently.

A Vaughan concert in Boston sealed the deal, but Cummings didn't get serious about guitar until 10 years later. When he did, he was on his way to becoming a fixture in the New England blues scene and beyond.

His best songs range across the spectrum, from slow burners like "No Doubt" and "500 Miles" to "Drink Party and Dance," which sounds exactly like its title implies, a raucous blues rock shuffle running at high gear.

Other performers have latched onto him. Over the years, he's shared stages with B.B. King, Johnny Winter, Buddy Guy and other legends of the genre.

"I'm trying to think of someone that I haven't played with that's around in the blues," Cummings said, adding he's star-struck every time. "The biggest reward I could ever get is to meet my idols, become friends and hang out [with] people who have shaped and evolved my whole life."

A big one happened early on, when Tommy Shannon and Chris Layton, the rhythm section of Vaughan's band Dou-

ble Trouble, heard his debut album *The Long Way* and reached out. The result was 2003's *From the Heart*, with Cummings playing and singing on the band's first recording project since Stevie Ray's death in 1989.

"I was actually thinking about that today — did that even happen?" Cummings said. "I was just talking with Tommy the other morning about that new book (*Texas Flood*, a Vaughan biography written by Alan Paul and Andy Aledort). I'm still in with that circle of guys, and I'm like what? That's so cool!"

Now that he's an established act, headlining places like Tupelo Music Hall (where he plays Friday, Sept. 13), Cummings tries to pay it forward.

"I always have," he said. "If it feels right and the audience is receptive, if there's young guys and the dads bring them to the show and I can figure out if they can play or not ... it's the best thing to do.... It keeps them out of trouble and gives them a goal."

Cummings adds that one of his favorite things about being a guitarist is there's always something new to absorb.

"Nobody in the world, Stevie Ray, Chet Atkins, any of them, will ever be able to master that instrument," he said. "They can master a certain style, but this thing is endless."

Though he chafes at calling it a genre — "I just go all over because it's a big melting pot, all my influences" — Cummings has a greater appreciation of the blues now than when he started out in his twenties.

"I'm still learning things and as I get older, songs that I used to listen to now have a different meaning," he said. "There are life experiences, and you need to know different things. That's why I see music as an art, because it's what you see, not just what you hear."



Albert Cummings. Photo by Jennifer Mardus.

One constant for Cummings is his home base, despite advice to relocate to a more industry-friendly town. He recalled a conversation with Mort Cooperman, who ran New York's Lone Star Café and booked a lot of big names in the '70s and '80s.

"He told me if you're serious about this music business, you need to get the hell out of Williamstown, and I said I don't want to do that. I'm into this music, but I want to stay here," he said.

Now that his two sons have grown up, Cummings has toyed with relocating to Nashville, but that might take a while.

"I've toured everywhere — Spain, Norway, France, Italy — and I always love coming back home," he said. "I like peace and quiet, and [there's] an airport an hour away. That's my outlet to the rest of the world. That's fine with me." 🐾

Albert Cummings

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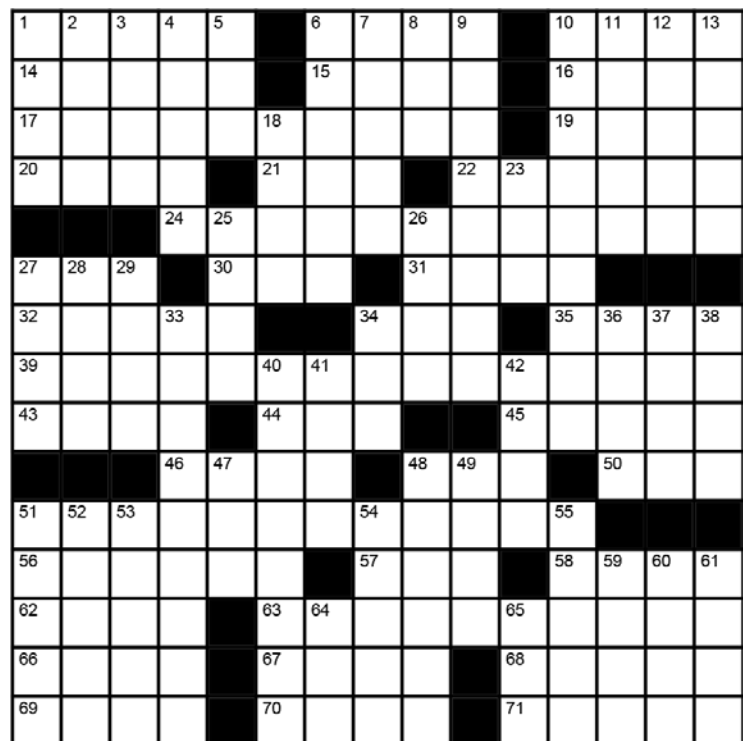
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- 1. 'If You Could Only See' band that likes gin's mixer?
- 6. Kid Rock "___ your picture away, sat down and cried today" (1,3)
- 10. Static-X song for cell research?
- 14. Shakey Graves "You and ___ know that the house is haunted" (1,4)
- 15. David & Stephen's sidekick, Graham
- 16. Dr John 'Right Place Wrong ___'
- 17. Sheryl Crow gave her heart away for nothing with this '08 single (4,2,4)
- 19. Willie Nelson 'Let ___ Me' (2,2)
- 20. Band has to act as one

- 21. The Cult "You came to me, ___ up like some alien queen"
- 22. Savatage will go to the opera house to see dancers do a 'Gutter' one
- 24. VH1 show where artists give the background to a song
- 27. Guided By Voices '___ A Scientist' (1,2)
- 30. Lady Gaga's hungry ex made her sing "He ___ my heart"
- 31. Manowar might make a blood one
- 32. Firehouse 'Don't ___ Me Bad'
- 34. Cali capital Deftones started in (abbr)
- 35. Unwritten Law album that means eleven in Swedish
- 39. "I wish my life were a non-stop Hollywood movie show" Kinks classic (9,6)
- 43. An angry George Strait said 'I ___ Everything'
- 44. Band crash spot on the road
- 45. Ian Astbury's pre-Cult band Southern ___ Cult

- 46. What journalist will do to you "over the coals"
- 48. Hawthorne Heights 'Where ___ Stab Myself In The Ears' (2,1)
- 50. 'In Your Honor' Foo Fighters song without a pulse?
- 51. Sopranos cast member and Bruce Springsteen's right hand man (6,6)
- 56. Aka Slim Shady
- 57. 'Don't Turn Around' ___ Of Base
- 58. Lionel Richie penned '81 Commodores ballad (2,2)
- 62. Chris Isaak will play a 'Wicked' one on you
- 63. Garbage 'I Think ___' (2,8)
- 66. Johnny Cash 'Rock Of ___'
- 67. Rick Astley 'Whenever You ___ Somebody'
- 68. Temple Of The Dog 'Say ___ 2 Heaven'
- 69. Blink-182 "The more I go on the ___ I can face this"
- 70. Alternative Built To Spill song?
- 71. Missy Higgins song that will make you take the wheel?

- 10. Vertical Horizon 'I'm ___' (5,4)
- 11. A song needs this if you are going to call it something
- 12. Trivium '___ To Inferno'
- 13. Boy ___ Girl 'Waiting For A Star To Fall'
- 18. Band's notch on festival list
- 23. Alternative rock, for short
- 25. 'Not Gonna Get Us' dance-pop Russians
- 26. ___ The Wet Sprocket
- 27. Linkin Park 'Cure For The ___'
- 28. Touring bands will hopefully cover a large one
- 29. Modern English 'I ___ With You'
- 33. Bus driver must possess this on middle of night drive
- 34. The Cult "City of ___ come and let me in"
- 36. Free carries a 'Heavy ___'
- 37. Quash musician's audition
- 38. Cornershop's "Everybody needs a bosom for a pillow" song 'Brimful Of ___'
- 40. Lou Rawls 'You'll Never Find Another Love ___' (4,4)
- 41. Grateful Dead spinoff band The Other ___
- 42. The Cult smash ballad off 'Sonic Temple' about model Sedgwick
- 47. Type of post-show pint, perhaps
- 48. '89 Duran Duran greatest hits package
- 49. The Fray '___ My Head (Cable Car)'
- 51. Type of 'Kill' in a courtroom, to King's X
- 52. Corporate sponsor wants star to have a squeaky clean one
- 53. Queensryche 'Sign Of The ___'
- 54. 8-tracks
- 55. 9-person musical group
- 59. Catherine Wheel will take a shovel and dig one
- 60. Producer/Chic guitarist Rodgers
- 61. Tour bus "aroma"
- 64. Old schooler Tillis
- 65. Sighed sounds after "ohs"



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Down

- 1. The Cult went 'Full ___' when recording 'Ceremony'
- 2. Cousin of a bassoon
- 3. "Life is just a fantasy" Aldo ___
- 4. CDs in Amazon.com cart, for example
- 5. 70s 'A Lonely Man' soul band ___-Lites
- 6. John Cougar Mellencamp 'Paper ___' (2,4)
- 7. LMFAO 'Sorry For ___ Rocking'
- 8. Katy Perry doesn't care and just wants to '___ Your Love'
- 9. '83 Fixx album 'Reach ___' (3,5)

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<p>Auburn Auburn Pitts 167 Rockingham Rd 622-6564 Auburn Tavern 346 Hooksett Rd 587-2057</p>	<p>Granite 96 Pleasant St. 227-9000 Hermanos 11 Hills Ave. 224-5669 Litherman's Brewery 126 Hall St. Unit B 219-0784 Makris 354 Sheep Davis Rd 225-7665 Penuche's Ale House 6 Pleasant St. 228-9833 Pit Road Lounge 388 Loudon Rd 226-0533 Tandy's 1 Eagle Square 856-7614 True Brew 3 Bicentennial Square 225-2776</p>	<p>East Hampstead Pasta Loft 220 E. Main St. 378-0092</p>	<p>Gilford Patrick's 18 Weirs Road 293-0841 Schuster's 680 Cherry Valley Road 293-2600</p>	<p>Hooksett Asian Breeze 1328 Hooksett Rd 621-9298 Chantilly's 1112 Hooksett Road 625-0012 Granite Tapas 1461 Hooksett Rd 232-1421</p>	<p>Manchester Backyard Brewery 1211 S. Mammoth Road 623-3545 Bonfire 950 Elm St. 663-7678 Bookery 844 Elm St. 836-6600</p>		
<p>Belmont Lakes Region Casino 1265 Laconia Road 267-7778</p>	<p>Contoocook Covered Bridge Cedar St. 746-5191</p>	<p>Epping Holy Grail 64 Main St. 679-9559</p>	<p>Hampton Bernie's Beach Bar 73 Ocean Blvd 926-5050 Boardwalk Inn & Cafe 139 Ocean Blvd. 929-7400 Cloud 9 225 Ocean Blvd. 601-6102 CR's 287 Exeter Road 929-7972 Logan's Run 816 Lafayette Road 926-4343</p>	<p>Hudson Backstreet Bar 76 Derry St. 578-1811 Nan King 222 Central St. 882-1911 River's Pub 76 Derry St. 943-7832 The Bar 2B Burnham Rd 943-5250 Town Tavern 142 Lowell Road 889-9900</p>	<p>Portsmouth Beara Irish: Weekly Irish Music</p>		

Thursday, Sept. 5

<p>Ashland Common Man: Jim McHugh & Steve McBrian (Open)</p>	<p>Dover 603 Bar & Lounge: DJ Pez Cara: Open Bluegrass w/ Steve Roy Dover Brickhouse: Acoustic Night w/Josh Foster</p>	<p>Hampton Boardwalk Cafe: Cruncacoustic CR's: The Last Duo Hungry Buffalo: Jennifer Mitchell</p>	<p>Club Manchvegas: Changing Tires Derry Derryfield: Swipe Right Fratello's: Jazz Night Penuche's Music Hall: Bass Weekly Shaskeen: Grivo (ATX)/Glacier/Lesser Glow Strange Brew: Seldom Playrights Whiskey's 20: DJs Shawn White/Ryan Nichols/Mike Mazz Yankee Lanes: DJ Dave</p>	<p>Fody's: Girls Night Out Fratello's: Sean Coleman O'Shea's: Mando & The Goat R'evolution: Racket Riverwalk Café: Way Up South</p>	<p>Clipper Tavern: Pete Peterson Portsmouth Book & Bar: Ray DeMarco & Friends Portsmouth Gaslight: Jonny Friday Press Room: Section D</p>
<p>Auburn Auburn Pitts: Open Jam w/ Jay Frigoletto</p>	<p>Epping Railpenny Tavern: Another Shot Acoustic Telly's: Triana Wilson</p>	<p>Hillsborough Turismo: Line Dancing</p>	<p>Merrimack Homestead: Stephen Decuire</p>	<p>Newmarket Stone Church: Irish Music w/ Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki & Jim Prendergast</p>	<p>Rochester Revolution Taproom: Poor Howard & The Bullfrog</p>
<p>Bedford Murphy's: April Cushman</p>	<p>Exeter Station 19: Thursday Night Live</p>	<p>Laconia Naswa: Joe McDonald</p>	<p>Merrimack Homestead: Stephen Decuire</p>	<p>Peterborough Harlow's: Bluegrass Night w/ John Meehan</p>	<p>Weare Stark House Tavern: Lisa Guyer</p>

Friday, Sept. 6

<p>Concord Cheers: Charlie Chronopoulos</p>	<p>Hampstead Jamison's: Mike & George</p>	<p>Manchester Bookery: Quantum Steps British Beer: Jordan Bergeron Central Ale House: Jonny Friday Blues</p>	<p>Manchester Bookery: Quantum Steps British Beer: Jordan Bergeron Central Ale House: Jonny Friday Blues</p>	<p>Nashua CodeX: Piano Phil DeVillie Country Tavern: Tom Rousseau</p>	<p>Portsmouth Beara Irish: Weekly Irish Music</p>
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Wilton
Local's Cafe
65 Main St. 782-7819

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Common Man
88 Range Road 898-0088

Old School Bar & Grill
49 Range Road 458-6051

Bedford
Friendly Toast: April Cushman
Murphy's: Justin Cohn

Belmont
Lakes Region Casino: DJ Mark

Concord
Area 23: Steve Grill & Henry La.
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
(105.5 JYY)

Derry
Coffee Factory: Dave LaCroix
603 Bar & Lounge: DJ Music /
Frisky Friday
Flight Coffee: September Ses-
sion
Fury's Publick House: Red Tail
Hawk
Thirsty Moose: Allegra
Duchaine
Thompson's 2nd Alarm: Brad
Bossé

Epping
Popovers: Barry Brearley
Telly's: Almost Famous

Exeter
Sea Dog Brewing: Dave Drouin/
Charles Cormier

Gilford
Patrick's: Matt Langley
Schuster's: Dan The Muzik Man

Hampton
Boardwalk Cafe: Party w/Ed
CR's: The Last Duo
North Beach Bar & Grill:
KanTu Blues Band
Old Salt: Jimmy D
Sea Ketch: Leo & Co/Dave
Gerard/Ray & Co

Henniker
Country Spirit: Walker Smith

Hillsborough
Mama McDonough's: Aaron
Christenson & Mosey Down

Hooksett
Chantilly's: George Belli Duo

Hudson
Nan King: You're Fired

Laconia
Granite State Music Hall: Jon
Langston w/ Ashley Jordan
Naswa: Joe McDonald
The Big House: DJ Kadence
Tower Hill Tavern: She Funk

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Sean Coleman
Long Blue Cat Brewing: Chris
Cavanaugh
Pipe Dream Brewing: Over The
Bridge
Stumble Inn: Mica Sev Project

Manchester
Backyard Brewery: Steven
Chagnon
Bonfire: Isaiah Bennett
Club ManchVegas: Best Not
Broken
Derryfield: D-Comp/Souled Out
Show
Fratello's: Steve Tolley
Jewel: Nimbus 9
KC's Rib Shack: Mark Huzar
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Whiskey's 20: DJs Jason Spivak
& Sammy Smoove

Merrimack

Homestead: Malcolm Salls
Jade Dragon: DJ John Paul

Milford

Pasta Loft: Leaving Eden

Nashua

CodeX B.A.R.: Piano Phil DeV-
ille
Country Tavern: Gary Lopez
Fody's: Cabin Culture
Fratello's Italian Grille: Doug
Thompson
Peddler's Daughter: Down a
Fifth
Riverwalk Café: Town Meeting

New Boston

Molly's: Casey Roop Duo/John
Chouinard

Newmarket

Stone Church: Duppy Conquer-
ors

Northwood

Umami: Mary Fagan

Peterborough

Harlow's: Jahriffe & Jah-N-I
Roots Movement

Pittsfield

Main Street Grill: Nicole Knox
Murphy

Portsmouth

Clipper Tavern: She Funk
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Zack
Dupont
Portsmouth Gaslight: Clint
Lapointe/Grace Rapetti/Jamster-
dam
Press Room: Yarn w/Wurladay
+ Lonesome Lunch w/Dave Tal-
mage
Ri Ra: Sweep The Leg Duo
Rudi's: Duke
Thirsty Moose: The Mocking-
birds

Rochester

Governors Inn: Red Sky Mary
Magrilla's: Family Affair
Radloff's: Dancing Madly Back-
wards Duo
ReFresh Lounge: Free Flow Fri-
day Open Jam
Revolution Taproom: Dave
Amato

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Terminal Velocity

Warner

The Local: Chad Verbeck

Weare

Stark House Tavern: Eric Lind-
berg

Saturday, Sept. 7

Alton

JP China: Boss & The Sauce

Bedford

Murphy's: J-Lo

Bow

Chen Yang Li: Eric Lindberg

Bristol

Bad Lab Beer: Red Tail Hawk
Purple Pit: The Ken Clark Organ
Trio

Candia

Town Cabin Pub: Matt The Sax

Concord

Area 23: Crazy Steve Jam/David
Young & Interstate Kings/Don B
Hermanos: Paul Lovely
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz

Contoocook

Farmers Market: Dean Harlem

Dover

603 Bar & Lounge: DJ Music /
Sexy Saturday
Dover Brickhouse: Rock The
Mic Night
Fury's Publick House: Long Arm
Rex
Thirsty Moose: Matt Jackson
Thompson's 2nd Alarm: Taylor
Marie

Epping

Telly's: Rob & Jody

Exeter

Sea Dog Brewing: Dave Harlem

Gilford

Patrick's: Justin Jaymes
Schuster's: Dan The Muzik Man

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Manchuka

Hampstead

Jamison's: Joppa Flatts

Hampton

Bernie's Beach Bar: Beneath the
Sheets
Boardwalk Cafe: Tim Parent/
Eagle In The Attic

Cloud 9: End of Summer Event
ft: Subzero Wolf/MTS Terrell
Joyner/Sour/Booby Barker/TJB/
Nantaiman

North Beach Bar & Grill: Old
Gold

Old Salt: Joey B

Sea Ketch: Ross McGinnes/Steve
Tolley

Laconia

Acoustic Lounge: Organized
Chaos

Broken Spoke Saloon: Ghost
Riderz

Naswa: Marlena Phillips

Tower Hill Tavern: Supernothing

Londonderry

Coach Stop: Gardner Berry

Long Blue Cat Brewing: Ted
MMDuo

Pipe Dream Brewing: Pipe
Dream annual Seafood Fest

Stumble Inn: Swipe Right/Whis-
key Tango

Loudon

Hungry Buffalo: Mikey G/
TRainwick

Manchester

Backyard Brewery: Justin Cohn

Bonfire: Texas Pete Band

Club ManchVegas: Bite The Bul-
let

Derryfield: Chad Lamarsh Band/
Those Guys

Fratello's: Mark Lapointe

KC's Rib Shack: Lisa Guyer

Penuche's Music Hall: Red Sky
Mary

Salona: Blues Tonight

Shaskeen: Teddy Midnight

Strange Brew: Peter Poirier

Whiskey's 20: DJ Hizzy/Shawn
White

Wild Rover: Slainte

Merrimack

Big Kahuna's Cafe: Jae Manion

Homestead: Ryan Williamson

Jade Dragon: The Slakas

Milford

J's Tavern: Yesterday

Pasta Loft: Totally 80's with
Road Dawg

Nashua

CodeX B.A.R.: Piano Phil DeV-
ille

Country Tavern: Charlie Chro-
nopoulos

Fody's: Slack Tide

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Murphy's: Laugh Free
Or Die Open Mic

Somersworth

Burgers On Main:
Zero Defects Open Mic

Fri., Sept. 6

Derry

Tupelo: Steve Sweeney,
Sean Sullivan, and Kyle
Crawford

Sat., Sept. 7

Manchester

Headliners: Brian
Glowacki

Wed., Sept. 11

Manchester

Murphy's Taproom:
Laugh Free Or Die Open
Mic

Somersworth

Burgers On Main:
Zero Defects Comedy
Open Mic

Sat., Sept. 14

Manchester

Headliners: Will
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Riverwalk Café: Twisted Pine
White Birch Brewing: Jeff Mrozek

New Boston
Molly's: Barry Brearley

Northwood
Umami: Senie Hunt

Peterborough
Harlow's: Brother Seamus

Portsmouth
3S Artspace: Sam Robbins send-off w/ Max Grazier
British Beer: Ben Lyons
Cisco Brewers: Balkun Brothers
Clipper Tavern: Supernothing
Earth Eagle Brewings: Organized Chaos
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Hadacol Bouncers
Portsmouth Gaslight: Brad Bosse/Malcolm Salls/Clint Lapointe/The Hip Movers
Press Room: Sidewalk & Steelqueen
Ri Ra: DJ Scotty
Rudi's: Dimitri
Thirsty Moose: American Midnight/Emergency Broadcast System

Rochester
Governors Inn: Bad Penny

Sunday, Sept. 8

Ashland
Common Man: Chris White Solo Acoustic

Auburn
Auburn Tavern: Another Shot

Bedford
Murphy's: Clint Lapointe

Bristol
Bad Lab Beer: Alex Roy Band

Concord
Cheers: Alex Cohen
Hermanos: State Street Combo
Penuche's: Open w/ Steve Naylor

Dover
Cara: Irish Session w/ Frank Landford

Dover
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

Epsom
Hilltop Pizzeria: Moguitar

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Wan-tu Blues Band & Jam

Hampstead
Jamison's: Chris & Mark

Hampton
Bernie's Beach Bar: Treehouse

Hampton
Boardwalk Cafe: Chris Reagan
CR's: Jazz Brunch w/ Steve (Joy of Sax) Swartz
North Beach Bar & Grill: Sean Von Clauss
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/Ray Zerkle
The Goat: Nick Drouin

Hudson
River's Pub: Acoustic Jam
The Bar: Nicole Knox Murphy

Laconia
Tower Hill Tavern: Audic Empire & Buddahfly

Manchester
British Beer: Matt The Sax
Derryfield: Almost Famous
Shaskeen: Rap night, Industry night
Strange Brew: Jam

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Open Stage with Lou Porrazzo

Nashua
Pig Tale: Soulful Sunday

New Boston
Molly's: Little Kings

North Hampton
Barley House Seacoast: Great Bay Sailor

Northwood
Umami: Bluegrass Brunch w/ Cecil Abels

Portsmouth
Cisco Brewers: Balkun Brothers
Portsmouth Gaslight: Brad Bosse
Press Room: Anglo-Celtic traditional folk/roots + Jazz ft. Noah Preminger & Jason Palmer Quartet
Ri Ra: Irish Sessions
Rudi's: Jazz Brunch w/Jim Dozet
The Goat: Rob Pagnano

Rochester
Lilac City Grille: Brunch Music

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Jazz Jam

Monday, Sept. 9

Bedford
Murphy's: Austin Pratt

Concord
Hermanos: State Street Combo

Hampton
The Goat: Shawn Theriault

Laconia
Granite State Music Hall: Sebastian Bach 1st LP Skid Row 30th Anniversary Tour

Manchester
Central Ale: Jonny Friday Duo
Derryfield: Jonny Friday
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil Jacques

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Lou Porrazzo

Merrimack
Able Ebenezer: Ale Room Music
Homestead: Doug Thompson

Nashua
Fratello's: Amanda Cote

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Old School
Portsmouth Gaslight: Clint Lapointe
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Bedford
Murphy's: Jodee Frawlee

Concord
Hermanos: Dan Weiner

Dover
Fury's: Tim Theriault and Friends
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Gilford
Patrick's: Paul Luff hosts

Manchester
Derryfield: Brett Wilson
Fratello's: Clint Lapointe
Jewel: Monuments/Skyharbor/Greyhaven/Vespera/Tactiles/Unbounded/Silence the Voices
Shaskeen: Eyehategod/Come to Grief/Angel Morgue
Strange Brew: Brad Bosse
Whiskey's 20: Sammy Smoove & DJ Gera

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

Merrimack
Homestead: Justin Cohn

Nashua
Fratello's Italian Grille: Chris Gardner

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Barley House: Traditional Irish Session

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Harlow's: Celtic Music Jam

Portsmouth
Portsmouth Gaslight: Paul Warnick
Press Room: Hoot Night w/Jerry Tillett + Larry Garland Jazz Jam w/River City Jazz
The Goat: Isaiah Bennett

Wednesday, Sept. 11
Bedford
Murphy's: Ryan Williamson

Candia
Town Cabin Pub: Nicole Knox Murphy

Concord
Concord Craft Brewing: Senie Hunt
Hermanos: Paul Donahue

Dover
603 Bar & Lounge: Rock the Mic w/ DJ Coach
Cara: Alex Roy

Dublin
DelRossi's Trattoria: Celtic and Old Timey Jam Session

Hillsborough
Turismo: Blues Jam w Jerry Paquette & the Runaway Bluesmen

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Brad Bosse
Harold Square: Houdana the Magician (Tableside Magic)

Manchester
Derryfield: Jae Mannion
Fratello's: Chris Cavanaugh
Strange Brew: Jesse's Open Extravaganza

Merrimack
Homestead: Amanda Cote

Nashua
Country Tavern: Brother Seamus
Fratello's: Amanda McCarthy

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Barry Brearley
Portsmouth Gaslight: Truffle Ri Ra: Erin's Guild
The Goat: Beneath The Sheets

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Amythyst Kiah Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Dueling Pianos Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Jacob Jolliff Band Sunday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
John Tesh Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Anjimile Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Everclear Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Hollywood Nights – Bob Seger Tribute Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Gov't Mule Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. Cap Center
River Whyless/Dead Tongues Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Eli "Paperboy" Reed Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Daughtry Acoustic Trio Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Straight to Hell / Rockaway Bitch Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Don McLean Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Collective Soul Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Cap Center
Randy Bachman Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Candlebox Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
Barika Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

Bank of NH Stage
Los Lonely Boys Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Max Hatt / Edda Glass Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Brian Regan Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
Keller Williams Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Carolina Eyck Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Max Hatt / Edda Glass Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
REO Speedwagon Friday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
Arlo Guthrie Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Quinn Sullivan Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Lee Dewyze (American Idol) Sunday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Taylor Hicks Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Indigo Girls Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Josh Ritter Solo Acoustic Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Unforgettable Fire – U2 Tribute Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Now... The Bass: Dance! New Hampshire Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Black Violin Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Anais Mitchell Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
San Fermin Wednesday, Oct. 16,

8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Renaissance 50th Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Vieux Farka Toure & Bombino Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Jesse Cook Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Cap Center
Pink Martini Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Get The Led Out Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
Acoustic Alchemy Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Kansas Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Cap Center
Puddles Pity Party Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Jeffrey Foucault Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Johnny A Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Kat Wright Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
The Weight Band Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Vince Gill Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
Glenn Miller Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Marc Cohn Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
Jamantics Reunion Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage
Kick – The INXS Experience Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Tupelo Derry
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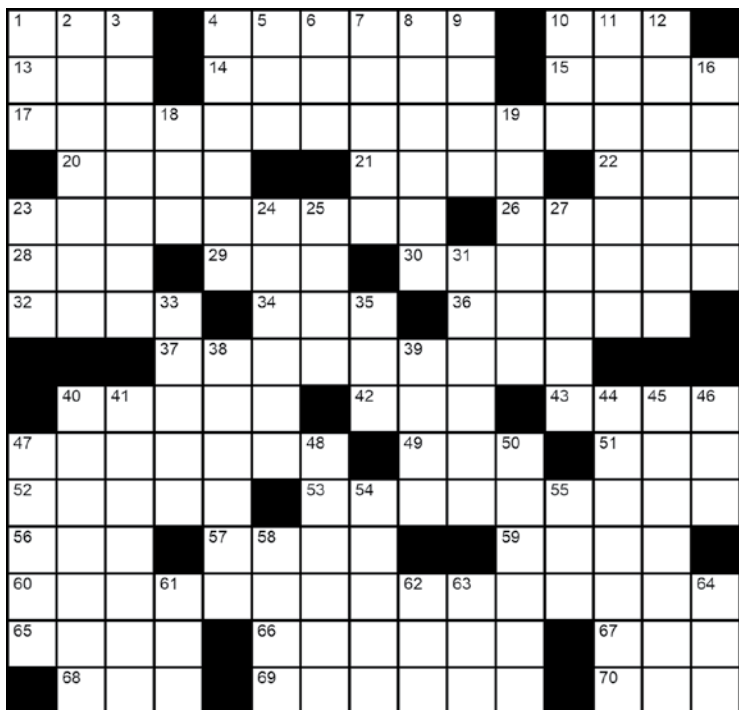
“Choice Menu” — another option out there

- Across**
- 1 Initials on a toothpaste tube
 - 4 Where the TV show “Letterkenny” comes from
 - 10 Watch readout, briefly
 - 13 Accelerate
 - 14 “Juno and the Paycock” playwright Sean
 - 15 Clinton and Bush, e.g.
 - 17 Waiting room welcome
 - 20 School credit
 - 21 ___ track
 - 22 Gp. that publishes a scholarly style manual

- 23 Fortifies the castle, perhaps
- 26 Taiga feature
- 28 Put in service
- 29 Cup edge
- 30 Margin size, maybe
- 32 Juno’s Greek counterpart
- 34 Cup edge
- 36 “Lunar Asparagus” sculptor Max
- 37 Results of excessive stress
- 40 Japanese game sorta like chess
- 42 Key under Z and X
- 43 Stone who starred in 54-Down
- 47 Proposition to be proved
- 49 Portuguese colony in India
- 51 Archer’s necessity
- 52 Nomadic group
- 53 2004 movie with a screenplay by Tina Fey

- 56 Sch. whose initials actually refer to “Green Mountains”
- 57 “Brave New World” happiness drug
- 59 Substance with a pH value under 7
- 60 Beyond Burgers, for instance, or what the theme answers contain?
- 65 Sap source
- 66 “Casino ___”
- 67 Reverential feeling
- 68 Luxury ___ (Monopoly space)
- 69 Firecracker flashes
- 70 Alkali used in soapmaking

- hone title
 - 19 Away from a bow
 - 23 Word that punctuates Billie Eilish’s “Bad Guy”
 - 24 “Stranger Things” actress ___ Bobby Brown
 - 25 Leave out
 - 27 Washing machine cycle
 - 31 “Principia Mathematica” author
 - 33 In ___ (feeling bad)
 - 35 Blackberry, back in the day
 - 38 Exit, to P.T. Barnum
 - 39 Korbout the gymnast
 - 40 “Get bent”
 - 41 Sister, in Seville
 - 44 Word before status or bliss
 - 45 In need of cleaning, for some bathrooms
 - 46 Early times, casually
 - 47 Check for ripeness, as a cantaloupe
 - 48 1997 Hanson chart-topper
 - 50 Playing marbles
 - 54 2010 comedy inspired by “The Scarlet Letter”
 - 55 Post-op area
 - 58 Mine alternative?
 - 61 Animator Avery
 - 62 Road or roof stuff
 - 63 Genre
 - 64 Catch the drift
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- Down**
- 1 Unesco Building muralist
 - 2 Dom who voiced Pizza the Hutt in “Spaceballs”
 - 3 Iron Man or Thor
 - 4 Marquee partner
 - 5 Get 100% on
 - 6 “I’m gonna pass”
 - 7 Adjective on taco truck menus
 - 8 Danny who plays Frank Reynolds
 - 9 Voice votes
 - 10 “___ Miserables”
 - 11 Twain, really
 - 12 Scouse, Texas Southern, or Australian, for English
 - 16 Squirrel (away)
 - 18 Start of the first Kinsey Mill-

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SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *A Life Well Played: My Stories*, by Arnold Palmer, born Sept. 10, 1929.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Know your priorities. Know them and live them and you'll be surprised how much you can accomplish, how much time you have for things you don't think you have time for, and how fulfilling your life can be. Priority 1: Doughnuts.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Every time I've ever hit a shot, I tried to hit it in the hole. You've got to have something to aim for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) It's true that sometimes you have to work things out and play your way through some struggles, but you have to do it in a way that won't compromise your fundamentals or damage your underlying confidence. It takes a lot of strength of mind and discipline, especially when you're a competitive individual, to say that you're not going to play until you feel ready. Get in touch with your fundamentals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Experimentation kept me busy for hours as a young boy. I remember hitting a ball while standing on one leg and then the other leg, hitting shots with the club turned around or upside down, hitting from pine needles and leaf-covered lies and branches and twigs. Challenge yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) But as awful as I felt after losing to Billy in that playoff, in many ways my life improved. In the aftermath of that loss, more of life came calling, and I continued on with a slightly different perspective. Perspectives are shifting.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) ... the harder you work at anything, the more it will relax you. Just make sure the work is productive. There's a to-do list waiting for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Every golf

tournament I played in, as far as I was concerned, was a Masters or an Open or the PGA or British Open — and I played them like that. They're not, really, but play however you want.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) [My father] drilled one thing into my head when it came to dealing with people in a working environment and that was the importance of being a good listener. He figured that he would just as soon let the other guy talk as much as he wants. Chances are he was going to tell you everything he knew and somewhere in there he was going to tell you everything you wanted to know about him and about the subject at hand. Listen.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) If there is one piece of advice I think is the most valuable when it comes to practice ... it's this: know when to stop practicing. Rests are important.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) I told the waitress to mix a drink for me to certain specifications — iced tea with a healthy splash of lemonade. A woman sitting nearby overheard me, and she told the waitress, 'I want what he ordered. I want an Arnold Palmer.' Slowly, the name caught on with the popularity of the concoction. An offhand idea might catch on.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) I wasn't satisfied with how I was playing, so I took a break from the tour and said that I wasn't going to play again until I was satisfied that my game was going to be good enough. ... it caused me to miss a few tournaments, but I felt that was better than just going out there and building up frustration. Take your time.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) It's funny how my career in golf has segued from playing to course design. My first-grade teacher told me I should be an artist when I grow up. You can be more than one thing. 🍷

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

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Inexplicable

Jacob Pina, 20, of Westport, Massachusetts, can't explain his physical oddity, but that's not stopping him from firmly grasping his 15 minutes of fame. Pina, recently dubbed "Thumb Boy," unveiled his unusually long (5 inches) right thumb on the TikTok app on Aug. 24, reported Metro News. "There's no reason it's so big just an anomaly," Pina posted. "I feel great about it. It's always great to be different and embrace your own essence." Pina has gained 145,000 followers on the app — and he's never lost a thumb war.

Desperate housewife

The Botox RN MD Spa in Sugar Land, Texas, was the scene of a breaking-and-entering caught on camera on Aug. 23, but police are still looking for the slim, youthful-looking culprit. Surveillance video shows a woman testing the locked doors of the spa that evening, the Associated Press reported, then returning in a Mercedes SUV with a battery-powered grinding saw. After cutting through the clinic's front door, she took an undisclosed amount of anti-aging products and drove away.

Weird science

A day of fishing on Lake Champlain became more memorable than most when Debbie Geddes of Plattsburgh, New York, reeled in a trout worthy of a social media storm: It had two mouths. Geddes and her husband were fishing in mid-August when the unusual catch took the bait, WPTZ reported. Geddes' co-worker Adam Facteau posted pictures to Facebook and said he's heard many theories about what caused the fish's deformity — including that it's an offspring of the lake's famed monster, Champy. Geddes threw the trout back after snapping some photos.

Cuteness overload

About a dozen service dogs in Ontario, Canada, took in a performance of "Billy Elliot: The Musical" in August as part of their training through the K-9 Country Inn Working Service Dogs organization. When the actors took their curtain call, nary a whimper or a quiet woof could be heard -- music to the ears of head trainer Laura MacKenzie. During such a performance, dogs are trained to sit under the seat or at their handler's feet, but MacKenzie told CNN that a few of the dogs peeked over the seats to see the action on stage. Dogs are also exposed to subways, zoos and crowded fairs during their training.

Ewwwww!

Firefighters near Estacada, Oregon, rescued a woman on Aug. 20 who had been trapped in a septic tank on her rural property, possibly for two or three days. The unidentified woman, who lives alone, couldn't alert neighbors of her predicament because they live out of

shouting range. Her daughter found her after becoming concerned when she was unable to reach her mother for four days. Firefighters told KATU that work appeared to be done on the tank — a hole had been dug exposing the tank, which had a rusted 2-by-2-foot hole in its lid. The woman had apparently fallen through the hole and was lying in sewage, with her face just above the surface, when rescuers got to her. They did not see any visible injuries on her, but she was transported to a hospital in Portland.

Crime report

- Nicholas Redmond, 32, of Philadelphia, had a productive August as an employee of Macy's at the King of Prussia Mall in Pennsylvania. Not because he sold a lot of merchandise, but because, according to police, he told them he stole about \$12,000 in cash from the retailer. His run came to a halt on Aug. 25 when a security system alerted police to an intruder in the store. Around 4:30 a.m., authorities found Redmond hiding in the first-floor ceiling, clutching \$7,000. Upper Merion Township police Lt. Brendan Brazunas told WPVI his officers "were very shocked ... they just couldn't believe somebody had gone up to that length to hide from them." Redmond was arraigned and held in jail, failing to post a \$10,000 cash bond.

- A Pennsylvania state appellate court has ruled against Stephen Kirchner, who was convicted in a lower court for disorderly conduct in 2018 for pointing his finger like a gun at a neighbor. In June of that year, KDKA reported, Kirchner was walking past a neighbor's home in Manor, Pennsylvania, when the neighbor made an obscene gesture with his hand. Kirchner responded by making a shooting gun gesture with his own hand. A witness called 911, and the unnamed neighbor told police he felt "extremely threatened." Kirchner argued that his gesture was not a hazard, but the appeals court disagreed.

Bright idea

If you've experienced one (or more) flat tires in Sherburne County, Minnesota, over the last few weeks, News of the Weird is now able to tell you why. Jeffrey Scot Caouette, 63, of Elk River admitted to authorities in late August that he had purchased 55 pounds of sheetrock screws (that's more than 12,000 screws) and scattered them on local roads to "slow down" a person he believed was in a relationship with his ex-girlfriend. Specifically, KSTP reported, he put the screws on the road where he believed the man lived and on the roads between that house and the ex-girlfriend's house, among others. The arrest complaint notes that Big Lake police have received more than 100 reports of damage from the screws, including to three of their own vehicles. Caouette was charged with first-degree property damage.

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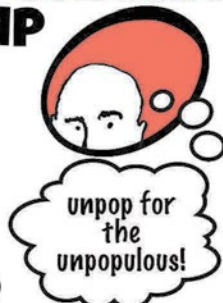
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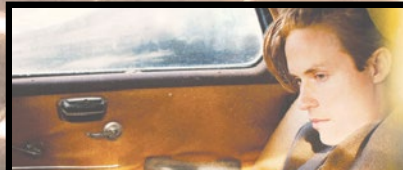
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