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Recently, a friend asked me to try something. “Go outside to your garage or driveway,” he said, “and stand right in front of your car. In fact, stand close enough that its bumper is really touching your legs. Then push a little with your legs against the bumper. Now, close your eyes and imagine what that bumper, the front of a nearly 3,000-pound car, traveling at just 35 miles per hour would feel like if it hit you right now.”

Truth is, I found it a terrifying thought. But he went on. “Now imagine that car hit you because the driver had taken her/his eyes off the road for just three seconds to look at a text message just as you were standing by the side of the road.”

Finally he said, “Imagine you had a millisecond of consciousness before you died and in that time you knew you’d been hit because the driver was texting.”

I need not go further. We have read, and still too frequently read, of tragic fatalities that occur here in New Hampshire attributable to driver inadvertence. In the U.S. last year, on average nine people died in accidents caused by texting drivers and another 1,000 were killed or injured.

And yet, how many times while driving on the interstate, a country road or even a residential street do we observe other drivers occupied with their cell phones?

When driving, we have ways of signaling to other drivers: flashing our headlights can let an oncoming driver know high beam headlights are on, or no lights are on when they should be. Tapping on one’s brake pedal can let a car following too closely know that it needs to back off. And increasingly, blinking one’s lights at an intersection can indicate the other person should proceed.

So how can one respectfully — and I stress “respectfully” — tell another driver to stop texting? In these days of increasing road rage, the consequences of doing so could be serious. Yes, New Hampshire has a law against driving and texting, but at what cost and with what frequency for police to catch and ticket it?

In the meantime, we can start with ourselves. Put the cell phone out of reach, hands on the wheel, and watch out for other drivers. If you are a pedestrian, be twice as vigilant. And if you want to, suggest to your friends that they try the simulation exercise I did. It makes the point.

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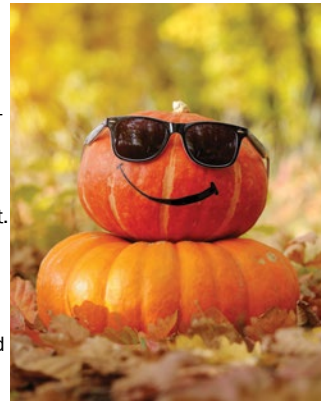
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# NEWS & NOTES

## Health care giants

Nearly nine months after signing a letter of intent to join forces, Dartmouth-Hitchcock and GraniteOne Health have formally announced the completion of their official Combination Agreement. In a joint Oct. 2 news release, the two organizations, slated to be rebranded as Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health GraniteOne, affirmed the proposed combination is moving forward following the blessing of Reverend Peter Libasci, Bishop of Manchester, who declared no objection to the agreement. The two systems, which employ a combined total of 2,500 physicians throughout the state, say the Combination Agreement will “transform health care delivery in New Hampshire while maintaining members’ local identities, traditions and community commitments,” while allowing all member organizations to keep their names and local leadership, according to the release. The agreement will be finalized once the New Hampshire attorney general’s Charitable Trusts

Unit, the Consumer Protection Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission have approved proposal submissions.

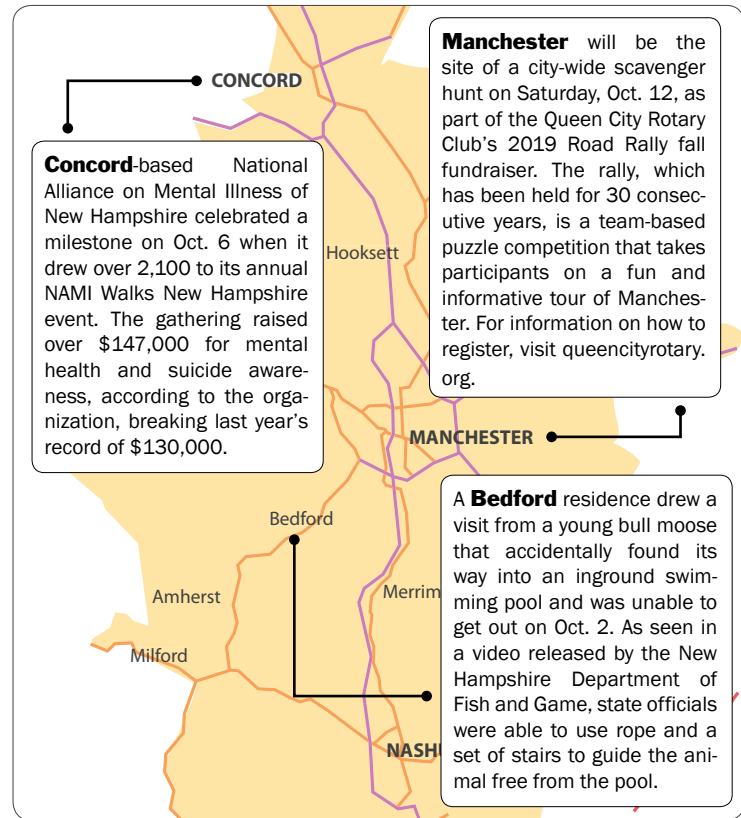
## Bail reform

Gov. Chris Sununu is calling on lawmakers from both sides of the aisle to come together to make changes to the state’s bail reform laws, according to an Oct. 4 news release from the governor’s office. The bail reform law, passed on a bipartisan basis in 2018, requires judges to consider an offender’s financial means when setting bail and bars pretrial detention on the basis of an individual being unable to afford bail. Elected officials, municipal leaders and police chiefs throughout the state have charged that the system has created a catch-and-release system for repeat offenders, with Sununu stating in his release that the law has had “unintended consequences” and is need of reform that “ensures public safety while not needlessly incarcerating someone simply because they cannot afford bail.” Sununu plans to

convene the bipartisan working group within the next two weeks.

## Anti-heroin task force

New Hampshire law enforcement officials will receive over \$600,000 in federal support, according to an Oct. 3 news release from Sen. Janne Shaheen. The funds come through the Department of Justice’s Community Oriented Policing Services program and will disburse \$489,674 to the New Hampshire Department of Safety for the state’s Anti-Heroin Task Force, and \$174,999 to Dartmouth College for a COPS Hiring Program Performance Measurement Study, according to the release. State Police Director Col. Chris Wagner said in the release that the funds to his agency will help to “ensure continued collaboration between federal, state and local law enforcement and drive cross-border initiatives to disrupt drug trafficking organizations who continue to fuel the opioid and substance use epidemic.”



**Concord-based** National Alliance on Mental Illness of New Hampshire celebrated a milestone on Oct. 6 when it drew over 2,100 to its annual NAMI Walks New Hampshire event. The gathering raised over \$147,000 for mental health and suicide awareness, according to the organization, breaking last year’s record of \$130,000.

**Manchester** will be the site of a city-wide scavenger hunt on Saturday, Oct. 12, as part of the Queen City Rotary Club’s 2019 Road Rally fall fundraiser. The rally, which has been held for 30 consecutive years, is a team-based puzzle competition that takes participants on a fun and informative tour of Manchester. For information on how to register, visit [queencityrotary.org](http://queencityrotary.org).

A **Bedford** residence drew a visit from a young bull moose that accidentally found its way into an inground swimming pool and was unable to get out on Oct. 2. As seen in a video released by the New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game, state officials were able to use rope and a set of stairs to guide the animal free from the pool.

## Politics This Week

- **Tulsi Gabbard:** Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard will spend three days campaigning throughout the Granite State, according to the campaign. On Thursday, Oct. 10, Gabbard will take part in a town hall meeting at the Hub Fireplace Lounge at Plymouth State University at 1 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 11, Gabbard will hold a town hall meeting at Northland Restaurant and Dairy Bar in Berlin at 11 a.m. before heading to Durham for a 5 p.m. appearance at the University of New Hampshire for the Carsey School of Public Policy’s Primary Series. Then on Saturday, Oct. 12, Gabbard will attend a house party at 10 a.m. in New Boston and a 4:30 p.m. town hall at New England College’s Simon Center. Visit [tulsi2020.com](http://tulsi2020.com).
- **Andrew Yang:** Entrepreneur Andrew Yang will return to New Hampshire for a series of events, according to the cam-

paign. On Thursday, Oct. 10, Yang will address the Coos County Democrats at the Truman Dinner at the Mountain View Grand Resort in Whitefield at 5 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 11, Yang will hold meet-and-greet at the Electric Avenue Arcade in Manchester at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 12, Yang will speak at the Lenore Patton Potluck Dinner held by the Rockingham County Democrats at 5 p.m. And at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, Yang will speak at the People’s Presidential Forum hosted by Rights and Democracy at the UNH Field House in Durham. Visit [yang2020.com](http://yang2020.com).

- **Steve Bullock:** Montana Gov. Steve Bullock returns to New Hampshire for an event, according to the campaign. On Thursday, Oct. 10, Bullock will speak at a town hall meeting hosted by New Hampshire Open Democracy at 6 p.m. Visit [stevebullock.com](http://stevebullock.com).

- **John Delaney:** Former Maryland Rep. John Delaney will make a swing through the Granite State for several events, according to the campaign. On Saturday, Oct. 12, Delaney will attend a town hall at the Rochester Performance & Arts Center at 1 p.m., a meet-and-greet at the Ramond Democrats field office in Raymond at 4 p.m. and a house party at 7 p.m. in Nelson. On Sunday, Oct. 13, Delaney will attend a breakfast town hall at the Common Man restaurant in Claremont at 9 a.m. Visit [johndelaney.com](http://johndelaney.com).  
*Find out where to see the 2020 presidential primary candidates — as well as maybe-candidates, former candidates and people who want to talk about candidates — each week in our Politics This Week listing. If you know of a candidate meet-up or other event, let us know at [politics@hippopress.com](mailto:politics@hippopress.com).*

## BEST WEEK for...

### GROCERY BAGGING

Alex Gamache, an associate of Hannaford in Goffstown, earned the coveted title of the New Hampshire Grocers Association 2019 Best Bagger State Champion. Competitors were judged by speed, proper-bagging technique and weight distribution, style, attitude and appearance. For his victory, Gamache receives a \$250 cash prize as well as airfare and lodging to attend the national championship bagging competition at the National Grocers Convention to be held in San Diego in February.

## WORST WEEK for...

### A LOCAL LANDMARK

A mysterious rock formation in Salem known as “America’s Stonehenge” was the target of power tool-wielding vandals, according to the owners of the property where the landmark sits. In an Oct. 4 Facebook post on the official America’s Stonehenge page, property owners reported that individuals had trespassed on the site on Sept. 28 and used a grinding tool of some kind to carve into the 9,000-pound grooved stone known as the “sacrificial table.” The incident is being investigated, and property owners encourage anyone with information about the incident to contact the Salem Police Department.

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## Walk in pink

### Make strides against breast cancer

On Sunday, Oct. 20, New Hampshire's American Cancer Society branch will hold its 34th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Memorial Field in Concord, with the opening ceremony and walk starting at 1 p.m. ACS New Hampshire's community development manager Michelle Audet talks more about this year's event.

**Q:** *Can you tell me about the work of the American Cancer Society?*

At the American Cancer Society, our mission is to save lives, celebrate lives and lead the fight for a world without cancer. We're basically attacking cancer from all angles; we are the largest nonprofit funder of cancer research. Beyond that we also have programs and services to assist people with treatments, health care systems and a 24-hour network to answer any questions that anyone would have.

*It's been 35 years since the first Making Strides Against Cancer walk in Boston in 1984. How ... has the event changed since then?*

I think they've all adapted since then, I'm actually working on a little piece about innovation and how the first Concord walk was in line with Boston: it was only a handful of people raising \$3,000, and now we have more than 200 events that are raising more than \$60 million in October [nationwide]. ... Technology is definitely helping with that by taking advantage of Facebook fundraisers, smartphones and things of that nature. We did an event in Concord where we lit the capital up [in] pink ... to get awareness to the city.

*About how many participants take part in Making Strides each year?*

For just our walk in Concord, we usually have around 3,000 people.

*Prior to the day of the walk, how can people go about participating and raising money?*

The easiest way is to visit the MakingStridesWalk.org website. The Concord-specific one is [MakingStridesWalk.org/ConcordNH](http://MakingStridesWalk.org/ConcordNH), and people can sign up as individuals, start a team of 10, join a team, or if they just wanted to add a donation, they can do that to a participant, to a team, just in general or even sponsor the event at different levels.

*Are there any teams or memorable stories from the past that have stuck with you over the years?*

There [are] always memorable stories. We have so many inspiring people, survivors that tell stories and each one of those is inspiring in its own way. I actually came into the American Cancer Society in June of this year as a former team leader of nine years. So for me, Making Strides is a really special piece of my job because I've been involved for so long, and it's always been a special place to me. It's hard to pinpoint one specific thing because there are so many things through-



The 2018 Making Strides Against Cancer Walk. Courtesy photo.

out the event, but also the process, which will touch your heart.

*Are you a survivor yourself? Or do you have friends or family who were?*


No, I am not a survivor. I just was young in my career and wanted to do something in the community that was bigger than myself. I had been involved with Making Strides and some other groups on an individual basis in the past. I really learned a lot through that process, met a lot of people who had survived, met a lot of people who went on not to survive, and many, many people touched my heart through the process.

*Are there any new features about this year's race?*

We have a couple new things that we did this past summer just to raise awareness. One of them was, of course, lighting up the capital pink in partnership with our American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. It was a small-scale version of the Lights of Hope in Washington, D.C., where they line the Lincoln Memorial with Lights of Hope bags, so that was a big piece of something that we did this year in Concord — it was quite an awesome spectacle. At the end of that weekend, I started putting something together with a local brewery in order to brew a beer for Making Strides. We put it together with Litherman's Limited; it's called Whole Lot of Rosé and it's still available in circulation right now. That was something kind of new, innovative and fun for the community. In terms of the actual event itself, this year we will have a giant inflatable chair, which will definitely be a focal point and huge social media piece for people to get on [and] take pictures with their families, friends and teams.

*Is there still time to sign up and start a team?*

Absolutely. ... We've had a flurry of teams getting ready for the big day. There's still time.

— Travis R. Morin 



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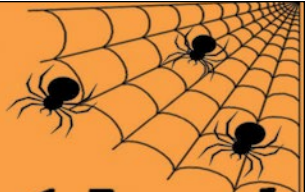
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#### Risk for EEE at its highest

Officials with the state Department of Health and Human Services Division of Public Health Services are reminding residents that the risk of contracting mosquito-borne viruses like Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) is currently at its highest point. In an Oct. 2 news release, the agency emphasized that mosquitoes will remain active until the state experiences its first hard frost, meaning that EEE, West Nile and the Jamestown Canyon virus (which have all been identified in the state this year) still pose a threat to human and animal populations. To reduce the risk of exposure, officials are encouraging the use of insect repellent during outdoor activities.

Score: -1

Comment: According to the release, there have been 15 human EEE infections identified in New Hampshire since 2004.

#### Reading comprehension boost

All of Manchester's middle schools will have access to an online tool designed to support reading comprehension thanks to a \$105,000 donation from the Wells Fargo Foundation. In an Oct. 7 news release from the Granite United Way, the organization confirmed it would serve as the conduit to deliver Reading Plus, a web-based program that provides students with individualized silent reading instruction, to Hillside, McLaughlin and Southside Middle Schools.

Score: +1

Comment: Two years prior, Granite United Way, with the help of the Cogswell Benevolent Trust, brought the same program to Parkside Middle School, which the United Way reports helped 200 students raise their reading level by two grades within the first academic year.

#### First vaping-related injury

The first New Hampshire resident to be afflicted with one of the mysterious vaping-related lung afflictions sweeping the country has officially been confirmed. In an Oct. 7 news release, the state's Department of Health and Human Services confirmed that the individual is an adult from Sullivan County who reported recent vaping of nicotine products, and who officials say "developed respiratory symptoms" and demonstrated evidence of "lung injury, consistent with other cases reported nationally" in chest imaging. In cases reported so far, symptoms of vaping-related lung injuries have included cough, shortness of breath and chest pain, while others have shown gastrointestinal symptoms like nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Score: -1

Comment: According to the Centers for Disease Control, 1,080 lung injury cases were reported in 48 states and one U.S. territory as of Oct. 1. Of those cases, 18 deaths have been reported.

#### Strong immunities in New Hampshire

New Hampshire is home to one of the most well-vaccinated state populations in the country, according to a newly released study from WalletHub. In data released by the website on Oct. 2, the Granite State was found to be the fifth best vaccinated state, with the vaccination rate of both children and teenagers and adults and the elderly sitting in the top 10 at third and seventh place, respectively. Beyond those top line rankings, New Hampshire scored well in subcategories used within the study's methodology. The state placed fourth highest in share of teenagers ages 13 through 17 with up-to-date HPV vaccination and third highest in share of adults with the tetanus vaccination.

Score: +1

Comment: According to the findings of the study, Massachusetts was the best vaccinated state while Mississippi was the worst.

QOL score: 79

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QOL this week: 79

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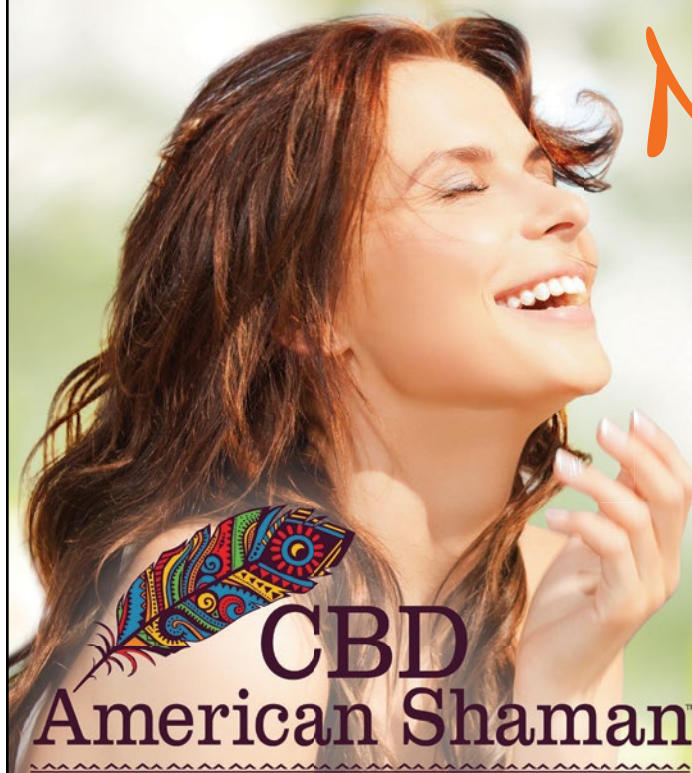
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## Does Eli get your vote?



The Patriots won't be getting one more shot at **Eli Manning** when they meet the New York Football Giants tonight (Thursday) at Foxboro after all. He, ah, passed the torch as starting QB to top draft pick **Daniel Jones** after losing his first two games. Given the entire team's anemic performance it's hard to lay the blame at Eli's feet. But since everyone knew it was coming, there was little blowback because letting the future of the franchise learn on the job made too much sense.

But, after leading the G-Men back from 18 down in the fourth quarter to beat Tampa Bay in his debut start and then easily beating Washington's politically-incoRedskins in Game 2, they're getting ready to nominate Jones for the Hall down there, even after losing Sunday to Minnesota. Which of course is New York being New York – over the top, wildly hypocritical, self-important, condescendingly stupid (when The Fan's **Mike Francesca** is involved) and often delusional.

All of which fit perfectly into the argument Eli's benching ignited between New York and New England over his NFL Hall of Fame-ness. In New York it was, he's a first ballot lock to go to Canton. Around here it was, two games do not put you in the Hall, no Wway! **Lou Merloni** on WEEI was so passionate about no way for Eli, I thought he was having a stroke. To them – pure homer-ism. A rich thought in a local now pushing that both **Julian Edelman** and **Matthew Slater** should get in.

Since the Eli-led G-Men are the only team to put any kind of a lasting dent in the Belichick-Brady dynasty by being 2-0 against them in the SB, this is a classic NYC-Boston sports debate. Especially when, as you may recall, one ended a rendezvous with

history by stopping NE one game short of the 19-0 season.

It's also the defining argument about how one votes for a Famer, especially in football, where some have made it all about the rings a quarterback wins. If you're not familiar with this activity, there are two rules to follow: (1) you generally have to really put the knock on a pretty good player to make your case and (2) you have to say look at the numbers when they are on your side and then be mentally nimble enough to get away with totally contradicting yourself when they're not on your side. Eli fits this to a tee.

**The Case for Eli:** He's got those two rings, made the signature offensive play both times and after the Jets beating Baltimore in SB 3 he led the second biggest upset in SB history in 2007. His 363 TD passes are eighth all-time, ahead of **John Elway**, **Warren Moon**, **Joe Montana** and **Fran Tarkenton**, who retired as the all-time leader with 342. His 37 game-winning drives are ninth best, ahead of Tarkenton, **Jim Kelly** and Montana, which seems significant. Lasting 16 seasons in the violent NFL is impressive. He also threw the greatest pass in NFL history – the backbreaking out of the end zone with bodies all around to a surrounded-by-three-defenders **Mario Manningham** at the 50 on the game-winning drive in the 2011 Super Bowl.

**The Case Against Eli:** His numbers are helped by longevity, playing in the 16-game-season era and the expanded play-off format. But that helps TB-12 too and no one around here mentions that, do they? Eli's just 45th in QB rating at 84.1, behind such luminaries as **Daunte Culpepper**, **Jeff Garcia**, **Matt Schaub** and **Jay Cutler**, who aren't within 10 time zones of making the Hall. He's 14th in interceptions (241), but the only two ahead who played in the far less interception-happy 21st century are big brother **Peyton** and **Vinny Testaverde** and he led the league three times. It's also interesting to note that by bringing the G-Men from 18 back in the fourth comeback, Jones

incredibly did something in his first start that Eli never did the 43 times he was in the same 18 down with 15 to play predicament. Plus consider the following:

**The 116-116 Career Record:** That's better than father **Archie's** astonishing 35-103-1 career mark and a hair better than the vastly overrated **Joe Namath's** 62-63-4. But Joe got in for the impact his larger than life swinging '60s personality had on making the AFL relevant during its fight for survival. That doesn't apply for Eli.

**Playoff Record:** Both SB titles needed an impressive four wins. But those are his only playoff wins. He was one and done four other times to make it 8-4. Just a pedestrian six playoff makes in 15 seasons — 24 QBs including **Earl Morrall**, **Troy Aikman** and **Joe Flacco** had more.

**The Bogus Argument:** He won two Super Bowls. Name another QB with two rings and not in. OK, **Jim Plunkett**. He didn't have the overall career Eli did, but when healthy he was 38-19 with Oakland (72-72 overall) and immediately made chicken salad out of chicken leftovers as a Patriot rookie and Eli never did that.

**David J. Long's Ballot:** I have always thought of Eli like he was **Beaver Cleaver** to big brother Peyton's **Wally Cleaver**. A likable, classy guy who went about doing his job the right way in a tough media town. I put a premium on winning in the big moment, though I know QBs don't (OK, rarely) win big games by themselves. For his candidacy are the clutch, big-moment SB plays and some long-term numbers. Against it are the overall record, big pick numbers and making the playoffs just 40 percent of his career. If he played in Carolina it would be no way. Which is what I think of the first ballot claims. I'm on the fence leaning no. But he's close, and I'll be OK with it if it's after a long wait because right now there are at least five guys who belong before him.

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# Harris huge in North win

**The Big Story – Player of the Week:** **Curtis Harris** after a dominating game vs. Nashua South when he had scoring runs of 69 and 89 yards among his three TDs as he ran for 216 yards and added six tackles and a pick on defense in his spare time as Nashua North remained undefeated with a 21-6 win over South.

**Sports 101:** With the chase to win the World Series under way, seven of MLB's 32 teams still have not won the WS even one time. Name them.

**Visitor of the Week – Lunch Break Edition:** That would be **Gov. Chris Sununu** getting to have lunch on Thursday with his favorite player from days gone by, Red Sox Hall of Famer **Wade Boggs**, at the Copper Door in Bedford when the chicken man predictably had a chicken sandwich.

**Best Start to the Year Award:** The Trinity soccer team has followed up last year's excellence with a similar start to the year as it moved to 9-0 last week with a 4-0 win over when **Cadin Booth** and **Quinn Booth** each scored a goal in the win.

**Right Behind Trinity Award:** That would be the Bedford boys soccer team, who moved to 8-0-1 with a 3-nil shutout of Goffstown as high-scoring **Vitor Rodrigues** scored again along with **Nathan Staires** and **Matthew Flanagan**.

**Sports 101 Answer:** The teams that have not a World Series are Colorado, Milwaukee/Seattle (Pilots), San Diego, Seattle (Mariners), Tampa Bay, Texas/Washington (Senators), and Montreal/ Washington (Nationals).

**On This Day in Sports - Oct. 10: 1920** – The only unassisted triple play and first grand slam in World Series history are turned in by Cleveland's **Bill Wambsgans** and **Elmer Smith** in a win over Brooklyn. **1924** – Somewhere hard luck **Joe Hardy** is smiling as the Washington Senators finally win a World Series by taking out the NY Giants in seven games. **1926** – **Babe Ruth** is thrown out trying to steal second base for the final out to let the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Yankees four games to three in the 23rd World Series. 🌧️

## The Numbers

**0** – goals allowed so far on the season by the defense after the third ranked nationally St. Anselm field hockey team moved to 8-0 with a 2-0 win over crosstown rival SNHU behind goals from **Carly LaCasse** and **Hannah (you've got a) Friend**.

**1** – gooooooaaaaallllll scored by World Cup midfielder **Allie Long** with one second left in the first half to give USA the lead for good in its 2-0 Victory Tour win

over South Korea last week in Charlotte, N.C.

**2 & 2** – goals and assists for **Katie McIntire** in Central wins over Windham (2-0) and Keene (5-0) as **Jessica Lewis** picked up a pair of shutouts as the Green moved to 7-2.

**3** – shutouts on the year for **Eliza Bloomquist** after the Trinity D held White Mountain scoreless in a 2-0 Pioneers win.

**69** – final round score carded by former NH State Amateur champ of Derry-

field CC **Matt Burroughs** to win the NHGA Mid-Amateur Championship.

**75** – yard TD run by **Branndon Lloyd** (not the former Pats wideout) was the longest of his three scores when he and **Xavier Burpee** combined for five TDs to lead West to a 32-0 rout of ConVal on Friday.

**80** – yard return of a fourth quarter interception by **Solomon Sanchez** to give Bedford the score it needed to seal its 31-18 win over Manchester Central. 🌧️

## Sports Glossary

**The Beaver:** Scamp who had **Miss Landers** every year in school and found his way into weekly misadventures with pals **Gilbert, Whitey** and **Larry Mondelo** on the '50s TV classic *Leave it to Beaver*. Real name **Theodore Cleaver**.

**Wally Cleaver:** 'Don't be a goof'-spouting older brother who spent his time helping Beaver out of the messes he regularly got himself into.

**Julian Edelman for the Hall:** Misguided local sentiment gaining momentum for his three SB wins, MVP in SB-53 and the rally-sustaining incredible catch during the comeback vs. Atlanta. But sorry, **Art Monk** retired as the all-time reception leader with 940 (J.E. has 500) and was a star on Washington's three SB winners, and it took him 13 years to get in. **Wes Welker** was better too.

**Wes Welker:** Sensational Patriots slot guy for six seasons when he had five 100+-catch and five 1,000-yard+ seasons with a high of 1,592 and scored 50 TDs. For Edelman it's one 100+, two 1,000+, 1,106 and 31 TDs.

**Jim Plunkett:** 1970 Heisman winner and first overall pick of your New England Patriots who turned a 1-13 team into a competitive 6-8 club overnight as a rookie QB, before being beaten into submission thanks to an awful o-line before resurfacing years later to lead Oakland to two SB wins.

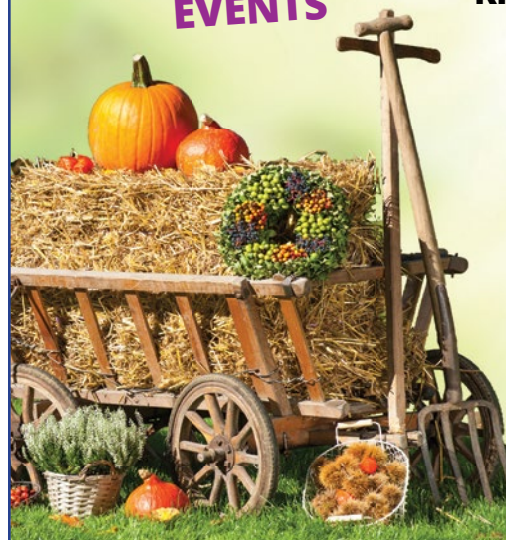
**Joe Hardy:** Aging character who sells his soul to the devil to let his beloved Washington Senators finally beat the hated Yankees in the runaway Broadway hit and major motion picture *Damn Yankees*. 🌧️

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# Fun part of Fall

Mid-autumn offers oodles to do, with festivals, foliage and football to get you outdoors and enjoying the weather (which is probably still good, but, you know, we have had snow on the ground on Halloween). Here are some places to pick apples (or pick up apples already dipped in chocolate), enjoy fall flavors in ice cream form and root for the home team to make the most of this and the next few weekends of autumnal awesomeness.

## History with a view

Two days to see foliage from Weston Observatory

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The historic Weston Observatory, standing 66 feet tall in Derryfield Park in Manchester, offers an unmatched view of the southern tier's fall foliage, and for just two days this year, it will be open for visitors to climb up and take in the views.

The Manchester Historic Association will open the observatory on Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13, for its annual viewing fundraiser, back by popular demand after a seasonal sabbatical in 2018.

"We didn't do it last year and people were upset and calling us about it, so we decided we were going to do it again," said Daniel Peters, the association's research and facilities manager.

The 122-year-old city-owned structure is closed to all visitors during the other 363 days of the year, the consequences of a bout of vandalism in the 1970s that led the city

to install a fence around the tower after they restored it, Peters said.

"The city just doesn't have the money to staff people over there all of the time to keep it open," Peters said. "So we work with the city to get it open, and it's something that we've been doing for the last couple years to give people a chance to get up into the tower and check it out."

The observatory's cornerstone was laid in 1896, according to the City of Manchester's municipal website, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Queen City's founding. Built and named in honor of former Manchester mayor and New Hampshire governor James Weston, the folly is constructed of large cut pieces of granite at the base and a stone brick shaft that culminates in an open pavilion.

During World War II, the tower was drafted into service for the war effort as a spotting location for local air raid wardens. By 1975, it would be accepted onto the National Reg-

ister of Historic Places.

According to city officials, the 360-degree view from the top of the observatory grants patrons an unobstructed view of Mount Monadnock, Mount Kearsage, Mount Chocorua, Rock Rimmon, Lake Massabesic and Goffstown's Uncanoonuc Mountain — landscapes that offer no shortage of autumnal beauty when the trees are lit up with the reds, oranges, yellows, coppers and auburn hues of fall.

In addition to the chance to climb the observatory, Peters says the association will offer guided walking tours of the grounds led by former MHA president Ed Brouder. 🍁

### Weston Observatory foliage viewing

**Where:** Weston Observatory, Derryfield Park, Manchester (Parking can be found off Oak Hill Avenue in front of the observatory.)

**When:** Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day

**Cost:** \$7 per person, \$20 per family



Weston Observatory in Manchester. Photo courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society.

Walking tours will be held at 1 p.m. on both days. The cost of the tour will be included in the price of admission into the observatory. However, those wishing to attend only the walking tour will only be charged \$5 per person.



# Leaf looks

## Warner hosts annual Fall Foliage Festival

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Since 1947, Warner, home of the scenic Mount Kearsarge, has hosted the Warner Fall Foliage Festival, inviting both residents and out-of-towners to experience the town's stunning display of foliage. The 72nd annual festival takes place Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13, with performances, food, parades, a midway and more on and near Main Street in downtown.

"It brings people to town to celebrate the foliage we have here, and it also highlights our downtown, quaint village that we have down here with its small but friendly and picturesque main street," entertainment coordinator Ben Dobrowski said.

The festival kicks off Friday evening with the opening of the midway and amusement rides, which will remain open throughout the weekend, the youth oxen competition and live music.

Other special events and activities include nearly 100 arts and crafts vendors, a farmers market and a library book and bake sale on Saturday and Sunday; a 5K road race on Saturday and a children's one-mile fun run on Sunday followed by a children's dance party; an oxen competition and a children's parade on Saturday; and, on Sunday, a woodsmen's competition.

"The oxen pull and the woodsmen's competition are huge highlights for a lot of folks, both for those participating and those there just to watch," Dobrowski said.

The Grand Parade will also take place on Sunday and is another "big highlight" at the festival, Dobrowski said.

"There will be classic cars, fire engines, mini bikes, marching bands from local high schools, all kinds of different organizations and businesses sponsoring floats, and there will be prizes at the end for the best floats," he said.

The festival will feature all kinds of food and food events, including food trucks and a beer tent, a country breakfast on Saturday and Sunday morning, a lobster dinner and



Fall Foliage Festival in Warner. Courtesy photo.

chicken barbecue on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and an ice cream eating contest on Sunday.

There will be a wide variety of live entertainment each day of the festival, including family music, cabaret, a West African drumming and dance ensemble, dog agility demonstrations, cloggers dancing, *American Idol* contestant Evelyn Cormier, a Beatles tribute band and numerous other musical acts performing folk, bluegrass, funk, jazz and covers.

"We've been looking to diversify the music performances a bit ... because a lot of people have shown a big interest and come for the music," said Dobrowski, who himself will be performing at the festival with his Americana bluegrass group The DoBros on Friday. "Between the music and everything else going on, you can make a full day of it." 🍷

### Warner Fall Foliage Festival

**When:** Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13

**Where:** Main Street in downtown Warner

**Cost:** Free admission. Some activities have a fee.

**Visit:** wfff.org

### Event highlights and activities

- **Midway and amusement rides** - Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., \$15 all-you-can-ride bracelets; Saturday, opens at 10 a.m., \$18 all-you-can-ride bracelets from 4 to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m., \$18 all-you-can-ride bracelets
- **Youth oxen competition** - Friday evening
- **Country breakfast** - Saturday and Sunday, 7 to 10:30 a.m., United Church of Warner
- **5K road race** - Saturday, 9 a.m.
- **Arts and crafts and farmers market** - Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Library book and bake sale** - Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Oxen competition** - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to

- 6 p.m.
- **American Idol's Evelyn Cormier performs** - Saturday, 3 to 4 p.m.
- **Lobster dinner and chicken BBQ** - Saturday and Sunday, 11:45 a.m.
- **Children's parade** - Saturday, 1 p.m.
- **Kids 1-mile fun run and dance party** - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
- **Woodsmen's competition** - Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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# Pumped for pumpkins

Milford festival kicks off with spooky stamp ceremony

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There will be pumpkin catapulting, haunted trails, scarecrow-making and more fall fun when the Milford Pumpkin Festival returns Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13, with activities held at various locations around town.

This year's event will feature something extra special: a United States Postal Service Spooky Silhouettes Forever Stamp First Day Issue ceremony at the Emerson Park stage on Friday before the festival's opening ceremonies. Four special-edition spooky silhouette stamps will be released.

"The USPS reached out to us and asked if they could be part of the festival for the first day of the release," said Zoë Lantaff of the Granite Town Festivities Committee, which is hosting the event for the second year. "That's going to be an enormous event. We're going to have people who come from different parts of the country because they love the stamp ceremony events."

At the opening ceremonies on the Oval Stage on Friday evening, the 2019 Milford Citizen of the Year award will be awarded by the Milford Historical Society, and the arrival of the "Pumpkin Runner," a local person whose identity is kept a secret until the event, will kick off the festival with the traditional lighting of the jack-o'-lantern in the Town Hall window.

"[The pumpkin runner] bought himself a brand new outfit that's like this funky suit with pumpkins all over it, so it's going to be a lot of fun to watch," Lantaff said.

On all three days, there will be food, craft and pumpkin vendors on Middle Street and around the Oval, and live music and performances will be on the Oval, Community House Lawn and Emerson Park stages.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, there will be a beer, wine and spirits tasting on the Community House Lawn for the adults, and, for kids and families, a haunted trail in Emerson Park.

"They have all kinds of cool things, like people dressed up who come out and give you a little scare, plus spooky decorations," Lantaff said. "It's a thrill to go through. Even the adults get a little nervous going through it."

One of the highlights and most long-standing traditions of the festival is the carved pumpkin community lighting on Saturday, where people can bring their own pumpkins that they carved at home and have them placed on a giant shelf and lighted with LED tea lights.

"We've been trying to get the word out, and we're keeping our fingers crossed that a lot of people come and bring their carved pumpkins," Lantaff said.



Milford Pumpkin Festival. Courtesy photo.

On Saturday and Sunday, there will be activities for families, including scarecrow-making, pumpkin-painting, face-painting and more on the Community House Lawn, and, in the body of water behind the TD Bank parking lot on South Street, people can try to hit a floating scarecrow with a pumpkin in the pumpkin catapult.

"It's a lot of fun to do and watch those pumpkins get catapulted into the water," Lantaff said. "Everyone really enjoys that."

Other special events happening throughout the weekend will include a scavenger hunt at the Historical Society, a giant pumpkin weigh-in and a talent show at The Amato Center for the Performing Arts on Satur-

day, and a Pumpkinfest Color Fun Run at Keyes Memorial Park and a duck race on the Souhegan River on Sunday.

"If you love anything that's fall [related] and jack-o'-lanterns and eating food and hearing great local music in a family-friendly atmosphere, and all for free, come on out," Lantaff said.

## Milford Pumpkin Festival

**Where:** Various locations around Milford  
**When:** Friday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 13  
**Cost:** Free admission  
**Visit:** [milfordpumpkinfestival.org](http://milfordpumpkinfestival.org)

## Event highlights and activities

- **United States Postal Service Spooky Silhouettes Forever Stamp First Day Issue Ceremony** - Friday, 5 p.m., Emerson Park stage
- **Great pumpkin weigh-in** - Saturday, noon, the Oval
- **Pumpkin lighting** - Friday, 6:30 p.m., town hall
- **Beer, wine and spirits tastings** - Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Community House Lawn, \$20
- **Scarecrow-making, pumpkin-painting and face-painting** - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community House Lawn, \$15 per scarecrow, \$1 for one cheek and \$5 for full face face-painting, and \$5 per pumpkin for pumpkin-painting
- **13th annual Pumpkin Festival Talent Show** - Saturday, 7 p.m., Amato Center for the Performing Arts (56 Mont Vernon St.), \$10
- **Duck race** - Sunday, 1 p.m., Souhegan River
- **Carved pumpkin community lighting** - Saturday, 7 p.m., bandstand at the Oval, BYO pumpkins on Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m., or 6 and 7 p.m.
- **Haunted trail** - Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Emerson Park, \$5,

- \$1 for children under age 10
- **Carved pumpkin community lighting** - Saturday, 7 p.m., bandstand at the Oval, BYO pumpkins on Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m., or 6 and 7 p.m.
- **2nd annual Milford DI Pumpkin Fest Color Run** - Sunday, 10 a.m., Keyes Memorial Park (45 Elm St.), \$10 to \$30.
- **Milford Historical Society's historical walking tour of the Oval area** - Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 9:30 a.m., meet at the Carey House (6 Union St.)
- **Pumpkin catapult** - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., TD Bank lower parking lot on South Street, \$3 for 1 pumpkin shot and \$5 for two pumpkin shots.
- **The Flying Gravity Circus** - Saturday, 2:30 to 6 p.m., Union Square
- **Milford Historical Society's eye-spy challenge** - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Carey House (6 Union St.)
- **Tombstones talk** - Saturday, 11 a.m., and 2 and 5 p.m., meet at Station 101 (193 Union Square)
- **Artisans, crafters and vendors** - throughout the weekend, town hall auditorium and banquet room, the Oval, Emerson Park and along Middle Street



# Fall scoops

Local shops offer autumn-inspired ice cream

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Just because the weather is starting to turn cooler doesn't mean you can't enjoy a delicious scoop of locally made ice cream — and several shops across the state are proving that with unique seasonal flavors.

"We jump all in on fall. It's probably our favorite time of the year," said Chris Ordway, owner of Hayward's Ice Cream in Nashua and Merrimack. "We're winding down our season and it's a chance for us to kind of just go out with a bang and have fun."

Some of the most popular fall-themed ice cream flavors at Hayward's include Southern apple pie, which has an apple pie base, graham crackers and a caramel swirl; and pumpkin cheesecake, which features a pumpkin puree swirl. Pumpkin ice cream and pumpkin frappes are added to the menu too, as well as the return of special flavors that made brief appearances throughout the season. Black Diamond, for example, is a chocolate ice cream with cookie dough pieces and an Oreo cream swirl that will be coming back for the fall, Ordway said.

"We do fun flavors for the kids too, so we do a Halloween Oreo, which is just ... Oreo ice cream that's dyed orange to give it a little twist," he said. "There's also Ghostly Pumpkin Swirl, which is a pumpkin ice cream with a swirl of marshmallow Fluff."

In the past, Ordway said, Hayward's would remain open through about Halloween or early November before reopening with a limited menu during its annual Christmas tree sales. But this year, he said the plan is to remain open in Nashua right through mid to late December, tentatively to just before Christmas. The Merrimack store, which held its grand opening earlier this year, has indoor seating and is expected to be open year-round.

At Granite State Candy Shoppe in Concord and Manchester, owner Jeff Bart said one of the most recent fall specials they've added is an apple cider doughnut ice cream, which uses both cider and doughnuts made at Gould Hill Farm in Contoocook.

"We actually make our own apple cider-flavored syrup that we boil down ... and use for the ice cream base, and then we put pieces of the doughnuts in the ice cream," Bart said.

Other flavors include pumpkin, maple pecan and Indian pudding, a cornmeal and molasses-based ice cream. Bart said Granite State Candy Shoppe will typically stop scooping ice cream at its Concord location after Halloween, while ice cream is scooped at the Manchester location year-round.

Memories Ice Cream of Kingston will close for the season on Oct. 20, but in the meantime you can still visit the stand to enjoy all types of unique flavors. Alex Dil-



Southern Apple Pie ice cream from Hayward's Homemade Ice Cream in Nashua and Merrimack. Courtesy photo.

lon, a manager and ice cream maker at Memories, said pumpkin and apple pie are available, as well as oatmeal cookie, New Hampshire Black Bear (vanilla ice cream with raspberry-filled cups and a raspberry swirl), and New Hampshire Rocks (vanilla

ice cream with chocolate "rocks" and a caramel swirl).

"We just came out with New Hampshire Rocks for the Deerfield Fair," Dillon said. "We also do vegan soft-serve where the flavors are changed every couple of weeks." 🍷

## Where to get seasonal fall flavors of ice cream

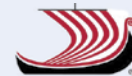
*From pumpkin to apple and a few unique creations mixed in, here are some of the ice cream shops and restaurants in southern New Hampshire that offer fall-inspired flavors.*

- **Arnie's Place** (164 Loudon Road, Concord, 228-3225, arniesplace.com) will be open for the season through Oct. 16. Seasonal ice cream flavors for the fall include pumpkin and apple crisp.
- **Blake's Restaurant & Ice Cream** (353 S. Main St., Manchester, 669-0220; 53 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 627-1110; blakesicecream.com) offers seasonal ice cream flavors for the fall like pumpkin, which features a blend of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves.
- **Goldenrod Restaurant** (1681 Candia Road, Manchester, 623-9469, goldenrorestaurant.com) is open year-round and offering pumpkin ice cream as a seasonal fall flavor.
- **Granite State Candy Shoppe** (13 Warren St., Concord, 225-2591; 832 Elm St., Manchester, 218-3885; granitestatecandyshoppe.com) offers several fall-themed ice cream flavors, including apple cider doughnut ice cream, which uses apple cider from Gould Hill Farm in Contoocook as the base and pieces of its cider doughnuts as a topping. Other seasonal flavors include Indian pudding, pumpkin and apple. Owner Jeff Bart said Granite State Candy Shoppe's Concord location typically stops scooping ice cream after Halloween, while at the Manchester location, ice cream is scooped year-round.
- **Hayward's Homemade Ice Cream** (7 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua, 888-4663; 364 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, 424-5915; haywardsicecream.com)

offers fall flavors like Southern Apple Pie, which features an apple pie base with graham crackers and caramel swirl; Ghostly Pumpkin Swirl, which features pumpkin ice cream and marshmallow swirl; and Pumpkin Cheesecake, which has a pumpkin puree swirl and a graham cracker swirl. According to owner Chris Ordway, the Nashua location will remain open through about mid- to late December, while the Merrimack location is open year-round.

- **Jay Gee's Ice Cream** (327 S. Broadway, Salem, 458-1167, jaygees.com) has seasonal ice cream flavors like apple crisp, eggnog, cider doughnut and pumpkin.
- **Memories Ice Cream** (95 Exeter Road, Kingston, 642-3737, memoriesicecream.com) will be open for the season through Oct. 20. Fall flavors include pumpkin, apple pie, Indian pudding and New Hampshire Rocks (vanilla ice cream with chocolate "rocks" and a caramel swirl).
- **The Puritan Backroom Restaurant** (245 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 669-6890, puritanbackroom.com) scoops ice cream year-round and has seasonal flavors like pumpkin, pumpkin Oreo and Funky Monkey, a banana-base ice cream with walnuts.
- **Richardson's Farm** (170 Water St., Boscawen, 796-2788, richardsonsfarmnh.com) is open year-round and has fall-inspired ice cream flavors like gingersnap, pumpkin and cinnamon.
- **Sundae Drive** (346 Route 13, Brookline, 721-5209, find them on Facebook) is open year-round and is offering fall-themed treats like hot apple pie sundaes. They'll also be at the Milford Pumpkin Festival on Friday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 12, selling ice cream, ice cream tacos and ice cream cookie sandwiches.

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# There's an apple for that

Apples go gourmet with decadent toppings

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You may think of county fairs and carnivals when you think of caramel and candy apples, but you don't have to pay admission to get a taste of this sweet treat on a stick — several chocolate shops and farms in New Hampshire offer gourmet apples throughout the fall season.

At Granite State Candy Shoppe in Concord and Manchester, for example, owner Jeff Bart said nine different gourmet caramel apples are available, all of which are dipped in caramel and most that have an added layer of milk, dark or white chocolate. The apples are McIntosh varieties grown at Gould Hill Farm in Contoocook, though Bart said sometimes Honeycrisps are used as well.

"We do our caramel apples with things like toasted coconut, peanut butter cups and almonds, so there is definitely a variety," he said.

The creativity goes a step further this year with several new themed candy apples for Halloween. Some are dipped in white chocolate and decorated with faces to look like ghosts, while others — known as "poison apples" — are shaped like skulls and feature white chocolate tinted green. Bart said the candy apples are sold individually at both shops and



City Moose Cafe & Catering Co. Courtesy photo.

keep for about two weeks once refrigerated.

Over at Van Otis Chocolates in Manchester, sales and customer service manager Emily Lazzar said their candy apples are usually available from late August through early November, and also around the major holidays throughout the year like Christmas and Easter. She said Granny Smiths are preferred variety for the shop's apples, which include flavors like almond butter crunch, pecan turtle and white chocolate cinnamon, in addition to a plain caramel and chocolate.

"The caramel and chocolate are just so sweet that it balances out nicely with the sour apple," Lazzar said.

Granny Smiths are also typically used for the candy apples you'll find at City Moose Cafe & Catering Co. in Nashua, according to co-owner Stacy Lamountain. Maria Marini, formerly of The Chocolate Fanatic in Amherst, now works at City Moose and makes apples dipped in either plain caramel or caramel and chocolate. Lamountain said they are usually featured as specials in the cafe or by special order for catering.

At Nelson's Candy & Music in Wilton, owner Nancy Feraco said Granny Smiths and Honeycrisp are typically her variety of choice for working with caramel.

"We actually use the same caramel recipe

that we use for our turtles, but we cook it up to a higher temperature so that it's firmer and not too gooey," Feraco said. "We find it best to have [the apples] at room temperature too, because when they are right out of the fridge, the caramel just doesn't adhere as well."

The variety for red taffy-covered apples, she said, doesn't matter as much — she likes to stick with either a Cortland or a McIntosh.

"The funny thing about those candy apples is that you need the right weather for it. It needs to be crisp and dry outside," she said. "Just like when we make our candy canes, if you have a rainy or humid day, they just don't come out as nice." 🍎

**Where to get candy apples**

*This list includes candymakers, chocolate shops and farms in southern New Hampshire that offer caramel and chocolate-dipped apples, most of which are available through about Halloween.*

- **Candy Kingdom** (235 Harvard St., Manchester, 641-8470, find them on Facebook) offers jumbo gourmet chocolate caramel apples available by special order, according to its Facebook page.
- **City Moose Cafe & Catering Co.** (30 Temple St., Nashua, 943-5078, citymoosenh.com) offers apples dipped in caramel, chocolate or both, typically using Granny Smith varieties in small and large sizes, according to co-owner Stacy Lamountain. The cafe also features "spooky" versions of candy apples around Halloween.

- **Granite State Candy Shoppe** (13 Warren St., Concord, 225-2591; 832 Elm St., Manchester, 218-3885; granitestatecandyshoppe.com) offers nine gourmet apples with caramel or chocolate, plus toppings like toasted coconut, peanut butter cups and almonds. According to owner Jeff Bart, the apples used are McIntosh varieties grown at Gould Hill Farm in Contoocook. New for this year are two Halloween-themed candy apples; one is dipped in white chocolate and made to look like a ghost, and the other is a "poison apple," which features white chocolate tinted green and designed like a skull.
- **Huckleberry's Candies** (293 Lafayette Road, Hampton, 926-5061, huckleberryscandies.com) offers caramel and chocolate apples dipped with a

variety of toppings, like nuts, M&Ms, Oreo cookie pieces and sea salt. They are usually available through about Halloween.

- **Lull Farm** (65 Broad St., Hollis, 465-7079, livefreeandfarm.com) offers caramel and candy apples with toppings like sprinkles, chocolate and more.
- **Nelson's Candy & Music** (65 Main St., Wilton, 654-5030, nelsonscandymusic.com) offers caramel apples, chocolate-dipped apples and red taffy apples, all with a variety of toppings like nuts and sprinkles. According to owner Nancy Feraco, tarter apples like Granny Smith and Honeycrisp are typically used for caramel apples, and Cortland and McIntosh varieties are used for the red

taffy apples. They are usually available through Halloween.

- **Van Otis Chocolates** (341 Elm St., Manchester, 627-1611, vanotis.com) offers candy apples now through about early November, according to store manager Emily Lazzar. They use Granny Smith apples, which are dipped in caramel and chocolate, and feature flavored toppings like white chocolate cinnamon, almond butter crunch and pecan turtle.
- **Wilson Farm** (144 Charles Bancroft Highway, Litchfield, 882-5551, wilsonfarm.com) offers candy apples with McIntosh apples that come in different toppings like caramel, sprinkles, nuts, coconut pieces and more. They are available at the farmstand on weekends throughout October.

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# Football for all

Catch a game at a college stadium

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Sitting in the stands on a brisk, sunny autumn afternoon watching football can be great fun for the whole family, but trekking to Gillette Stadium to watch the Patriots play isn't feasible for most of us, what with the expense and the hassle of getting there. Instead, stay closer to home and cheer on a local team — Saint Anselm College, Plymouth State University, UNH and Dartmouth College all have a few more home games before the season winds down. You'll avoid paying high prices for parking, tickets and hot dogs while getting outside to enjoy the fall weather and being part of the magic that happens inside a football stadium.

**Saint Anselm College:** The Hawks play at Grappone Stadium, just a short hop from anywhere in Greater Manchester. At 0-5, the Hawks are struggling, but there's some local talent to catch up with, like former Londonderry star QB Eric Fairweather, who just moved into third place on the all-time TD list after scoring his 25th career touchdown on Saturday. Plus, the stadium is a great place where every seat offers a good view of the action.

**See them play at home:**  
Saturday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. vs. New Haven  
Saturday, Oct 26, at 1 p.m. vs. So. Conn  
Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. vs. Assumption

**Plymouth State University:** I went to the game last weekend and it was just \$5 to get in to Currier Field to see a program with a long history of winning. It's had some ups and downs in the W-L department in recent years but after the 42-7 rout of Fitchburg

State in front of the homecoming crowd Saturday they are 4-1. Plus, it's a roster with half of its players coming from inside the Granite State, so it's extra worthwhile to go support the team.

**See them play at home:**  
Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. vs. Framingham  
Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. vs. Massachusetts Maritime

**University of New Hampshire:** Take a low-traffic rolling ride east through the countryside until you hit the main road into campus. This is the highest level of play where, through the years, fans have seen a sprinkling of future NFL players on the rosters of the currently 3-2 Wildcats — and on the rosters of opponents like Villanova and arch-rival Maine, whom they'll face in the last two home games.

**See them play at home:**  
Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m. vs. Villanova  
Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. vs. Maine

**Dartmouth:** The best place to watch a game in New Hampshire, because it has the best old-time college feel where the only thing missing are people walking around with straw hats and racoon coats. The drive up Interstate-89 is as scenic as it gets, especially the rolling hills of the Upper Valley. If you go this weekend to see the Big Green play Yale, it'll double as a great foliage ride. Bonus: The hot dogs are the best this side of Coney Island, and the clam chowder, if they have it, is to die for.

**See them play at home:**  
Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. vs. Yale  
Friday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. vs. Columbia  
Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p.m. vs. Princeton  
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# Ripe and ready

There's still time to pick apples and pumpkins



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If you haven't spent time in an apple orchard or a pumpkin patch yet this fall, there's still time.

For apples, orchards can offer a few pick-your-own varieties through late October, depending on the crops. Apple Hill Farm in Concord, for example, lists Crispin and Fuji apples on its website as being available for pick-your-own in late October, while other varieties, like Baldwin and Russet, should be available at the farm stand at that time. Mack's Apples in Londonderry notes on its website that its U-Pick stations are usually open until Nov. 1, and its farm stand usually offers apples into the winter months.

"What's available for pick-your-own this coming weekend will be Macoun, Cortland, Hampshire Macs, Empires and Golden Delicious," said Tim Bassett of Gould Hill Farm in Hopkinton, adding that 17 varieties are available for pickup in the farm's on-site store. "Pick-your-own will all depend upon availability, what's left on the trees and weather, but in the store we'll have different heirloom varieties coming throughout the month of October and into early November."

For pumpkins, mid to late October is typically a good time to pick one, as they should last through Halloween and beyond.

There are more than 40 varieties under the umbrella term of "pumpkin," and they vary in color, size, taste and texture, but Bassett said all of them typically fall under one of two subcategories: carving pumpkins and cooking pumpkins.

"Basically, the sugar pumpkins are small pie pumpkins that are specifically grown for baking and cooking. The other ones are your standard, large, carving, jack-o'-lantern-style pumpkins," Bassett said.

Unlike smaller sugar pumpkins, which have thicker exteriors and more pulp for cooking, common carving pumpkin varieties like Autumn Gold and Jack-o-Lantern will

range between 15 and 20 pounds, according to Bassett, and typically have thinner walls and stringier pulp that both make for easier carving.

Adrian Lavoie of Lavoie's Farm in Hollis says those hoping to pick their own in a pumpkin patch should plan to do so sometime before the end of October. However, Lavoie noted that an early frost can shorten that timeline.

"If there's gonna be a heavy freeze coming, we'll have to pick then," Lavoie said. "You can't leave them in the field or they'll go bad."

### Get your apples and pumpkins

• **Apple Annie**  
66 Rowell Rd E, Brentwood, 778-3127, [appleannienh.org](http://appleannienh.org)

Pick your own apples 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday throughout October while supplies last.

• **Apple Hill Farm**  
580 Mountain Road, Concord, 224-8862, [applehillfarmnh.com](http://applehillfarmnh.com)

Pick your own apples 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily until approximately Oct. 20 while supplies last.

• **Applecrest Farm Orchards**  
133 Exeter Road, Hampton Falls, 926-3721, [applecrest.com](http://applecrest.com)

Pick your own apples and pumpkins 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day throughout October while supplies last.

• **Applevue Orchard**  
1266 Upper City Road, Pittsfield, 435-3553, [applevueorchard.com](http://applevueorchard.com)

Pick your own apples 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day until approximately the end of October while supplies last.

• **Brookdale Fruit Farm**  
41 Broad St., Hollis, 465-2240, [brookdalefruitfarm.com](http://brookdalefruitfarm.com)

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**• Elwood Orchard**

54 Elwood Road, Londonderry, 434-6017, [elwoodorchards.com](http://elwoodorchards.com)

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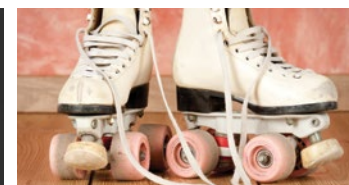
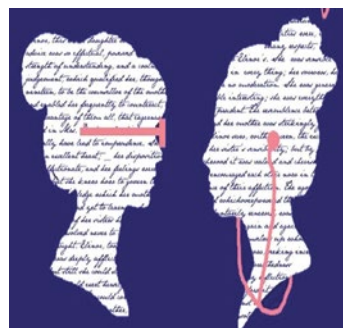


## Saturday, Oct. 12

It's **Free NH Second Saturday** at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; [currier.org](http://currier.org), 669-6144) from 10 a.m. to noon today (New Hampshire residents get in for free). Check out the museum's new exhibit, opening today, "The Shakers and the Modern World: A Collaboration with Canterbury Shaker Village," featuring Shaker-made items and historic photos and documents.

Make a day of it and sign up for "**Day to Play: Clay Pumpkins**," a program for kids 5 and older and adults at the Currier Art Center (180 Pearl St. in Manchester) from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25 (for a child and participating adult). Go online to register.

Return tomorrow (Oct. 13) for the monthly "**Music and Mimosas: Brunch at the Currier**," which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Winter Garden Cafe. Call or go online for reservations (which are required); the cost is \$19.95 per person for adults, \$8.95 for children 10 and under.



## Friday, Oct. 11

Will the Dashwood girls and their widowed mother find happiness and security? Find out this weekend at the Nashua Theatre Guild's ***Sense & Sensibility***, which runs tonight at 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Oct. 12, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Janice B. Streeter Theatre (14 Court St. in Nashua). Tickets cost \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students. See [nashuatheatre-guild.org](http://nashuatheatre-guild.org).

## Friday, Oct. 11

It's a weekend of fun at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St. in Concord; [ccanh.com](http://ccanh.com), 225-1111). Tonight, catch the **Indigo Girls** at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 to \$55. Tomorrow, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. it's ***The Office! A Musical Parody***, the (unauthorized) riff on the NBC show. Tickets cost \$38.

## Sunday, Oct. 13

Head to the **Autumnal Arts Faire**, organized by Manchvegas Brew Bus ([manchvegasbrewbus.com](http://manchvegasbrewbus.com)) at Candia Road Brewing Co. (840 Candia Road in Manchester), today from noon to 4 p.m. The event will feature local artisans, craft beers and live music (from 2 to 4 p.m. by Alli Beaudry, pictured, and Nick Phaneuf). The event is all ages and "2 and 4 legged friends welcome!" according to the website.

## Sunday, Oct. 13

Enjoy some throwback fun for a good cause at a **1980s themed roller skating party** tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at Roller Kingdom in Tyngsboro, Mass., hosted by Raymond Supports Arts, a newly started organization by Neva Cole (Raymond resident and artist) that supports arts for kids in Raymond. Go to [raymond-supportsarts.wordpress.com](http://raymond-supportsarts.wordpress.com) to RSVP (so organizers can get a headcount for celebratory cake); \$7 per person donations will be accepted at the event, which is all ages and family-friendly. Bring cash for skate rentals and food.

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## EAT: Paninis and gelato

Tuscan Brands will hold its annual **Toscana Fest**, modeled to look like an Italian street festival, according to the event's Facebook site, on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tuscan Piazza (63-67 Main St. in Salem; [tuscanbrands.com](http://tuscanbrands.com)). In addition to eats (which will also include their meatballs), the event will feature live music, bocce, raffles and activities for kids (including face painting, a bounce house and more). Proceeds will benefit Lazarus House Ministries.

## DRINK: A sampling of brews

The 11th annual **New Hampshire Brewfest** will feature more than 150 craft beers from more than 50 breweries, according to [nhbrewfest.com](http://nhbrewfest.com), where you can find tickets to this event, which runs Saturday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. or 5 to 8 p.m. at Cisco Brewers (35 Corporate Drive in Portsmouth). Tickets cost \$40 (a \$55 VIP ticket allows entry at noon) or \$15 for designated drivers. Bring money for food sales (including local food trucks during the afternoon session). The day will also feature live musical performances.

## BE MERRY: With a food road trip

On Saturday, Oct. 12, head to the New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Highway in Milton; [nhfarmmuseum.org](http://nhfarmmuseum.org), 652-7840) for its **harvest barn dinner** from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring foods from local restaurants. Tickets cost \$45 per person. On Sunday, Oct. 13, check out the 30th annual **WHEB Chili Cook-Off** at noon at Strawberry Banke Museum (14 Hancock St. in Portsmouth). Sample chilis prepared by dozens of local restaurants and vote on your favorites; admission costs \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Visit [prescottpark.org/event/30th-annual-wheb-chili-cook-off](http://prescottpark.org/event/30th-annual-wheb-chili-cook-off).



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# ARTS

## Taking notes

Symphony NH welcomes new music director

By Angie Sykeny  
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There's a new music director in town for New Hampshire's oldest professional orchestra, Symphony NH, which opened its 96th season with a Brahms and Tchaikovsky concert on Oct. 5. It was at that concert that the 35-year-old Indian American conductor Roger Kalia, whom Symphony NH announced as the new music director in May, made his debut with the orchestra.

His extensive resume includes being the music director of California's Orchestra Santa Monica and the assistant conductor and music director of the Pacific Symphony, both of which he still has contracts with until 2022 and 2020, respectively. Kalia also co-founded and serves as music director for the Lake George Music Festival held every year in upstate New York.

Kalia spoke in more depth about his background and what he will bring to the position.

### Tell us about your music education background.

I'm originally from New York and grew up in a town on Long Island. I started off as a trumpet player. I was fortunate that the public school had a very good music program, and I had a lot of opportunities to play. ... In high school, we went on a field trip to see an open rehearsal of the New York Philharmonic, and that's where my interest in conducting started. ... I was so blown away by [the conductor's] style and how he would move his body to create these amazing sounds, and I was inspired to pursue that. ... I did my bachelor's of music in music education and trumpet performance at the Crane School of Music, then my master's in orchestral conduct-



Roger Kalia. Courtesy photo.

ing at the University of Houston. Then, I went to the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University and got my doctorate of music in orchestral conducting.

### How did you end up with Symphony NH?

I saw that there was a job posting. ... This was two years ago. They were looking for a new music director, and I thought, how neat would it be to work with an orchestra with so much history? [It's] 96 years old. Not many have been around for that long ... so the fact that they had been around that long told me this was an orchestra that has all its ducks in a row; they know what they're doing. Then, I learned that they perform all over New Hampshire, and I thought, I'd love to be in New England, one of the most beautiful parts of the country. I could see myself there. So, I applied, and I was one of 10 finalists. I had the

opportunity in January to guest-conduct the orchestra in an audition concert. There was an instant chemistry between me and the orchestra. ... I was offered the position, and I accepted.

### What does your job as music director entail?

I conduct the orchestra in all the concerts, both in rehearsal and performance. I [design the] program for the season, so I choose from the repertoire what music we perform — everything from symphonies to concertos to pop selections. ... I'm also responsible for visiting and connecting with the community and being a spokesperson and promoting Symphony NH. I'm not just waving my arms. ... I love connecting with people and advocating this art form.

### What will you bring to Symphony NH?

As a young conductor, I'm trying to connect and engage with as wide an audience as possible ... including the young professional demographic. I'm trying to bring a young, hip vibe ... [by] bringing in more contemporary music, with pieces that have never been done in New Hampshire before. I'm passionate about bringing in music by living composers and creating programs that are really varied and eclectic — everything from new music to standard classical tunes. ... I'm also looking to bring a really up-close-and-personal way of viewing the orchestra by engaging more with the audience. I feel passionately about speaking from the podium and talking about the music. I want the audience to know what I think is important about the music. I think that will bring something new [to the concerts] other than just listening [to the music].

### What is your approach as a conductor?

I think as a conductor, you have to be inspiring. You have to inspire the musicians to perform at their absolute best. But you also have to trust the musicians ... because the last thing you want to do is tell them how to play. The relationship between the conductor and the orchestra — I treat them like family. ... The days of being a tyrant [as a conductor] are over. Now, it's about collaboration. I come in with a vision, but when you start working with really good musicians, they may bring something else to the table, and I end up taking a lot from them.

### What kind of music do you listen to on your own time?

I go through different phases. Right now, I am kind of in a jazz phase — a lot of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. As a former trumpet player, I played a lot of jazz, and I miss it, so jazz reminds me of those days when I used to play. I love a lot of classic rock, like, I absolutely adore the Beatles, the Doors. That's what I listen to when I'm stuck in traffic. There's also an EDM [electronic dance music] group called Above & Beyond that I'm interested in. I like that electronic dance music, but the kind that is more like melodic trance, with a chill vibe. I would love to bring in an EDM group to perform with the orchestra one day.

### Next Symphony NH show...

"From *La Bohème* to *Les Mis*: Opera and Broadway's Greatest Hits"

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## CALL

Notes from the theater scene



The Capitol Center for the Arts presents *The Office: A Musical Parody*. Courtesy photo.

• **Two at the Capitol Center:** *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. In this unauthorized musical parody of the hit TV show *The Office*, currently playing off-Broadway, all of the best moments from the nine seasons of the show are mashed up into one typical day at Dunder Mifflin Paper Company. Tickets cost \$38. Then, also at the Capitol Center, it's *Dragons Love Tacos and Other Stories* on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. It's a musical revue for kids in grades K through 5 of the contemporary children's books *Dragons Love Tacos*, *Interrupting Chicken*, *The Dot*, *Mercy Watson Goes for a Ride*, *Cowgirl Kate* and *Cocoa School Days*. Tickets cost \$7. Visit [ccanh.com](http://ccanh.com).

• **Annie at the Palace:** 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. The classic Broadway musical, based on the Harold Gray comic strip *Little Orphan Annie*, is set in Depression-era New York and tells the story of a spirited red-headed orphan named Annie whose life changes after billionaire Daddy Warbucks makes it his mission to help her find her parents. Tickets cost \$11 for children and \$14 for adults. Visit [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org).

• **Staged readings:** New World Theatre presents *Putting it Together: New Works* at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Con-

cord) on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The series features staged readings and workshop script-in-hand performances of new works currently part of the company's ongoing play development program. The performances have minimal staging, costumes and props. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Visit [hatboxnh.com](http://hatboxnh.com) or call 715-2315.

• **A musician's journey:** See *Once* at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth) now through Oct. 12. Showtimes are Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. The Academy Award-, Grammy-, Olivier- and Tony Award-winning musical tells the story of Guy, a singer-songwriter who fixes vacuums in a Dublin shop with his father by day and plays music at local pubs and on the streets by night. Just when he is about to give up on his dream, he meets Girl, a Czech immigrant, who inspires him to rediscover his love of music. Tickets cost \$16 to \$75. Visit [seacoastrep.org](http://seacoastrep.org) or call 433-4472.

— *Angie Sykeny*

### Classical Music

#### Events

• **"94 STRINGS: A HARP DUO"** Manchester Community Music School presents, as part of its free Music's on the Menu Brown Bag Lunch Concert Series, Grace Episcopal Church (106 Lowell St., Manchester). Wed., Oct. 16, 12:10 p.m. Visit [memusicschool.org](http://memusicschool.org).

• **FROM LA BOHEME TO LES MIS: OPERA AND BROADWAY'S GREATEST HITS** Symphony NH presents. Sat., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Keefe Center for the Arts, 117 Elm St., Nashua. Tickets cost \$10 to \$52, free for youth. Visit [symphonynh.org](http://symphonynh.org).

• **"TAKING THE FIFTH"** The NH Philharmonic presents. Sat., Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Seifert Performing Arts Center (44 Geremonty Drive, Salem). Tickets cost \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors and \$8 for students. Visit [nhphil.org](http://nhphil.org).

• **DAS LIED VON DER ERDE** The Walker Series presents a live opera production. Concord City

Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord). Wed., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. No tickets needed. Visit [concordcityauditorium.org](http://concordcityauditorium.org).

• **"ARIAS AND APERITIVO"** Opera New Hampshire presents. Manchester Country Club (180 S. River Road, Bedford). Sat., Oct. 26, 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$65 to \$75. Visit [operanh.org](http://operanh.org).

• **MARK VALENTI, PIANIST** A Walker Lecture Fund Concert. Wed., Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Free. Visit [walkerlecture.org](http://walkerlecture.org).

### Theater

#### Productions

• **QUEEN CITY IMPROV** Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road, Concord). Fri., Sept. 27, and Fri., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. Visit [hatboxnh.com](http://hatboxnh.com) or call 715-2315.

• **BACKGROUND CHECK** The New Brownwater Productions presents. 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](http://hatboxnh.com) or call 715-2315.

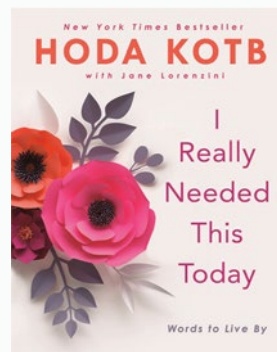
• **DEADLY MURDER** The Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith) presents. Oct. 10 through Oct. 13. Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16 to \$30. Call 279-0333 or visit [winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org](http://winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org).

• **CIRQUE MECHANICS** Stockbridge Theatre (5 Pinkerton St., Derry). Fri., Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 to \$25. Visit [stockbridgetheatre.com](http://stockbridgetheatre.com).

• **SENSE & SENSIBILITY** The Nashua Theatre Guild performs. Fri., Oct. 11, through Sun., Oct. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. Janice B. Streeter Theatre (14 Court St., Nashua). Visit [nashuatheatreguild.org](http://nashuatheatreguild.org).

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## ARTS

# LOCAL — COLOR —

NH art world news



Ezekiel and Charlotte Straw portraits. Courtesy photo.

• **Portraits reunited:** Portraits of Amoskeag Manufacturing giant Ezekiel Straw and his wife Charlotte Webster Straw have been reunited after being separated for 130 years and are now on display at the Manchester Historic Association's Millyard Museum (200 Bedford St., Manchester). Straw was a civil engineer first hired by the Amoskeag company in 1838 when he designed the layout for the streets of Manchester. He served as the governor from 1872 to 1874. Earlier this year, the New Hampshire Historical Society contacted the Manchester Historic Association regarding a portrait of Charlotte and proposed they reunite the portraits. "Given the important role the Straw family played in Manchester's history, it was felt that Manchester would be a more appropriate home for the painting," said Manchester Historic Association executive director John Clayton in a press release, "so the NH Historical Society graciously brokered an arrangement with the donor for the painting to be given to us at the MHA." Only when they put the two portraits together did they discover that they were companion pieces. "After looking at both portraits, it became evident that they were a perfectly matched pair," said Jeff Baraclough, the Manchester Historic Association director of operations, in a press release. "They are the same size, the frames match exactly, and the styles of the paintings are very similar." It's speculated that the paintings were separated after the couple had died, when Charlotte's

portrait was passed down to their daughter, and Ezekiel's portrait was passed down to their son, and the portraits continued to be passed down in the family for decades. Visit manchesterhistoric.org.

• **Former Mill Brook artist exhibits:** PR Tarbell Fine Art (236 Hopkinton Road, Concord) will host its open studio Friday, Oct. 11, through Monday, Oct. 14. Tarbell has been painting for more than 50 years and has amassed a large collection of paintings. She directed the Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden for 22 years before closing it last December. Now, she has returned full-time as a studio painter and turned the space into a gallery for her own work. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day. Call 496-2014 or email pamtarbell.com.

• **Tour Monadnock region art:** Monadnock Art and the Friends of the Dublin Art Colony present the 24th annual Open Studios Art Tour Saturday, Oct. 12, through Monday, Oct. 14. Visit the private studios of more than 70 artists from Dublin, Hancock, Harrisville, Jaffrey, Marlborough, Peterborough and Sharon. There is a preview exhibition for the tour at Bass Hall at the Monadnock Center (19 Grove St., Peterborough) now through Oct. 27. Visit monadnockart.org/plan-your-tour.

— Angie Sykeny



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• **THE OFFICE** Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) presents a musical parody of the hit NBC comedy. Sat., Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38.

• **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** The Peacock Players youth theater presents. Court Street Theatre (14 Court St., Nashua). Oct. 18 through

Oct. 27, with showtimes Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Visit peacockplayers.org or call 886-7000.

### Art Fairs and Markets

• **AUTUMNAL ARTS FAIRE** The event is organized by the Manchvegas Brew Bus and will feature local artisans vendors, craft beer, food, live music and more. Sun., Oct. 13, noon to 4 p.m. Candia Road Brewing Co., 840 Candia Road, Manchester. Free admission. See "Autumnal Arts Faire" on Facebook.

• **DERRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CRAFT FAIR** Sat., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pinkerton Academy, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. See "Alumni Association Craft Fair" on Facebook.

• **GREAT NEW ENGLAND FALL CRAFT & ARTISAN SHOW** The event will feature more than 175 local crafters, plus raffles, food trucks, a bounce house, face painting, live music and more. Sat., Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 20, 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. The Hampshire Dome, 34 Emerson Road, Milford. \$5 general admission, and free for children under 12 and for active military service members. Visit gncraftartisanshows.com.

### In the Galleries

• **"MONO NO AWARE"** Photography and video art explore the Japanese phrase "mono no aware," conceptualized in English as the sadness of only being able to experience something once. McIninch Fine Art Gallery at SNHU (2500 N. River Road, Manchester). Through Oct. 26. Visit snhu.edu.

• **SELECTIONS FROM THE MCININCH ART COLLECTION** Curator Aishwarya Gejjagapuppe presents an exhibition. McIninch Fine Art Gallery at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester). Now through Oct. 26. Visit snhu.edu.

• **"FLOCK: BIRDS IN ART"** Twigg's Gallery (254 King St., Boscowen). Now through Oct. 27. Visit twiggsgallery.wordpress.com.





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## Sweet rides

Car shows held in Nashua and Canterbury

By Angie Sykeny  
 asykeny@hippopress.com

If you're looking to go see some cool cars, this is the weekend to do it.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will host its first **Harvey Shaw Memorial Car Show** on Sunday, Oct. 13, in downtown Nashua. The show honors a church member, Harvey Shaw, who died last September of pancreatic cancer.

"He was a local car guy, owned a shop in Lowell for 20 years and showed a lot of cars and won awards," church board member John Rowntree said. "He was known in the car community and was also an important member of our church, so we're doing this event in his memory."

The car show will be held in conjunction with the Nashua Farmers Market and will start on Main Street near Temple Street and continue south for two blocks, from Pearl Street to Hollis Street, down to the church and City Hall.

"Normally they close one lane [for the farmers market], but we're going to close the street completely," Rowntree said. "We're definitely going to be filling up all the space from the farmers market to where our church is."

Rowntree expects there to be at least 65 cars but as many as 100. No pre-registration is required, and people can bring their cars the day of the show.



Vintage Car Show at Canterbury Shaker Village. Courtesy photo.

The church has been promoting the event since last spring, posting the event on social media, placing flyers at local businesses, and through word of mouth.

"We've been going out in person to cruise nights and car shows and asking people to participate," he said. "Every time we see someone with a cool car, we hand them a flyer."

Rowntree said there will be a "hodgepodge of anything and everything," including two Ford Model A's, an electric smart car, '70s muscle cars, European sports cars, MGs, Porsches and Mercedes.

"It will be a variety of really interesting cars that have been hidden away in people's

garages," he said. "I would say we're expecting a larger variety of cars than the typical car show, just because we've been going to the right events [to promote the show] and talking to the right people."

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter and The Front Door Agency.

Canterbury Shaker Village in Canterbury will also be hosting its annual **Vintage Car Show** on Saturday, Oct. 12, in partnership with the White Mountain Regional Chapter of Model A Ford Club of America.

"This is the club's big show of the year," said Nicole Laurin, special events and adult programs manager for the Village. "They

pull from all of their local areas and groups in central New Hampshire and encourage a lot of local collectors to come out."

The last year the car show was held, it featured 400 cars, and the village expects to get that many cars again this year, Laurin said.

"They're parked throughout the entire village, all the way back to the gardens," she said. "Everywhere you turn, there's some antique car or motorcycle."

The show will feature early model A's and antique cars 25 years old and older. The oldest cars will be parked toward the front of the village.

"It's a nice social gathering and nice to be able to talk with owners and other people who are interested in cars, too," Laurin said. 🍂

### Vintage Car Show

**Where:** Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury

**When:** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Cost:** Included with the cost of regular museum admission. No entry fee to bring a car.

**Visit:** shakers.org/vintage-car-show

### Harvey Shaw Memorial Car Show

**Where:** Downtown Nashua

**When:** Sunday, Oct. 13, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**Cost:** Admission is free. The cost to register a car for the show is \$10 until Oct. 11 and \$15 after Oct. 11

**Visit:** cgs.nashua.org

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##### Garden

**MILFORD GARDEN CLUB** Susan Kierstead will talk about hybrid hellebores, which typically appear in early spring. Mon., Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m. First Congregational Church Parish House, 10 Union St., Milford. Free and open to the public. Visit milfordnhgardenclub.org.

#### Crafts

**TRADITIONAL RUG HOOKING WORKSHOP** Learn basic hooking techniques, including rug types, backings, color planning and finishing options. Kits will include the 12-inch by 12-inch autumn leaf pattern, wool and a rug hook. Sat., Oct. 19, 12:30 to 4 p.m. League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua. \$44 tuition, plus a \$40 materials fee. Visit nhcrafts.org or call 595-8233.

#### Festivals & Fairs

**GIRL EXPO** Girl Scouts of the Green & White Mountains expo features a day worth of family-oriented exhibits, free workshops, mainstage performances, raffles, giveaways and more. Sat., Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girl Scouts of the Green & White Mountains, 1 Commerce Drive, Bedford. Free for members and \$5 for non-members. Visit girlscoutsgwm.org.

#### Misc

##### Halloween

**A TOUR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HAUNTINGS** Members of Paranormal Odyssey Investigations will share stories and evidence from regional hauntings. Wed., Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry. Free. Visit derrypl.org or call 432-6140.

**1ST ANNUAL DOVER DOG "HOWLOWEEN" COSTUME PARADE & CONTEST** Dogs and their people dressed in fam-

ily-friendly costumes will parade and trick-or-treat up Central Avenue in Dover, to the Cocheco Mill Courtyard, where they will compete for hundreds of dollars in prizes. Other features will include vendor booths, food trucks and a beer garden. Sat., Oct. 19, 1 to 3 p.m. (check-in begins at noon at 24 Chestnut St. in Dover). Pre-register online at doverdog-howloween.com/registration.

**12TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR** Presented by the YMCA of Greater Nashua, the event will feature games, crafts, prizes, hayrides, a trunk-or-treat and more. Sat., Oct. 19, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Camp Sargent, Camp Sargent Road, Merrimack. Free and open to the public. Call the YMCA at 881-7778 or email Phil Coad at pcoad@nmymca.org.

**SPIRITS OF NEW ENGLAND** Dustin Pari, paranormal researcher and former star of the Syfy reality series *Ghost Hunters*, will talk about some of his favorite New England investigations, and will

touch upon a legend with local roots that has become a worldwide phenomenon. Mon., Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst. Free and open to the public. Visit amherstlibrary.org or call 673-2288.

#### Pop culture

**NERDFEST** The first annual event will feature video games, local comic book and craft vendors, cosplaying, food trucks and much more. Sat., Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barrington Middle School, 51 Haley Drive, Barrington. Tickets start at \$15. Visit nerdfestnh.com.

#### Workshops

**PLASTICS & CLIMATE CHANGE** Chris Balch, state representative and former science teacher, will lead this presentation on plastics and climate change. Sat., Oct. 19, 1 to 2:30 p.m. James A. Tuttle Library, 45 Main St., Antirrim. Free. Visit jatuttlelibrary.org.

#### Museums & Tours

##### History & museum events

**THE YANKEE PEDDLER IN EARLY AMERICA** Cal Knickerbocker will present this program, which will include where peddlers went, how they travelled how they were paid and more. Tues., Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Nashua Historical Society, 5 Abbott St., Nashua. Free and open to the public. Visit nashuahistoricalscociety.org or call 883-0015.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE ABOLITIONIST NATHANIEL PEABODY ROGERS** Presenter and Plymouth State University historian Rebecca R. Noel will tell the story of Rogers, who sheltered fugitives in Plymouth and Concord in the 19th century, co-founded the integrated Noyes Academy in Canaan, and networked with major abolitionists, including Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison. Light refreshments will be served. Tues., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. Gordon-Nash Library, 69 Main St., New Hampton. Free

and open to the public. Visit newhamptonhistory.org.

**WORLD WAR WOMEN: THE UNSUNG HEROINES OF WORLD WAR II** Through video and dramatic performance, living history group History at Play will tell the stories of the triumphs of women during World War II. Sun., Oct. 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Free; no registration required. Visit nashualibrary.org or call 589-4600.

#### Nature & Gardening

##### Birding events

**WINTER BIRD FEEDING** Naturalist Kelly Dwyer will talk about the best feeder set-ups for winter birds, plus food options and how to attract a variety of bird species. Information about the Audubon's Backyard Winter Bird Survey will also be available. Thurs., Oct. 24, 6:30 to 8 p.m. New Hampshire Audubon Massabesic Center, 26 Audubon Way, Auburn. \$15. Visit nhaudubon.org or call 668-2045.



**INSIDE/OUTSIDE**  
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**— POOL —**

Family fun for the weekend

**Fall festivities**

In addition to the Milford Pumpkin Festival (see page 14) and the Warner Fall Foliage Festival (page 13), this weekend also features a **Pumpkin Festival in Somersworth** on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Somersworth Plaza on Main Street. The event will feature pumpkin carving, pumpkin painting, pumpkin putt-putt, pumpkin smashing, pumpkin catapult, pumpkin basketball shooting and more, according to a press release. Bracelets that allow access to activities for kids are \$12 per child and kids in costumes get \$1 off, the release said. The day will also include live performances, groups selling food, hayrides, face painting, pumpkin cookie or cupcake decorating and more. Call Somersworth Festival Association for more information at 692-5869.

At Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth (14 Hancock St.; strawberrybanke.org), it's the **NH Fall Festival and Children's Authors Festival** on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fall festival will feature demonstrations of traditional New England handmade crafts, heritage breed and farm animal demonstrations, an antique bicycle demonstration, an exhibit of newly made quilts, Slow Food Seacoast with heirloom seeds and more. The children's authors festival will celebrate the 40th anniversary of

Donald Hall's *The Ox Cart Man* (illustrated by Barbara Cooney) and include programs related to the book, according to the website. The event will also feature two dozen local children's authors and illustrators from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. who will be selling and signing their books. Admission is \$19.50 for adults and is free for children under 17 (active duty military and their families also get in for free), according to a press release.

**Fun and games**

Southern New Hampshire University's **Penmen Field Hockey** team takes the field against Saint Thomas Aquinas College at Larkin Field (SNHU's campus at 2500 N. River Road in Manchester) on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. Admission is free (though fans can make a donation to Make-A-Wish New Hampshire).

The **Penmen men's soccer team** will take on American International at a game on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at Penmen Stadium (80 Victory Lane in Hooksett). Admission is free, with donations accepted for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire. The stadium has concession stands and halftime promotions. See snhupenmen.com.

**Fun and safety**

The Wilton Fire, Police and EMS departments will hold **Wilton Health & Safety Day** Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wilton Fire Station (102 Main St. in Wilton). For the kids there will be free coloring books and other activities while displays will address a variety of home safety issues (including a giveaway of smoke and CO alarms while supplies last) as well as flu shots and other vaccinations offered by Nashua Public Health Department. See wiltonnh.gov. 🍷



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Hi Donna,  
Can you tell me anything about this side table and its value? I sent you a few more pictures of other items if you could possibly help.  
Ellen



Courtesy photo.

Dear Ellen,  
The pictures you sent, including this table (which expands to make a larger table as well) are all from the 1940s. It's a tough call because they still aren't considered antique, but they are old. The style and demand for this age furniture is what will bring value to them.  
Parlor tables and pie top tables from this era can be a tough market because this generation is really into no-clutter decorating. But for someone who has an older home I would think that in the condition they seem to be in, they would be a great fit. You just have to find that market for them. I would say the value is in the \$50 to \$75 range for each piece — sad for pieces that can be made so well and can have multi purposes.  
The picture you sent of the painting is a copy of an original painting, so this would be just for a decorative sale to someone.

I hope this was of some help. I think depending on where you live, I might try an auction in late fall or early spring to sell the pieces. If you're not selling them I hope you continue to enjoy them within your own home.

*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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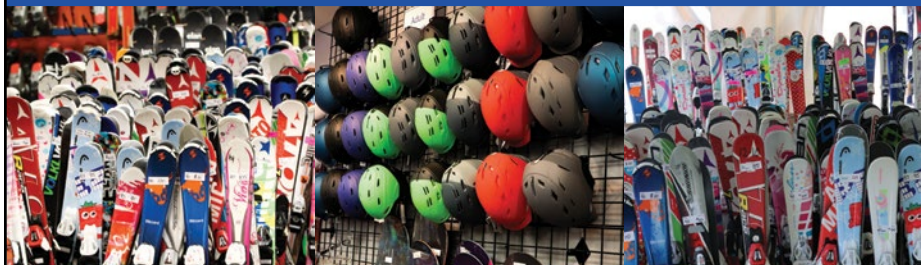
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INSIDE/OUTSIDE THE GARDENING GUY

## Juicy fruit

How to get and store your fruit's juices

By Henry Homeyer  
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For me, this has been a banner year for grapes. I have just a couple of plants, but they are large and vigorous. They are the Concord type with big seeds. I know one is a Purple Valiant, but the other name is long forgotten. They are quite tart for fresh eating, and the birds seem to enjoy them more than I do, so they get most of them. Not this year. I had enough to make some juice, and a neighbor gave me even more.

Six years ago I bought a NorPro brand steamer-juicer while visiting friends in Seattle, Washington. The salesperson had convinced me it would be great for making all kinds of fruit juices, plus, it was on sale! But until recently, I never did much with it.

The juicer consists of three parts, all heavy-duty stainless steel: an 8.5-quart water pot, which sits on the stove burner and produces steam. Fitting into that is a 4-quart juice catcher with a volcano-shaped opening in the middle that sends steam into the fruit basket sitting above it, and catches the juice that drips down. Finally, on top, is an 11-quart fruit basket that is full of holes. And of course there is a nice glass lid.

It works like this: First, wash the fruit and remove any bad fruit. Bring water to a boil in the water pot, then place the juice catcher on top of that. The juice catcher has a drainage pipe attached, and a hose with a clamp on it, allowing you to easily drain off the juice. The steam passes up through the juice catcher and into the fruit basket, cooks the fruit and releases the juices. Each batch of grapes makes 3 to 4 quarts of grape juice.

Previously I had made grape and elderberry juice with something called a jelly cone. This is a V-shaped metal cone full of holes like a colander. To make juice, I removed the stems and cooked the berries until they are a mush. It comes with a V-shaped wooden pusher that is used to squeeze the cooked fruit against the sides of the cone. That releases the juice while most of the pulp stays in the cone.

It sounds easy to use, but is actually quite messy and tedious. To make elderberry juice, for example, each elderberry has a tiny stem that must be separated from the berry. The nice thing about the steamer-juicer is that you can leave all the stems on.

Another way to make juice is to use a muslin jelly bag and hand squeeze the cooked berries to get the juices out. I gather that it is messy, but effective. I see that commercially made jelly bags are available online if you don't want to make one.

In addition to grapes, I used my steamer/ juicer to make juice from crabapples. I have one crabapple tree that produces large fruit — up to an inch and a half in diameter —



Photo by Henry Homeyer.

with nice wine-red skins and tasty fruit. So I picked 150 of them and used them to make one batch of juice in my steamer. I cut each apple in half before steaming to facilitate juice production. The result was a nice pink, mild-flavored apple juice. I got nearly a gallon of juice.

I made over 4 gallons of juices and obviously could not drink it all before it would begin to ferment. What did I do? I could have canned it in glass jars in a hot water bath. According to the video I watched, 5 to 10 minutes fully submerged in a boiling pot of water would preserve it for storage on a shelf. But that's a lot of work, too.

Instead of canning the juice, I decided to freeze it. I went to my local apple orchard/ cider producer and bought half-gallon plastic jugs with snap-on lids. I decanted my juice from the steamer into half-gallon glass bottles when hot, and allowed it to cool. Plastic is not suitable for boiling or very hot liquids.

After it cooled I poured the juice into the plastic jugs for freezing. I left at least an inch and a half of air space at the top of each jug so that when the juice froze and expanded it would not push off the lid and spill into my freezer. Half-gallon jugs just fit on the door of my freezer.

Making grape or elderberry juice is a job for old clothes, dark-colored ones, as the juice will stain as badly as red wine. I put down a thick layer of newspaper over the wooden countertop in case I spilled any.

I love eating something I grew every day of the year. I store, dry and freeze all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Making juices allows me to expand my list of foods available in winter. It takes a lot of time to prep everything, but I know that the food I put up is chemical-free, too, which is important to me.

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# Get a car you'll love for a long commute



By Ray Magliozzi

*Dear Car Talk:*  
*My husband and I plan to buy a newer vehicle soon. I commute about 45 minutes to an hour each way. My husband is just a mile from his job.*

*We have a 2014 Fiat 500 with 75,000 miles, but we need a second vehicle because we are both on call for our jobs. If one of us has the car, then the other (my husband) has to walk to work or home in all kinds of weather.*

*My husband would like me to buy a used Hyundai Santa Fe with low mileage, but I know he would love a truck. He wants me to take the new vehicle that we buy to work every day.*

*I know that a truck would cost more in gas, but I think it would make him happier in the short run.*

*What do you suggest? — Suzanne*

I suggest a used Hyundai Santa Fe and one of those big, golf umbrellas.

The good news is that if you've been happy with the Fiat 500, you'll be happy with anything, Suzanne.

If the Hyundai Santa Fe or something similar appeals to you, that's what you

should get. When you're commuting up to two hours a day, you should drive something you really like. So, whatever that is, get it.

Meanwhile, the Fiat is perfect for your husband's commute. It's only a mile, so if the Fiat breaks down, he'll never have to walk more than a mile. That's what the aforementioned, oversized umbrella is for.

Honestly, Suzanne, you've been very lucky with the Fiat. While cute as hell and fun to drive, its reliability record is among the worst of all cars rated by that major consumer magazine we all read.

And therein lies the beauty of this plan. When the Fiat dies — or requires its next major repair — your husband should plan to get a truck to replace it.

That'll make him happy, and because he commutes only a mile each way, even if the truck gets only 15 miles per gallon, it'll still take him five months to go through a tank of gas. Neither the cost of gasoline nor its environmental impact is of great concern because of how little he drives.

Meanwhile, you'll be happily cruising back and forth to work in your Lexus RX-350 (or whatever makes you happy), laughing at podcasts of Car Talk.

Get something you'll really enjoy,

Suzanne, something worthy of spending two hours a day in. And when the Fiat says *arrivederci* (tell your hubby not to worry, it shouldn't be long), he should do the same for himself.

*Dear Car Talk:*

*I got gas from Sam's and my 2001 Honda Civic started misfiring.*

*I changed the spark plugs and air filter. I put HEET, gas treatment and injector cleaner in the gas tank, but the engine is still misfiring. — AJ*

I got gas at Sam's once, too, and I haven't eaten there since.

There's something law students learn called the "post hoc fallacy," AJ. I learned it watching Perry Mason. In Latin, it says "post hoc ergo propter hoc." That's Latin for "Nuh uh, wasn't Sam's fault!"

The translation is actually "after this, because of this." And it's called a fallacy since lots of people mistakenly assume that because Event Y happened right after Event X, then Event X must have caused Event Y. But that's not always true.

If you start dating your secretary and your gutters start to leak, the first event did not necessarily cause the second event. But if you start dating your secre-

tary and then you find yourself divorced, living in a washing machine box and grilling squirrels under a bridge, then X caused Y.

In your case, it's less likely that the misfiring was caused by getting gas at Sam's, and more likely that it's related to the fact that your car is 18 years old.

The first thing I'd hope for is a bad ignition coil. If the car is misfiring continuously (for instance, if it's misfiring at idle) it's easy to test for that. While it's running, try unplugging one ignition coil at a time. Each time you remove a coil, the engine should run worse. So, if you disconnect one coil and nothing changes, that's likely the bad one.

You can test this further by replacing that particular coil. If the car then runs perfectly, you're all set. If it's still misfiring, then you could have a valve that's too tight in that cylinder, or if it's been too tight for a while, you could have a valve that's burned out. Another possibility is that you have a timing belt that jumped.

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# ON THE JOB

## KATIE SMITH

### ACCOUNTING AND BILLING COORDINATOR

Katie Smith is the accounting and billing coordinator for Catholic Charities New Hampshire in its main office in Manchester.

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

I am the administrator for our corporate credit card program, and I do all of the insurance billing and credentialing for the licensed counselors in our Family Services Program. I recently converted our entire accounts payable system to a paperless and centralized process, including implementation and employee training on the new software, so I continue to maintain that system and train new employees as needed. I also work directly with our chief financial officer to support our Finance, Board and Investment Board Committees. [And] I work as the liaison between our project manager and bank representatives to review and submit

reimbursement documents for large construction projects happening at our nursing facilities.

*How long have you worked there?*

I just celebrated my five-year anniversary of working here in the main office. I previously worked as a receptionist for one of our nursing facilities, Warde Rehab & Nursing in Windham, back when I was in high school and college.

*How did you get interested in this field?*

I was looking for something more challenging when the accounts payable position became available and it seemed like it would be interesting to learn and open up some new doors for me career-wise.

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

I started as an administrative assistant for our health care services division — that required a bachelor’s degree and the ability to stay organized and multi-task. I did not have any formal training in finance when I took a promotion into accounts payable, but I have been learning as I go ever since.

*How did you find your current job?*

After graduating college, I bounced around a bit trying to find a job that felt like the right fit. I reached out to my former supervisor at Warde Rehab and she was the one who told me about the administrative assistant opening and thought I would be the right candidate for the position.

*What’s the best piece of work-related advice anyone’s ever given you?*

Take chances! I never saw myself working in finance and accounting, but I took a chance when I moved into accounts payable and never looked back. It was the best career move I never knew I wanted!

*What do you wish you’d known at the beginning of your career?*

I wish I had known that deep down, I was a “numbers person” — I would have taken a couple of accounting courses in



Katie Smith. Courtesy photo.

college and possibly gotten to where I am a bit sooner!

*What is your typical at-work uniform?*

My at-work uniform is typical business casual: dress pants and a nice top, heels or flats depending on the day.

*What was the first job you ever had?*

My first job was at Movie Scene in Londonderry, a movie and video game rental chain that is now dead in the water thanks to Netflix and Hulu.

— Travis R. Morin 🍌

**What are you into right now?**

I’m very passionate about health and fitness. I train in Brazilian jiu-jitsu and am also in love with Orangetheory classes and the occasional 5K race. I am about to start a program next month to earn my certification in personal training as well.

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News from the local food scene

By Matt Ingersoll  
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• **Fall flavors:** Enjoy Italian food, wine, beer and more at the annual **Toscana Fest**, happening on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Salem's Tuscan Village (63-67 Main St., Salem). An Italian street festival, Toscana Fest often features more than a dozen food and craft vendors set up along the piazza area of Tuscan Village, offering artisan treats like paninis, cannolis, hand-spun gelato, meatballs and cider doughnuts. Other staples of Toscana Fest include pumpkin carving, face painting, carnival games, a bounce house, cotton candy, raffles and more. Admission and parking are free, while all foods and drinks are priced per item. Proceeds benefit Lazarus House Ministries.

• **Oktoberfest at Pipe Dream:** Join Pipe Dream Brewing (49 Harvey Road, Londonderry) for its second annual **Oktoberfest** on Sunday, Oct. 13, at noon. The brewery will be serving special food items like handmade pretzels and bratwurst sausages with sauerkraut. Its pumpkin ale and house lager will both be on sale for \$5 per 16-ounce glass. Visit [pipedreambrewingnh.com](http://pipedreambrewingnh.com) or call 404-0751.

• **Taking flight:** Downtown Manchester coffee shop **Café la Reine** (915 Elm St.) is now using the Bedford-based Flight Coffee Co. as its primary roaster as of Oct. 7, according to a press release. On Friday, Oct. 11, from noon to 2 p.m. the shop will host a sampling event with staff from Flight Coffee Co. to commemorate the change. Both businesses are women-owned and -operated; Alexandra Horton, a graduate of Saint Anselm College, opened Café la Reine in 2013, and Claudia Barrett, found-

# FOOD

## Granite State flavors

Get a Taste of New Hampshire in Concord

By Matt Ingersoll  
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From fresh appetizers to gourmet desserts, all kinds of food will be available for sampling at the Taste of New Hampshire. The annual event, which returns to the Grappone Conference Center in Concord on Thursday, Oct. 17, will feature opportunities to meet with chefs, discover new restaurants and watch live cooking demonstrations.

"There aren't many places you can go out to dinner where you're going to spend \$35 a ticket and get basically whatever you want, from all-you-can-eat food to all types of beers and wines," said Jon Clay, development director for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire, which organizes the Taste of New Hampshire each year.

Formerly known as the Taste of Concord, the event has recently welcomed the participation of other restaurants and businesses in neighboring cities and towns.

"There's everything and anything," Clay said. "You have all of your appetizer-type meals, like crab cakes or seafood chowders, or you can go off to a different section and have dessert. It's

truly a place where you're not going to leave hungry, by any means."

The roster of restaurants will have several longtime participants and a few new ones, some of which bring an appetizer or savory item, a sweet dessert, or both. Arnie's Place of Concord, for example, will be serving its smoked pulled pork on a sweet dinner roll with Sriracha mango slaw; while Cimo's South End Deli will have Asian chicken zing, lobster bisque and sweet chili. The Common Man will have butternut squash ravioli with maple cream sauce, caramelized onions and walnut panko crumbs. The Banquet Center at Pats Peak Ski Area in Henniker will have a stuffed chicken breast with apple, cranberry and sage stuffing, wrapped in bacon and served with an apple cider glaze.

For dessert, there will be items like a flourless chocolate torte from The Crust & Crumb Baking Co. and dark chocolate pumpkin creams and milk chocolate mulled cider creams from Granite State Candy Shoppe. Local beer, wine and spirits purveyors such as New Hampshire Distributors, Horizon Beverage Group and Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits will be providing a wide variety of craft beers and wines to sample during the



Taste of New Hampshire. Photo by HK Photography.

event as well, like the Toasted Pumpkin Ale from 603 Brewery in Londonderry.

This year's live cooking demonstrations, Clay said, will be conducted by chefs of the New Hampshire Food Bank, Fratello's Italian Grille and Hermanos Cocina Mexicana.

Items featured at a silent auction will include gift cards and certificates, including for a chef's tasting for four at Revival Kitchen & Bar, as well as for a VIP tour of Tuckerman's Restaurant.

Proceeds from the Taste of New Hampshire benefit all branches of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire, which has expanded to 23 service sites across the state.

"The scholarships we give for our kids that receive financial assistance ... come from the ticket sales, sponsors and the silent auction," Clay said.

### Participating local businesses

- Alan's of Boscawen (Boscawen)
- Arnie's Place (Concord)
- The Barley House Restaurant & Tavern (Concord)
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- Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits (Concord)
- Twelve 31 Events (Tilton)

### 14th annual Taste of New Hampshire

**When:** Thursday, Oct. 17, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Grappone Conference Center, 70 Constitution Ave., Concord  
**Cost:** \$35 per person, or \$300 for 10 tickets  
**Visit:** [tasteofnewhampshire.com](http://tasteofnewhampshire.com)  
*Advance tickets are available for purchase online, or in person at the 99 Restaurant & Pub locations in Concord (60 D'Aman-te Drive) and Tilton (154 Laconia Road), as well as at Cimo's South End Deli (250 South St., Concord) or at Arnie's Place (164 Loudon Road, Concord). Tickets are also available at the door on the day of the event.*

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# Pasta-bilities

## Spaghetti City fundraiser returns for 45th year

By Matt Ingersoll  
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Pasta lovers can enjoy locally made spaghetti, sample sauces and vote on their favorite during the annual Spaghetti City fundraiser. The longtime event is open to the public and will return to the Nashua Senior Activity Center on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for its 45th year.

Since its inception, Spaghetti City has been presented by the Rotary Club of Nashua West with the involvement of other local rotary clubs.

“It’s really ... kind of just a fun community event that we do to bring people

together every year,” said Jordan Guagliumi, a Spaghetti City volunteer and member of the Rotary Club of Nashua West. “People have come to look forward to it as a fun chance to get out. ... We probably see a couple hundred people come through over the course of the night.”

Spaghetti City attendees can purchase the \$5 admission ticket in advance or at the door, which grants them access to a full-course dinner of Italian spaghetti with bread, a salad and drinks. The spaghetti itself is produced by local rotary club and community members, according to Guagliumi, and you will have a choice between meat or non-meat sauces.

For the past several years, Spaghetti City has also included a People’s Choice Award for the best spaghetti sauce. At least a few Rotarians each year usually enter in their own homemade sauces in the competition for sampling, which can be anything from meat-based to vegetarian. The rotary club with the winning sauce receives bragging rights and the “Paisano Cup,” said Guagliumi, whose meat sauce took home the title at last year’s Spaghetti City.

“It’s become ... a fun thing we started doing as a way to encourage a lot of the other local rotary clubs to participate,” he said.

Area high school and community college students from clubs like Rotaract and Interact will also be serving up cake and ice



Spaghetti City fundraiser in Nashua. Courtesy photos.

cream for dessert. Proceeds from Spaghetti City are collected by the Rotary Club of Nashua West and go toward local charities and scholarships. 🍷

### 45th annual Spaghetti City

**When:** Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Nashua Senior Activity Center, 70 Temple St., Nashua

**Cost:** \$5 general admission; includes full-course spaghetti dinner with salad, bread and drinks, and cake and ice cream for dessert

**Visit:** [rotarynashuawest.com](http://rotarynashuawest.com)



## Weekly Dish

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er of Flight Coffee Co., has been roasting coffee beans since 1994. “Flight Coffee Co. is heavily focused on high quality, single origin coffees,” Horton said in a statement. “We are so excited for our new offerings, and we invite our customers ... [to] be a part of this transition into our new partnership with Flight.” Visit [cafelareine.com](http://cafelareine.com) or call 232-0332.

- **New mead release:** Ancient Fire Mead & Cider (8030 S. Willow St., Building No. 1, Unit 7-2, Manchester) is gearing up for the release of **MANCHBerry Lemonade**, a new 7-percent ABV lemon and blackberry draft mead created as part of a collaboration with the Manchester Young Professionals Network. The new release will be available for the first time in Ancient Fire’s taproom on Thursday, Oct. 10. According to a press release, the MANCHBerry Lemonade will be part of Ancient Fire’s “Make a Difference” campaign that runs through the month of October. There will be pint nights all month long that will have \$1 for every pint and growler of selected draft products donated to the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event. Visit [ancientfireciders.com](http://ancientfireciders.com) for more details.

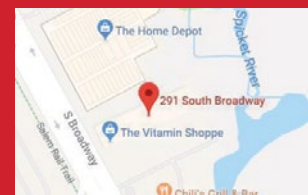
- **Meet your kneads:** Sample various kinds of artisan breads and learn to make your own at a “no-knead” miracle bread demon-

stration happening at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst) on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Presenter Denali Delmar will talk about how to bake artisan breads like Craisin pecan bread, Asiago cheese bread and anadama bread and will provide samples for each. Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. Visit [amherstlibrary.org](http://amherstlibrary.org) or call 673-2288.

- **Spooky servings:** The first ever **Brewery Frights** will kick off at Anheuser-Busch Tour Center & Biergarten (221 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack) on Friday, Oct. 11, continuing every Friday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. until Sunday, Oct. 27. During Brewery Frights, Anheuser-Busch will transform into a spooky destination attracting beer enthusiasts and families, with features like food trucks, the “cobweb corridor” (a darkened self-guided pathway), and “boo-wery” tours from 4 to 7 p.m. each evening, which will have Halloween-themed trivia and free beer samples for those over 21. There will also be pumpkin painting, skeleton face painting and music featured each night. The cost is \$15 for adults per day (includes one beer per ticket) and \$10 per day for attendees under 21. Visit [budweisertours.com/locations/merrimack-biergarten.html](http://budweisertours.com/locations/merrimack-biergarten.html) or see our story in the Oct. 3 issue of the Hippo by visiting [hippypress.com](http://hippypress.com) and clicking on “past issues.” The story is on 35. 🍷

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## IN THE KITCHEN WITH JESSICA DEPONTBRIAND

Jessica dePontbriand of Nashua is the owner of JajaBelle's (182 Main St., Nashua, 769-1873, jajabelle.com), a downtown bakeshop offering breakfast and lunch options. Although the shop opened its doors in the spring of 2014, the story of JajaBelle's began several years earlier, back when dePontbriand entered and won the annual Paul J. Holloway competition at UNH for her business plan. Then a student at UNH's Whittemore School of Business & Economics, dePontbriand sold her family's homemade Greek pastries at local craft fairs for a few years after graduating. In 2006, she traveled to Colorado to visit a friend and moved to the mountains the following year. She started selling her baked goods at farmers markets in Denver before becoming a part of the markets in Vail, Estes Park, Dillon and Minturn (she still has a kitchen in Vail that she regularly travels back to). In the Gate City, you'll find her at the Nashua Farmers Market every Sunday on Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. JajaBelle's, named after dePontbriand's childhood family nickname, has morphed over the years into a modern day bakeshop and a community gathering spot. She still offers the Greek pastries like baklava, finikia and kourambietes that she learned to make from her mother and her aunts, but you'll also find sandwiches, salads, coffee, smoothies and ice cream.



Jessica dePontbriand. Photo by Matt Ingersoll.

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### What is your must-have kitchen item?

As much as I want to say my Vitamix or Hobart, the item I would be lost without is the two-inch metal cookie spatula from the Dollar Store! I have been using it since Day 1, and very little compares to its versatility — it cuts, measures and serves. Every time I go to the store, I clear out their inventory for \$20 for fear they will stop selling it.

### What would you have for your last meal?

Pizza. If it was acceptable, pepperoni-pineapple pizza would be my first, last, and every meal in between.

### What is your favorite local restaurant?

My go-tos are a pizza and Greek salad from the Bratskellar [Pizza Pub in Portsmouth] or steak, rice and plantains from Sabor Brasil [in Nashua]. I don't go out often. I grew up in a home where my mom was always cooking, no matter the time of day. So when I don't want to cook, I usually just end up going to her house because I know there will be a stocked fridge to graze from and a hot meal cooking in a pot on the stove.

### What celebrity would you like to see walking into JajaBelle's?

Hands down, my dream guest would have been Jerry Garcia. But a more tangible celebrity would be James Hetfield from Metallica. [I've] always been a big fan, and now [that he's] a Vail

resident, he has been known to frequent the farmers market.

### What is your favorite thing on your menu?

The granola! Our current recipe was created by fluke a few years back when I was out in Colorado and made a mistake in the kitchen. As it turned out, our customers preferred that batch and that is the recipe we stuck with. Prior to leaving for Colorado this year, I received a phone call from the Estes Park market manager telling me that one of my customers went up to the granola vendor and said to him, "I'll buy your granola this week, but I really am waiting for the girl from New Hampshire to bring hers."

### What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

Buying local and farmers markets. When I first started JajaBelle's [in Colorado], I would watch the camaraderie and trust being built week after week between the farmer and consumer, and that trend has continued to New Hampshire. People not only want to know their food is grown locally, but they want to meet the people who grow and produce it.

### What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

After a long day, very little beats the simple and delicious taste of angel hair pasta with brown butter.

— Matt Ingersoll

### Coconut macaroons

Courtesy of Jessica dePontbriand of JajaBelle's in Nashua

- 4 large egg whites
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sweetened coconut
- 2 cups unsweetened coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large bowl, add egg whites, sugar, salt and extracts. With a hand mixer or whisk, beat egg white mixture. Add coconut to egg whites and mix. With a small cookie scoop, place the macaroons into one-inch balls on the baking sheet, about one to two inches apart. Bake for about 20 to 25 minutes, or until the macaroons are golden brown.





# TRY THIS AT HOME

## Spiced Pumpkin Pudding

Confession time: I am not obsessed with pumpkin spice anything. I'm not part of the crowd that counts down the days until pumpkin spice treats return to coffee shops and the aisles of the grocery store.

That being said, if I am baking, I like to use the spices that are included in pumpkin spice in many treats. It's just not the focus of my eating and baking.

What I find most intriguing about this pumpkin spice fandom is that there's zero pumpkin flavor — it's all in the spices. I really enjoy pumpkin: pumpkin bread, pumpkin whoopie pies, pumpkin cookies — bring them on! For me the bigger excitement in fall is the arrival of pumpkin itself.

So, since it's October, it's the perfect time to introduce a new pumpkin recipe: spiced pumpkin pudding. Yes, it has some of those spices that tend to go along with the pumpkin; hence the name. In fact, this recipe could be considered the Venn diagram of fall — it has all those spices that people clamor for while also actually using pumpkin.

If you've never made homemade pudding, this is a great recipe to start with. I know, you can buy a box mix and have pudding in five minutes. This recipe takes 10 minutes to make, tops, and then a couple extra minutes cleaning up. The extra time and effort are completely worth it. Until you've tried homemade pudding, you don't realize what you've been missing — it's thicker, creamier. It takes pudding to a whole new level.

An even better part of making homemade pudding is that you get to choose the flavors. Not such a fan of cinnamon?



Spiced pumpkin pudding. Photo by Michele Pesula Kuegler.

Reduce the amount or totally eliminate it. Like more vanilla flavor? Go ahead, add more.

Also, this may not be popular with everyone, but I enjoy homemade pudding served warm. If you've never tried it, it may sound odd. However, just trust me, and try a spoonful.

One final helpful hint: Cut this recipe out. You're going to need it next week as part of another recipe. Yes, more pumpkin yumminess is heading your way!

*Michele Pesula Kuegler has been thinking about food her entire life. Since 2007, the Manchester resident has been sharing these food thoughts and recipes at her blog, Think Tasty. To find more of her recipes, please visit thinktasty.com.*

### Spiced Pumpkin Pudding

Makes 2 cups, approximately 4 or 5 servings.

- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups whole milk
- 3/4 cup canned pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Whisk eggs yolks together in a small bowl; set aside.

In 2-quart saucepan, whisk both sugars, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Slowly whisk in milk.

Place pan over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and simmers but doesn't reach a full boil. (You'll see a good amount of steam; remove before it bubbles.)

Gradually whisk at least half of the hot mixture into the egg yolks.

Add the egg and milk mixture to the remaining hot mixture in saucepan, whisking constantly.

Bring to a boil, continuing to whisk for approximately 1 minute or until thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in pumpkin, butter and vanilla until butter melts.

Pour pudding into medium-sized bowl. Cover with plastic wrap (making sure it is flat against the pudding) and refrigerate for 1 hour or until chilled.



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## DRINK

# Beef, beer and onions

Beer is the new wine

By Jeff Mucciarone  
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I had a big hunk of beef chuck, a bunch of onions and some root vegetables. My plan was to turn them into an epic pot roast. The meat and vegetables would simmer for hours in lots of red wine, warming my entire house.

There was no reason to change course.

But I switched gears anyway and decided I needed to make a beef and onion stew with, instead of big glugs of red wine, a complex dark beer. There's no regret in my household.

The rich, beefy stew features a deep and slightly sweet broth and deliciously tender chunks of beef coated in savory-sweet onions. I mean, yeah, my house smelled good, and I'm sorry I didn't invite you.

I started by browning up some pancetta in a big pot and then I seared chunks of beef in the same pot with a couple tablespoons of flour. After it was all browned, I tossed in probably four or five large sliced onions, a little brown sugar and one diced carrot.

At this point, the bottom of the pan had developed a pretty epic fond, and it was time to deglaze. In this case, I opted for "Haunted House" by All-agash Brewing Co. The beer is quite dark but not overly heavy. Look, I was just about to pretend I chose this beer in some sort of calculated decision, but no, it was literally the only dark beer I had in the house. Whatever, it worked great.

Haunted House is rich and dark but it also has an interesting bouquet of hops. Seek this beer out.

Once you pour in the beer and scrape off all the flavor coating the bottom and sides of the pot, you can add in a bay leaf, some ginger, a bunch of black pepper and some thyme.

Then you just need to simmer this until the beef is melt-in-your-mouth tender. Watch the



Photo by Jeff Mucciarone.

liquid levels — I did add a couple cups of beef stock.

This isn't about precision; it's about getting a bunch of stuff into a pot so you can coat it in beer and watch the flavors meld together.

You could probably serve this over potatoes or maybe some noodles. I did neither and just ladeled it into bowls and garnished with fresh parsley. Done.

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### What's in My Fridge

**Fresh Patch Pumpkin Ale by Wormtown Brewery (Worcester, MA):** *This is very light compared to other pumpkin brews but that was totally OK. The beer tastes crisp and bright and the fresh pumpkin flavor adds a nice burst of sweetness and spice. Great choice after raking those pesky leaves off the yard. Cheers!*

### Beef, onion and beer stew

- 4-5 pounds of beef chuck, cut into chunks
- 2-3 ounces of pancetta or bacon
- 3-4 pounds of onions, sliced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 16 ounces dark beer
- 2-4 cloves of garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- Beef broth, as needed
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- Fresh parsley

Toss the beef with the flour, salt and pepper. Set a heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat and add in a tablespoon of vegetable oil and toss in the pancetta. Cook, stirring, until the

pancetta is browned. Be careful not to burn it. Remove the pancetta with a slotted spoon and leave the rendered fat.

Turn the heat up to high and toss in the beef all at once. The meat will give off a bunch of liquid at first but then that will boil off and the meat will brown up. This might take 15 minutes or so.

Add in the onions, carrot and brown sugar, and turn the heat down to medium. Stir it all together and let the vegetables soften up. Toss in the garlic.

Pour in the beer slowly and scrape the sides and bottom of the pot. Bring it up to a simmer. At this point, you'll probably want to add in a couple cups of broth depending on the desired consistency.

Add in the ginger, thyme, bay leaf and a little more salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer and cook for 1-2 hours, depending on how soft you like the beef. Adjust the liquid throughout. Stir occasionally.

Add in the vinegar when ready to serve and garnish with fresh parsley.



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**All Drive Bye, Pandora's Boxset of Dreams (Nub/Sony Music)**



Being as how I'm on this completely random kick of trying to get back in the good graces of the indie-techno community, I was glad to be apprised of this one. It would appear to be a feeler single for this U.K. band's forthcoming debut LP, which they're actually still working on. I don't blame Sony for hedging their bets; after all, there's not a white-hot demand for darkwave or glitch at the moment, and besides, anyone with internet access and a microphone could make their own. There's definitely mystique afoot

here, being that there's basically no information to be found about whatever this band is, merely a couple of vague sentences about the band's meeting "at school" last year. With all those formalities out of the way, I can at least tell you that these kids do have an interesting way with beats, even if there's not much to go by here. The thrust of it is a Mike Wallace TV interview about mind control, apparently taped in the 1970s, and the beats combine Steely Dan with God Lives Underwater, in other words there's tech glitch and '70s jazz-pop. I do hope to see what else this crew is up to. **A-** — *Eric W. Saeger*

**Florian Hoefner Trio, First Spring (ALMA Records)**



This is the second record I've run into that was commanded by this German jazz pianist, after 2018's *Moose Blues*, put forth by his three-piece combo Subtone. If you vaguely recall, Subtone is a gigging machine that captures Hoefner sharing equal billing with a sax and trumpet duo, and they're rather Miles-ish sounding when on point. This time, it's an all-Hoefner affair, in which he's supported by a drummer and an upright bassist, Nick Fraser and Andrew Downing, respectively, tabling a series of lounge

tunes whose roots, oddly enough, come by way of folk and roots Americana as rendered by Sam Amidon and Levon Helm. It's easy to get lost in these soundscapes, from the lush, Edgar Meyer-influenced title track to Hoefner's darting, fiddle-introduced arrangement of Rufus Guinard's "Hound's Tune," the aural equivalent of watching a tank full of goldfish at feeding time. A true pleasure to take in, transportive and cleverly crafted. **A+** — *Eric W. Saeger*

**PLAYLIST**

*A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases*

• It's the Oct. 11 album release date, and what could be more awesome than a new album from British alt-rock band **Elbow**, whose new album *Giants Of All Sizes* is on the way! I like these guys, if I recall correctly. They sort of have a VNV Nation feel to 'em, like, you know, if Burl Ives came back as a talking hipster snowman, that'd be the closest thing. Know what I mean? No? Well good, my streak remains unbroken. Oh let's just go listen to one of these songs and get this over with. Like, for all I know, I hate this band, and my memory banks are so shot from so many years of "the chronic" that I have them mixed up with someone else. The newest single is "Empires." The beginning part uses cheap church organ, like Clinic, and yep, the singer sounds like a young Burl Ives. OK, the hook just came in, the song's awesome. I'll have to remember that this band rules, someone send me some ginkgo biloba.

• Like the title character in *Juno*, I really don't care all that much about this, but former Sonic Youth bass player lady **Kim Gordon** is releasing a new solo LP, called *No Home Record*, for fans of whatever you'd call what she does! OK, fine, don't get triggered over it, she's always the "coolest person in the room," according to someone who isn't very cool. Also, it is sad that Thurston Moore turned out to be such a womanizer that Kim had to dump him and break up the band, so I'll be nice from now on, unless this new single, "Sketch Artist," sets off my nervous tic and I start smashing stuff. Oh I don't know, it's OK, it's got this kind of old-school Nine Inch Nails noise beat, then it gets kind of mellow. I rate it 3.5 whatever.

• British indie-electronic R&B-funk singer-producer Devonté Hynes' first started releasing albums in 2008, under the name Light-speed Champion, then he got sick of that and started calling himself **Blood Orange**, and that's where we are now. His fifth full-length, *Fields*, streets Friday, and it is a departure from his preferred genres, because it is a classical album. As would be my luck, there is no advance music, but he's shown great ability to write awesome songs before, like for example "Benzo," one of the tunes from his last album, *Angel's Pulse*. It was very bedroom-trip-hop mellow, that song, and he sounded like Michael Jackson. Anyway, his next LP will have classical stuff, the end.

• Los Angeles-based **Starcrawler** is a female-fronted band that supposedly sounds like a cross between Black Sabbath and the Runaways, but I'll probably be finding out that's a bad comparison in a minute here. Wait, let's just get it over with. Here we are, they did the title track to the reboot version of the movie *Pet Sematary*, and singer Arrow de Wilde sounds like Joan Jett in full "I couldn't care less" mode. I concur with the sentiment, but would add that no generation in history has ever needed a punk rock revival more than this one. Their second LP *Devour You* is on the way, with its mid-tempo, not very catchy single, "Bet My Brains." The rudimentary riff is kind of Sabbath, I suppose, and de Wilde's voice varies between Courtney Love and Siouxsie, with crazed screams for that extra oomph. I'd say something about style over substance, but I assume everyone knows what year it is.

— *Eric W. Saeger*

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# Worthy of love

Nashua author releases sci-fi psychological thriller

By Angie Sykeny  
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“What do you do with a deadly weapon when it’s no longer needed?” That’s the question asked in *The Augmented Man*, Nashua author Joseph Carrabis’ latest novel, which he will sign and discuss at The Book Cellar in Nashua on Thursday, Oct. 17, and at Barnes & Noble in Manchester and Nashua in November.

The sci-fi military psychological thriller, published in July by Black Rose Writing, is set in a not-too-distant future, where the military, at war with South America, struggles because its soldiers are returning from combat too traumatized to function or continue fighting. Captain James Donaldson devises a solution to this problem: recruit children who have already suffered massive psychological trauma who would be unaffected by the horrors of war and genetically modify their bodies to turn them into the ultimate weapons. These “Augmented Men,” as they are called, are scheduled to be terminated at the end of the war, but one Augmented Man, Nick Trailer, survives. A physical and psychological monster, Nick goes into hiding in New England to avoid hurting humans, but things don’t go according to plan when he comes in contact with a woman, Karen, and falls in love.

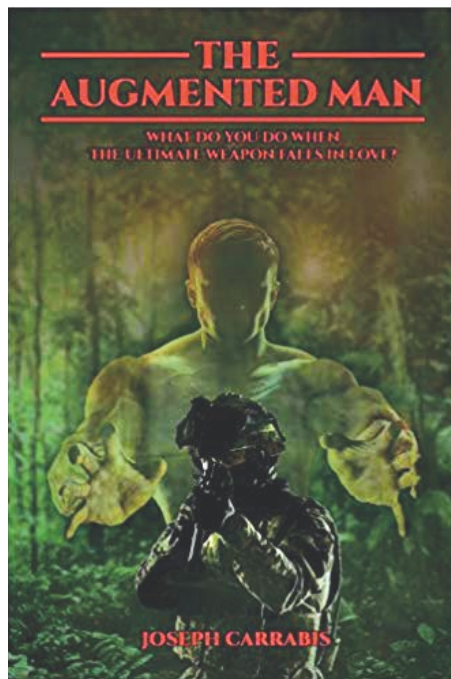
“[Nick] can’t undo what has been done to him psychologically. He can’t change his body and mind, and he can’t fully understand love,” Carrabis said. “The rest of the book is Nick trying to understand that, even though he was traumatized as a child and in combat and made a prisoner, he is still worthy of love.”

Carrabis wrote the book, his second published novel, in 1990, when he was a scholar and professor of psychology and anthropology. At that time, in the academic world, post-traumatic stress disorder was widely thought of as a disorder only affecting combat veterans, Carrabis said, but he had a theory that it could also affect children who have suffered trauma.

“I saw that the psychological and emotional issues [between traumatized children and veterans] were the same, and no one believed me,” he said, “so I decided, screw it, I’ll write a book about it.”

Having written the book nearly 30 years ago, Carrabis did have to make a few tweaks to the science fiction elements and technology referenced, but he said that most of it remained untouched because the characters are timeless.

“I write character-driven stories,” he said. “When it comes to human emotions and how they interact with each other, there



wasn’t much to change.”

Carrabis said he wants the book to bring hope to people who are suffering from past trauma and encourages them to seek help.

“I want people to see that there is a way to heal,” he said. “You can heal and get better. You don’t have to remain in your own mental, psychological and emotional prison. It won’t be easy, but there are organizations that can help you and work with you if you are willing to step forward.”

Carrabis’ interest in science fiction comes from years working in the tech world, where he holds patents in the fields of mathematics, anthropology, neuroscience and linguistics. He currently lives with his wife, dog and cat and spends time flying kites “bigger than most cars,” cooking, playing and listening to music, and “studying anything and everything I believe will help my writing,” he said. In addition to his debut novel, he has published numerous works of short fiction and is now working on several new books and short stories, including five other novels at various stages of completion.

“I love writing and telling stories,” he said. “I hope to be writing for the rest of my life.”

**Joseph Carrabis presents  
*The Augmented Man***

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## POP CULTURE BOOKS

*Gravity is the Thing*, by Jaclyn Moriarty (Harper, 399 pages)

It's hard to be objective about a writer who can entrance you with a description of the conveyor belt that takes away your luggage at the airport.

OK, so no one checks luggage anymore, but you probably remember the concept vaguely, right?

Here is Abigail Sorenson, protagonist of *Gravity is the Thing*, watching her black vinyl suitcase glide out of sight behind the check-in counter: "So there went my suitcase — nervous, proud, excited — starting its journey alone, ahead of me."

Quirky, yes, and utterly engaging, as are the 300-plus pages that follow. *Gravity is the Thing* is the first adult offering from Jaclyn Moriarty, a Australian writer who until now has specialized in fiction for young adults and children. It's a riot of a book, though some readers may find it difficult to follow.

Sorenson is a single mother of a precocious child, Oscar, and as the book opens, she is leaving him with her mother so she and her proud suitcase can go on a retreat arranged and paid for by a mysterious benefactor for an even more mysterious purpose.

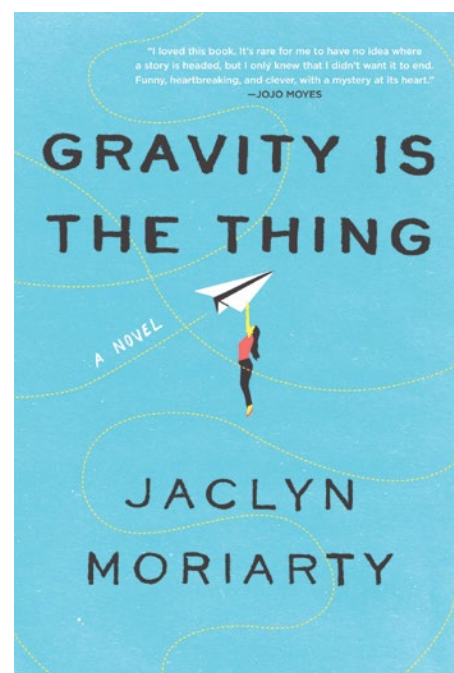
Since she was 15, Abigail has been receiving excerpts of a strange self-help book called "The Guidebook," which came in the mail and was addressed to her specifically. The authors, who signed their first letter "yours with alacrity," were a couple named Rufus and Isabelle, and they promised that the book would change Abigail's life, and one day, change the whole world:

*"We invite you, please, to read this chapter. No. More than read it. Eat it. Devour it. Freeze it into ice cubes and place it in a glass of lemonade. (Drink the lemonade.) Dive into it! Swim through it. Love it. Embrace it! Wear it as a coat!"*

The chapters themselves are composed of the stuff of high school commencement speeches: "I want to begin by recommending the apple. Honestly, it brightens the mind."

And, "It's simple, life. You just follow a rule or two. Always keep an eye out for a fireworks display. ... Teach yourself to understand the wind. ... Don't walk past a row of police cars, snapping off the antennae one by one, and gathering them into your arms like kindling for a campfire. Never do that."

But they started arriving the week that Abigail's beloved brother, who had recently been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, went missing with no explanation or clue. Over time, as she unhappily adapts to a colorless, brotherless existence, the disparate events become entwined in her mind. When, out of the blue, 20 years later, she receives a letter inviting her and other recipients of The Guidebook to come to a resort where they would learn "The Truth," she imagines that somehow she will final-



ly come to understand the unbearable, that one truth will somehow lead her to another.

"The Guidebook was an absurdity: inexplicable, inscrutable; and so was my brother being gone. Hence, the two must be connected."

What Abi learns at the retreat, however, is even more bizarre than the defining circumstances of her life, and the big reveal sets the novel on a new and even more complicated path.

No spoilers here, but an admission: Like Abi, I was a bit chagrined by The Truth, as entertaining as it was to get there.

I would have been happy for the entire novel to have been built around that mystery and its set-up, but as it happens, this particular reveal happens before page 60, and then the novel — nervous, proud, excited — charges off in another direction.

It's not the same sort of shocking twist that powers psychological thrillers like *Gone Girl* and *The Woman in the Window*, but then this book seeks to do more than entertain. It deftly juggles the poignant and comical, with no disrespect to either, and dances at the edges of existential truths.

Moreover, Moriarty nails motherhood — single motherhood, in particular — with the laser precision of someone who's been there when she explains the waves of rage and despair that roll over her when someone asks her to do something on a weekday evening ("*The preposterousness! The insurmountability!*") and why "just get a sitter" is not something you should ever say to a working mom.

Youth, they say, is wasted on the young, and I cannot say if Moriarty's ample talents have been wasted on young adults (an absurdly named genre, given its market of 12- to 18-year-olds). But it's a very good thing to have her writing for those of us past the Twilight age. Honestly, she brightens the mind. **A**

— Jennifer Graham



# Book Report



• **Spooky and strange:** Joe Hill presents *Full Throttle* at Barnes & Noble (235 Daniel Webster Highway, Nashua) on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. The book is a collection of 13 stories that tell of everyday human struggles with a supernatural twist. Visit [barnesandnoble.com](http://barnesandnoble.com) or call 888-0533.

For younger readers, Kathryn Hulick will sign and discuss *Strange but True: 10 of the World's Greatest Mysteries Explained* at the Toadstool Bookshop (12 Depot Square, Peterborough) on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., which teaches readers ages 10 to 14 how to use the scientific method and common sense to separate fact from fiction when it comes to alien abductions, zombies and other strange mysteries. Visit [toadbooks.com](http://toadbooks.com) or call 924-3543.

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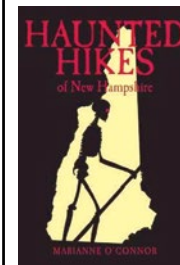
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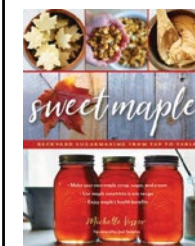
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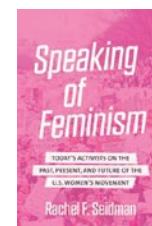
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**Joker (R)**

**Joaquin Phoenix exhausts your patience in *Joker*, a movie that is exactly what you think it will be if you've been thinking "ugh, this thing."**

Nothing about the Pig-Pen cloud of discourse surrounding this movie had me excited to see it. That said, I like Batman stories (live action, animated, Lego) and find takes on Joker fun — Heath Ledger's agent of chaos, Mark Hamill's devil with a dash of showmanship, even Jack Nicholson's somewhat goofy vengeful gangster. So I wasn't unwinnable for this movie. Or maybe I wasn't unwinnable for a movie about the Joker. But while I could have been the audience for this movie, I am clearly so not. So much so that DC seems to know this and tries to make it better with a trailer for *Birds of Prey: And the Fantabulous Emancipation of Harley Quinn*, coming in February 2020 (and it worked; I am suitably excited for that film).

*Joker* feels like a sausage made of chunks of the yuckiest part of internet discourse, the bleakest part of national social and political dialogue and the scariest bits of random violence, extruded into a casing of stylized late 1970s New York grittiness. Or, I mean, I wasn't there, so 1970s New York City grittiness as viewed through movies of the 1970s and early 1980s, movies like *The King of Comedy*. This movie doesn't just wink at that movie, with its use of Robert De Niro (*The King of Comedy*'s angry loner) as a late-night host but basically folds that movie, like stiff-beaten egg whites, into a gritty take on the Batman lore.



Joker

Here, before Joker is Batman's best-worst nemesis, he is just Arthur Fleck (Phoenix), a clown-for-hire and wannabe standup comic who lives with his mother Penny (Frances Conroy) and has some history of state-enforced institutionalization that requires him to now see a social worker and take seven different medications. As he tries to explain to the social worker (Sharon Washington), the medications aren't working and his head is filled with negative thoughts.

An aside: There is an anthology of think-pieces (an anthology I will never read) to be written about this movie and its approach to its female

and minority characters (moms in particular; this movie has some mom issues), most of whom are in small roles like the social worker. I'm not sure what the movie is saying but it's weird and adds unpleasantness to this already grim movie. (In fairness, the movie isn't that keen on fathers either.)

Negative thoughts might be on the inside of Arthur's head but hilarious laughter comes out of him, particularly when he experiences fear, anger or sadness. He travels with a laminated card explaining his condition but this loud exaggerated laughter still can elicit fear, such as when a mother who shoos him away from her kid on

the bus is alarmed by his laughing response.

Arthur's laughter also comes out when *he* is afraid, such as when a group of dudes (whatever Gotham's version of Wall Street types are) menace passengers on a train. The three men — the ringleader looked so much like Christian Bale's Patrick Bateman from *American Psycho* that I wondered if the movie was doing it purposefully — first pick on a woman. But Arthur's laughter and clown costume draws them over to him. They start to beat him up but for once he can retaliate, an act that seems to free him from, I don't know, the society-imposed requirement to keep his violent tendencies at bay. Afterward, Arthur becomes untethered from reality while he also learns some strange elements of his own backstory. Meanwhile, around him, the angry people of Gotham rise up in "kill the rich" protests, with a clown face serving as their symbol, Guy Fawkes-mask style.

I give this movie points for its style. It blends a take on the Gotham story with 1970s and 1980s cinema imagery to create something that feels both very "Batman" and new for this story universe. And this imagery does create some interesting takes on the familiar tale. Yes, there is a lot of "angry man unleashed" stuff here, but the movie also toys with some ideas about "the system" and how it can be not up to the challenge of addressing people's anger and sense of injustice.

Ineffectively trying to help the people is the rich Thomas Wayne (Brett Cullen). Well-meaning and out of touch, Wayne uses an incident of

**AT THE MULTIPLEX**

**Reviewlets**

\* Indicates a movie to seek out. Find reviews for most films on [hippopress.com](http://hippopress.com).

**Opening this week:** *Gemini Man* (PG-13) Ang Lee directs this movie where Will Smith plays younger and older versions of himself; *The Addams Family* (PG) The altogether ooky family is given the animated treatment; *Jexi* (R) Adam Devine stars in this darker, comedy take on a man and his

*Her*-ish relationship with his smartphone.

**In theaters now:**  
*Abominable* (PG)

Voices of Eddie Izzard, Sarah Paulson. Actually, those adults take a backseat to the teen characters who help get a Yeti from their home in Shanghai back to his home on Mount Everest. This slightly scary, above-average pretty movie isn't stand-out but it serves as A-OK

entertainment for your 8- to 12-year-old. **B**

*\*Downton Abbey* (PG)

Maggie Smith, Michelle Dockery. Plus most of the other core *Downton*-ers and a few newbies who are part of the "King and Queen come to Downton" storyline that is the only thing that really happens in this "warm blanket and a cup of tea" cozy episode-like movie. **B**

*\*Hustlers* (R)

Jennifer Lopez, Constance Wu. A group of exotic dancers develop a multi-layer scam to separate unlikeable Wall Street types from their money in this totally fun crime caper movie that earns a **B+** in part because of the A+ performance from Lopez as the larger than life ringleader Ramona.

*It Chapter Two* (R)

James McAvoy, Jessica Chastain. The kids of *It* part one's Losers

Club have grown into adult stars — including Bill Hader, who turns in the movie's standout performance — in this sequel, which I enjoyed more than the first one (even though it possibly makes even less sense and is way too long). **C+**

*Ad Astra* (PG-13)

Brad Pitt, Tommy Lee Jones. Pitt gives a subdued performance in this bum-out space movie that is more interesting around the periphery (moon pirates! easy

trips to Mars!) than in its central story (a man and his father issues yada yada anti-matter). **B**

*\*Judy* (PG-13)

Renee Zellweger, Rufus Sewell. Miss Zellweger will take her Oscar, please and thank you, for her performance as late-in-life Judy Garland, performing shows in London and wrestling assorted demons as she attempts to make enough money to move near her kids. **B**

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## POP CULTURE FILMS

violence and the social unrest as a catalyst to start a mayoral bid. (I question the decision-making abilities of a candidate who thinks the middle of an angry protest is the best time to take his wife and young son to see a Zorro movie.)

Where the movie really falls for me is in how much time is spent gazing at Joaquin Phoenix; we get endless-seeming scenes of the twitchy weirdo that is Arthur Fleck as he thinks in his kitchen or walks around the apartment. So many close-ups, so much time just staring. I couldn't tell if the movie was just making sure we "get it" (oh, we get it, movie) or if the movie thought that Phoenix was doing something masterful. Phoenix to me feels like he's doing the "most acting" that people talk about when they talk about "best performance versus most performance" in terms of awards consideration. Phoenix is doing a lot of performance here, like a friction car being revved back dozens of times, but the movie doesn't let the character run in

actual plot.

And then there's the film's tone. Look, just because you've stylistically captured the look and smell of a dumpster doesn't mean I want to spend two hours hanging out there. None of the visual or thematic cleverness ever made me enjoy watching the movie. No amount of the movie liking itself — and wow does this movie like itself — cut me in on the fun.

Batman completists may enjoy seeing this riff on the story and movie nerds may like the nods to the film era the movie imitates, but with its aggressive bummer tone, *Joker* is (by design, it feels) definitely not for me. C

*Rated R for strong bloody violence, disturbing behavior, language and brief sexual images, according to the MPAA. Directed by Todd Phillips (of The Hangover movies fame) with a screenplay by Phillips and Scott Silver, Joker is two hours and two minutes long and distributed by Warner Bros.* 🍷

## MOVIES OUTSIDE THE CINEPLEX

### RED RIVER THEATRES

11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org

• *Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool* (NR, 2019) Thurs., Oct. 10, 2:10 and 7:30 p.m.

• *Linda Ronstadt: The Sound of My Voice* (PG-13, 2019) Thurs., Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m.; and Mon., Oct. 14, through Thurs., Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m.

• *Downton Abbey* (PG-13, 2019) Thurs., Oct. 10, 2 and 4:20 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 11, and Sun., Oct. 13, 12:50, 3:25, 6 and 8:35 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 12, 3:25, 6 and 8:35 p.m.; Mon., Oct. 14, Tues., Oct. 15, and Thurs., Oct. 17, 2, 5:25 and 8 p.m.; and Tues., Oct. 15, 2 and 5:25 p.m.

• *Judy* (PG-13, 2019) Thurs., Oct. 10, 2:05, 5:35 and 8:05 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 11, through Sun., Oct. 13, 12:30, 3:05, 5:35 and 8:05 p.m.; and Mon., Oct. 14, Tues., Oct. 15, and Thurs., Oct. 17, 2:05, 5:35 and 8:05 p.m.; and Tues., Oct. 15, 2:05 and 8:05 p.m.

• *El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie* (NR, 2019) Fri., Oct. 11, 6:30 and 9 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 12, and Sun., Oct. 13, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

• *Maiden* (PG, 2019) Fri., Oct. 11, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 12, and Sun., Oct. 13, 1:30 and 6 p.m.; and Mon., Oct. 14, through Thurs., Oct. 17, 2:10 and 7:25 p.m.

### WILTON TOWN HALL

40 Main St., Wilton, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com

• *Downton Abbey* (PG-13, 2019) Fri., Oct. 4, through Thurs., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. plus Sun., Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 2 and 4:30 p.m.

• *Official Secrets* (R, 2019) Fri., Oct. 4, through Thurs., Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., plus Sun., Oct. 6, 2 and 4:30 p.m.

• *Honeyland* (2019) Fri., Oct. 11, through Thurs., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., plus Sun., Oct. 13, 2 and 4:30 p.m.

### • *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*

(1969) Sat., Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m.

### MANCHESTERCITYLIBRARY

Main Branch, 405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550; West Branch, 76 Main St., Manchester, 624-6560, manchester.lib.nh.us

• *Aladdin* (PG, 2019) Sat., Oct. 12, noon (main)

• *Meru: Mountain Climbing in the Himalayas* (R, Kanopy Film Series) Tues., Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

• *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* (1960) Wed., Oct. 16, 1 p.m.

### CINEMAGIC

1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240, cinemagicmovies.com

• *Mean Girls* (PG-13, 2004, 21+ showing) Thurs., Oct. 17, 8 p.m. (Merrimack only)

• *Ghost in the Shell* (1995) and *Ghost in the Shell 2: Innocence* (2004) Thurs., Oct. 17, 8 p.m. (Hooksett only)

### BANKOFNEWHAMPSHIRE STAGE

16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, banknhstage.com

• *Turandot* (The MET) Sat., Oct. 12, 12:55 p.m.

• *Hamlet* (National Theatre) Sun., Oct. 13, 12:55 p.m.

### NEWHAMPSHIRETECHNICAL INSTITUTE

31 College Drive, Sweeney Auditorium, Concord, 271-6484, ext. 4115, nhti.edu

• *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R, 1975) Wed., Oct. 16, 7 p.m.

### PETERBOROUGHCOMMUNITY THEATRE

6 School St., Peterborough, pct-movies.com

• *The Addams Family* (1991) Mon., Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m.

### THE MUSIC HALL

Historic Theater, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth; Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusicahall.org

• *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) Tues., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. (loft)

• *Heavy Water* Fri., Oct. 25, 7 p.m. (theater)

### PORTSMOUTH - VARIOUS LOCATIONS

• **19th annual New Hampshire Film Festival** (nhfilmfestival.com) Thurs., Oct. 17, through Sun., Oct. 20.

### CINEMAGIC STADIUM 10

2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788, cinemagic-movies.com

• *Creepshow* (R, 1982) Thurs., Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

• *Go* (1999, R) Thurs., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.

### THE STRAND BALLROOM

20 Third St., Dover, 343-1899, thestrandballroom.com

• *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R, 1975) Sat., Oct. 12, 9 p.m.

### REGAL FOX RUN STADIUM

45 Gosling Road, Newington, 431-6116, regmovies.com

• *Alien* (1979, R) Sun., Oct. 13, Tues., Oct. 15, and Wed., Oct. 16

• *Godfather: Part II* (1974, R) Sun., Nov. 10, Tues., Nov. 12, and Wed., Nov. 13.

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# THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus  
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• **Funny times:** A showcase of area comedians is headlined by **Greg Boggis**. Also appearing are Joe Flynn, Dominique, Jesse James, Kathleen Demarle and Ed Vezina. Boggis is host of Access Nashua TV show *The Boggis Hour*, a writer and frequent contributor to the Atlas Obscura. He's been performing professionally for over 25 years and has deep ties to the comedy scene in New England and beyond. Go Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Fody's Tavern, 9 Clinton St., Nashua. Tickets are \$10 at the door. See [fodystavern.com](http://fodystavern.com).

• **In harmony:** An upcoming **Indigo Girls** show in Concord will be a double treat, with opener Lucy Wainwright Roche, the daughter of folk royalty Loudon Wainwright III and Suzzy Roche, on the bill. Headliners Amy Ray and Emily Saliers have been a force in folk music since the late '80s and show no signs of slowing down. The duo's latest release is a live album with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra. Go Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets \$45 at [ccanh.com](http://ccanh.com).

• **Folk laureate:** Five years ago **Ellis Paul** received an honorary doctorate from the University of Maine in recognition of his contribution to the canon of folk music. Though originally hailing from Virginia, Paul has long been an integral part of the Boston folk scene; he recently celebrated 30 years of performing at Cambridge's Passim Club. His latest album, *The Storyteller's Suitcase*, is a gem. Go Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Jupiter Hall, 89 Hanover St., Manchester. Paul Nelson opens the BYOB, table seating show. Tickets \$30 at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

## NITE Massacre man

Comic Chanoine celebrates major label release

By Michael Witthaus  
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After recording his 2015 debut *Come On Feel Chanoine* in front of a hometown crowd at Manchester's Shaskeen Pub, Granite State native Jay Chanoine traveled to Texas to make his second album of stand-up comedy. On Oct. 16, he'll celebrate the new release with another Shaskeen show.

Chanoine begins the new record, *The Texas Chanoinesaw Massacre*, with an explanation.

"You're all super nice. ... It's like part of why I chose to come here," he tells the crowd, "but I came here from New England, so f\*\*\* you for no reason. Now we're both sharing our culture with one another, isn't that great?"

Chanoine recorded *Massacre* at Kick Butt Coffee, an Austin haven for alternative music and comedy.

"It's one of the fun bars down there," Chanoine said in a recent phone interview.

He first performed there a few years back at the Altercation Festival, an annual multi-day blend of standup and stories from punk rock road warriors.

"The people absolutely got it and the other comics are very much in the same vein," he said, adding they understood that his Northeast crankiness wasn't personal. This is unlike other parts of the South, where "they don't get that sarcasm and a mean attitude are not supposed to be insulting. They take meanness as actual meanness ... most of the time."

As for the new record, "It's kind of joyfully miserable. ... There's a real bit of cynicism and aggression, but it is so light-hearted," Chanoine said. "It's that whole New England thing; just because someone is yelling, it doesn't mean they are mad. We are emphatic people up here, and I think that comes across in a big way. It's abrasive, but lovable."

Some of the best bits center on pop culture, one of Chanoine's favorite topics. While allowing that thirtysomethings like him aren't the target demographic for Disney's live-action reboots, he confesses to loving the new *Beauty and the Beast*.

"Though to be fair, my wife has a Ph.D. in literature, so the story of a girl who loves books, falling for a guy who's kind of a prick, is very familiar," he said.

He bemoans that the lack of Dunkin' Donuts in Texas forces him to patronize Starbucks.

"They write my name on the cup and spell it wrong," he observes. "I want them to write my *order* on the cup and get it wrong."

This is followed by an eight-minute rant about different things the comics hates, like internet videos of popular songs done on the ukulele ("there should be a UkeTube channel for all of them"), banal "if I won the lottery" stories, Instagram ("I've seen a Panera turkey chili bread bowl before") and the annoying ubiquity of the word "hater" in everyday conversation.

Austin comic JT Habersaat wrote in a text to the Hippo that *Texas Chanoinesaw Massacre* is "one of the best comedy albums I have heard in years," and praised Chanoine for being the first New Hampshire comic to be signed by Grammy-winning label Stand-up Records. "Comedy is hot as heck right now culturally, and Jay just kinda put your scene on the map in a big way."

While he's grateful for the deal, the major label association won't change Chanoine's game.

"I'm very much open for whatever comes next, but I'm not expecting or trying to force anything," he said. "I was very patient with letting my career get to the point that it's at now, and I plan to be patient with wherever it's going from here."

Along with comedy, Chanoine is now



Jay Chanoine. Courtesy photo.

writing for satirical website The Hard Times.

"It's something like The Onion but for the underground music crowd," he said. "So that's another example of the two cultures intersecting with my niche."

His latest post depicts a citizen's arrest of Masked Intruder, a punk band who perform in ski masks, by another group, Bad Cop/Bad Cop.

"It was an honest mistake," he fake-quotes the latter band's leader. "You see a bunch of dudes in ski masks hauling equipment into a van. ... What were we supposed to think was going on?"

### Jay Chanoine

**When:** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9 p.m.

**Where:** Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester

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- 16. Fall Out Boy 'Grand Theft Autumn/

Where Is \_\_ Boy'

- 17. "We've got to carry \_\_ other" U2
- 18. Byrds 'I'll \_\_ Lot Better" (4,1,5)
- 20. Deee-Lite '\_\_\_ In The Heart' (6,2)
- 22. How Lita Ford wants to get kissed
- 23. Rise Against 'The Strength To \_\_\_' (2,2)

- 24. Symphony X 'In The Dragon's \_\_\_'
- 25. Pink Floyd 'The Piper At The Gates \_\_\_' (2,4)
- 28. Phil Collins 'I Wish It Would \_\_\_' (4,4)
- 33. Haircut 100 will meet you at 'High \_\_\_'
- 34. Green Day sees a 'Westbound' one on the road
- 35. "Her name is \_\_ and she dances on the sand" Duran Duran
- 36. Might feel it when label-mates get rich
- 37. Billy Joel '\_\_\_ To Extremes' (1,2)
- 38. Every Avenue wants to keep it 'Between You \_\_\_' (3,1)
- 39. Lyrical lines
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- 47. Tim McGraw 'She Never Lets It Go To \_\_\_ Heart'
- 48. Addict "I just can't hide my monster \_\_\_"
- 49. Rod Stewart 'You Wear \_\_\_' (2,4)
- 52. '94 anti-fork Soundgarden hit?
- 56. You make a career one when you go from band to solo artist
- 58. Bruce Springsteen 'Roll Of The \_\_\_'
- 59. Scalper need, for payment
- 60. 'Daniel' icon John
- 61. Band of longtime friends
- 62. Hoopla, for new thing
- 63. Fall Out Boy 'This Ain't A \_\_\_, It's An Arms Race'
- 64. Crazy stars need them

**Down**

- 1. Kihn of 80s smash 'Jeopardy'
- 2. Rollins Band hit
- 3. Atlantic Records division founded in '55
- 4. Dark-colored wood that inspired ambient band?
- 5. '03 Puddle Of Mudd album '\_\_\_ Display' (4,2)
- 6. UB40 will only pick '\_\_\_ Ten' (3,2)
- 7. They start tapping when watching a good band
- 8. Beach Boys '\_\_\_ I Die'
- 9. Animated movie Peabo Bryson's 'A Whole New World' is from
- 10. Fall Out Boy "I can take your problems away with a nod and a wave of \_\_\_" (2,4)
- 11. Lou Reed 'What's \_\_\_'
- 12. What Blues Traveler will do when thinking about things, on 1st album
- 13. 'Alive Again' Anastasio
- 19. Eclectic 'The Mollusk' Pennsylvania band
- 21. Josh Groban 'Broken \_\_\_'
- 25. Joan Osborne "What if God was \_\_\_ us" (3,2)
- 26. LA indie pop band that likes Henry, Jane & Bridget?
- 27. 'There Goes The Fear' band
- 28. Like bad date at fun show
- 29. '00 Vertical Horizon hit 'You're \_\_\_' (1,3)
- 30. Gil Scott-Heron 'Ready \_\_\_' (2,3)
- 31. Rainmakers '\_\_\_ Of A Line'
- 32. 'Get Up' alt-metalers \_\_\_ Therapy
- 34. With Warner or Elektra, at times
- 38. An addition to a contract
- 40. Guns & Roses '88 EP (3,4)
- 43. "All the stars were shining bright, \_\_\_ kissed me" (4,2)
- 44. 'Beautiful Freak' band
- 45. 'I Know' Farris
- 46. 'You Know How \_\_\_' Taking Back Sunday (1,2)
- 48. Texan 'Underdog' indie band
- 49. Drummer body foe when playing
- 50. "Eat your heart out on a plastic \_\_\_" Sex Pistols
- 51. Blackie Lawless band
- 52. Festival location
- 53. Rod Stewart & Ron Isley 'This Old Heart Of \_\_\_'
- 54. Flaming Lips comp 'Finally The Punk Rockers Are Taking \_\_\_'
- 55. Takes home, after marketing costs
- 57. What Michael Jackson's 'PYT' needs

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<p><b>Alton</b>  <b>JP China</b>            403 Main St. 875-8899  <b>Rusty Moose</b>            16 Homestead Place            855-2012</p>	<p><b>Boscawen</b>  <b>Alan's</b>            133 N. Main St. 753-6631  <b>Bow</b>  <b>Chen Yang Li</b>            520 South St. 228-8508</p>	<p><b>Farmer's Market</b>            Town Center 369-1790  <b>Deerfield</b>  <b>Nine Lions Tavern</b>            4 North Road 463-7374</p>	<p><b>Popovers</b>            11 Brickyard Square 734-4724  <b>Telly's</b>            235 Calef Hwy 679-8225</p>	<p><b>Millie's Tavern</b>            17 L St. 967-4777  <b>North Beach Bar &amp; Grill</b>            931 Ocean Blvd.            967-4884  <b>Old Salt Tavern</b>            409 Lafayette Rd.            926-8322  <b>Shane's Texas Pit</b>            61 High St. 601-7091  <b>The Goat</b>            20 L St. 601-6928  <b>Tinos Greek Kitchen</b>            325 Lafayette Rd            926-5489  <b>Wally's Pub</b>            144 Ashworth Ave.            926-6954</p>	<p><b>Kingston</b>  <b>Saddle Up Saloon</b>            92 New Hampshire 125            369-6962  <b>Laconia</b>  <b>405 Pub</b>            405 Union Ave            524-8405  <b>Broken Spoke Saloon</b>            1072 Watson Rd            866-754-2526  <b>Granite State Music Hall</b>            546 Main St. 884-9536  <b>Naswa</b>            1086 Weirs Blvd.            366-4341  <b>The Big House</b>            322 Lakeside Ave.            767-2226  <b>Patio Garden</b>            Lakeside Ave. No Phone  <b>Pitman's Freight Room</b>            94 New Salem St.            527-0043  <b>Tower Hill Tavern</b>            264 Lakeside Ave.            366-9100</p>	<p><b>British Beer Company</b>            1071 S. Willow St.            232-0677  <b>Bungalow Bar &amp; Grille</b>            333 Valley St. 792-1110  <b>Cafe la Reine</b>            915 Elm St 232-0332  <b>Central Ale House</b>            23 Central St. 660-2241  <b>City Sports Grille</b>            216 Maple St. 625-9656  <b>Club ManchVegas</b>            50 Old Granite St.            222-1677  <b>Derryfield Country Club</b>            625 Mammoth Road            623-2880  <b>Element Lounge</b>            1055 Elm St. 627-2922  <b>Foundry</b>            50 Commercial St.            836-1925  <b>Fratello's</b>            155 Dow St. 624-2022  <b>Great North Ale Works</b>            1050 Holt Ave. Unit #14            858-5789  <b>Ignite Bar &amp; Grille</b>            100 Hanover St.            494-6225  <b>Jewel</b>            61 Canal St. 836-1152  <b>KC's Rib Shack</b>            837 Second St.            627-RIBS  <b>Murphy's Taproom</b>            494 Elm St. 644-3535  <b>Penuche's Music Hall</b>            1087 Elm St. 206-5599  <b>Salona</b>            128 Maple St. 624-4020  <b>Shaskeen</b>            909 Elm St. 625-0246  <b>Shorty's</b>            1050 Bicentennial Drive            625-1730  <b>Stark Brewing Co.</b>            500 N. Commercial St.            625-4444  <b>Strange Brew Tavern</b>            88 Market St. 666-4292  <b>Sweeney Post</b>            251 Maple St. 623-9145  <b>Whiskey's 20</b>            20 Old Granite St.            641-2583  <b>Wild Rover</b>            21 Kosciuszko St.            669-7722</p>	<p><b>Mason</b>  <b>Marty's Driving Range</b>            96 Old Turnpike Road            878-1324  <b>Meredith Camp</b>            300 DW Highway            279-3003  <b>Giuseppe's</b>            312 DW Hwy 279-3313  <b>Merrimack</b>  <b>Able Ebenezer</b>            31 Columbia Circle            223-2253  <b>Big Kahuna's Cafe</b>            380 DW Highway            494-4975  <b>Homestead</b>            641 DW Highway            429-2022  <b>Jade Dragon</b>            515 DW Highway            424-2280  <b>Merrimack Biergarten</b>            221 DW Hwy 595-1282  <b>Paradise North</b>            583 DW Hwy 262-5866</p>
<p><b>Amherst</b>  <b>LaBelle Winery</b>            345 Route 101 672-9898</p>	<p><b>Bridgewater</b>  <b>Bridgewater Inn</b>            367 Mayhew Turnpike            744-3518</p>	<p><b>Derry</b>  <b>Coffee Factory</b>            55 Crystal Ave 432-6006  <b>Drae</b>            14 E Broadway            216-2713</p>	<p><b>Epsom</b>  <b>Hilltop Pizzeria</b>            1724 Dover Rd. 736-0027</p>	<p><b>Henniker</b>  <b>Country Spirit</b>            262 Maple St. 428-7007  <b>Pat's Peak Sled Pub</b>            24 Flander's Road            428-3245</p>	<p><b>Londonderry</b>  <b>Coach Stop</b>            176 Mammoth Rd            437-2022  <b>Harold Square</b>            226 Rockingham Road            432-7144  <b>Long Blue Cat Brewing</b>            298 Rockingham Road            816-8068  <b>Pipe Dream Brewing</b>            40 Harvey Road            404-0751  <b>Stumble Inn</b>            20 Rockingham Road            432-3210  <b>Twins Smoke Shop</b>            128 Rockingham Rd            No Phone</p>	<p><b>Milford</b>  <b>J's Tavern</b>            63 Union Sq. 554-1433  <b>Pasta Loft</b>            241 Union Sq. 672-2270  <b>Rivermill Tavern</b>            11 Wilton Road            554-1224  <b>Tiebreakers at Hampshire Hills</b>            50 Emerson Road            673-7123  <b>Union Coffee Co.</b>            42 South St. 554-8879</p>	
<p><b>Ashland</b>  <b>Common Man</b>            60 Main St. 968-7030</p>	<p><b>Bristol</b>  <b>Back Room at the Mill</b>            2 Central St. 744-0405  <b>Kathleen's Cottage</b>            91 Lake Street 744-6336  <b>Purple Pit</b>            28 Central Square            744-7800</p>	<p><b>Dover</b>  <b>603 Bar &amp; Lounge</b>            368 Central Ave.            742-9283  <b>Cara</b>            11 Fourth St. 343-4390  <b>Dover Brickhouse</b>            2 Orchard St. 749-3838  <b>Falls Grill &amp; Tavern</b>            421 Central Ave.            749-0995  <b>Flight Coffee</b>            478 Central Ave.            842-5325  <b>Fury's Publick House</b>            1 Washington St.            617-3633  <b>Garrison City Beerworks</b>            455 Central Ave.            343-4231  <b>Sonny's</b>            328 Central Ave.            343-4332  <b>Thirsty Moose</b>            83 Washington St.            842-5229  <b>Top of the Chop</b>            1 Orchard St. 740-0006</p>	<p><b>Farmington</b>  <b>Hawg's Pen</b>            1114 NH Route 11            755-3301</p>	<p><b>Hillsboro</b>  <b>Brick House</b>            125 West Main St.            680-4146</p>	<p><b>Moultonborough</b>  <b>Buckey's</b>            240 Governor Wentworth Hwy 476-5485  <b>Castle in the Clouds</b>            455 Old Mountain Road            478-5900</p>		
<p><b>Atkinson</b>  <b>Merrill's Tavern</b>            85 Country Club Drive            382-8700</p>	<p><b>Concord</b>  <b>Area 23</b>            State Street 881-9060  <b>Barley House</b>            132 N. Main 228-6363  <b>Cheers</b>            17 Depot St. 228-0180  <b>Common Man</b>            1 Gulf Street 228-3463  <b>Granite</b>            96 Pleasant St. 227-9000  <b>Hermanos</b>            11 Hills Ave. 224-5669  <b>Litherman's Brewery</b>            126 Hall St. Unit B            219-0784  <b>Makris</b>            354 Sheep Davis Rd            225-7665  <b>Penuche's Ale House</b>            6 Pleasant St. 228-9833  <b>Pit Road Lounge</b>            388 Loudon Rd 226-0533  <b>Tandy's</b>            1 Eagle Square 856-7614  <b>True Brew</b>            3 Bicentennial Square            225-2776</p>	<p><b>Dublin</b>  <b>DelRossi's Trattoria</b>            73 Brush Brook Rd (Rt 137) 563-7195  <b>East Hampstead</b>  <b>Pasta Loft</b>            220 E. Main St. 378-0092</p>	<p><b>Francestown</b>  <b>Toll Booth Tavern</b>            740 2nd NH Tpke N            588-1800</p>	<p><b>Hillsborough</b>  <b>Mama McDonough's</b>            5 Depot St. 680-4148  <b>Turismo</b>            55 Henniker St. 680-4440</p>	<p><b>Nashua</b>  <b>110 Grill</b>            27 Trafalgar Square            943-7443  <b>Country Tavern</b>            452 Amherst St.            889-5871</p>		
<p><b>Auburn</b>  <b>Auburn Pitts</b>            167 Rockingham Rd            622-6564  <b>Auburn Tavern</b>            346 Hooksett Rd            587-2057</p>	<p><b>Hampton</b>  <b>Nippo Lake Restaurant</b>            88 Stagecoach Road            644-2030  <b>Onset Pub</b>            Crotched Mtn. Ski            Resort 588-3688</p>	<p><b>Hampton</b>  <b>Bernie's Beach Bar</b>            73 Ocean Blvd 926-5050  <b>Boardwalk Inn &amp; Cafe</b>            139 Ocean Blvd.            929-7400  <b>Cloud 9</b>            225 Ocean Blvd.            601-6102  <b>CR's</b>            287 Exeter Road            929-7972  <b>Logan's Run</b>            816 Lafayette Road            926-4343</p>	<p><b>Hooksett</b>  <b>Asian Breeze</b>            1328 Hooksett Rd            621-9298  <b>Chantilly's</b>            1112 Hooksett Road            625-0012  <b>Granite Tapas</b>            1461 Hooksett Rd            232-1421</p>	<p><b>Hudson</b>  <b>Backstreet Bar</b>            76 Derry St. 578-1811  <b>Nan King</b>            222 Central St.            882-1911  <b>River's Pub</b>            76 Derry St. 943-7832  <b>The Bar</b>            2B Burnham Rd            943-5250  <b>Town Tavern</b>            142 Lowell Road 889-9900</p>	<p><b>Manchester</b>  <b>Backyard Brewery</b>            1211 S. Mammoth Road            623-3545  <b>Bonfire</b>            950 Elm St. 663-7678  <b>Bookery</b>            844 Elm St. 836-6600</p>	<p><b>Portsmouth</b>  <b>3S Artspace:</b> Vundabar with And the Kids and Boycott</p>	
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**Bedford**  
**Friendly Toast:** Mikey G  
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**Lakes Region Casino:** DJ Mark

**Concord**  
**Area 23:** Pistol Pete  
**Makris:** Alan Roux  
**Tandy's:** DJ Iceman Streetz  
(105.5 JYY)

**Derry**  
**Coffee Factory:** Dave LaCroix

**Dover**  
**603 Bar & Lounge:** DJ Music / Frisky Friday  
**Dover Brickhouse:** Random Ideas, Not 30, Cool Parents, Ray's Occult  
**Thirsty Moose:** Sam Robbins  
**Thompson's 2nd Alarm:** Louie

**Epping**  
**Holy Grail:** Mike Hall/Gary Carlson  
**Telly's:** Brian Johnson

**Exeter**  
**Sea Dog Brewing:** Qwill

**Gilford**  
**Patrick's:** Jim Tyrrell  
**Schuster's:** Dan The Muzik Man

**Hampton**  
**CR's:** Clandestine  
**North Beach Bar & Grill:** Sunday Ave  
**Old Salt:** Don Severance  
**Wally's Pub:** Baked Naked

**Henniker**  
**Country Spirit:** Beechwood

**Hooksett**  
**Chantilly's:** Rob Pepper

**Hudson**  
**The Bar:** Never Easy

**Laconia**  
**Broken Spoke:** Totally Submerged  
**Granite State Music Hall:** Trapt  
**Pitman's Freight Room:** Introduction: The Chicago Experience  
**The Big House:** DJ Kadence

**Londonderry**  
**Coach Stop:** Doug Thompson  
**Long Blue Cat Brewing:** Josh Foster  
**Pipe Dream Brewing:** Kevin Horan  
**Stumble Inn:** Brad Bosse

**Manchester**  
**Backyard Brewery:** Senie Hunt  
**Bonfire:** Southbound Train  
**British Beer:** Jordan Bergeron  
**Club Manch Vegas:** Left 4 Better  
**Derryfield:** Never In Vegas  
**Foundry:** Eric Lindberg  
**Fratello's:** Paul Luff  
**Jewel:** After Funk + QuadraFunk Live  
**Murphy's Taproom:** Take 4  
**Penuche's Music Hall:** After-image  
**Shaskeen:** Bruce Jacques  
**Strange Brew:** Cheryl Arena  
**Whiskey's 20:** DJs Jason Spivak & Sammy Smoove

**Meredith**  
**Giuseppe's:** Michael Bourgeois

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CodeX B.A.R.: Piano Phil DeVille  
Country Tavern: Hugh McQueen  
Fody's: Connor Band  
Fratello's: Ted Solovicos  
Peddler's Daughter: Cover Story  
Riverwalk Café: The Alchemystics  
Stella Blu: Gabby Martin

**New Boston**  
Molly's: Seth Connelly

**Newmarket**  
Stone Church: Power Money Cake

**Northwood**  
Umami: Bryan Killough w/Chris O'Neill

**Peterborough**  
Harlow's: Crooked Coast

**Pittsfield**  
Main Street Grill: Barry Brearley

**Portsmouth**  
3S Artspace: Charlie Hunter & Lucy Woodward  
Cisco Brewers: Acoustic Tandem/Tom & Dave  
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Borscht

**Portsmouth Gaslight:** Joe Winslow/Sean McCarthy/Eric Grant Band  
**Press Room:** The Higgs W/Tenth Mountain Division + Lonesome Lunch w/Dave Talmage  
**Ri Ra:** Dapper Gents  
**Rudi's:** Dimitri  
**The Goat:** Allegra Duchaine  
**Thirsty Moose:** The Pop Disaster

**Rochester**  
Lilac City Grille: Paul & Mike  
ReFresh Lounge: Free Flow Friday Open Jam

**Seabrook**  
Chop Shop: 200 Proof

**Weare**  
Stark House: Ryan Williamson

### Saturday, Oct. 12

**Auburn**  
Auburn Pitts: Three Old Guys  
Auburn Tavern: Andy Kinary

**Bedford**  
Murphy's: Joe Winslow

**Bristol**  
Bad Lab Beer: Borscht  
Purple Pit: Small Change ~ The Premier Tom Waits Tribute

**Candia**  
Town Cabin Pub: Alan Roux

**Concord**  
Area 23: Ken Clark Album Release Party/Lily Jam/Sonic Avionics  
Hermanos: Second Wind  
Penuche's Ale House: Crawlspace  
Pit Road: Racing Extinction  
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz (105.5 JYY)  
True Brew: Bitter Pill

**Contoocook**  
Farmer's Market: Carleton Page

**Dover**  
603 Bar & Lounge: DJ Music / Sexy Saturday  
Flight Coffee: Clandestine - The Funk Sessions  
Fury's: Slack Tide  
Thirsty Moose: Brie & Tag  
Thompson's 2nd Alarm: Andy Kinary

**Epping**  
Holy Grail: Jeffrey Robert Irish  
Telly's: On2

**Epsom**  
Hilltop Pizzeria: Jennifer Mitchell Band

**Exeter**  
Sea Dog Brewing: Brian Walker

**Gilford**  
Patrick's: Thom Starkey  
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**Goffstown**  
Village Trestle: Lichen - Grateful Dead Covers

**Hampstead**  
Jamison's: Bite The Bullet

**Hampton**  
North Beach Bar & Grill: 3 Years To Live  
Old Salt: Joey B  
The Goat: Norman Bishop  
Wally's Pub: Bailout

**Hudson**  
The Bar: Preciphist

**Laconia**  
Granite State Music Hall: Ladies Night - Rotating DJs  
Naswa: Tony Martelli  
The Big House: Big Smo  
Tower Hill Tavern: The Turbos

**Londonderry**  
Coach Stop: Gardner Berry  
Pipe Dream Brewing: Band of Roses  
Stumble Inn: Bullet Bayou

**Loudon**  
Hungry Buffalo: Bend the Ride

**Manchester**  
Backyard Brewery: Ryan Williamson  
Bonfire: Andrew McManus Band  
Club ManchVegas: The Ride  
Derryfield: Chad Lamarsh Band  
Foundry: Alex Cohen  
Fratello's: Sean Coleman  
Jewel: Martial Law/Attacking The Vision/No Eye Has/Seen/TrueShot/Unanswered  
Murphy's Taproom: Boss & The Sauce  
Penuche's: Off Duty Angels  
Shaskeen: The Joshua Tree  
Strange Brew: BJ Magoon & Driving Sideways  
Whiskey's 20: DJ Hizzy/Shawn White  
Wild Rover: Slainte

**Meredith**  
Giuseppe's: Paul Connor

**Merrimack**  
Big Kahuna's Cafe: Brian McGravy  
Homestead: Josh Foster  
Jade Dragon: DJ Laura

**Milford**  
Pasta Loft: Rumor Hazit  
Union Coffee: The Victory Drive  
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### COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

**Wednesday, Oct. 9**  
**Derry**  
Tupelo: Jim Breuer

**Manchester**  
Shaskeen: Eliot Chang (Comedy Central) with Nick Ortolani

**Somersworth**  
Burgers On Main: Zero Defects Comedy Open Mic

**Thursday, Oct. 10**  
**Concord**  
Tandy's: Rob Steen/Pat Napoli/Doris Ballard

**Nashua**  
Fody's: Greg Boggis, Joe Flynn, Dominique, Jesse James, Kathleen Demarle & Ed Vezina

**Friday, Oct. 11**  
**Manchester**  
Doubletree: Mike Donovan/Shawn Carter/Pat Nowak

**Portsmouth**  
Music Hall: Paula Poundstone

**Saturday, Oct. 12**  
**Laconia**  
Pitman's: Dave Andrews/Sean Sullivan/

Kyle Crawford

**Sunday, Oct. 13**  
**Plymouth**  
Flying Monkey: Hyprov - Colin Mochrie & Hypnotist Asad Mecci

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**  
**Manchester**  
Shaskeen: Jay Chanoine (Stand Up Records) Album Release





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NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

**Nashua**  
CodeX: Piano Phil DeVille  
Country Tavern: Jenni Lynn Duo  
Fody's: The Resentments  
Fratello's: Paul Gormley  
Liquid Therapy: Jon Pond  
Peddler's Daughter: Small Town Stranded  
R'evolution: Savage Night w/ Jay Samurai  
Riverside Barbecue: Used Gear/Motel Art  
Riverwalk Café: Twisted Pine w. Emma June Band  
Stella Blu: Phil Jacques

**New Boston**  
Molly's: John Chouinard

**Newmarket**  
Stone Church: Lunch At The Dump/The Trichomes/Brian O'Connell/Quadrafunk

**Northwood**  
Umami: Jim Dozet w/Nick Phaneuf

**Portsmouth**  
British Beer: Austin McCarthy  
Cafe Nostimo: Freddy Dame, Jr.  
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Katrina Marie Band  
Portsmouth Gaslight: Chris Lester/Stephen Decuire/The Hip Movers  
Press Room: Toubab Krewe W/ After Funk  
Ri Ra: Swipe Right  
Rudi's: Sal Hughes  
The Goat: Allegra Duchaine  
Thirsty Moose: Mike Duane/Soul Jacker

**Raymond**  
Cork n Keg: Round 2 & Heywire

**Seabrook**  
Chop Shop: Victim of Circumstance

**Weare**  
Stark House: Charlie Chronopoulos

**Sunday, Oct. 13**  
**Ashland**  
Common Man: Glen Leathers

**Bedford**  
Copper Door: Phil Jacques/Paul Luff

**Bristol**  
Bad Lab Beer: Toby McAllister

**Concord**  
Hermanos: State Street Combo  
Penuche's: Open w/ Steve Naylor  
Tandy's: Open w/ Mikey G

**Dover**  
Cara: Irish Session w/ Frank Landford  
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

**Gilford**  
Schuster's: Dan The Muzik Man

**Goffstown**  
Village Trestle: Wan-tu Blues Band & Jam

**Hampton**  
CR's: Jazz Brunch ft: Rico Barr Duo  
The Goat: Nick Drouin

**Hudson**  
River's Pub: Acoustic Jam

**Laconia**  
Naswa: Marlena Phillips

**Manchester**  
Shaskeen: Rap night, Industry night  
Strange Brew: Jam

**Meredith**  
Giuseppe's: Open Stage with Lou Porrazzo

**North Hampton**  
Barley House: Great Bay Sailor

**Northwood**  
Umami: Bluegrass Brunch w/ Cecil Abels

**Portsmouth**  
Dolphin Striker: Barry Brearley  
Press Room: Anglo-Celtic traditional folk/roots session + Remo Drive W/Samia  
Ri Ra: Irish Sessions  
Rudi's: Jazz Brunch w/Jim Dozet  
The Goat: Rob Pagnano

**Rochester**  
Lilac City Grille: Brunch Music

**Salem**  
Copper Door: Jimmy Magoon/Chad Lamarsh

**Seabrook**  
Chop Shop: Jazz Jam

**Monday, Oct. 14**  
**Concord**  
Hermanos: State Street Combo

**Hampton**  
The Goat: Shawn Theriault

**Manchester**  
Central Ale: Jonny Friday Duo  
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil Jacques

**Meredith**  
Giuseppe's: Lou Porrazzo  
**Merrimack**  
Able Ebenezer: Ale Room Music  
Homestead: Chris Cavanaugh

**Nashua**  
Fratello's: Clint Lapointe

**Portsmouth**  
Dolphin Striker: Old School  
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, Oct. 15

**Concord**  
Hermanos: Kid Pinky  
Tandy's: Open w/ Mikey G

**Dover**  
Fury's Publick House: Tim Theriault and Friends  
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

**Gilford**  
Patrick's: Paul Luff hosts

**Manchester**  
Fratello's: Stephen Decuire  
Shaskeen: Fredo  
Strange Brew: Lisa Marie  
Whiskey's 20: Sammy Smoove & DJ Gera

**Meredith**  
Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

**Merrimack**  
Homestead: Dave Zangri

**Nashua**  
Fratello's: Kim Riley

**Newmarket**  
Stone Church: Rootin' Tootin' Acoustic Hoot hosted by Eli Elkus

**North Hampton**  
Barley House: Irish Session

**Peterborough**  
Harlow's: Celtic Music Jam

**Portsmouth**  
Press Room: Hoot Night w/ Andrew Polkalow + Larry Garland Jazz Jam w/Kris Klaxton  
The Goat: Isaiah Bennett

Wednesday, Oct. 16

**Candia**  
Town Cabin Pub: Barry Brearley

**Concord**  
Concord Craft Brewing: Alex Cohen  
Hermanos: Kid Pinky

**Dover**  
603: Rock the Mic w/ DJ Coach

**Dublin**  
DelRossi's Trattoria: Celtic and Old Timey Jam Session

**Hillsborough**  
Turismo: Jerry Paquette & the Runaway Bluesmen

**Londonderry**  
Coach Stop: Justin Cohn  
Harold Square: Houdana the Magician (Tableside Magic)

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**Manchester**  
**Fratello's:** Amanda McCarthy  
**Strange Brew:** Jesse's Open Extravaganza

**Meredith**  
**Giuseppe's:** Justin Jaymes

**Merrimack**  
**Homestead:** Johnny Angel

**Nashua**  
**Country Tavern:** Charlie Chronopoulos  
**Fratello's Grille:** Chris Cavanaugh

**Portsmouth**  
**Dolphin Striker:** Pete Peterson w/ Ben B. & Ben G.  
**Ri Ra:** Erin's Guild

**Rochester**  
**Lilac City Grille:** Tim Theriault  
**Revolution:** Hump Day Blues w/ Jeff Hayford

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**Taylor Hicks** Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**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  
**Mike Girard's Big Swinging Thing** Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Now... The Bass: Dance! New Hampshire** Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Foreigners Journey** Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m. Rochester Opera House  
**Black Violin** Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre  
**Robert Cray Band** Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Wild Rose** Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft  
**Anais Mitchell** Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue** Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Music Hall  
**San Fermin** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**JJ Grey (Solo)** Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Renaissance 50th** Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Vieux Farka Toure & Bombino** Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Bank of

NH Stage  
**Jesse Cook** Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Cap Center  
**California Honeydrops** Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Sergio Mendes & Bebel Gilberto** Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Capitol Center  
**Pink Martini** Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre  
**33 1/3 Killer Queen Experience** Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Get The Led Out** Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre  
**Acoustic Alchemy** Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**The Mighty Pines** Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Kansas** Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Cap Center  
**Gibson Brothers** Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Puddles Pity Party** Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Jeffrey Foucault** Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Johnny A** Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Shawn Mullins** Sunday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Kat Wright** Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Oceana** Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**The Weight Band** Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Tupelo

**Vince Gill** Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center  
**Glenn Miller Orchestra** Sunday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Marc Cohn** Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Jamantics Reunion** Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Kick – The INXS Experience** Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Graeme James** Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Peter Wolf** Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Jonathan Edwards** Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Sara Evans** Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Buddy Guy** Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**Keith Alberstadt** Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
**Postmodern Jukebox** Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre  
**Mac Powell & the Family Reunion** Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey  
**Big Head Todd & the Monsters** Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
**argonaut&wasp** Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Bank of NH Stage  
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# “And I ...” — my mistake, that caught me off guard

**Across**

- 1 Tasseled hat
- 4 Iranian money
- 10 Distress message
- 13 Hardcore
- 15 Type of doll for revenge seekers
- 16 Mummy king discovered in 1922
- 17 The place at the mall to buy supplements and chickens?
- 19 Tokyo-born Grammy winner
- 20 “\_\_\_: Battle Angel” (2019 film)
- 21 Overly formal letter opener
- 22 Florida resort city, for short

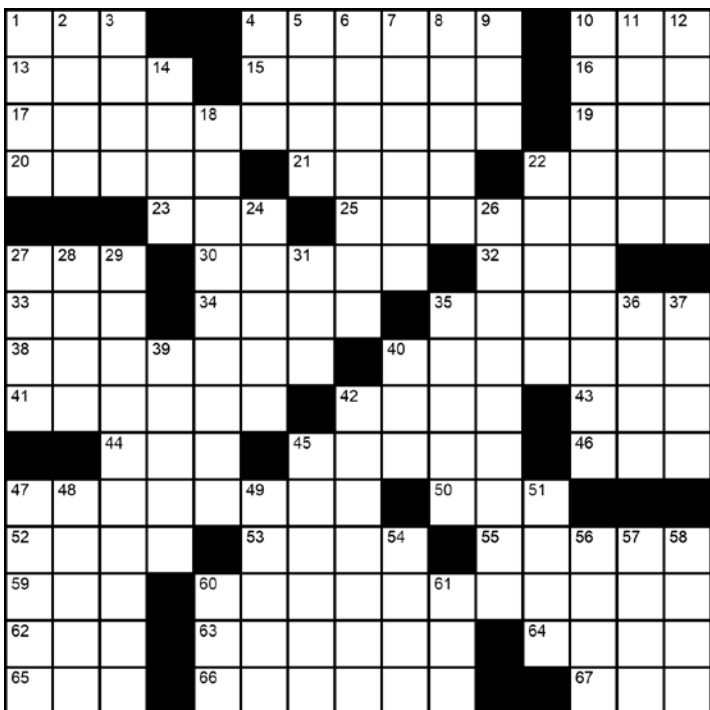
23 “Cathy” exclamation

- 25 Adopts, perhaps
- 27 Possum foot
- 30 1978 Nobel Peace Prize co-winner Sadat
- 32 Carson Daly’s former MTV show
- 33 One, in Rome
- 34 “New Look” couturier
- 35 Z-lister
- 38 Talk over?
- 40 Place to display titles
- 41 Plays a ukulele
- 42 Apply blacktop
- 43 Down for a few days
- 44 Wallach of “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly”
- 45 Green-skinned melonlike fruit
- 46 Take in some tea

47 Hall & Oates hit with the refrain

- “Oh, here she comes”
- 50 “Hamilton” creator \_\_\_-Manuel Miranda
- 52 Diner staple
- 53 Corner shapes
- 55 Be skeptical
- 59 Pasture noise
- 60 Spicy plant that hangs low on the stem?
- 62 Goya’s gold
- 63 Like some projections
- 64 “At Last” singer \_\_\_ James
- 65 Spruce juice?
- 66 Like some bread or beer
- 67 “And I \_\_\_” (recent meme phrase, and this puzzle’s theme)

- 11 Pound piece
- 12 Mink’s cousin
- 14 Numbers to be crunched
- 18 Nut in Hawaiian gift shops
- 22 Backyard party, briefly
- 24 Makes a scarf
- 26 Like some clearance sales
- 27 Dad jokes may depend on them
- 28 Sci. course
- 29 Slimy stuff in a rabbit’s home?
- 31 Melancholy
- 35 Like some military forces
- 36 Kosher eatery
- 37 Restaurant review app
- 39 Board game insert
- 40 Place for an X
- 42 Places for cones
- 45 Jai alai ball
- 47 Inbox buildup
- 48 Phobia prefix
- 49 Brief and pithy
- 51 “Get that scary thing away from me”
- 54 Altercation
- 56 “It’s all \_\_\_ you!”
- 57 O’Rourke in the 2019 Democratic Debates
- 58 Golf course obstacle
- 60 “You’re Never Weird on the Internet (Almost)” author Felicia
- 61 Toilet paper layer



**10/03**



**Down**

- 1 Bean favored by Hannibal Lecter
- 2 CBS psychological drama that debuted Sept. 2019
- 3 Baked pasta dish
- 4 506, in Roman numerals
- 5 Accelerator particles
- 6 Close companion?
- 7 Devotee
- 8 Bird perch
- 9 Absorb, with “up”
- 10 Designer Vuitton on the front porch?

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SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *Chloe Flavor*, by Chloe Coscarelli, born Oct. 14, 1987.

**Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)** Finally, a salad that knocks my little vegan socks off! If you're not wearing socks, they can't be knocked off.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)** While girls my age were saving for their dream weddings, I put every penny I had into commercial kitchen shelving and stainless-steel prep tables in my apartment. I didn't want new clothes or shoes; I wanted a professional-grade ice cream maker and a Vitamix XL. It's good to know what you want.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)** Sprinkles are one of my all-time favorite ingredients to beautify any dessert. But did you know that not all sprinkles are vegan? Many are made with beeswax, gelatin, and even crushed insects for coloring. I know, it's heartbreaking. Dessert is beautiful all by itself.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)** Vegan Caesar dressing with a kick of jalapeño, cilantro, and scallions? Heck, yes! It's kind of like Caesar salad meets guacamole (two of my most favorite foods!). Fun times happen when two favorites come together.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)** I have always been a pancakes girl, but when my boyfriend, Ben, and I moved in together, I learned he was a waffles guy. Lucky for me, I was able to swiftly cross over to the waffle side. ... This recipe serves five people ... or one Ben. Waffles and pancakes are not mutually exclusive.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20)** This [McVegan Breakfast Sandwich] takes

first prize in flavor, texture, and nutrition. Okay, I just gave that award to myself, but I promise, this recipe really does deserve it. You must try to be unbiased.

**Aries (March 21 – April 19)** The truth is avocado toast is not an invention, but instead an ever-evolving medium for avocado-lovers to get their fix. Toast-lovers look elsewhere.

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20)** Despite the stereotypical public opinion of what vegans eat, I actually don't consider myself much of a salad person. Leaves and veggies don't count as lunch to me, so in order for a salad to satisfy me, it needs to be super hearty, with interesting textures and flavors. Lunch is lunch, leaves are leaves, and hearty is hearty. Be more flexible.

**Gemini (May 21 – June 20)** I served these [Cauliflower Al Pastor Tacos] to my taco-loving boyfriend, Ben, and he said they were the best he's ever had! Now, whether they were really the best tacos he's ever had or it was just the Cashew Queso talking is a mystery still unsolved.... The Cashew Queso may have a lot to say.

**Cancer (June 21 – July 22)** This vegan burger is super popular among BBQ lovers because isn't it really about the sauce at the end of the day?! Also at the beginning and the middle of the day.

**Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22)** If you love simplicity, this [5-Ingredient Kale Pesto Pasta] is for you. If not, well, add some sun-dried tomatoes for an extra tangy punch. Don't over-complicate things.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)** Dear Garlic, How can you be so good, even when you're burnt? I'll be wondering. Love always, Chloe. Garlic doesn't reveal its secrets. 🍷

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6	8	5	3	7	1	9	2	4
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### Buh-bye!

Michael and Georgina Parsons' 54 neighbors in Little Bay Islands, Newfoundland, are resettling on the mainland this fall as part of a program to centralize populations in growth areas. But not the Parsons. In spite of the fact that the government will cease all services to the island on Dec. 31 — electricity, mail delivery, ferry and snowplow — the Parsons have decided to stay. "We're not nervous," Michael told CTV. "I don't know if that's because we're just plain crazy or whatnot." They are busy preparing for life off the grid, purchasing a snowmobile and wood stove, and installing a solar panel system. "We're also learning to do without some fresh fruits and vegetables and go to more dry goods, bottled goods, powdered milk — that sort of stuff," Georgina said.

### Overreaction

Police were called to an IHOP restaurant in Asheville, North Carolina, on Sept. 26, after a group of patrons lost their composure when told their orange juice refills weren't free. Authorities told WLOS the customers damaged the restaurant and assaulted its manager and another employee. Police are examining surveillance video in an effort to identify the suspects. "We never want to see anyone injured, especially over a bill at a restaurant," said Asheville police spokesperson Christina Hallingse.

### Creme de la weird

Indian farmer Shyam Lal Yadav, 74, bumped the top of his head about five years ago, and shortly afterward, the bump started growing, becoming what doctors call a sebaceous horn. On Sept. 18, Metro News reported that Yadav underwent surgery to remove the "devil horn" at Bhagyoday Tirth Hospital in Sagar, India. The 4-inch horn was made of keratin, the substance found in fingernails and hair, and neurosurgeons were able to remove it with a razor. "However, the underlying condition will still need to be treated," explained Dr. Vishal Gajbhaye. A biopsy of the horn showed that it was benign, and a skin graft covers the spot where it grew.

### K-9 kerfuffle

In Rio Rancho, New Mexico, officers were called to the Rio West mobile home park Sept. 26 following reports of a violent altercation, the Albuquerque Journal reported. Chris Galvador, authorities told the paper, had used an ax to assault a woman, causing "significant injury" to her hand. But as officers assisted the woman, Galvador barricaded himself inside the home, and the SWAT team and New Mexico State Police were called in to help.

Negotiations continued unsuccessfully for hours until K-9 officer Diesel was sent in. Diesel ended the standoff by biting and apprehending Galvador, but not before Galvador bit him back. Rio Rancho Police Capt. Andrew Rodriguez said the bite didn't break the skin, but Diesel will "be on antibiotics for a bit."

### Unclear on the concept

Lee Dong-jin, the mayor of Jindo county in South Korea, wanted to make International Coastal Cleanup Day special for his community. So on Sept. 20, the day before the global event, he instructed crews to transport more than a ton of trash that had already been collected from coastlines and deposit it on a pristine beach in Jindo, according to Agence-France Press. "We brought in waste Styrofoam and other coastal trash gathered from nearby areas so the 600 participants could carry out clean-up activities," Lee said. He apologized for deceiving the volunteers and assured residents that there was no "secondary pollution."

### Sounds like a joke

The Hudson Regional Health Commission in New Jersey is investigating a mystery odor, according to WABC. People in Jersey City and Bayonne complained about the smell on Sept. 24, and officials, following the wind, searched in Newark but couldn't identify the source of the odor, which some described as similar to rotting fish. "Being a peninsula, we have water on three sides and sometimes at low tide you can smell the bay," explained Edoardo Ferrante, coordinator at the Office of Emergency Management. "It was really nothing like that. It was a very nasty, almost like a foul meat type of smell." The HRHC is continuing to investigate the odor.

### Family values

Bozhena Synychka, 20, and Volodymyr Zaitsev, 25, just got "tired of looking after" their toddler boys, Andrey, 3, and Maksim, 2. So in mid-August, they dropped the boys off at a homeless encampment in Zaporizhia, Ukraine -- and didn't come back. The naked toddlers were watched over by men at the camp for a week as they drank from a river and foraged through trash for food, until passerby Olena Tashevskva spotted them on Aug. 26 and called police, reported the Daily Mail. A pediatrician who examined them at the hospital said they suffered from viral infections and malnutrition. "They are weak now and barely can walk," Dr. Taisa Klimenko told local media. Police are pursuing criminal charges against the parents, and the boys are living in an orphanage in the meantime.

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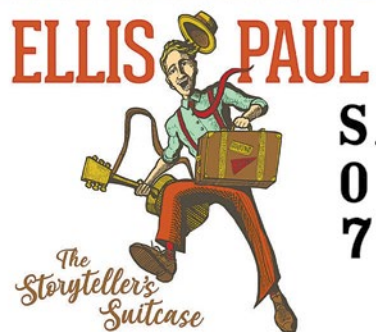


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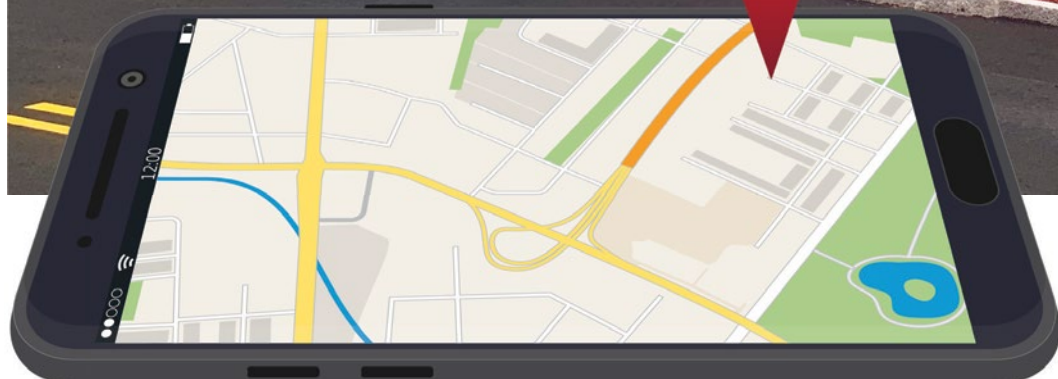
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