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GRANITE VIEWS **STEPHEN RENO**

Testing the NH paradox



Cellphone videos are all over the web and the media today, documenting incidents of confrontation between those wearing a face mask and those angrily refusing to do so.

A Facebook posting asks: "It's OK to wear a life jacket, bike helmet, sunscreen, earplugs, sunglasses, or a seat belt when it protects us. Why is it an outrage to be asked to wear a mask if it protects others?"

Individual liberty versus the common good?

Some will be old enough to remember the Governor's Commission on New Hampshire in the 21st Century. Its report, titled *New Hampshire: My Responsibility*, took stock of what makes our state distinctive. Very simply stated, it is our sense of individual independence on the one hand and our mutual interdependence on the other. Our state motto captures only half of that reality. Yes, we want to live free, but we also know that we depend on others to do so fully. The members of that commission called this "The New Hampshire Paradox."

Never before in our state's history has this paradox been put to the test as it is right now in the Covid-19 pandemic, especially as alarmingly rapid spikes are occurring across the country. However much we may feel ourselves to be individuals with prerogatives and rights, we have obligations to others so that their rights and ours can be safeguarded.

Nothing more dramatically illustrates the challenge of the New Hampshire paradox than the measures we must all take now — immediately now — to contain and ultimately tame this virus. This cannot be a choice between individual liberty and social responsibility, between Republican and Democrat, between conservative and liberal. As the signs popping up all around put it, "We are in this together."

Yes, a face mask is absolutely necessary to protect others from you and you from others. Forget partisan statements regarding mask wearing and recognize instead that we are all very human and very susceptible to this terrible disease. Keep a respectful distance and wash hands regularly. We in New Hampshire do not have to take our cues from federal officials or left or right media. We know what is needed to protect our fellow citizens and that is a certain sacrifice — hopefully temporary — of individual liberty for the common good. Thirty years ago, the commission warned us, "As New Hampshire grows, our sense of mutual dependence must become as strong as our independence, or we will lose both."

The health of us all requires nothing less. I sincerely hope we are up to the challenge.

Stephen Reno is the executive director of Leadership New Hampshire and former chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire. His email is stepreno@gmail.com.



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Photo by David Pushee.

ON THE COVER

11 BACKYARD CREATURE ADVENTURE Meet 22 birds, mammals, insects and amphibians that you might glimpse in your backyard, from the common white-tailed deer to the more elusive bobcat.

ALSO ON THE COVER, after delaying Hippo's Best of 2020, we'll be sharing the results in August! Find out more about that and how to vote in a new mini Best of poll, p. 13. Taste of the Region returns to Derry — live and in person! — p. 22. And find live music all week long in our Music This Week listings, starting on p. 34.

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NEWS & NOTES

Governor's updates

In a July 7 press conference, Gov. Chris Sununu shared the latest unemployment numbers in the Granite State, which reflect a consistent downward trend since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic. About 4,800 unemployment claims were filed in New Hampshire for the week ending June 27, according to Sununu — an 11 percent decline in new claims over the previous week and a nearly 90 percent decline from its highest peak during the pandemic.

On July 8, the Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery announced more awardees for the Healthcare System Relief Fund, according to a press release, including nearly \$11 million in CARES act funding for long-term care facilities in the state and about \$6 million for other health care facilities.

The application period of the New Hampshire Self Employed Livelihood Fund will end on July 17. Self-employed businesses that qualify can access applications online at goferr.nh.gov.

Bill decisions

On July 10, Gov. Chris Sununu took action on a handful of bills, according to multiple press releases from the Office of the Governor.

Sununu signed HB 1129, which contains a portion of the Senate Democrats' Granite Promise Plan addressing municipal, school district and village district budgets during the state of emergency, into law. Among other things, the bill allows for optional town meeting procedures during the state of

emergency declared in response to Covid-19.

Sununu vetoed HB 712, a bipartisan bill that would have created a mandatory family and medical leave insurance program funded by a 0.5 percent tax on wages. "Whether one chooses to characterize it as a 'premium on wages' or a 'payroll deduction,' the reality remains that if it looks like an income tax, functions like an income tax, and takes more money out of the paychecks of hard working taxpayers like an income tax, then it is an income tax," Sununu said in a press release.

Sununu also vetoed HB 1247, relative to mortgage defaults and nonpayment of rent during the Covid-19 state of emergency. The moratorium on evictions that was ordered in March expired July 1; this bill would have extended the moratorium. Sununu wrote in his veto message that in phasing out the moratorium, the eviction notice requirement has expanded from seven days to 30 days for new evictions initiated for nonpayment of rent that came due during the moratorium. He also noted that the \$35 million in CARES Act funds used to create the New Hampshire Housing Relief Program will help people avoid losing their housing by offering assistance for past due rent and other housing-related expenses like utilities, and assistance to maintain or secure more permanent housing. "We must remember that property owners have also struggled throughout the Covid-19 pandemic," Sununu wrote. "Small property owners who rent 10 units or fewer account for 90 percent of rental

units in New Hampshire. They too have financial obligations that must be met, including mortgages, taxes and utilities. Denying property owners the opportunity to pay their bills is a recipe for them removing these rental units from the market ... and further exacerbating the shortage of rental units that already exists across New Hampshire."

Sununu vetoed HB 1672, relative to absentee voting, as well. According to his veto message, Sununu's administration supports HB 1266, which makes temporary modifications to the absentee voter registration, absentee ballot application, and absentee voting processes that are specifically in response to Covid-19. He is expected to sign that bill this week.

Sununu will also take action on HB 1166, a portion of the Senate Democrats' Granite Promise Plan addressing worker safety and unemployment insurance.

Jury trials

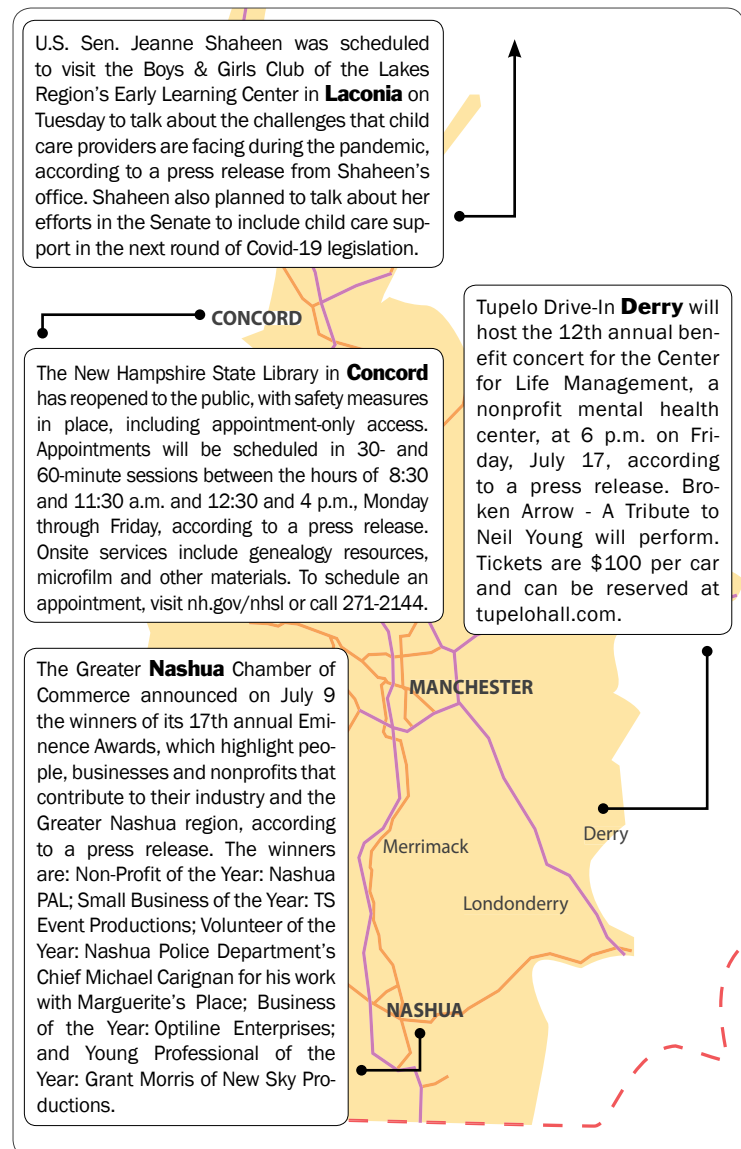
The New Hampshire Superior Court will conduct a walk-through for a pilot jury in late July with the first pilot trial planned for mid-August, according to a press release. Jury trials had been postponed since the start of the pandemic; since then, a committee has met weekly to create guidelines that will allow for jury trials to resume while making sure that jurors, witnesses, attorneys, judges and court staff follow stringent health precautions. Although the New Hampshire Judicial Branch stayed open during the Emergency Order, the Superior Court put nearly 1,000 jury trials on hold.

U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen was scheduled to visit the Boys & Girls Club of the Lakes Region's Early Learning Center in **Laconia** on Tuesday to talk about the challenges that child care providers are facing during the pandemic, according to a press release from Shaheen's office. Shaheen also planned to talk about her efforts in the Senate to include child care support in the next round of Covid-19 legislation.

The New Hampshire State Library in **Concord** has reopened to the public, with safety measures in place, including appointment-only access. Appointments will be scheduled in 30- and 60-minute sessions between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to a press release. Onsite services include genealogy resources, microfilm and other materials. To schedule an appointment, visit nh.gov/nhsl or call 271-2144.

The Greater **Nashua** Chamber of Commerce announced on July 9 the winners of its 17th annual Eminence Awards, which highlight people, businesses and nonprofits that contribute to their industry and the Greater Nashua region, according to a press release. The winners are: Non-Profit of the Year: Nashua PAL; Small Business of the Year: TS Event Productions; Volunteer of the Year: Nashua Police Department's Chief Michael Carignan for his work with Marguerite's Place; Business of the Year: Optiline Enterprises; and Young Professional of the Year: Grant Morris of New Sky Productions.

Tupelo Drive-In **Derry** will host the 12th annual benefit concert for the Center for Life Management, a nonprofit mental health center, at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 17, according to a press release. Broken Arrow - A Tribute to Neil Young will perform. Tickets are \$100 per car and can be reserved at tupelohall.com.



"With a thorough plan for sanitation and careful enforcement of mask wearing, social distancing and symptom screening, we think we have the necessary template for beginning in-person jury trials," Chief Justice of the Superior Court Tina Nadeau said in the release. "The committee, with the input from defense attorneys and prosecutors, determined that virtual criminal jury trials are not feasible at this time because they raise a host of constitutional concerns."

Catholic schools

All Catholic schools in the state will reopen in the fall with classroom-based instruction, according to a press release from David A. Thibault, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Manchester. "Since March, many parents have struggled to balance their own telecommuting with assisting in

the education of their children at home," said Thibault. "Teachers have missed the one-on-one interaction with their students, and students have missed their teachers and friends. Everyone involved rose to the challenge but we recognize that remote learning is not ideal." The diocese has worked with each school to ensure that the reopenings will be safe and is prepared to adjust plans if the Covid-19 situation changes. The Catholic Schools Office also announced a new Transfer Incentive program for any students in grades 1 through 8 who are transferring from a non-Catholic school; they will get \$1,000 of tuition for the first year and \$500 off the second year. Students in grades 9 through 12 transferring from a non-Catholic school will get \$2,000 off tuition in the first year and \$1,000 off in the second year, according to the release. 🌊

Covid-19 update	As of July 6	As of July 13
Total cases statewide	5,914	6,068
Total current infections statewide	826	621
Total deaths statewide	382	391
New cases	143 (July 1 to July 6)	158 (July 7 to July 13)
Current infections: Hillsborough County	512	354
Current infections: Merrimack County	50	37
Current infections: Rockingham County	157	134

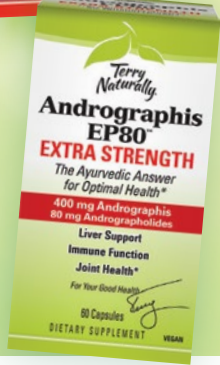
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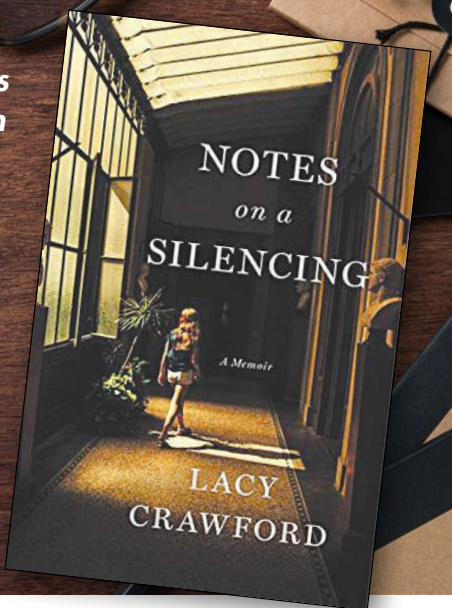
Notes on a Silencing

A memoir by Lacy Crawford

"Trenchant in its observations about the unspoken—and often criminal—double standards that adhere in elite spaces, Crawford's courageous book is a bracing reminder of the dangers inherent in unchecked patriarchal power."

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Theater for kids

The Palace brings back live theater with summer series

After suspending its programming for four months, the Palace Theatre reopened its doors on July 7 with *Beauty and the Beast*, the first show of the 2020 Bank of New Hampshire Children's Summer Series, which will continue with kid-friendly live theater performances every week through mid-August. Palace Theatre President and CEO Peter Ramsey discussed why the theater decided to move forward with live performances this summer and how Covid-19 has changed the theater-going experience.

Q: *What is the 2020 Bank of New Hampshire Children's Summer Series?*

We've done it at the Palace for 20 years now, and it's become very successful. [The shows are] generally performed by college graduates and college students who are seeking theater degrees. ... We generally have between six and 12 [shows], so for eight or nine weeks in the summer, we do a different children's theater title every week. ... We have a list of about 25 shows that we choose from, and they're generally shows that are popular with people and that have a nice message. They're typical kinds of shows that kids would like, because this is really for the kids. ... It's generally mothers, grandmothers and young children between [the ages of] 3 and 12 who come.

Why did you decide to move forward with the series, amid everything that's going on with Covid-19?

The governor of New Hampshire and the CDC created guidelines about a month ago that allowed public theaters to open, so we worked with the City of Manchester and the State of New Hampshire to reopen under these guidelines. We had been closed for four months and lost \$1.5 million in ticket sales. We had 70 employees, and now we're down to 15, so we felt very strongly that this was an opportunity to keep some of our employees employed, and to invite the public back in.

How did your reopening week go?

People loved it. The response has been fabulous. [There was] not one complaint. Everyone brought a mask with them to the theater; we'll offer a mask to anyone who doesn't have one, but everyone brought one. ... The phones have been ringing a lot this week, and people seem very excited about [the upcoming shows].

How has live theater at the Palace changed as a result of Covid-19?

Everything's different. We are only selling tickets by phone. When a customer walks up to the front door, we greet them, we ask them to put a mask on and we ask them questions, like 'Have you been sick?' and 'Do you have a fever?'

... There's actually a list of seven questions that the State asks that we ask everyone who comes into the theater. ... We're at 40-percent [capacity], so we have about 350 seats blocked off where people can't sit. There is six feet between every seat, so if a mom and daughter sit together, there would be six feet between them and anybody else. ... The shows are very short — they're 45 minutes — and we keep the doors open so we can keep the air going in the theater. ... There are no concessions. ... We have very strict rules for the ushers; they have to wear a mask, and they can't touch anybody. ... The actors [on stage] are always 25 feet away from the audience, so there's a lot of room between them. We've always had the [Summer Series] actors come out and meet the kids after the shows, which is very popular — the kids would wait an hour to meet Cinderella — but we canceled that, so there's no interaction between the audience and the actors this year, which is very important.

How was the cast able to rehearse safely?

They committed that they would behave themselves and be very careful. We tested some of them [for Covid-19], and others had already been quarantined. They all live at home. We know each actor. We've known most of them for four or five years through our children's theater program; these are our young actors who trained with us, then went off to college. Backstage, they stay six feet apart at all times. They are very careful during rehearsals, and they rehearse with masks on. There's very little interaction.

Did you need to modify the shows in any way to maintain distance between the actors?

Yes. There's no hugging or kissing — nothing like that. They're very careful about staying separate. There's no



Peter Ramsey. Courtesy photo.

live music; it's all tracked, so that helps. There are very few props and not a lot of things [for the actors] to touch. We have this beautiful video wall which is 20 feet high and 30 feet wide, and it looks really cool, so, because of that, we don't need to use a lot of props.

What does the return of live theater do for the community right now?

It helps bring our community back together again. ... It's not normal to stay at home for months. Stress levels are very high. ... Going to the theater allows you to smile. It allows you to do something with your child. These are family shows, and I think [families] can feel that it's safe.

What are the Palace's other plans moving forward?

We hope to open the Rex Theatre in two weeks and [accommodate] 100 people in there, safely spaced and wearing face masks. We hope to bring Bob Marley — he's a big, famous comedian — to the Palace in August, and we hope to open up for our regular theater season in September ... with *Nunsense*.

— Angie Sykeny

2020 Bank of New Hampshire Children's Summer Series

The lineup for the rest of the summer includes *The Wizard of Oz* on Thursday, July 16; *The Little Mermaid* Tuesday, July 21 through Thursday, July 23; *Aladdin* Tuesday, July 28 through Thursday, July 30; *Alice in Wonderland* Tuesday, Aug. 4 through Thursday, Aug. 6; *Peter*

Pan Tuesday, Aug. 11 through Thursday, Aug. 13; and *Cinderella* on Tuesday, Aug. 18 and Wednesday, Aug. 19. Showtimes are at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. The Palace Theatre is located at 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Call 668-5588 or visit palacetheatre.org.

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Holes in Sox show



The abbreviated version of the 2020 baseball season kicks off next week when the Sox and Orioles go at it at Fenway. It's safe to say we go into this season with the lowest expectations in a long time, for various reasons, which include a lackluster 2019, stat geek **Chaim Bloom** being hired as GM after a career bargain-hunting with Tampa Bay, **Alex Cora's** firing, the ceaseless cost-cutting chatter leading to the trade of **Mookie Betts** and **David Price**, and **Chris Sale's** season-ending surgery, all of which were blocked out by the sun of the worldwide pandemic.

As a result, the Sox have many question marks and a few real strengths that are being overlooked by the Nation. He's a summary.

Injury Update: Camp got off to a rousing start with four guys testing for the virus. If you missed it they were minor-league power hitter **Bobby Dalbec**, expected bullpen key **Darwinzon Hernandez**, fringe reliever **Josh Taylor** and projected opening day starter **Eduardo Rodriguez**. That leaves a giant void right off the bat, as E-Rod missing just two weeks in the short season is like missing the first 40 of a 162-game season.

Biggest Question Mark – The Rotation: As Butch said to Sundance when they couldn't shake the posse after them in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, "Who are those guys?" That's how I feel about a rotation, ah, headlined to start by **Nathan Eovaldi**, **Martin Perez**, and others I've never heard of. So my answer to Butch would be "beats me." Second: At any time in his Red Sox tenure, even right after his marathon relief stint in Game 4 of the 2018 series, did anyone ever see Eovaldi as the ace of the staff? Well, he will be if E-Rod can't get it back in gear very quickly. We know the potential, but given his injury history that's not a comforting thought.

Next Question – What's the Story at Second Base: With the **Dustin Pedroia** retirement party on the horizon here's where Chaim's bargain-hunting comes in. So I've got no clue what they have here, especially with **Michael Chavis** likely earmarked for a 1B, DH, IF utility role.

Biggest Strength – The Hitting: Talk all you want about the loss of Betts, he was only their fourth best hitter a year ago. **Xander Bogaerts** (.309-33-117), **Rafael Devers** (.312-32-115) and **JD Martinez** (.304-36-105) all out-hit Mookie (.295-29-80) in average, homers and RBI, and with 54 and 52 respectively, the first two had had more doubles than Mookie's 40 too. **Andrew Benintendi** can take up some of the slack from the loss of Betts if he can re-find his consistency. Bottom line: Even if the 26-double, 23-homer 2019 stat line was the career year for **Christian Vazquez** they'll have more than enough hitting to win.

Who's Hot: It's hard to tell with anyone, but Eovaldi throwing four scoreless innings in his first outing while allowing just one hit and a walk and striking out four was encouraging. Especially since 34 of his 58 pitches were strikes, the command was good. The 58 pitches indicates he'll be at 75 on opening day if he makes it that far.

Most Anxious to See – Alex Verdugo: He's the most ready for prime time prospect they got for Betts. In his first full season he hit .294 with 22 doubles, 12 homers and 44 RBI in 104 games. Projected over a 162-game season that's 33 doubles, 18 homers and 67 RBI which is comparable to what Betts did — 42 doubles, 18 homers, 77 RBI and .291 — in his first season in Boston. Not saying he'll be Mookie, but I'm interested to see if the trend goes up. And the pandemic shutdown helped by giving the stress fracture in his back extra time to heal.

What to Make of the 60-Game Schedule: For a team that can't win it in a 162-game season because the pitching won't hold up, it's a good thing. And who knows, if the hot streak everyone eventually gets comes in the first month they'll stay in it most of the way. It had better too, because if a team starts really hot, you won't have time to catch up like you can over the marathon of a 162-game season.

Perfect for Chaim Bloom: Given the tradition-laden-ness and IQ of the fan base, the guess is some of the GM's New Age, Ivy League ideas would get pushback over 162. But in a low-expectation 60-game season he'll get room to experiment. Like using openers for both the fifth and fourth spots in the rotation where the more programmed strategy lets you set up match-ups more easily to keep their weaknesses at a minimum. And if it works it'll show what I've been saying for a while now, that the cost per out/inning goes way down with this approach over paying big money to mediocre fourth and fifth starters. That lets a team concentrate big money in starters 1 through 3, and with injury questions surrounding Sale and Eovaldi after heavy investments in them that's important with E-Rod in his walk year.

The Ron Roenicke Question: I don't know much about Roenicke beyond that he got to learn from **Earl Weaver** playing for him in Baltimore and had a stint of four years and change as manager of the Brewers between 2011 and 2015. That started by winning 96 games in Year 1 and went downhill after that leading to his being fired with a pedestrian 342-331 career record. He fits comfortably into the "baseball lifer" category. Which means a guy who gets a shot or two to manage but ultimately winds up a bench coach and the one who takes over when a manager gets fired. That suggests he's keeping the seat warm for **Cora**, which is OK with me after Cora pays the penalty for the transgressions in Houston.

Email Dave Long at dlong@hippocpress.com.

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NEWS & NOTES

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Finding fun at home

Reader Claire wrote in to praise several local efforts to make staying at home more bearable, specifically the "Courageous Community Conversations: Can We Talk about Race" Zoom program sponsored by the Goffstown Public Library, the Currier Museum of Art's online ARTalk with Larissa Fassler on "Mapping Manchester" and the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire's virtual tour of Italy on the Fourth of July. "It brought back a lot of memories of my trips to Rome and Pompeii," Claire wrote.

Score: +1

Comment: "Online learning can be fun, and no tests," Claire wrote.

New AmeriCorps members lending a hand

Sixteen founding members of the NH Covid Community Care Corps have been sworn in as AmeriCorps members and were scheduled to begin their eight-week term of service with nonprofits and city departments in Manchester and Nashua on Tuesday, according to a press release. In Manchester, four AmeriCorps members will work with the Parks & Recreation department to help develop in-person programming for small groups of youth, and 12 will serve in the Manchester Welfare Department, Health Department, the Mayor's Office, and the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester. Four members will work in Nashua's Department of Emergency Management and Public Health Department, and the Police Athletic League of Nashua, and one member will help with the Neighborhood Provisions program, a collaboration led by Dartmouth-Hitchcock that will coordinate delivery of food and groceries to community members at higher risk for Covid-19.

Score: +1

Comment: *Goodwill Northern New England is accepting inquiries for full-time, year-round AmeriCorps service terms that will begin this fall. To express interest in becoming a member or being a host site, visit bit.ly/GoodwillAmeriCorps2020.*

Watch your water

Despite recent bouts of rain, moderate drought conditions are expected to continue in the southern half of New Hampshire, prompting the New Hampshire Drought Management Team to meet last week to discuss the drought's impact on the state. According to a press release, State Climatologist Mary Stampone said at the meeting that the drought will likely persist through at least the end of July, as recent precipitation won't make up for the precipitation deficit for the year, or the anticipated high temperatures and below average precipitation expected over the coming month. Lake levels are below normal, rivers and streams around the state have been at or near historically low flows, and the majority of the state's 31 monitoring wells are much lower than normal, according to the release. The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services is encouraging outdoor water use restrictions for community water systems.

Score: -2

Comment: *New Hampshire's last substantial drought was in 2016, according to the press release.*

Return on investment

New Hampshire has the best taxpayer return on investment, according to a WalletHub study, which considered data from five categories — Education, Health, Safety, Economy, and Infrastructure & Pollution — and took into account how people are taxed in each state. New Hampshire ranked second for Total Taxes per Capita (population aged 18+), fourth for Safety, seventh for Health, 13th for Economy, 30th for Education and 36th for Infrastructure & Pollution.

Score: +1

Comment: *Florida took the No. 2 spot for overall taxpayer return on investment, followed by South Dakota, while last place went to Hawaii, according to the study.*

QOL score: 51

Net change: +1

QOL this week: 52

What's affecting your Quality of Life here in New Hampshire? Let us know at news@hippopress.com.



Local Business Resource Guide



Find out who's open, who's serving takeout and who's taking appointments in one easy to read list. Most businesses have new operations and or hours, be sure to check out their websites or call to get more information.

Listings Key

- Retail Open to the Public
- Reservations/Appointments
- Delivery
- Curbside Pickup
- Inside Dining
- Takeout
- Order Online
- Outdoor Seating

Greater Concord SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Equality Health Center | "Compassionate, Client Centered Health Care". By Appointment, 224-2739, 38 S Main St, equalityhc.org

Contoocook River Canoe
Dude's Barbershop
Nutrition in Motion
Pembroke Pines Country Club:
Scenic Railriders
Vianor Tire Center and Auto Repair:
The Zoo Health Club

RETAIL

Concord Farmers Market | Sat 8:30am-noon, Capitol Street Downtown Concord, concordfarmers-market.com

Granite State Naturals "1,000's of products for your healthy life", M-Sat 10am-6pm, 224-9341, 164 N. State St, granitestatenaturals.com

Healthy Buffalo, "Purveyors of Heart Healthy Meats", Th & F 12pm-5pm, S & Su 10am-4:30pm, 369-3611, 258 Dover Rd (Rt 4), healthybuffalo.com

Rocky's Ace Hardware "Your helpful hardware store!", M-S 8am-6pm, Su 9am-5pm, 229-1380, 20 Loudon Rd, rockys.com

Bona Fide
Capitol Craftsman & Romance Jewelers
Cole Gardens
Countryberries
Deerfield Leathers
Gibson's Bookstore
Goldsmiths Gallery
Gondwana Clothing
Granite State Candy Shoppe
Hilltop Consignment

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Local Basket
McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center Gift Store
Viking House

RESTAURANTS

Cheers, Our patio is open! Live music on the patio Thurs & Sun, 17 Depot St, cheersnh.com

Flying Goose Brew Pub Award winning burgers & handcrafted beer to go, 526-6899, 40 Andover Rd, flyinggoose.com

Hungry Buffalo, "Now open for outside dining!", M-F 3pm-9pm, S-Su 12pm-9pm, 798-3737, 58 Route 129, hungrybuffalotavern.com

Area 23
Canterbury Woods Country Club:
Cobblestone Design Co
Company C
Crust and Crumb
Daniel's
Hermanos Mexican Restaurant
Joe King
Live Juice
Nona's Place
Revival
Siam Orchid
Smokeshow
Tuckers
Vibes Gourmet Burgers:

Greater Derry/Salem SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

MVC Eye Care

RETAIL

Cyr Lumber
The Happy Hippy

RESTAURANTS

Copper Door
T-BONES Great American Eatery:

Greater Manchester SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Dr. Pete Viteritti Sports Chiropractor By Appointment: 627.6381 Advanced Injury Treatment Center 82 Palomino Ln, Bedford visitdrpete.com

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

ExpressMED | "Urgent Care & Occupational Medicine", M-F 8am-7pm, S 9am-4pm, 627-8053, 35 Kosciuszko St, expressmedboac.com

Hairpocalypse | "We are here for YOU!", T-F til 8pm, 627-4301, 904 Hanover St, Hairpocalypse.com

Laser Ink | "Here and ready to restore your radiant skin.", By appt: Th 6pm-9pm, F 10am-6pm, every other Sat 10am-1pm, 232-7304, 169 South River Rd, Ste 2, laserinknh.com

M3 Consulting Computer Network & AV consulting, Work from home technology solutions. 603-801-2853. m3consulting@homesmarts.biz

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Accomando Family Dentistry
The Clock Doc
Evision Eyecare
Eye See Vision Care
Eye Q Vision Therapy
Manchester Firing Line
MVC Eye Care
Nutrition in Motion
Superdogs Daycare
The Zoo Health Club

RETAIL

Angela's Pasta & Cheese Shop | M-S 10am-5pm, 625-9544, 815 Chestnut St, angelaspastaand-cheese.com

Elliot Pharmacy | Drive Thru Only M-S 8:30am-5:30pm, 175 Queen City Ave, 663-5678, elliotpharmacy.com

Flight Coffee Company -COFFEE CO.- "Pick up your coffee at our Roasting Lab", M-S 9am-5pm, 836-6228, 30 Harvey Rd, flightcoffeeco.com

GREAT NORTH Networks Beer pickup W/Th/F 3-6pm, S/Su 1-4pm, Delivery M/W/F, 1050 Holt Ave #14, online ordering & details at greatnorthaleworks.com,

Music Connection | "NH's Premier Indie Record Store", M-S 11am-5pm, Closed Su, 644-0199, 1711 S Willow St, musicconnection.us

RETAIL

Apotheca
Bert's Better Beers
Bookery
Cats Kingdom
Granite State Candy Shoppe
Metrocity Records
Statement Boutique
Van Otis

RESTAURANTS

The Bakeshop on Kelley "Preorder your weekend donuts by Fri! They sell out!", 624-3500, 171 Kelley St, thebakeshoponkelleystreet.com

Celebrations Catering "Family Meals for 5 for \$30!", M-S 9am-6pm, 598-5177, 1017 Second St, celebrationsmenu.com

Firefly Bistro | "Take out & delivery food; cocktails on our patio!", Open Daily, 935-9740, 22 Concord St, fireflynh.com

Giorgio's Ristorante | A taste of the Med", M-W 11:30am-9:30pm, Th-S 11:30am-10pm, Su 12pm-9pm, 232-3323, 270 Granite St, giorgiostogo.com

Village Trestle | Live music Th-Sat. Open Tues-Sat at noon, Closed Mon, 497-8230, 25 Main St, villagetrestle.com

900 Degrees Neapolitan Pizza:
Asian Breeze
Belmont Hall
Bookery Cafe
CJ's Great West Grill
Copper Door
Cremeland
Diz's Place
Flannel Tavern
Granite Tapas and Cocktail Lounge:

Great North Aleworks
Hop Knot
Luisa's Italian Pizza
Mr. Macs
Nuevo Vallarta
Pizzico
Puerto Vallarta
Puritan Backroom
Restoration Cafe
T-BONES Great American Eatery:

RESTAURANTS

To Share Brewing Co
Tuckers
Wild Rover Pub

Greater Nashua SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

American K9 Country | "Open normal hours for Daycare & Boarding", M-F 6:30am-6:30pm, S-Su 9am-4pm, 672-8448, 336 NH-101, americank9country.com

New England Sharpening "Full service sharpening for home and industrial tools.", M-S 8:30am-5pm, 880-1776, 28 Charron Ave #14, nesharpening.com

Alpha Mortgage
Camp Lovell
Creative Ventures Art Studio
The Enrichment Center at 2nd Nature Academy
MVC Eye Care
Nature's Pathways at 2nd Nature Academy
The Painted Turtle Art Studio

RETAIL

Incredibrew | "Curbside Wine!", W-F 12-6pm, S9am-5pm, Su 12-5pm, 891-2477, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy, incredibrew.com

M&C Clothing and Gifts "A Local way of living A sustainable way of shopping" M Tu Th F Sa 9-5, 886-6727, mothersays.com

Toadstool | "Enchanting Selections of Wonderful Books", M-S 9am-9pm, Su 10am-4pm, 673-1734, 375 Amherst St, Rte 101A, toadbooks.com

Ben's Sugar Shack
Off the Oval Home Decor
Just off the Oval
Myoptic

RESTAURANTS

The Big One | "Hot dogs, ice cream, parfaits & sundaes to go!", 11am-10pm Daily, 185 Concord St, thebig1icecream.com

Giorgio's Ristorante | "A taste of the Med", M-W 11:30am-9:30pm, Th-S 11:30am-10pm, Su 12pm-9pm, 673-3939, 524 Nashua St, giorgiostogo.com

RESTAURANTS

Giorgio's Ristorante | "A taste of the Med", M-W 11:30am-9:30pm, Th-S 11:30am-10pm, Su 12pm-9pm, 883-7333, 707 Milford Rd, giorgiostogo.com

Haywards Ice Cream "Homemade since 1940!", M-Th 11am-9pm, F-Su 11am-10pm, 888-4663, 7 D.W. Highway, haywardsicecream.com

Haywards Ice Cream "Homemade since 1940!", M-Th 11am-9pm, F-Su 11am-10pm, 424-5915, 364 D.W. Highway, haywardsicecream.com

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Dynamic Sushi
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Luks Restaurant
Main Street Gyro
Nutrition in Motion
Pizzico
T-BONES Great American Eatery:
Tuckers

Greater Seacoast SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

MVC Eye Care
Nutrition in Motion

RETAIL

Rocky's Ace Hardware "Your helpful hardware store!", M-S 8am-6pm, Su 9am-5pm, 742-0225, 873 Central Ave #108, rockys.com

Sea Ketch | "The Best View of Hampton Beach", M-Su 11am-11pm, 926-0324, 127 Ocean Blvd, seaketch.com

The Happy Hippy
Your CBD Store Hampton:

RESTAURANTS

Capri Seaside Italian Grille
Clyde's Cupcakes
Hagan's Grill
Seaglass Restaurant
Tuckers

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ARTS

THE ROUNDUP

The latest from NH's theater, arts and literary communities

• **Return to the big screen:** Cinemagic Stadium Theaters in New Hampshire (1226 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 644-4629; 11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240; 2454 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 319-8788; cinemagicmovies.com) will reopen on Friday, July 24, with a lineup of classic movies for \$5 a ticket. First-run feature films are scheduled to begin, with tickets at regular pricing, on Friday, July 31, with the Russell Crowe movie *Unhinged* (R) and later *Tenet* (PG-13), scheduled to open Aug. 12, and *Mulan* (PG-13), scheduled to open Aug. 21. Moviegoers are required to wear face masks while moving around the facility but can remove them while seated in the auditorium, observing social distance at all times.

• **Award-winning films by New Hampshire students:** The premiere screening event for the New Hampshire High School Short Film Festival that was scheduled to take place in May at Red River Theatres in Concord was canceled due to Covid-19, but you can still watch this year's 32 films on YouTube. The festival features short films created by New Hampshire high school students. The winning films include *The Beauty of Believing* by Michaela Short of Pinkerton Academy, Grand Prize Jury Award; *It's All About the Green* by Lily Hipp of Souhegan High School, Jury Award Runner-up; *Color Dance* by Lyle Setnick-King of Concord High School, Jury Finalist No. 1; *Mirrored* by Garrett Fleury of Nashua Technology Center, Jury Finalist No. 2; *Unfortunate* by Charlie McKelvey of Nashua Technology Center, Jury Finalist No. 3; and *See Something Say Something* by Grace Lumley of Salem High School, PSA Award. Two special awards were also given in light of the unique circumstances under which some students were making their films this year. The Quarantine Award, given to *The Dark Mode* by Aziz Guedoura of Somersworth CTC,



Metalwork by Tom Burns, participating craftsman in this year's virtual Craftsmen's Fair. Courtesy photo.



Pottery by Shana Brautigam, participating craftsman in this year's virtual Craftsmen's Fair. Courtesy photo.



Phylloxera Productions presents *Copenhagen* at the Hatbox Theatre in Concord. Courtesy photo.

was created to recognize a film that was created during quarantine by a single filmmaker using only available resources. The Out of Bounds Award, given to *COVID-19: A Documentary* by Zoe Deyermund of Pinkerton Academy, was created to recognize a film that made use of available technology to collaborate safely with others in the making of the film. Visit nhstudentfilm.com for the link to the festival on YouTube.

• **All kinds of gardens:** The Symphony NH Garden Tour takes place on Sunday, July 19, from 3 to 7 p.m., in Nashua. The tour will feature four gardens in different styles: a bonsai garden, an Asian-inspired garden, a garden filled with uncommon perennial and tree specimens and a backyard oasis with a plunge pool and waterfall at a woodland edge. The gardens are located at 9 Cheyenne Drive, 59 Cheyenne Drive, 11 Brackenwood Drive and 11 Governors Lane. There will also be a plant sale at the Brackenwood Drive garden. Face masks and social distancing are required during the tour. Registration is not required; simply show up at any of the gardens in any order you like. Donations are appreciated by cash or check. Visit symphonynh.org/garden-tour.

• **Craftsmen's Fair goes virtual:** The 87th annual Craftsmen's Fair, hosted by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, will be

held as a virtual fair, the League announced in a press release. "When we decided to shift to an online format, the response from our members was overwhelmingly positive, so we are confident there will be a robust opportunity to explore art and craft and the creative process in a way that will capture the excitement of ... [seeing] everything in person," Miriam Carter, League executive director, said in the press release. "Our staff and our talented League members have worked overtime to provide a really comprehensive online fair which we hope triggers the same enthusiasm from visitors." Traditionally the nine-day fair is held outdoors at Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury in August and features hundreds of craftspeople with vendor booths plus special craft exhibitions, live demonstrations, hands-on workshops and more. This year's fair, happening Saturday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 9, will replicate those activities and more through a virtual experience that will include the ability to shop fine crafts directly from more than 140 craftsmen and communicate with the craftsmen; live demonstrations presented by craftsmen; on-demand video content including at-home craft workshops and projects for all ages; a virtual exhibition tour, musical performances and more. A variety of contemporary and tradition-

al crafts will be represented at the fair, such as baskets, blacksmithing, hand-blown glass, functional and decorative ceramics, framed original prints, metal sculptures, vibrant folk art, modern and traditional furniture, elaborate quilts, wearable art and jewelry. Call 224-3375 or visit nhcrafts.org.

• **Hatbox Theatre reopens:** Get your tickets now for the Hatbox Theatre's (Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord) reopening show *Copenhagen*, produced by Phylloxera Productions, running from Friday, July 24, through Sunday, Aug. 9, with performances on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Tony Award-, Drama Desk Award- and New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play-winning play dramatizes one of the 20th century's greatest mysteries: what happened during the secret meeting between Werner Heisenberg and Niels Bohr, two friends, physicists and experts on nuclear fission, who were on opposite sides of World War II in September 1941. Tickets cost \$18 for adults; \$15 for theater members, seniors and students; and \$12 for senior theater members. Audience members will be required to social distance and wear face masks during the performance. Call 715-2315 or visit hatboxnh.com.

— Angie Sykeny 🍀

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Arts On The Green in Sunapee Harbor July 18th, 10am-4pm

131719

Your backyard animal adventure

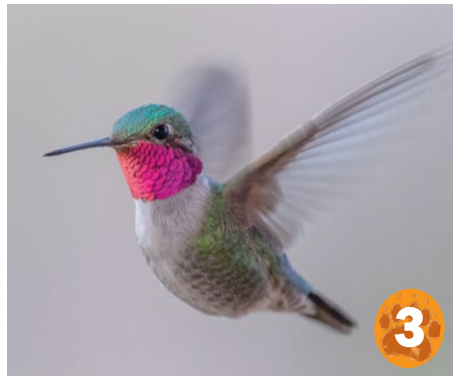
Hovering hummingbirds, colorful salamanders, the occasional porcupine and more neighborhood wildlife



Blackpoll warbler



Northern cardinal



Ruby-throated hummingbird



Green darner dragonfly



Luna moth



Monarch butterfly. Photo by Walter Keane.



Black bear (this little guy was recently seen hanging out in a tree in Bow). Photo by Ben Siegler.

Curious about the wildlife you've seen during your neighborhood hikes and backyard hangouts? Rebecca Suomala, a biologist for New Hampshire Audubon, and Lindsay Webb, wildlife educator for New Hampshire Fish and Game, shared fun facts about 22 birds, insects, mammals and reptiles you might see in the nature around you.

By Matt Ingersoll & Angie Sykeny

Birds

1. Blackpoll warbler

Most likely seen during the summer into early September, especially in spruce-fir forests

"Blackpoll," Suomala said, refers to the black cap of this bird seen in males, similar to that of a chickadee or a goldfinch. Blackpoll warblers are characterized by their white breasts, black streaks and yellow feet. They also weigh less than half an ounce. Beginning in September, these birds make long-distance migrations, flying non-stop over the Atlantic Ocean for nearly 2,000 miles before reaching their wintering grounds in South America.

2. Northern cardinal

Most commonly seen at lower elevations

According to Suomala, the northern cardinal is the only species of cardinal you'll find in North America. Over the past several decades the species has extended its range farther north, and it's

now found almost everywhere in the Granite State except in higher elevations. Males are bright red with a fat red bill, while females are a brownish color with red highlights and an orange-red bill. The northern cardinal is a year-round, non-migrating resident of New Hampshire.

3. Ruby-throated hummingbird

Most likely seen during the summer into early September

At around three to three-and-a-half inches long, the ruby-throated hummingbird, Suomala said, is the smallest bird that can be found in New Hampshire. It makes its home in the Northeast in the summer before migrating to Central America in the winter. Males have a bright red throat with feathers that are reflective in the sunlight. These birds feed on nectar from honeysuckle plants and cardinal flowers. According to Suomala, this hummingbird's wings can flap up to 53 times per second and its heartbeat rests at 250 times per minute. A male can go into a dive at more than 60 miles per hour.

Insects

4. Green darner dragonfly

Most likely seen in your backyard if you live on or near a body of water

Green darners are among the largest dragonflies you'll see in the Granite State, growing up to three inches long, about the size of a hummingbird, with a wingspan of another three inches, Suomala said. You're most likely to see them around water — these dragonflies migrate to the north in the spring and south in the fall. Females will typically lay their eggs on vegetation in or near the water. In its nymph phase (or larva phase) it lives entirely underwater, feeding on insects, tadpoles and small fish, before the dragonfly emerges out of the water as an adult.

5. Luna moth

Not likely to see them often; your best chances are at night, or around big lights, in June or July, when the adults emerge from their cocoons

These bright green moths, according to Suomala, are commonly known as giant silk moths because of their size, which can be as large as seven inches with a wingspan of four-and-a-half inches. They used to be very common in New Hampshire, but their population has since declined. If you live in a city you're less likely to see them, because the caterpil-

lars feed on trees like white birches and hickories. Caterpillars will eat all summer before they spin a cocoon, where they spend the winter before emerging in June or July.

6. Monarch butterfly

Very likely to see them at the peak of summertime and into the early fall

Monarch butterflies are characterized by their large orange and black markings. According to Suomala, they spend their winters in Mexico, but the same butterflies don't make it all the way back up north. In fact, it takes about three generations for them to return to New Hampshire in the summer. The caterpillars feed on milkweed and eventually make a chrysalis, which takes them about 8 to 15 days to hatch from.

Large mammals

7. Black bear

Common, with an increasing population throughout New Hampshire.

Black bears are omnivores, eating with the seasons whatever they can find. "They have a great memory and sense of smell, so keep your trash locked up tight and reduce other bear food sources such as pet food, bird seed, and keep your grill cleaned up and secured," Webb said.

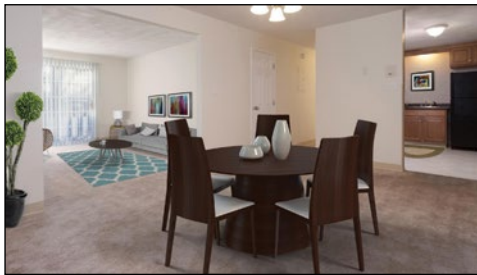
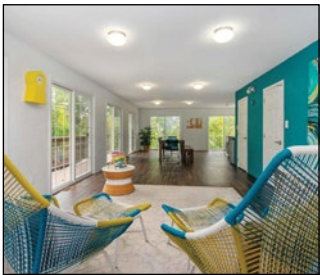
8. Bobcat

Sightings have been on the rise in recent years, especially in the southern part of the state

According to Webb, the bobcat gets its name from its "bobbed" tail, which is shorter than the tails on most domesticated cats. The average length of a bobcat tail is around six inches but can reach up to 10 inches. A mother bobcat may raise a litter of two to four kittens in the spring. Elusive and lovers of solitude, these nocturnal feline predators are always on the hunt for rabbits, squirrels, mice, chip-

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Bobcat



Moose



White-tailed deer



Gray treefrog

munks and birds, Webb said, adding that they can swim and have little hesitation going into the water in pursuit of their prey.

9. Moose

Reside throughout New Hampshire, but are most commonly seen in the northern part of the state

Moose are active all day but do most of their moving around in the early morning or late afternoon, when the temperatures are cooler. They're also, according to Webb, "pretty good swimmers." "They love to feed on wetland plants and will dive down under the water to get at aquatic vegetation," she said.

10. White-tailed deer

Common throughout New Hampshire in a variety of habitats, such as fields, farms, neighborhoods and woodlands

Though white-tailed deer prefer to hide out in the woods, they often make an appearance along woodland edges of towns and cities and in many farming communities. "In the summer, you may be lucky to see a fawn curled up in some tall grass or in a hidden spot in the woods," Webb said. "Don't be alarmed; this young one is not abandoned. Fawns are left alone for long periods of time while their mother goes off to feed and lead predators away, but she will come back for her fawn."

Reptiles and amphibians

11. Gray treefrog

Much more likely to be heard than seen

Despite their name, gray treefrogs have the ability to change their color to match their background, from black to almost white or even a greenish-gray. Suomala said you can identify them by their trilling call at night. They are year-round natives of New Hampshire, hibernating underground. In fact, about 40 percent of a gray treefrog's body can freeze — it can survive freezing temperatures by producing its own glycerol that's circulated through its bloodstream and vital organs.

12. Painted turtle

This is the most commonly found species of turtle in the state

You can find painted turtles statewide, anywhere there are ponds. They reach a maximum length of just over seven inches; according to Suomala, their sexual maturity is determined by the length of their shell, not by how old they are. Males require a length of at least three inches before they can reproduce, whereas for females, the required length of their shell is about four inches. If you see a turtle moving away from a pond, don't move it in the direction of the water; Suomala said this is because female turtles are moving toward an area with sand or loose soil to lay their eggs. Painted turtles are also year-round residents of the Granite State, hibernating below the mud in the bottom of ponds.

13. Red eft salamander

Most likely found in damp, rainy conditions

Also known as the red-spotted newt,



Painted turtle



Red eft salamander



Beaver



Eastern chipmunk

this amphibian has two different stages, according to Suomala — a water stage where it is characterized by its olive-green color with red spots, and a land stage, where it's a bright orange-red color. You'll most likely see them on land if you're walking on a trail just after it has rained, she said. The female will lay its eggs underwater. Once the salamander reaches the land stage, it spends the rest of its life that way, for about two to three years.

Small mammals

14. Beaver

Common throughout New Hampshire in ponds, lakes and other wetlands

"If you're lucky to have a lake or pond in your backyard, beavers might be a common sight for you," Webb said, adding that, if you see one beaver, a whole family, consisting of anywhere from three to eight beavers, probably isn't too far away. They can be difficult to spot as their dark brown fur blends in well with dark water, but there is "no mistaking the 'slap' of their tail when they feel threatened," Webb said. Beavers leave a lot of clear evidence of their presence, including chewed stumps along the edges of bodies of water; stick dams that hold back water, creating deeper ponds; and stick lodges that extend down into the water. They may also build their lodges on islands or along the shore.

15. Eastern chipmunk

Common throughout New Hampshire, in woodland edges and forests

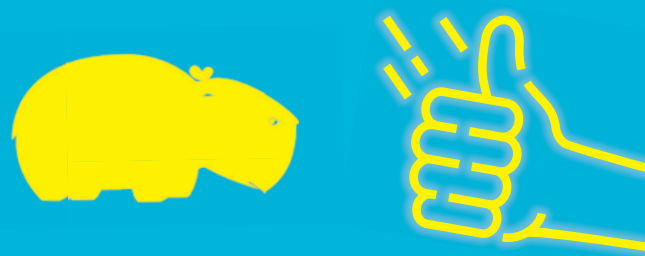
Though similar to squirrels, chipmunks can be differentiated by their size — they are a bit smaller than squirrels — and by their coloring, which includes brown fur with black and white stripes that run down their backs. According to Webb, chipmunks also have extra skin in their cheeks, allowing them to expand their mouths to carry more food back to their burrows. They often build their burrows at the base of a tree or under a stone wall. In the winter they spend most of their time sleeping, waking up every few days to eat from their stockpile of food. In a good year, when food is abundant, chipmunks can produce up to two litters of pups. "If you see a lot of chipmunks this year, you can bet that food availability was really high the previous year," Webb said.

16. Eastern cottontail

Common in southern New Hampshire, often seen nibbling on clover and grass in backyards and parks

Eastern cottontails have multiple litters a year. In New Hampshire, they can have up to four or five. The mother cottontail builds a small shallow nest in the grass, well-disguised, with dead fern leaves covering the hole. "She only visits [the nest] a few times a day, so if you find a nest of kits — baby cottontails — just leave them be," Webb said. "They are not abandoned; their mother will be back soon." A rarer species of cottontail, the New England cottontail, can also be seen within a smaller range, restricted to the southern part of the state.

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16

Eastern cottontail



17

Eastern gray squirrel



18

Fisher



19

North American porcupine. By Rebecca Suomala

17. Eastern gray squirrel

Common throughout most of New Hampshire in woods and neighborhoods with plenty of deciduous trees

While gray squirrels have, as their name implies, mostly gray fur, there can be some variations in color. "Melanistic gray squirrels are black in coloration and albinistic gray squirrels look white," Webb said. "Sometimes, small localized populations of black squirrels show up and persist for a few years. Gray squirrels often bury more acorns and seeds than they can recover, facilitating seed dispersal and resulting in the growth of many new trees every year.

18. Fisher

Most likely found in forested areas

Fishers — or "fisher cats," if you prefer — are not actually cats. According to Suomala, they're part of the mustelid (or weasel) family, with brown fur, a long tail and a pointed nose. They have a reputation for emitting a loud, caterwauling scream. But in reality, Suomala said, this sound is more likely made by a fox, while fishers are generally silent, instead occasionally making low chuckling or hissing noises. They're the only animal in the state that regularly targets porcupines.

19. North American porcupine

Most likely seen in forested areas, at night

One of nearly two dozen species of porcupines throughout the world, the North American porcupine is found throughout New Hampshire. According to NH

Wildlife Journal, a publication from New Hampshire Fish & Game, porcupines are large rodents covered in around 30,000 sharp quills. These quills, Suomala said, are hollow hairs with barbed tips made of keratin. Some people believe porcupines have the ability to shoot or throw their quills. In reality, Suomala said, this is not the case, although they can raise their quills in self-defense. Porcupines are nocturnal animals that feed on woody vegetation. They do not hibernate in the winter.

20. Raccoon

Common throughout New Hampshire, in wetlands, woods, farmlands and neighborhoods

Raccoons often do their food hunting, with much success, in human-populated areas and claim their den sites under porches and sheds. In fact, raccoon populations tend to be higher in cities than in their natural woodland and forest habitats. "Raccoons have easily adapted to the presence of humans and will gladly check your trash can for scraps of food," Webb said. "[If] you're battling a raccoon family this summer, keep your trash locked up tight or store it in a secure building instead of outside."

21. Red squirrel

Common throughout New Hampshire in forests with plenty of coniferous trees

"These chattering squirrels are quick to let you know when you are bothering them with their red bushy tails raised, announcing themselves with loud trills, chatters and chips," Webb said. Surviving



20

Raccoon



21

Red squirrel

on food they stashed during the winter months, the squirrels often forget to dig up all of their hidden seeds and nuts each year, which then grow into trees.

22. Vole

Especially likely to be found if you have a garden in your backyard

Not to be confused with moles, voles are small rodents that are experiencing a population boom in New Hampshire right now, according to Suomala. They look similar to mice, except they have smaller eyes and smaller ears. Voles are a nuisance in backyard gardens and orchards, but are actually a key food source for large birds like hawks and owls, as well as foxes and coyotes, she said. There are two types — meadow voles, and pine voles, which are slightly



22

Meadow vole

smaller, lighter in color and have a shorter tail than meadow voles. One female vole can produce four to eight litters per year, Suomala said, with about five young per litter. 🐹



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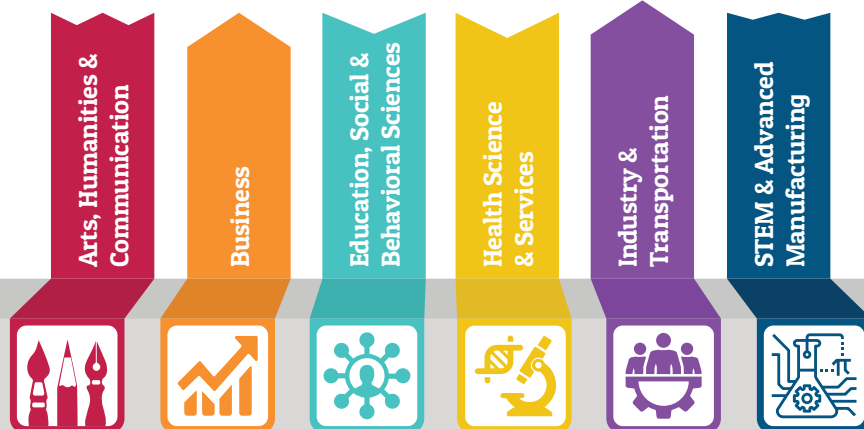
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*Source: National Funeral Directors Association, 2017.

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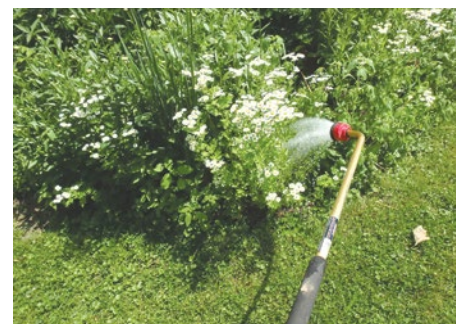
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Watering in dry times

What your plants, trees and lawn need

By Henry Homeyer
listings@hippopress.com



A watering wand directs a soft spray just where you want it. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

June, for most of us, was a very dry time. When weeds and established perennials started to droop, I knew it was time to water, and I did. But watering done well takes time and, done poorly, wastes a lot of water — or doesn't do the job. I have no crystal ball to know what the rest of the summer will be like — July started well with plenty of rain — but it's good to plan ahead.

First, how much rain do we need each week to be able to avoid watering? About an inch. If you have sandy soil, water runs right through it, so you need more. Clay soil has tiny soil particles and holds onto moisture nicely. But if clay goes bone dry, it can turn into something like cement that will let water run off the surface and downhill instead of soaking in.

In either case, you can make watering easier and your plants more vigorous by adding compost to your soil. That is easiest to do before planting, of course, but you can top-dress the soil with compost and let earthworms, roots and rain work it into the soil over time. Half an inch of compost on the lawn each spring and fall will help a lot. And mulching with compost, an inch or so, will help your flowers and veggies considerably.

In general, I don't like overhead watering systems. Yes, they do mimic a rain storm, but they waste a lot of water, and water the walkways and weeds as well as the plants. So long as the soil is not parched, I like to water plants using a watering wand.

My watering wand is a 30-inch-long aluminum tube with a watering rose on the end and a shutoff valve that allows me to increase or decrease the flow of water. I like those made by Dramm, a company that specializes in watering devices and has figured out how to deliver lots of water while not disturbing young plants.

In the vegetable garden, I walk up the rows directing the water around my tomatoes or irrigating the lettuce. The wand allows me to spray water close to the ground level — it's not falling from waist high, the way a nozzle on the end of a hose would. I place hardwood grade stakes at the end of each row to guide the hose and keep it from damaging plants

But during an extended period of hot and dry weather, I know I need to water each bed entirely, from side to side, but not the walkways. If you just water right around the tomatoes, for example, the surrounding soil will wick away the moisture that you gave to your plants. So you need to soak the soil around your plants, not just at the stem.

When watering newly planted trees, or those planted last year, water in a circle around the tree or shrub that extends at least to the drip line. Later on, when a tree is mature, the roots can go far beyond that. If the soil is dry, you might be surprised how long you need to water around a tree

in order to get water to get down 6 or 12 inches — which is where the roots are.

Another way to keep your plants happy in dry times is to mulch them well. This will keep the soil moisture from evaporating and will minimize those thirsty, greedy weeds.

In the vegetable garden I put down four to six layers of newspapers or a single layer of cardboard or large brown paper bags, and then cover that with straw. To make sure a light rain gets to my plants, I don't mulch right up to the plants. Or I'll mulch with chopped fall leaves or grass clippings right next to the plants. Leaves or grass let rain pass through more easily than paper and straw but keep down weeds.

Why use straw instead of hay? Straw generally costs more — \$10 a bale or more versus \$5 or less. Mulch hay has seeds, that's why. Straw is not supposed to have seeds, though occasionally it does. I was told that even if you see seeds in straw, they are immature and won't germinate.

I don't like to use black plastic in the garden. It does keep down weeds and holds in moisture, but it ends up in the landfill a year later. And it may interfere with the beneficial microorganisms in the soil — it gets pretty hot under the plastic. It can also create pools of water, a good breeding place for mosquitoes. So I avoid it.

In flower beds I prefer to grow plants so close together that few weeds grow there. But in new beds I use finely ground bark mulch. Never the colored kind, orange or black, as they have chemicals I don't want.

For big areas of new plants or lawn, a sprinkler of some kind is good. I like a Melnor brand flip-flop sprinkler, model XT360 M. It is easy to use and comes with a lifetime warranty. For small areas, I like a fixed sprinkler like my brass frog that waters calmly in a 20-foot circle.

Plants will usually recover from getting dehydrated, but it takes a week or more, so you lose valuable growing time. I want my tomatoes sooner, not later. So I make sure they don't dry out too badly in dry times.

If you pay attention to your plants, if you really look at them, you will see when they start to wilt. That's the time to water. So get a good watering device, and be ready!

Henry can be reached at henry.homeyer@comcast.net 🍌



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At the Audubon

The New Hampshire Audubon is offering an in-person event at the Massabesic Center (26 Audubon Way in Auburn; nhandubon.org, 668-2045) on Saturday, July 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. Learn to “**Be a Nature Detective**,” a program geared toward families and featuring outdoor exploration (families will have their own investigation area), according to an email from the Audubon. Masks will be required and the center (and restrooms) will remain closed, the email said. Advance registration is required. The cost is \$30 per family.

At the drive-ins

Teens and up might want to check out **Footloose** (1984, PG but Common Sense Media pegs it at 13 and up). The movie will screen Friday, July 17, at 8:50 p.m. (or so, depending on when it gets dark) at Fieldhouse Sports

Drive In (12 Tallwood Drive in Bow; fieldhousesports.com). Tickets can be purchased online for \$20 per car (for up to four people, each additional person is \$5).

On Monday, July 20, head to Portsmouth (the Pease campus of Wentworth-Douglass Hospital) for **The Lost Summer Drive-In Movie Series**, presented by the Prescott Park Arts Festival (which canceled its summer programming) and sponsored by Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. Drive-in movie-experiences have been created in two locations — Pease on Monday nights and Blue Mermaid/Tributary Brewing in Kittery, Maine, on Friday and Saturday nights (on July 17 and July 18, the movie is *The Princess Bride*) — with programming scheduled to run through Sept. 5. See the movies and reserve a spot (suggested donations are \$25 per car; pre-bagged popcorn is available for \$6.24) at prescottpark.org/event/seacoastnh-drive-in-movies.

Or head to Hampton Beach on Monday, July 20, for a free screening of **Toy Story 4** (G, 2019). “Movie Night Mondays at the Beach” are scheduled to run through Aug. 31; movies begin at dusk, about 8 p.m., according to hamptonbeach.org, where you can find a list of upcoming movies and an explanation of procedures. Admission is free. 🍿

TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,
 Can you help me with this item? It looks to be silver, and we were thinking maybe it's a tie ring. It is too big to be a ring for a finger, and the end is removable.



animals, and he has other modern designs too. I found key rings, rings, bracelets, etc. The values were all different depending on the piece and design. I did find a couple keyrings similar to yours, in the range of \$100 and up, so a little treasure it is.

Susan

Dear Susan,
 I have to say this is the first piece of Fernando Mendez Mateo I have come across. After doing some research for you I found the trademarks inside the ring to match his. It is silver, you were right. It is a key ring; that is why the end is removable. Remove the end, slide on the keys and replace for safety.

Fernando Mendez Mateo does very interesting work. Your key ring is just one of his

Donna Welch has spent more than 30 years in the antiques and collectibles field, appraising and instructing. From Out Of The Woods Antique Center (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com) is closed 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 send a clear photo and info to Donna at footwdw@aol.com, or call her at 391-6550 or 624-8668. 🍿

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Pump price hinges on whether car ‘needs’ or ‘wants’ premium



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:
 I have a turbo six-cylinder car that calls for 93 octane gasoline. If I were to hock my stepson and kick my dog until she ran away, I could finally afford to fill the gas tank with high octane fuel. If, on the other hand, I could safely use regular gasoline instead without causing harm to my engine or turbo, I would be able to bring back my dog with the savings. Can I do that without negative consequences? — Sy

This is one of those things people often overlook when buying a new car. You drive it, you see how it rides, how it accelerates, how it looks, how the seats conform to each butt cheek. But most people never open the fuel door or check the owner’s manual to see what kind of fuel it takes. If you buy a car that requires 93 octane gasoline, you’re going to spend 25-40 cents more per gallon at every fill-up for the life of your car. One of reasons some engines can produce a lot of power for their size is that they compress the fuel air mixture at much higher pressure. They’re called high-compression engines.

But in order to prevent pinging (or preignition) in high compression engines, they need a fuel with a higher ignition point. That’s what higher octane fuel has.

So it depends on whether your owner’s manual says “Requires 93 octane” or “93 octane recommended.” If your manufacturer recommends 93 octane, that means the car is designed to perform optimally on 93 octane fuel. It may have an iota more power and possibly a hair better gas mileage when you fill it with 93. But it also means the car has a knock sensor that will adjust the spark timing when you use lower octane fuel to prevent the engine from pinging, and keep the engine from getting damaged due to overheating.

On the other hand, cars that “require” high octane fuel also have knock sensors, but for whatever reason, the manufacturer makes no guarantee that you won’t damage your engine if you cheap out and run it on regular fuel. So, if it says “requires 93 octane,” then you’re out of luck, Sy. As is your dog, who was probably looking forward to shedding all over the backseat of that BMW.

Dear Car Talk:
 I don’t understand why so many people buy diesel-powered cars and trucks. They are loud and emit horrible pollution compared with gas-powered vehicles. What are their perceived advantages? ... And why are all the semis on the road diesel rather than gas? — Hayley

Believe it or not, diesels have evolved quite a bit over the past couple of decades. The peo-

ple who used to buy diesel cars were mostly end-of-the-world preparers or inveterate cheapskates. The doomsday crowd concluded that in the event of a nuclear attack, with its electromagnetic pulse, their diesel Rabbits would still be able to run without needing an ignition system. Cheapskates liked diesels because, despite their noise, vibration, smell, inability to start in cold weather and black exhaust, they got higher mileage than gasoline cars.

Trucks have traditionally used diesel fuel for those reasons, and others. Because diesel engines operate at high compression, they have a lot of low-end torque, which helps a 30-ton tractor trailer pull away from a traffic light. Plus, before diesel fuel was required to be low in sulfur to reduce pollution (it used to be just liquid dinosaur bones), the fuel used to be pretty cheap. So you got better mileage and paid less for it. That’s no longer the case, but it was.

So why do people still buy diesels? Well, not a lot of people do. But the truth is they’ve improved a lot in just about every way. Newer diesel-powered cars are reasonably quiet, at least inside the cabin. Vibration has been controlled to where it’s barely noticeable. Cold weather starting, which used to be a huge problem, has been largely addressed through the use of plug-in block heaters. And even the pollution has been brought largely under control.

We spoke to Gary Bishop, a researcher at

Denver University and part of team that created a gadget that uses a spectroscope to measure pollution as vehicles drive by. Gary set up their device on highway off ramps, and, as a car drives by, their device captures its license plate (so they can find out the make, model and engine), and the amount and types of pollution coming out its tailpipe. So this is as real-world as pollution data gets. What they found is that newer, well-maintained diesel engines come pretty close to gasoline engines now in terms of pollution.

Diesels used to spew particulates (basically soot) into the air. But since particulate filters were made mandatory, newer diesels produce very little particulate matter. Diesels used to produce tons of nitrous oxides. But newer diesel cars come with refillable urea tanks that the emissions control system uses to scrub NOX emissions. That’s apparently working, too — as long as the owner actually refills the urea reservoir. And with newer, low-sulfur diesel fuel, sulfur pollutants are pretty well taken care of.

It may be too late to save the diesel engine in America. Diesels have a bad rap here, and, for a long time, they earned it. But here’s an even bigger, long-term threat to diesel engines: You know what else is much more economical to refuel than a gasoline engine, produces far less pollution, makes no noise or vibration, and has a ton of low-end torque? Electric motors.

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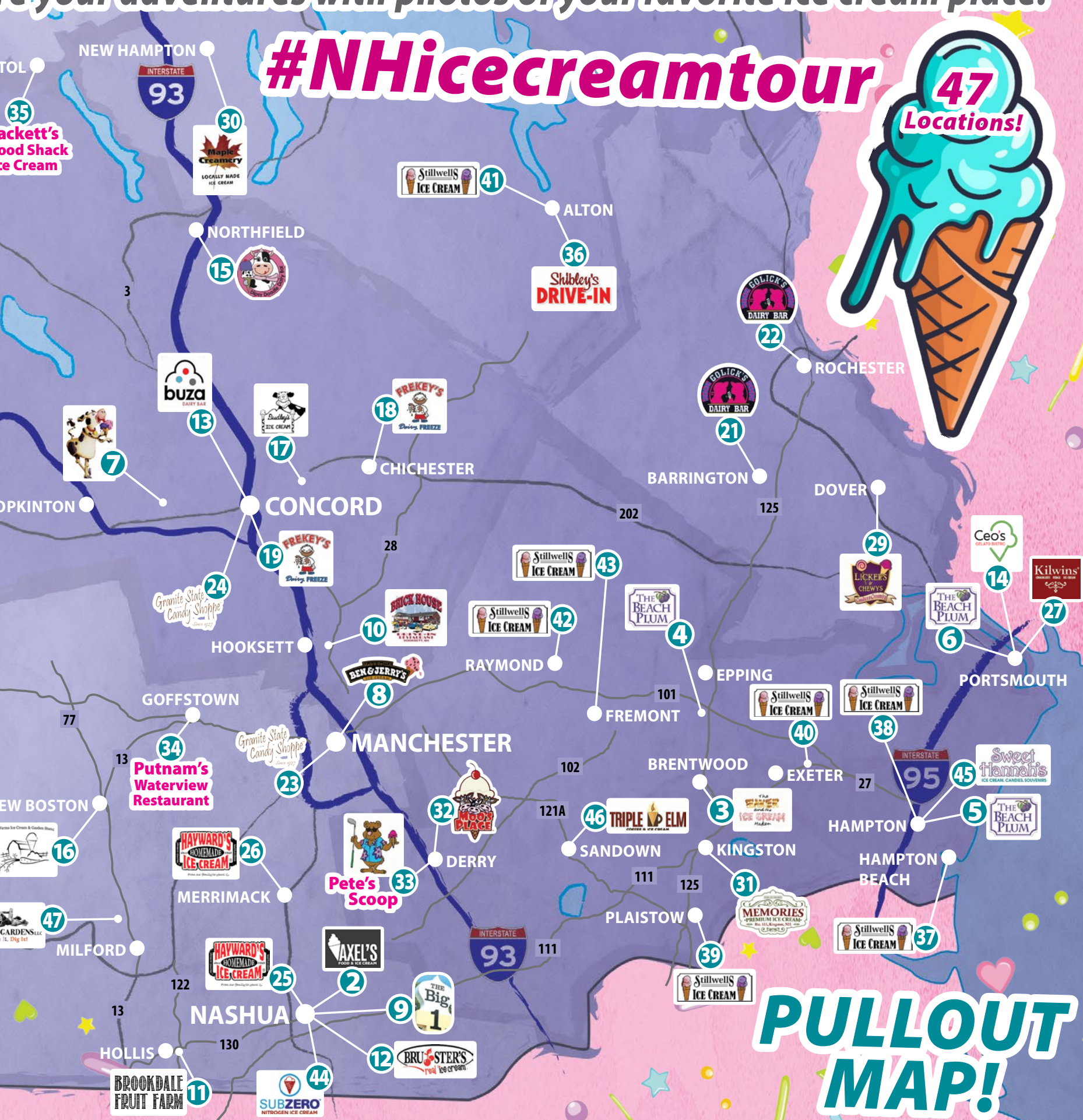
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PULLOUT MAP!

News from the local food scene

By Matt Ingersoll
food@hippopress.com

• **Common Man Roadside opens in Manchester:** A new **Common Man Roadside Market and Deli** opened at 1805 S. Willow St. in Manchester on July 13. The combination takeout restaurant and convenience store features an open kitchen concept, offering fresh baked goods daily, as well as pizzas, deli and grilled sandwiches, homemade soups, burgers and salads. There is also a barista bar with fresh coffees and a walk-in cooler with domestic and local craft beers. Irving fuel pumps are outside as well. The Common Man Roadside is part of the Granite State Hospitality family, which also opens similar markets in Hooksett and Plymouth. The new Manchester location is open daily from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Visit thecmanroadside.com or call 210-2801.

• **Flights for the navigator:** A new website designed to help local breweries in New Hampshire connect with craft beer lovers during the pandemic recently went live, according to a press release. **DraughtPick.com** strives to give visitors the most up-to-date and easily accessible information on their favorite breweries in the state, as well as details on new breweries and beers as they become available. New users who create a free login account with their email address and a password are prompted to fill out a short profile page, which includes a figure for “brewery distance,” or the number of miles within their location where craft breweries are located. They can then access a search page, with the ability to filter by type, location, events (including virtual) and those that offer delivery, curbside pickup or outdoor seating. Visit draughtpick.com.

• **Kettles and candies:** Manchester’s Van Otis Chocolates now has its own line of candied popcorn products, after the company recently purchased Hutchinson’s Candy, according to a press release. Known as **Evangeline’s Popcorn**, the brand is named after Van Otis founder Evangeline Hasiotis, featuring original caramel corn, maple caramel corn and seaside kettle corn with cane sugar. All of the flavors are gluten-free and non-GMO, made in small batches by hand at Van Otis’s factory. They come in either 5-ounce or 8-ounce bags, and you can get them at the shop (341 Elm St., Manchester) or order them online at vanotis.com/evangelines-popcorn.

• **Eats by the slopes:** A new eatery opened at the base of the McIntyre 24 ▶

FOOD

Savory, sips and sweets

Taste of the Region returns to Derry



Taste of the Region 2019. Courtesy photo.

By Matt Ingersoll
mingersoll@hippopress.com

More than two dozen local restaurants, breweries and other businesses will be vying for your vote during the annual Taste of the Region. After its initial cancellation in April, the festival will return to Derry’s Tupelo Music Hall on Tuesday, July 21.

Normally held inside the venue, the Taste of the Region is moving outdoors this year to accommodate social distancing regulations.

“Exhibitors will be set up in the parking lot similar to guests at a show at the Tupelo, so people can pass by in both directions without being too close to each other,” said Ashley Haseltine, president of the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce, which organizes the event.

Whenever possible, all foods will be packaged individually grab-and-go style, while beverages will be offered in single-use sample cups. Each sample falls under one of three categories — “savory,” “sips” or “sweets” — and vendors can opt to participate in one, two or all three. “‘Savory’ is more of an entree-type food option,” Haseltine said. “‘Sips’ can be any beverage, alcoholic or non-alcoholic ... and then ‘sweets’ is any type of dessert. It’s always a great variety. ... The fun thing with this event is that sometimes restaurants bring something that people didn’t even realize they offered, and then for the breweries it’s usually whatever kind of specialty brew they have at the moment.”

If you’ve attended the event in the past, you’ll see some returning vendors and a few new faces. Kiss the Cook Macaroni & Cheese, a Derry-based business offering homemade macaroni and cheese; The Nutrition Corner, a Derry shop offering protein smoothies and teas that opened late last year; and the Daydreaming Brewing Co. of Derry, which was launched earlier this year by Andy Day and Alana Went-

worth of Cask & Vine, are all among this year’s newcomers.

Casa Java Cafe of Derry, which has participated in the event previously, will be returning this year, offering multiple flavors of crepes. They’ll have their warm cinnamon apple crepe, their fruity Nutella crepe with strawberry banana, and their house Casa Java crepe with blackberry and arequipe (Colombian caramel sauce).

The Grind Rail Trail Cafe, also of Derry, will be serving a savory option and an entry into the “sips” category, most likely a cold brew or other coffee offering. Rig A’ Tony’s Italian Takeout, another returning participant, has in the past featured a display of desserts like whoopie pies and coconut macaroons.

All exhibitors and tasters are asked to wear a mask or face-covering while in the event area in the parking lot. Instead of stopping in front of each booth to try

their samples, Haseltine said, everyone is asked to use one of two designated tents with tables to sit down and eat at. Members of Servpro of Derry and Londonderry, one of the event’s sponsors, will be regularly sanitizing tables and chairs throughout the evening.

Each taster will be given a paper ballot on which to write their votes for each category. Haseltine said winners will be announced on social media within a week. 🍷

Taste of the Region

When: Tuesday, July 21, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Tupelo Music Hall parking lot, 10 A St., Derry
Cost: \$35 admittance per person (includes full access to food and drink tastings; purchasing tickets in advance is encouraged, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Kyle B. Ross Memorial Scholarship Fund)
Visit: gdchamber.org

Participating food and beverage vendors

- **603 Brewery** (Londonderry, 603brewery.com)
- **Amphora Restaurant** (Derry, amphoranh.com)
- **Aroma Joe’s Cafe** (Derry, aromajoes.com)
- **Casa Java Cafe** (Derry, casajavacafe.com)
- **Clam Haven** (Derry, clamhaven.com)
- **Daydreaming Brewing Co.** (Derry, daydreaming.beer)
- **Doire Distilling** (Derry, doiredistilling.com)
- **Fody’s Tavern** (Derry, fodystavern.com)
- **From the Barrel** (Derry, drinkftb.com)
- **Gabi’s Smoke Shack** (Londonderry, gabis-smokeshack.com)
- **The Grind Rail Trail Cafe** (Derry, thegrind-nh.com)
- **Halligan Tavern** (Derry, thehalligantavern.com)
- **Kiss the Cook Macaroni & Cheese** (Derry, kissthecookllc.com)
- **Long Blue Cat Brewing Co.** (Londonderry, longbluecat.com)
- **Moonlight Meadery** (Londonderry, moonlightmeadery.com)
- **lightmeadery.com**
- **The Nutrition Corner** (Derry, thenutritioncorner.business.site)
- **Pasta Loft Restaurant** (East Hampstead, pastalofthampstead.com)
- **Pipe Dream Brewing** (Londonderry, pipedreambrewingnh.com)
- **Prime Source Foods** (Londonderry, primesourcefoods.biz)
- **The Red Arrow Diner** (Londonderry, redarrowdiner.com)
- **The Residence at Salem Woods** (lcbseior-living.com)
- **Rig A’ Tony’s Italian Takeout** (Derry, find them on Facebook)
- **Rockingham Brewing Co.** (Derry, rockinghambrewing.com)
- **Talia’s Eatery** (Londonderry, taliaseatery.com)
- **Troy’s Fresh Kitchen & Juice Bar** (Londonderry, troysfreshkitchen.com)
- **Zorvino Vineyards** (Sandown, zorvino.com)

Eclectic eats

Bistro 603 to open soon in Nashua



Braised pork belly tacos. Courtesy photo.



Skillet paella. Courtesy photo.

By Matt Ingersoll
mingersoll@hippypress.com

A new eatery coming soon to Nashua, Bistro 603 will offer an eclectic menu of scratch-made appetizers, entrees, cocktails and weekend brunch items when it opens in the coming weeks.

Owner Jeff Abellard and chef Jason Duffy refer to its environment as upscale yet casual. Both men are part of a close-knit restaurant team that has run Bistro 781 on Moody Street in downtown Waltham, Mass., for the past five years.

Bistro 603, Abellard said, is nearly double the size of its Massachusetts counterpart, with bar seating, table dining, an outdoor patio and space for two private rooms. The menu, while similar to that of Bistro 781's, remains diverse, ranging from small shareable plates to larger meals with optional wine pairings.

"You can have a special dinner with your family ... or you can just sit and have a drink with your buddies at the bar," said Duffy, who has more than two decades of experience in the kitchen. "Anything you want to do here, we can accommodate you."

Appetizers will include seafood options like fried oysters, clams and crab cakes, as well as potato and ricotta mushroom gnocchi, sweet and spicy barbecue rubbed chicken wings, and steak bomb spring rolls served in a Parmesan peppercorn dipping sauce. The menu is further divided into sections for salads and bowls, for burgers and sandwiches, and for tacos.

"We do a Cuban sandwich, a quinoa burger, and a burger with fried oysters on top of it that's delicious," Abellard said. "We also do what we call a Crunch Wrap burger, so it's actually a burger with a crunchy taco shell around it."

Tacos will be available with either braised pork belly, braised short rib, tuna tartare, batter-fried haddock, or as vegetarian options with either crispy cauliflower or sauteed vegetables. In addition to house and Caesar salads, there will be a strawberry and watermelon salad; a Mediterranean grain bowl with grilled artichoke and hummus; and a seasoned street corn bowl.

The larger plates will include several staples, like the seafood paella with chicken, chorizo and shellfish; the braised short ribs with potato and ricotta gnocchi, truffled mushroom cream sauce and roasted Brussels sprouts; and the steak frites with smoked tomato chimichurri. There will also be a number of pastas, all made in house, like the Bolognese with veal, pork and pancetta and the sauteed chicken fettuccine with white wine garlic cream sauce.

A separate brunch menu will be available every Saturday and Sunday, according to Abellard. That will include several savory options like omelets, Benedicts and breakfast sandwiches. Other featured items will be the short rib or duck hash with eggs and challah toast; and the shrimp and grits with chorizo, aged cheddar and bacon and sweet pepper relish.

Some of the more notable changes specific to Bistro 603's menu, Abellard said, have to do with the weekly specials it will feature, as well as its beers and wines. There will be almost twice as many lines on draft, with more options from New Hampshire breweries. A complete brunch cocktail menu of mimosas, espresso martinis and other drinks will be available too.

Two dining areas within the restaurant — one small room and one larger room — are separated by large sliding wooden doors. Abellard said that while tables in these rooms can be reserved for private parties or functions, they'll be otherwise open to all diners.

"If you're just having a small little get-together, you can use the smaller room ... or, if it's a larger party, you can open it up and kind of share both rooms," he said. "We'd also like to build a night crowd ... where we bring in some acoustic music, and we'll have a late night menu." 🍷

Bistro 603

An opening date is expected in the coming weeks. Visit the website or follow them on social media for updates.

Where: 345 Amherst St., No. 1, Nashua

Hours: TBA

More info: Visit bistro603nashua.com, find them on Facebook and Instagram, or email owner Jeff Abellard at jeff@bistro603nashua.com



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IN THE KITCHEN WITH DOUG LORANGER



Doug Loranger of Nashua is the owner of Ranger's BBQ (rangers-bbq.com, find them on Facebook @rangersbbq17), a food trailer specializing in a variety of styles of barbecue, including North Carolina-style pulled pork and slow cooked Memphis-style ribs. He also offers smoked brisket, pulled chicken and several sides, like homemade macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, cornbread and his smoked baked beans with bacon, which won first place in last year's New Hampshire Bacon & Beer Festival. A Nashua native, Loranger lived in Texas for more than a decade, working in capital equipment sales, before returning to New Hampshire. After cooking barbecue for a Super Bowl party in 2017, Loranger said the feedback was so positive that it prompted him to begin seeking out potential trailers the following day. Currently you can find Ranger's BBQ at 324 Daniel Webster Highway in Nashua (near the Tyngsboro, Mass., state line) most Saturdays or Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless Loranger is catering for a private event that weekend. Follow him on social media for the most up-to-date information.

What is your must-have kitchen item?
A big spatula to get the brisket out of the smoker easily. I have some custom spatulas from Humphrey's Smokers out of Maine.

What would you have for your last meal?
Probably a good rib-eye or duck breast.

What is your favorite local restaurant?
Giant of Siam [in Nashua]. I just love how fresh their food is, and their service is excellent.

so it would be neat to get a little bit of feedback from him.

What is your favorite thing on your menu?
My ribs. Both the ribs and the brisket tend to sell out very fast.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?
I don't know that this is a recent trend, but New England is getting more ethnically diverse in its foods. It's nice to see more ... diverse [options] than when I was growing up.

What celebrity would you like to see ordering from your trailer?
Aaron Franklin, because I'd like his take on my food. He owns Franklin Barbecue down in Austin, Texas. People wait in line for hours to eat at his place. They come from all over the world just to have his barbecue,

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Prime rib, or duck.
— Matt Ingersoll

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Homemade macaroni and cheese
From the kitchen of Doug Loranger of Ranger's BBQ in Nashua

1 pound macaroni or pasta of choice
½ cup (or one stick) butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons pepper
1 quart milk
1 quart shredded cheese of choice (Loranger likes to use a mix of provolone, cheddar, mozzarella and sometimes Gouda)

Melt the butter and mix in the flour to make a roux. Slowly add the milk so it gets warm as you add it. Mix in the salt and pepper. Add the cheese and stir until the mixture achieves a creamy consistency. Boil the pasta to al dente and add the mix to it.

Weekly Dish
Continued from page 22

Ski Area (50 Chalet Way, Manchester) on July 1. **The Hill Bar & Grille** features a menu of appetizers, salads, burgers and entrees, along with opportunities to play games like cornhole, horseshoes or giant Jenga out on the lawn in front of the lodge, as well as fire pits and live light music. Only outdoor seating with table service for food and drinks is available this summer. No reservations are required. To view the menu, visit mcintyreskiarea.com/the-hill-bar-and-grille.



TRY THIS AT HOME

Triple strawberry scones

Although strawberry season has come to an end in New Hampshire, it doesn't mean that strawberry-themed cooking must end. Not. At. All.

As a lifelong fan of strawberries, I love to cook with this berry all year long. Between fresh from the produce department, frozen berries, and freeze-dried strawberries, I am able to enjoy a variety of strawberry dishes, no matter the season.

These strawberry scones are made with a combination of fresh and freeze-dried strawberries. What is nice about freeze-dried strawberries is that just a small amount of this ingredient adds a great amount of flavor. I say that because when you purchase a bag of freeze-dried strawberries, quite often it is a mere 1.2 ounces. However, that



Photo by Michele Pesula Kuegler.

bag of freeze-dried strawberries contains enough to make these scones *and* the recipe I'm sharing next week. (Hint, hint — save the leftovers.) Also, if you can't find them in your local grocery store, you definitely can find them online and reasonably priced.

These scones can be made in about 40 minutes, for a wonderful weekend brunch or breakfast treat. Although simple to make, they really do impress. Make a batch, and discover how delightful they are.

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. Please visit thinktasty.com to find more of her recipes.

Triple Strawberry Scones

Makes 8

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter, diced
- 1 cup diced strawberries
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup freeze-dried strawberries
- 1 tablespoon milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
 Mix flour, 1/3 cup sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large bowl.
 Add butter.
 Combine dry ingredients using a pastry blender (or two forks) until butter is reduced to the size of grains of rice.

Add diced strawberries to the flour mixture, tossing gently.

Whisk buttermilk, egg yolk and vanilla in a 2-cup liquid measuring cup or small bowl. Add liquids to dry ingredients; mix until dough forms a ball.

Place dough on a lightly floured surface and press into an 8-inch round.

Cut into 8 wedges.

Transfer wedges to a rimmed cookie sheet, preferably lined with parchment paper.

Bake for 18-20 minutes or until the scones are crusty on top and a tester inserted into the center comes out clean.

While scones cool, place freeze-dried strawberries in a sealable bag, and crush using a rolling pin.

Combine powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons crushed, freeze-dried strawberries, and 1 tablespoon milk. Add more milk as needed, a teaspoon at a time, until it reaches desired consistency.

Top each scone with strawberry glaze. Sprinkle with remaining crushed freeze-dried strawberries.

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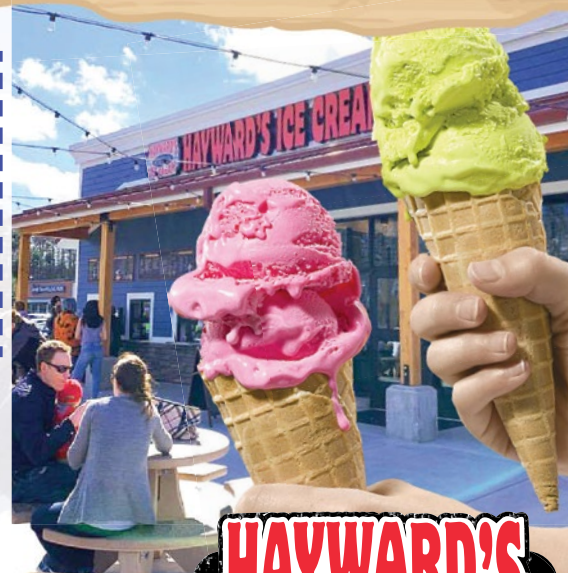
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DRINK

Beer for the beach or pool

Go for a crisp, refreshing Pilsner

By Jeff Mucciarone
food@hippopress.com

It's beach time and it's pool time — and if you're relaxing in the hot sun at the beach or beside a pool, you're going to need a beer to wash down that salty air.

While the brand doesn't matter as much, the style of beer you want is a Pilsner. Crisp, refreshing, easy to drink, bright and best served ice cold (if you ask me), Pilsners are beers you just don't need to think too much about. When you're poolside or better yet floating in a pool, that's the perfect time to drink a beer you don't need to spend time considering.

That's not to say that Pilsners aren't interesting — many certainly are — but the point is, Pilsners taste like beer. There's absolutely nothing wrong with enjoying a few Pilsners from the big names in the industry, such as Budweiser or Coors, but craft breweries have caught on that beer enthusiasts often want an alternative to IPAs and hefty stouts and porters. That means you have a plethora of craft Pilsners available, each offering subtle nuances, and generally all quenching the "I just need a beer" thirst on a hot, summer day.

Separate point, but there is no reason Pilsners can't be the gateway beer for beer drinkers first diving into the sometimes overwhelming world of craft beer. They are not intimidating and they taste good pretty much universally.

Final point, Pilsners are low in alcohol — as in typically less than 5 percent ABV — meaning I give you permission to have more than one. And because they are lighter and have less alcohol, they don't bog you down.

Here are six easy-drinking New Hampshire-made Pilsners to cool you down by the beach or by the pool or maybe after you've mowed the lawn:

Carry On by Great Rhythm Brewing Co. (Portsmouth)

This is a Bohemian-style Pilsner and I'm not going to pretend that I know what that means. This is a classic Pilsner in my book: super crisp, super refreshing and super easy-to-drink. Perfect after you've worked up a thirst catching a Frisbee at the beach exactly two times.

Northbound by Great North Aleworks (Manchester)

This is technically a summer seasonal, but I think Great North Aleworks should offer this year-round. There I said it. You get a little more citrus flavor on this than you might on other Pilsners, which helps set it apart.

Alexandr 10° by Schilling Beer Co. (Littleton)

This has a little more complexity than you might expect as the hop character is a little more pronounced and there is a little more going on with the aroma, and I mean all of this in a good way. This is delicious.

PJ Pilsner by Concord Craft Brewing (Concord)

OK, I haven't had this one but I am sort of a sucker for dry-hopped beers — I just think it adds a little excitement, complexity and energy to a beer, if that makes any sense. According to the brewery, this is light and refreshing and finishes crisp and clean. Perfect.

Lost River Light Ale by Woodstock Inn Brewery (North Woodstock)

I respect when breweries aren't afraid to call a beer a light beer. Let's be honest, that's sort of what Pilsners are. The brewery says this is "perfect for lazy days at the local swimming hole." I'm in.

Post Shift Pilsner by Jack's Abby Craft Lagers (Framingham, Mass.)

I know this isn't a New Hampshire brew but this is, to me, the perfect Pilsner. It's light and refreshing and easy to drink, but it has plenty of flavor too. It's a beer that tastes like a beer. And sometimes, that's all you need.

Jeff Mucciarone is a senior account manager with Montagne Communications, where he provides communications support to the New Hampshire wine and spirits industry.



The pilsner is perfect for summer. Courtesy photo.

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CDs pg28

- Jeff Cosgrove, *History Gets Ahead of the Story* B
- Skeleton, *Skeleton* A+

BOOKS pg29

- *The Great Indoors* B

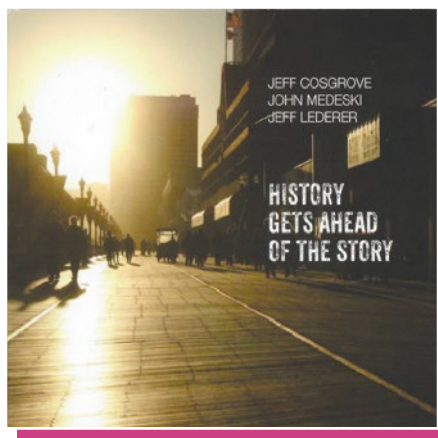
• Book Notes

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FILM pg30

- *The Old Guard* B
- *Palm Springs* B+
- *Greyhound* B

Jeff Cosgrove, *History Gets Ahead of the Story* (Grizzly Music)

This album is pretty niche indeed, combining a few things I tend to avoid (improvisational jazz, old-school classic organ, like, I mean right out of Lawrence Welk) with something I do appreciate regardless of setting, namely top-drawer musicianship. The story behind this (I assume) one-off is a bit convoluted; Cosgrove is a Washington, D.C.-based drummer leading a bass-free trio (himself along with organist John Medeski and sax player Jeff Lederer) in a tribute to bassist William Parker, who's still alive. Got

that? No bass playing in an album of tunes written by a jazz bassist (who, incidentally, played in a trio with Cosgrove until 2015). So, an odd duck indeed, but it gets odder; both Cosgrove and Parker love them some ad-libbing, so on the whole the record could be categorized as "skronk-coffeehouse," if you will, a roller coaster ride of precision and spazzing. Some stellar organ-noodling on "Gospel Flowers"; adept modal sax things on "Moon"; even some noise on "Little Bird" (I had to double-check to see if a guitarist wasn't messing around with pick-scraping in there or something; I still can't guess what the sound is). Anyway, that; it is what it is. **B** — *Eric W. Saeger*

Skeleton, *Skeleton* (20 Buck Skin Records)

Debut LP from a crew of Austin, Texas-based guys who stalk a middle ground between old-time black metal and neo-street metal a la High On Fire. I have no idea why this isn't more of a thing in the metal scene, but then again, any bunch of Air Max-wearing suburban dudes whose sole mission in life is impressing the barista girls at Starbucks knows that the quickest route to being able to brag that "we got a record contract" is to play some boring, pedestrian emo through a Mesa Boogie amplifier that's been made wimpy and useless through too much processing. No, these guys have better riffing than any '70s-revivalist band that I've heard lately (The Sword can sit down now), and it's cut with Venom-style spazz-outs that keep listeners on their toes, or at least *listening*. I like everything about this one, but wait, there's more, folks: the singer sounds like he ran out of enthusiasm for doing a scary-devil-guy Quorthon imitation the minute he got in the studio. A giant leap for mankind, in short. **A+** — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍌

that? No bass playing in an album of tunes written by a jazz bassist (who, incidentally, played in a trio with Cosgrove until 2015). So, an odd duck indeed, but it gets odder; both Cosgrove and Parker love them some ad-libbing, so on the whole the record could be categorized as "skronk-coffeehouse," if you will, a roller coaster ride of precision and spazzing. Some stellar organ-noodling on "Gospel Flowers"; adept modal sax things on "Moon"; even some noise on "Little Bird" (I had to double-check to see if a guitarist wasn't messing around with pick-scraping in there or something; I still can't guess what the sound is). Anyway, that; it is what it is. **B** — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

- The next traditional date for new album releases is Friday, July 17, and, as seems to be common these days, I must eat a few stupid words I said before. The **Chicks'** new album *Gaslighter* is out on that day; it wasn't released on March 4 as I previously reported. That was just the title-track single. It is a great song; otherwise there's no way on Earth I'd have ever copped to this oversight, like, as *if*, and I blame Metacritic.com anyway, so feel free to send hate mail to them, because it's all their fault.

- I reviewed **Gang of Four's** EP *This Heaven Gives Me Migraine* back in February, but guess what, there is another Gang of Four EP coming out, called *Anti Hero*, on the 17th. If you recall, and you probably don't, I did like *Heaven*, even though it was just a bunch of reruns of past GoF tunes that Andy Gill wanted to get off his chest while he was dying of pneumonia. There's a similar downer history to this EP, a short collection of the last songs Gill was working on from his hospice bed; the story is that he was working on new tuneage until the very last. The kickoff single, "Forever Starts Now," is an above average post-punk song, with art-wave elements borrowed from Talking Heads. By now you've either made up your mind about the band or avoided them like the plague, so in honor of Gill's memory I'll just keep my wise mouth shut about this one.

- Like everyone else on Earth, **The Pretenders** have something to say about the unspeakable train wreck that is the current American sociopolitical environment, but since it's Chrissie Hynde putting in her two cents, I'll actually pay attention, because Chrissie is my rock 'n' roll waifu, accept no substitutes. But wait, the band's new LP, *Hate For Sale*, isn't some sort of political statement, it's actually a tribute to The Damned, because Chrissie thinks they're awesome, which only means that Chrissie is even more awesome than ever before. *HFS* is their first release since 2016's *Alone*, and guess what, the original release date was May 1, but then there was the coronavirus, and here we are, it'll finally be out at Strawberries or Tower Records or whatever store's open. Hey, wanna know something hilarious, of course you do, they were supposed to do a five-month tour this summer with — you'll die, I swear — Journey, of all the bands in the world. To me, that's the '80s-rock equivalent of Imagine Dragons touring with Black Lips, but anyway the new single, "You Can't Hurt a Fool," isn't a tribute to The Damned, it's a '60s-Motown-influenced chill song about being in a stupid relationship, or maybe a diss of J-Lo (listen to the words), I don't know for sure.

- To close out the week, we have Florida band **Surfer Blood**, with a new album, *Carefree Theatre!* Like so many milquetoast-indie bands, despite their scary name, these guys specialize in, you know, milquetoast-indie, but the single "Karen" is kind of loud, a little bit, and would almost be art-rock if it didn't sound like Death Cab For Cutie with their volume accidentally cranked. It would make a great closing song for a trite hipster movie about a bunch of hipsters who are on an endless quest for an unused pair of 1971 PF Flyer sneakers, and one of the hipsters smokes weed all the time, which hurts his chances for ever finding true love, except for maybe with the crazily shy girl who works at Whole Foods and likes Perry Como records, and then it thankfully ends. — *Eric W. Saeger*

Local bands seeking album or EP reviews can message me on Twitter (@esaeger) or Facebook (eric.saeger.9). 🍌

Retro Playlist

Erik W. Saeger recommends a couple of albums worth a second look.

With a new renaissance of thought and cultural realism dawning, I'm surprised that heavy metal hasn't made a massive comeback. (Note that by "heavy metal," I mean crazily angry music of a type that should, by all rights, be soundtracking the cultural transformations that are in the air everywhere, at least in an in vitro sense on social media.)

One of the things that may annoy you about me is the fact that I tend to ignore what's happening in



the area of "middle-of-the-road metal." To clarify, that's a pretty loose catchall I use to describe a wide range of bands, from mildly dangerous-sounding metalcore bands (**Bullet For My Valentine**, et al.) to nu-metal nonsense like **Avenged Sevenfold**. In contrast, my tastes gravitate to things that make Everyman feel their true power levels.

Your mileage may vary, of course. Like, for some, death metal peaked with **Slayer** (along with the 127,287,558 bands that sound like them) and it does the trick for them. Older folks just want some **Black Sabbath**. But for me it's **Ministry** or bust. Their 1996 LP *Filth Pig* is

an F5 tornado of rebellion; if you haven't ever cranked that album's "Dead Guy" to the point of permanent hearing loss, please do so now.

Zoomers, if you ever want to be as unstoppable as Greta Thunberg as a group, you need angry, uncompromising instrument-driven anthems, that is to say, riffs. **Black Veil Brides** is a cool band, but they're literally *too good* in a politely melodic sense. Know what you really need, Gen Z? Sweaty fat guys with awesome, awesome guitar riffs, like **Bachman Turner Overdrive**. On their 1974 album *Not Fragile*, the title track may not have been the cleverest or most innovative use



of a Marshall amp in history, but it's perfectly *conceived*. The riff is exquisitely played; way past fed-up; boiling over with stubborn, overconfident resolve; and only really effective with the volume knob set to 11.

If you're in a local band, now's a great time to let me know about your EP, your single, whatever's on your mind. Let me know how you're holding yourself together without being able to play shows or jam with your homies. Send a recipe for keema matar. Email esaeger@cyberontix.com for fastest response. 🍌

The Great Indoors, by Emily Anthes (Farar, Straus and Giroux, 220 pages)

In any other year, a book about “the great indoors” arriving at the start of summer would seem strange, a publishing mistake.

In 2020, however, it’s perfect.

We’ve all been under house arrest, and whether you’ve enjoyed it or are one empty-toilet-paper-roll away from strangling your housemates, the quality of the experience may have much to do with the design of your house. Science writer Emily Anthes explains why, in what she promises is “the surprising science of how buildings shape our behavior, health and happiness.”

The average American, Anthes writes, spends 90 percent of his or her time inside a building, to include offices, stores, restaurants, gyms, theaters and everything else we’ve been missing during the pandemic.

Our love of the outdoors, it seems, is fantasy, or myth. Outdoors is rain and mosquitoes. Indoors, a fridge and sofa. If you’re like Anthes, “anxiety-prone and risk-averse,” you prefer to enjoy the outdoors from your window. But until recently scientists mostly concerned themselves with the environment outside the home rather than in it. But that, Anthes says, is changing, and new research is emerging on how the design of buildings affects our brains, our moods, our productivity and our choices; and how features of buildings, such as windows, affect our mental health.

Some of these findings are intuitive: “Warm, dim lighting makes schoolkids less fidgety and aggressive. Fresh, well-ventilated air boosts office workers’ cognitive function.” Some make sense upon reflection: People who live on the highest floors of a skyscraper are the least likely to survive a cardiac event. But some are simply surprising.

Take, for example, the idea that a more challenging environment might extend life.

One couple in Japan took this to an extreme, building a nine-unit apartment complex that looked “less like a home than an oversized carnival fun house.” The homes were designed to befuddle. They had circular living rooms with kitchens in the center, round studies, ladders that led nowhere and what amounted to

speed bumps in the floor. The creators were artists who believed death to be “immoral” and thought it could be cheated and that brain-stimulating architecture was one way to do it. They also created “destabilizing” parks and single-family homes.

Unfortunately, they died, so there were limits to the couple’s genius. Their work could be dismissed as the legacy of passionate fools, but for this: Lab animals housed in stimulating, challenging environments live longer and are healthier than animals confined to boring cages.

And, as Anthes writes, it’s long established that challenges are important for human flourishing. “Start lifting weights, and your muscles will swell. Learn to speak a new language and your brain will sprout new connections.” So who’s to say that a living room with shocking colors and speed bumps on the floor won’t positively affect us like a wheel and maze will stimulate a rat?

But not all changes need to be exhilarating. Anthes writes about a neonatal intensive care unit in Rhode Island that was redesigned from the traditional crowded ward to single rooms equipped with sleeper sofas where the parents could stay instead of just visiting. The infants fared dramatically better in the family rooms.

Having convinced us that the right buildings matter, Anthes embarks on a tour of the great indoors, from her own bathroom, where microbes seethe in the showerhead, to redesigned school lunchrooms in New York City, to a community in Phoenix, Arizona, designed for adults with autism to live their best life. She also takes on the housing of the incarcerated, controversial for those who think prisons shouldn’t be humane. (“We should send fewer people to prison, and we should treat them better while they’re there,” Anthes says.)

And she examines two disparate types of housing: that of the most basic shelter, such as the sustainable huts made out of sandbags fastened together with barbed wire, which an Iranian-American in California invented (locking doors are made out of shipping crates), and the high-tech, Jetson-like homes of the affluent, which could allow more seniors to age in place.

But the Jetson-stuff is passe now. What is

really cutting edge in buildings are “buoyant foundations” that literally allow homes in flood-prone areas to float when water rushes in. This is part of a new interest in “amphibious architecture” that will allow humans to stay near the coasts as the oceans creep in. Anthes admits that amphibious homes are “more of a curiosity than a bona fide building trend” and that’s unlikely to change in the U.S., as long as these structures are not eligible for subsidized insurance policies, as is now the case. Still, the possibilities fascinate.

In closing, Anthes takes on buildings in space — what it would take to build a village on the moon or on Mars. “The irony is that our continued existence may hinge on figuring out how to live in environments that are literally lethal,” she writes. You’d think there’d be no research to draw from here, but Anthes sniffed out people who are already designing space cities for a living, such as the CEO of a California company called Mars City Design. (True, it’s in California, and its website says to email the company for its research, so invest carefully.)

“Blueprints for the Red Planet” is the short-

The Great Indoors

The Surprising Science of How Buildings Shape Our Behavior, Health, and Happiness

Emily Anthes



est chapter and the least fulfilling, filled as it is with speculation. But the rest of *The Great Indoors* is a solid and satisfying read, even if its title might induce a nap. **B**

— Jennifer Graham

BOOK NOTES

You cannot predict elections by book sales, but if you could, President Donald Trump’s campaign should be worried.

The No. 1 and No. 2 best sellers on Amazon last week were literary grenades thrown at the president: *Too Much and Never Enough*, a memoir by first niece Mary Trump, and *The Room Where It Happened* by former national security adviser John Bolton. Both portray the president as immoral and inept.

To find a conservative viewpoint, one that Trump voters would relish, you had to plunge all the way to No. 27, where Ben Shapiro’s *How To Destroy America in Three Easy Steps* sat three places above Sean Hannity’s *Live Free or Die*.

To be fair, Hannity’s book was No. 1 in the “elections” category, and it doesn’t release until Aug. 4. But that’s also the release date of Stephenie Meyer’s *Midnight Sun*, which is Twilight from Edward’s point of view and everyone knows how it ends. It’s still selling like toilet paper (the new hotcakes), at No. 8.

There’s no good recent data that easily explains why there are more liberal/progressive titles than conservative in Amazon’s top 30. Occasionally, a study asserts that Democrats read more than Republicans, but a 2012 survey of GoodReads readers found that supporters of Barack Obama and Mitt Romney read the same median number of books a year: 26.

If none of these appeal (and for the record, Hannity’s book appears to be nothing about New Hampshire), there’s a rollicking good time to be had in Scott Conroy’s *Vote First or Die*, which is actually about New Hampshire and its outsized role in the election of presidents. Published in 2017, it’s a whimsical look at the path to the 2016 election and a timely reminder of how we got where we are.

Also, new and notable this week is *Let Them Eat Tweets, How the Right Rules in an Age of Extreme Inequality*, by political scientists Jacob Hacker and Paul Pierson.

— Jennifer Graham

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The Old Guard (R)

Charlize Theron is an immortal warrior in Netflix's *The Old Guard*.

Andy (Theron) leads a small team — Booker (Matthias Schoenaerts), Joe (Marwan Kenzari) and Nicky (Luca Marinelli) — of sorta-immortal fighters. Andy has been around for millennia, Booker “died” the first time fighting in the Napoleonic wars, and Joe and Nicky fell in love after killing each other during the Crusades. Fighting in battles big and small throughout history, these immortals heal and come back to life every time they’re “killed” — though, we’re told, eventually their time will be up.

Mostly they’ve stayed hidden but a man named Copley (Chiwetel Ejiofor), an ex-CIA agent, has figured out their abilities and sets them up for capture. His intentions aren’t so terrible, maybe, if you don’t think about it too hard: he wants to bring them to petulant hoodie-wearing biotech bazillionaire Merrick (Harry Melling) for study so that their regenerative abilities can be used to heal disease and injury. But Merrick is clearly evil so what are the odds this experiment will just be a peaceful gift to humanity, as Copley intends?

As the group is on the run from Merrick, they get a psychic alert that there is a new immortal: Nile (KiKi Layne), a U.S. Marine recently killed in Afghanistan. Or she appeared “killed” but then healed — freaking out her squad mates. Andy sets off to find her and explain her weird new powers to her before the U.S. government or anybody else can ship her off to a lab.

In addition to the problem of Copley and his motivations (he is presented as a basically good, smart guy, though his initial actions undermine this), *The Old Guard* has, for me, a structural problem: the “Episode 1” trap. This movie feels so intent on setting up a series of movies that it piles up exposition and slows down the action. *The Old Guard* does a lot of filling us in — about characters or plot points that are clearly meant to pay off in the future — that doesn’t necessarily add to a fuller understanding of *this* story and that is a drag on the progress of *this* movie.

Near the movie’s end, when we get well-choreographed action and characters making decisions, I could see what this movie was and I enjoyed the world this had all built. But all the “TV pilot” business weighed the movie down.

These problems aren’t, however, fatal. I like the characters set up here. Much like in ABC’s *Stumptown*, another property based, as this is, on a Greg Rucka comic, *The Old Guard* has a good handle on how to create well-rounded female characters who feel like real people, not just one-dimensional Strong Ladies. The romance between Nicky and Joe adds much needed joy and humanity to the story. (They are a romantic-as-heck couple and it’s a treat to have something



The Old Guard

so swoony tucked inside an action movie.) Their scenes and scenes of Nile figuring out her new “eternal” status are good examples of the movie folding in heart and lightness without resorting to quipiness. (KiKi Layne, who I liked in *If Beale Street Could Talk*, holds her own next to Theron here.)

Did I immediately add *The Old Guard* graphic novel to my library request list? Of course. And the movie’s final moments set up a next chapter that I am eagerly awaiting. I just wish *this* movie could have been a little tighter and able to stand on its own. **B**

Rated R for sequences of graphic violence and language, according to the MPA on filmratings.com. Directed by Gina Prince-Bythewood with a screenplay by Greg Rucka (who created the comic book with Leandro Fernandez), The Old Guard is two hours and five minutes long and is available on Netflix.

Palm Springs (R)

Andy Samberg and Cristin Milioti become stuck in “one of those infinite time loop situations that you might have heard about,” as Samberg’s character explains, in *Palm Springs*, an enjoyably goofy rom-com.

Sarah (Milioti) is less than delighted about doing her maid of honor duties at her younger sister Tala’s (Camila Mendes) wedding in Palm Springs. But then a charmingly doofy Nyles (Samberg) shows up. They have some laughs, make out a bit — and then Nyles is shot with an arrow. He freaks out and runs away, a confused Sarah follows the wounded Nyles into a cave and suddenly she is sucked into a glowy light and — wham, she’s back in bed the morning before the wedding.

She finds Nyles and he explains: they’re stuck in a time loop, one he’s been in for an extremely long time (at one point, she asks him what he does for work and he seems to have genuinely forgotten). No matter what happens during the day, once he passes out (or dies), Nyles wakes up back in his hotel room and the day resets. Sarah takes some convincing. She drives nonstop to Texas, she

attempts to balance the karmic scales (with a “selfless” act that’s actually sorta mean) and she drives into an oncoming truck (Nyles suggests unbuckling so she dies fast; the day resets but pain is real, he says). Eventually, she comes to terms with the situation and she begins to hang with Nyles, enjoying his existence of day-drinking and burritos. For Nyles, Sarah’s presence starts to give his life stakes and something to look forward to; for Sarah, her feelings toward Nyles start to push her to find a way out of the loop.

This movie hangs on Milioti and Samberg — are they enjoyable to watch individually and as a couple? The answer is yes and thus the movie works; it’s no more complicated than that. All the time stuff hangs together well enough to serve as a platform for their stories and their relationship. One could argue that it even sort of works as a metaphor for the movie’s take on love — everybody lives in their own time loop but you can choose to spend yours with somebody, which will change what you get out of life. But, it also doesn’t need to be that deep. If you just want a story about likeable goofuses plopped in sunny weirdness and their quirky romance, *Palm Springs* supplies that with laughs and moments of sweetness. **B+**

Rated R for sexual content, language throughout, drug use and some violence, according to the MPA at filmratings.com. Directed by Max Barbakow with a screenplay by Andy Siara, Palm Springs is an hour and 30 minutes long and available on Hulu.

Greyhound (PG-13)

Tom Hanks is the captain of a Navy destroyer escorting ships across the Atlantic during World War II in *Greyhound*, a sleek, no-time-wasted naval action movie on Apple TV+.

It’s 1942 and Navy Commander Ernest Krause (Hanks) is the captain of a ship codenamed Greyhound that, along with destroyers from the U.K. and Canada, is escorting a convoy across the ocean. Other than a brief flashback featuring Elisabeth Shue (which mostly explains that this is

Krause’s first command and why he brought a pair of fancy slippers to war), the movie takes place over a 50-hour period when the convoy is outside the reach of Allied air support and is therefore particularly vulnerable to German U-boats. The destroyers are armed with a variety of submarine-sinking weaponry and more maneuverable than the convoy’s troop transporters, merchant ships and oil tankers.

In Krause’s first confrontation with a U-boat, he shows himself to be unconventional in his thinking but effective. Soon, Krause, his second-in-command Charlie Cole (Stephan Graham) and the captains of the other destroyers figure out that they are being followed by a “wolf pack” of U-boats that aren’t attacking the destroyers directly but sort of picking off boats here and there. As the hours wear on (and the Greyhound’s armaments are diminished), Krause subsists on coffee and quiet Tom Hanks worry as he tries to outlast the U-boats on the convoy’s race to the next air cover spot.

When it becomes clear that the destroyers will need help protecting the convoy, Krause asks Cole to plot the quickest path to a spot where airplanes can meet them, which Cole and his team do with, like, rulers and protractors and math. *Greyhound* is also full of a lot of “right full rudder all ahead two-thirds” type dialogue that is also presented in such a way that you can get what’s going on even if you can’t directly translate every naval command. *Greyhound* does a good job of conveying “people solving problems” and “people solving problems creatively” even if you don’t fully understand all the mechanics of what they are doing.

This movie, smartly, doesn’t waste time on any “nature of war” ruminations or even all that much filling in the elements of Krause as a person. (Or, perhaps the movie did all the adding dimension it ever planned to do with Krause by hiring Hanks; “a Tom Hanks-y character” is what we get and kinda all we need.) *Greyhound*, like the convoy’s destroyers, is at battle stations and focused on the immediate fight.

And that works. I think the moments when the movie tries to add a little something extra (the Shue scene, a bit of too-much-ness with radio transmissions from a German sub captain who’s all “we’re coming for you” and even throws out some wolf howls) are the least successful. Just show us a surfacing sub and a torpedo wake and a worried Hanks urgently but calmly ordering “left full rudder” and the movie is able to generate a perfect amount of tension and suspense. **B**

*Rated PG-13 for war-related action/violence and brief strong language, according to the MPA at filmratings.com. Directed by Aaron Schneider with a screenplay by Tom Hanks (based on the C.S. Forester book *The Good Shepherd*), Greyhound is an hour and 31 minutes long and available on Apple TV+. 🍷*



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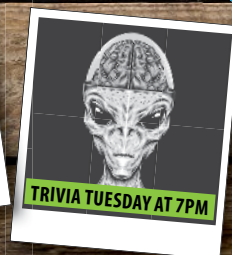
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THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

• **Dance night:** While pulsing music can't be experienced on a packed dance floor, **Velvet Rope** offers a socially distanced night of rhythm sensations. Presented by talent collective Pangea, the evening promises deep house and tech with four DJs (a resident and three guests), and ample space to dance. It's the first in what they hope will be a regular series of events; the next is set for July 24. Friday, July 17, 9 p.m., Jewel Music Venue, 61 Canal St., Manchester, facebook.com/Pangea-110546673851223.

• **Fiddle time:** One of the busier musicians during quarantine, **Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki** frequently brought his wife and kids to online shows, which provided many charming moments. The fiddler extraordinaire and his trio play an outdoor show that's part of a Concert on the Lawn Series. Tirrell-Wysocki excels at Celtic-Irish music, but his talents range across the spectrum, and he sings, too. Saturday, July 18, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 201 North Road, Brentwood, facebook.com/firstbaptistbrentwoodnh.

• **Folk affair:** While the venue remains idle, Bank of NH Stage is hosting shows, including **Kimayo**, a singer, songwriter and activist. The al fresco performance happens in a Concord park. Kimayo released her debut album *Phoenix* last year and is readying a follow-up LP. Fellow folkie Guy Capacelatro praised her talents, saying her set was "a wallop of sound that was delightfully delicious." Saturday, July 18, 6 p.m., Fletcher-Murphy Park, 28 Fayette St., Concord. Tickets \$10 at ccanh.com.

• **Let's rock:** Popular local cover group **The River Band** plays a free show, one of many in a midweek concert series that wraps up the Wednesday before Labor Day with Eric Grant. Upcoming events include 60's Invasion (July 29), B Street Bombers (Aug. 5), Oxford & Clark (Aug. 12), Studio Two playing Beatles songs (Aug. 19) and Billy Joel tribute act Cold Spring Harbor (Aug. 26). Wednesday, July 22, 7 p.m., Milford Recreation Department, 1 Union Square, Milford, milfordrec.com.

NITE

Music that matters

Alternate Routes performs at Tupelo Drive-In

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

Crisis is often a catalyst for great art. That's been true twice for Alternate Routes — a few years back the band, fronted by the songwriting duo of Tim Warren and Eric Donnelly, addressed the epidemic of gun violence with "Somewhere in America." Featuring lyrics by Donnelly, it crystallized the issue by melding the personal and political, without judgment.

Now, as the country endures a pandemic, the pair have delivered a song that fit the moment perfectly. "If I Ever" is a meditation about standing at the brink and vowing to come back with purpose — loving more, worrying less, and facing life's demons. "I'm gonna be better," Warren sings in a high lonesome voice. "Because I'm gonna be grateful ... if I ever get out of this."

"If I Ever" wasn't exactly new. Warren said in a recent phone interview that "bits and pieces of it have been around" for a while. He sent an old demo to producer Chris Ruggiero to buff up, then had Donnelly lay down subtle but essential guitar to build on the rough home recording.

"That's when it definitely was an Alternate Routes song," Warren said. "After that, we didn't do much to it. We just were like, 'OK, this is cool, here we go' — then we just put it out."

It's the video made to accompany "If I Ever" that lifts the song to a higher plane. Shot at dawn in New York City in its early days as Covid-19's epicenter, it's both beautiful and harrowing. The frame fills with socially distanced joggers, a delightful 8-year-old girl named Daisy, encountered during filming, dancing fluidly, and shots of vast empty streets. It ends with frontline workers sharing encouraging words hand-lettered on signs: "If I can feel hope so can you" and "I've learned the power of communicating with my eyes."

Creating the video was a very moving experience for Warren.

"It was such a desolate scene there in Brooklyn," he said. "Moments on the bridge where there was nobody but us, the police officers sit-



Alternate Routes. Courtesy photo.

ting there, and a few other people jogging by, I'll never forget it."

It came together quickly and was released in early May.

"That's why I wanted to do it," Warren said. "We finished the song in the pandemic, and we put it out during the pandemic, and that's really what it sounds and feels like to me."

An upcoming duo show at Tupelo Drive-In is their first since before lockdown, and may be their final performance of the year.

"I'm glad we're going to be able to get to do one," Warren said. "I don't want to sound pessimistic, but I'm not sure how many of them we'll be getting to do before we ring out 2020; I just don't know."

Other projects will suffice for the well-traveled band. Warren is hungry to make a new album after releasing a series of singles — "It seemed like a good fit for the way people were putting music out over the last couple of years, but for me that pendulum is swinging the other way."

Both are focused on family. Donnelly and his wife welcomed their first child, a daughter, in March, while Warren and his wife are expecting their third in September.

Such activity makes another project nearing completion even more exciting: their call

to community, *Nothing More* will be published as a children's book, with drawings by Mae Besom. She's best known for illustrating Kobi Yamada's *What You Do Matters* trilogy.

"This woman is really brilliant, and I can't wait," Warren said.

With its anthemic chorus "we are how we treat each other and nothing more," the song became a phenomenon. It played during the 2014 Olympics closing ceremonies, and the band has performed it at hundreds of schools, while receiving requests to use it at hundreds more.

Warren and Donnelly hope to take it even further.

"We're going to try to put together a choral music package ... together with 'Somewhere in America' and a few other songs that can create a dialogue in schools amongst kids learning music, about some of the social stuff that's spinning around the world right now," Warren said. "That feels like important work, you know?"

Alternate Routes

When: Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m.
Where: Tupelo Drive-In, 10 A St., Derry
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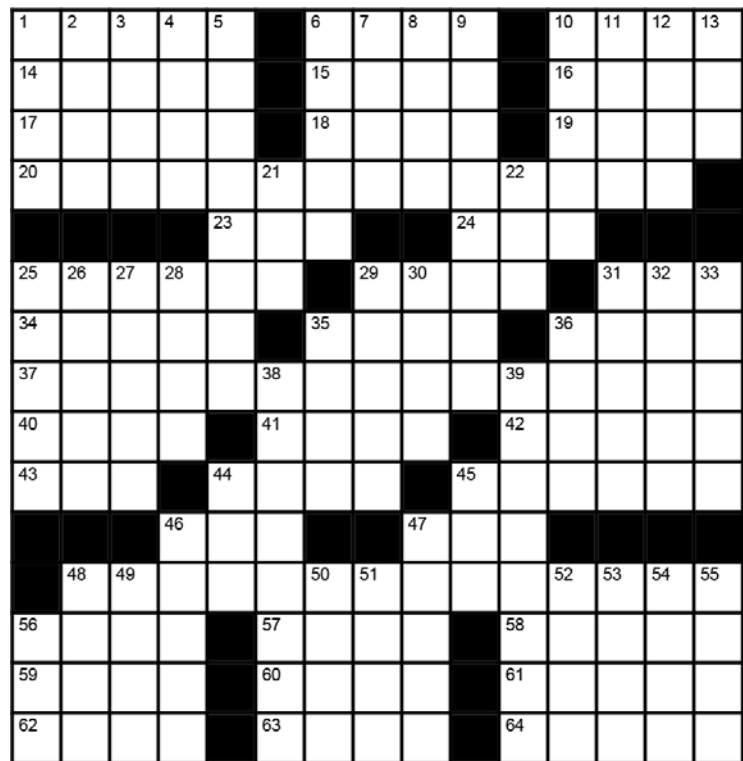
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Across

1. REO Speedwagon "It's time to bring this ship into the ___"
6. How Sweet ___ (To Be Loved By You) (2,2)
10. '03 Live album 'Birds Of ___'
14. Battle of bands jury is also called this
15. 'Big' singer/actress Gray
16. Iconic bluesy JJ
17. 'Said I Loved You...But ___', Michael Bolton (1,4)
18. Canned a member or did this
19. Corb Lund 'The ___ Back In Town'
20. Jerry Garcia/David Grisman children's songs album (3,3,4,4)
23. 'Put Your Records On' Corinne Bailey
24. Second album by AC/DC that lit a fuse?
25. '03 Ill Nino hit '___ I Live' (3,3)
29. 70s rocker hairdo
31. Standards tour bus must meet (abbr)
34. Frank Sinatra '___ To Be You' (2,3)
35. Where Tom Petty wanted 'Peace' after riots (2,2)
36. Irish popsters __, Dale Haze & The Champions
37. Bob Geldof 'I Don't Like Mondays' band (3,8,4)
40. Room you take a "break" in at the show
41. What a fan in the know stays in, slang
42. Evan & Jaron asked if we were 'Ready ___' (2,3)
43. Great time in music is called this
44. 'Dead Man Walking' actor Sean's musician brother Michael
45. Sebadoh 'Bubble And ___'
46. 'What Is It? A Fender Bender' Meg & ___
47. Boyz II Men '___ Ahh'
48. Tom Waits looked to the weird sky

- and sang that we're in for some of this (7,7)
56. 'Love Rollercoaster' ___ Players
 57. '83 Bob Ezrin-produced Alice Cooper album for a toddler's first word after "Momma"?
 58. Pogue MacGowan
 59. Neil Diamond woke up on a 'September' one
 60. Like tour that doesn't make or lose money

61. Founded NWA with Ice Cube and Dr. Dre
62. 'Runaway' ___-Lite
63. Monthly money enemy for unsigned band's space
64. Deftones song about palace's highness?

Down

1. What Dead Or Alive will do to a record, perhaps
2. 90s Christian rock band named after angel's headgear
3. Tekitha song about being helpful? (2,2)
4. What Sublime wanted to get off in 'Badfish'
5. Iron Maiden song named after premium Cadillac that started in '52, perhaps (2,6)
6. Brother Cane 'I Lie In The Bed ___' (1,4)
7. Joni Mitchell hailed a 'Big Yellow ___'
8. 'Burnt Offerings' ___ Earth
9. 'Surprise' singer that started singing backup for Pat Benatar (3,5)
10. Car audio wire that stands for "power control" (abbr)
11. Gordon Lightfoot 'Steel ___ Blues'
12. Scottish sing/songer Kerr
13. 'Close To The Edge' prog band that can't say no?
21. My Morning Jacket wrote 'They ___' after they saw the joggers fly by, perhaps
22. Barenaked Ladies 'Be My Yoko ___'
25. Saliva song for a masochist? (3,2)
26. Strokes 'On The ___ Side'
27. Arlo Guthrie '___ Soldier Makes It Home' (4,1)
28. What Lenny Kravitz couldn't hail on 1st album hit
29. Brian Jonestown Massacre's

- Newcombe
30. Hit's opposite
31. Iconic Supremes singer Ross
32. Enrique Iglesias '___ Of You' (2,3)
33. Music preference is called your this
35. Lonely Island '___ A Boat' (2,2)
36. '12 Rolling Stones greatest hits album for a dog?
38. 'Why I'm Here' rockers
39. Bush drinks it 'Straight ___' (2,6)
44. 'Rock It Out' 80s girl Zadora
45. Duncan Sheik '___ Runs Away'
46. To let sound ring out a long time is to do this to it
47. Devo 'Girl ___' (1,4)
48. Traffic has a 'Hole' in theirs that a sock could slip through
49. Lose steam on tour
50. Mick Jagger 'God ___ Me Everything'
51. Heavenly 10,000 Maniacs song?
52. ___ & The Get Down Stay Down
53. Simon & Garfunkel 'A ___ Shade Of Winter'
54. 'Only Time' Irish softrock singer
55. Dance group ___ To Real
56. Orchestral Manoeuvres In The Dark (abbr)

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18X	11+		4		11+
		5-			

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- 1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- 2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
- 3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

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2	3	7+	1	4	
3	1	4	2		

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5	6	3	1
1	2	5	3
3	4	6	2
6	1	2	4
4	3	1	5

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3÷	2÷	15+	3
2	5	3	4
1	2	5	3
3	4	6	2
6	1	2	4
4	3	1	5

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WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Four country capitals starting with B
- Jennifer
- Four mammals starting with L
- Three five-letter words that can follow "hair"
- Times Square, for example

Last Week's Answers: ROSE LILY IRIS / FRACTURE DRAMATIC
CONSPIRE / GIRAFFE LEOPARD CHEETAH / TURKEY CANARY MAGPIE /
PERU CUBA CHAD

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N	E	J	L	E	M	M	I	N	G	B	B
O	B	R	U	S	S	E	L	S	A	G	O
T	E	O	N	L	I	O	N	M	L	A	G
S	A	L	A	N	D	M	A	R	K	R	O
I	L	O	S	T	Y	L	E	K	V	N	T
N	S	C	V	H	L	E	M	U	R	E	A
A	Y	B	R	A	S	I	L	I	A	R	Y



MUSIC THIS WEEK

<p>Amherst LaBelle Winery 345 Route 101 672-9898</p> <p>Auburn Auburn Tavern 346 Hooksett Road 587-2057</p> <p>Bedford Copper Door 15 Leavy Dr. 488-2677</p> <p>Murphy's Carriage House 393 Route 101 488-5875</p> <p>T-Bones 169 S. River Road 623-7699</p> <p>Concord Area 23 State Street 881-9060</p> <p>Cheers 17 Depot St. 228-0180</p>	<p>Lithermans 126 Hall St., Unit B</p> <p>Derry T-Bones 39 Crystal Ave. 434-3200</p> <p>Epping The Community Oven 24 Calef Hwy. 734-4543</p> <p>Holy Grail 64 Main St. 679-9559</p> <p>Railpenny Tavern 8 Exeter Road 734-2609</p> <p>Exeter Sawbelly Brewing 156 Epping Road 583-5080</p> <p>Franchestown Toll Booth Tavern 740 2nd NH Turnpike 588-1800</p> <p>Gilford Patrick's 18 Weirs Road 293-0841</p>	<p>Goffstown Village Trestle 25 Main St. 497-8230</p> <p>Greenfield The Hungry Goats Eatery 4 Slip Road 547-3240</p> <p>Riverhouse Cafe 4 Slip Road 547-8710</p> <p>Hampton Bernie's Beach Bar 73 Ocean Blvd. 926-5050</p> <p>Boardwalk Cafe 139 Ocean Blvd. 929-7400</p> <p>Community Oven 845 Lafayette Road 601-6311</p> <p>Instabar 61 High St. @instabar.nh</p>	<p>McGuirk's Ocean View Restaurant & Lounge 95 Ocean Blvd. 926-7000</p> <p>Sea Ketch 127 Ocean Blvd. 926-0324</p> <p>Smuttynose Brewing 105 Towle Farm Road</p> <p>Wally's Pub 144 Ashworth Ave. 926-6954</p> <p>WHYM Craft Pub & Brewery 853 Lafayette Road 601-2801</p> <p>Hudson Fat Katz 76 Derry St. 298-5900</p> <p>Luk's Bar & Grill 142 Lowell Road 889-9900</p> <p>T-Bones 77 Lowell Road 882-6677</p>	<p>Kingston Saddle Up Saloon 92 Route 125 369-6962</p> <p>Laconia Cactus Jack's 1182 Union Ave. 528-7800</p> <p>Fratello's 799 Union Ave. 528-2022</p> <p>Naswa Resort 1086 Weirs Blvd. 366-4341</p> <p>T-Bones 1182 Union Ave. 528-7800</p> <p>Londonderry Stumble Inn 20 Rockingham Road 432-3210</p> <p>Manchester Backyard Brewery 1211 S. Mammoth Road 623-3545</p> <p>Bonfire 950 Elm St. 663-7678</p> <p>CJ's 782 S. Willow St. 627-8600</p>	<p>The Derryfield 625 Mammoth Road 623-2880</p> <p>Firefly 21 Concord St. 935-9740</p> <p>The Foundry 50 Commercial St. 836-1925</p> <p>Fratello's 155 Dow St. 624-2022</p> <p>KC's Rib Shack 837 Second St. 627-RIBS</p> <p>McIntyre Ski Area 50 Chalet Ct. 622-6159</p> <p>Murphy's Taproom 494 Elm St. 644-3535</p> <p>Puerto Vallarta Mexican Grille 865 Second St. 935-9182</p> <p>Meredith Hart's Turkey Farm 223 DW Highway 279-6212</p> <p>Town Docks 289 DW Highway 279-3445</p>	<p>Twin Barns Brewing 194 DW Highway 279-0876</p> <p>Merrimack Homestead 641 DW Highway 429-2022</p> <p>Milford The Riverhouse Cafe 167 Union Sq. 249-5556</p> <p>Nashua Fratello's Italian Grille 194 Main St. 889-2022</p> <p>Sky Meadow Country Club 6 Mountain Laurels Dr. 888-9000</p> <p>New Boston Molly's Tavern & Restaurant 35 Mont Vernon Road 487-1362</p> <p>Newmarket Stone Church 5 Granite St. 659-7700</p> <p>Portsmouth The Striker 15 Bow St. 431-5222</p>	<p>The Goat 142 Congress St. 590-4628</p> <p>Raymond Cork N Keg 4 Essex Dr. 244-1573</p> <p>Rochester Governors Inn 78 Wakefield St. 332-0107</p> <p>Salem Copper Door 41 South Broadway 458-2033</p> <p>T-Bones 311 South Broadway 893-3444</p> <p>Seabrook Chop Shop Pub 920 Lafayette Road 760-7706</p> <p>Stratham Tailgate Tavern 28 Portsmouth Ave. 580-2294</p> <p>Windham Castleton 92 Indian Rock Road 800-688-5644</p> <p>Old School Bar & Grill 49 Range Road 458-6051</p>
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Thursday, July 16

<p>Bedford Copper Door: Caroline Portu, 6 p.m. Murphy's: Clint LaPointe, 5:30 p.m. T-Bones: Pete Peterson, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Concord Lithermans: Lucas Gallo, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Derry T-Bones: Joe Winslow, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Exeter Sawbelly Brewing: Brian Walker, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Goffstown Village Trestle: Dan Morgan, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Hampton Bernie's: Over the Bridge, Joe Sambo, 7 p.m. Instabar: King Kyote, 6 p.m. Sea Ketch: Corey Brackett, 1 p.m. Smuttynose: open mic with Max Sullivan, 6 p.m. Wally's: Chris Toler, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Hudson Fat Katz: Social Distance Karaoke, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>T-Bones: Amanda McCarthy, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Kingston Saddle Up Saloon: Karaoke with DJ Jason Whitney, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Laconia Cactus Jack's/T-Bones: Henry LaL-iberte, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Londonderry Stumble Inn: BassTastic, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Manchester CJ's: Maven Jamz, 6 p.m. Derryfield: D-Comp, 7 p.m. Fratello's: Chris Powers, 6 p.m. KC's: Ryan Williamson, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Merrimack Homestead: Austin McCarthy, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Meredith Town Docks: Mitch Alden, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Nashua Fratello's: Dave Zangri, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Newmarket Stone Church: Saxe/Cahill Jazz Duo, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Portsmouth The Goat: Sheldon Benton & K-Ru\$h, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Rochester Governor's Inn: Rosie, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Salem Copper Door: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m. T-Bones: Phil Jacques, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Windham Castleton: Nicole Knox Murphy, 5:30 p.m. Old School Bar & Grill: The Hip Movers, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Exeter Sawbelly Brewing: Max Sullivan, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Gilford Patrick's: Phil & Janet, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Goffstown Village Trestle: Mike Gallant, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Greenfield Hungry Goats: Richard Sheppard, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Hampton Bernie's: Chris Toler at 1 and 8 p.m.; Shelton Barton at 3 and 8 p.m. Sea Ketch: Leo & Co., 12:30 p.m. Wally's: Mike Spaulding, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Hudson Fat Katz: Social Distance Karaoke, 6:30 p.m. T-Bones: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Laconia Cactus Jack's/T-Bones: Sean Coleman, 6 p.m. Fratello's: Paul Warnick, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Londonderry Stumble Inn: D-Comp Trio, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Manchester Backyard Brewery: April Cushman, 5 p.m. Bonfire: Isaiah Bennett, 9 p.m. CJ's: Tim Kierstead, 6 p.m. Derryfield: Rob & Jody, 7 p.m. Foundry: Alex Cohen, 6 p.m. Fratello's: Dave Zangri, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Puerto Vallarta: Chad LaMarsh, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Meredith Hart's Turkey Farm: Gabby Martin, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Merrimack Homestead: Doug Thompson, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Milford Riverhouse: Caroline Portu, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Nashua Fratello's: Justin Jordan 6 p.m. Sky Meadow: Nick Drouin solo acoustic, 4 p.m.</p> <p>New Boston Molly's: Tom Rousseau, 5 p.m.</p>
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Friday, July 17

<p>Amherst LaBelle: The Flying Ivories Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Auburn Auburn Tavern: Nicole Knox Murphy, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Bedford Copper Door: Chris Lester, 6 p.m. Murphy's: Ryan Williamson, 7:30 p.m. T-Bones: Chris Powers, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Concord Area 23: Music with Mariah Delage and Shaun McGyver, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Derry T-Bones: Music from J-Z, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Epping Community Oven: Brad Bosse, 6 p.m.</p>

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

<p>Venues Alpine Grove 19 S. Depot Road, Hollis alpinegrove.com</p> <p>Amherst Country Club 72 Ponemah Rd, Amherst playamherst.com, 673-9908</p> <p>Chunky's 707 Huse Road, Manchester, 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua; 150 Bridge St., Pelham, chunkys.com</p> <p>Rex Theatre 23 Amherst St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org</p> <p>Tupelo Music Hall 10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusic hall.com</p>	<p>The Community Oven 24 Calef Hwy, Epping 734-4543, thecommunityoven.com</p>	<p>Thursday, July 16 Tupelo Drive-In: Steve Sweeney</p> <p>Alpine Grove: Robbie Printz</p> <p>Saturday, July 18 Chunky's: Will Noonan</p> <p>Friday, July 24 Amherst Country Club: Corey Rodrigues</p> <p>Rex Theatre: Juston McKinney</p>	<p>Saturday, July 25 Chunky's Pub: Drew Dunn</p> <p>Wednesday, July 29 Community Oven: Mike'd Up Comedy Showcase</p> <p>Alpine Grove: Mike'd Up Comedy Showcase</p> <p>Friday, July 31 Rex Theatre: Juston McKinney</p>
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The music returns

These listings are compiled from press releases, plus artists' and restaurants' websites and social media. Call venue to check on special rules and reservation instructions. Are you a musician or do you work at a restaurant or other venue with live music? Let us know about upcoming shows at music@hippopress.com.

Newmarket
Stone Church: Chris Cyrus, 6 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Dave Perlman, 9 p.m.

Rochester
Governor's Inn: Cameron Drive Project, 7 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Phil Jacques, 6 p.m.
T-Bones: Lewis Goodwin, 6 p.m.

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Leaving Eden

Stratham
Tailgate Tavern: Chad Verbeck, 7 p.m.

Windham
Old School: Mo Bounce, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

Bedford
Copper Door: Phil Jacques, 6 p.m.
Murphy's: April Cushman, 7:30 p.m.
T-Bones: Joe Winslow, 6 p.m.

Concord
Area 23: Jam with John Farese, 12 p.m.; Diamond Joe 2.0, 5:30 p.m.

Derry
T-Bones: Lewis Goodwin, 6 p.m.

Exeter
Sawbelly Brewing: Arty Francoeur, 2 p.m.; Chad Verbeck, 5 p.m.

Gilford
Patrick's: Don Severance, 4 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m.

Greenfield
Hungry Goats: Stone Hill Station, 7 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: MB Padfield, 1 p.m.; Sheldon Benton, 3 p.m.; Bearfight, 8 p.m.
Boardwalk Cafe: Max Sullivan, 8 p.m.
Community Oven: Brad Bosse, 6 p.m.
Sea Ketch: Bob Tirelli, 1 p.m.
Wally's: Chris Toler, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.; Woodland Protocol, 9:30 p.m.

Hudson
Fat Katz: Double Play, 6:30 p.m.
T-Bones: Jesse Rutstein, 6 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: Country Mile Band, 9 p.m.

Laconia
Cactus Jack's/T-Bones: Doug Thompson, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Paul Luff, 6 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Tom Dixon Band & Caliente Pistas, 6 p.m.

Manchester
Backyard Brewery: Alex Cohen, 5 p.m.
Bonfire: The Hip Movers, 9 p.m.
CJ's: Chris Powers, 6 p.m.
Derryfield: J-Lo, 7 p.m.
Foundry: Eric Lindberg & Brad Myrick, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Chris Gardner, 6 p.m.
McIntyre: Ralph Allen, 5:30 p.m.

Meredith
Twin Barns Brewing: Tequila Jim, 3 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Andrew Geano, 6 p.m.

Milford
Riverhouse: Austin McCarthy, 6 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Henry LaLiberte, 6 p.m.

New Boston
Molly's: Travis Rollo, 5 p.m.

Newmarket
Stone Church: Sneaky Miles with special guests, 6 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: MB Padfield, 8:30 p.m.
The Striker: Double Take, 9 p.m.

Rochester
Governor's Inn: WellFleet, 7 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Music from J-Z, 6 p.m.
T-Bones: Tim Kierstead, 6 p.m.

Seabrook
Chop Shop: ADHD (an AC/DC tribute), 6:30 p.m.

Windham
Old School: Brian House, 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 19

Bedford
Murphy's: Andrew Geano, 4 p.m.

Concord
Cheers: Nicole Knox Murphy, 4 p.m.

Epping
Holy Grail: Max Sullivan, 4 p.m.

Exeter
Sawbelly Brewing: Alan Roux, noon

Gilford
Patrick's: Cody James, 4 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: Joe Sambo, 1 p.m.; Shelton Benton, 3 p.m.

Instabar: Caroline Portu, noon; Brad Bosse, 6 p.m.
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle, 1 p.m.
Wally's: MB Padfield, 2 p.m.; Mike Spaulding, 7 p.m.
WHYM: Brunch with Max Sullivan, noon

Hudson
Fat Katz: Whiskey Tango, 2 p.m.
Luk's: Jazz brunch with Wendee Glick & John Badoian, 12:30 p.m.

Laconia
Naswa: Jah Spirit, 4 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Threesea, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Derryfield: Chad LaMarsh, 5 p.m.
Firefly: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m.

New Boston
Molly's: Clint LaPointe, 2 p.m.

Newmarket
Stone Church: open mic with Dave Ogden, 5 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Rob Pagnano, 9 p.m.

Raymond
Cork N Keg: Mike Dunbar, 2 p.m.

Monday, July 20

Bedford
Murphy's: Jodee Frawlee, 5:30 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: MB Padfield 7 p.m.; Reggae night with the Green Lion Crew, 7 p.m.
Instabar: Amanda McCarthy, 5 p.m.
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle, 1 p.m.
Wally's: LuffKid, 7 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Malcom Salls, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Josh Foster, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Max Sullivan, 6 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Ryan Williamson, 6 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Dave Perlman

Windham
Old School: Whiskey 6, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

Bedford
Murphy's: Chris Powers, 5:30 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Tom Dixon, 6 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: Sheldon Benton, 3 p.m.; Ivory Tickling Tuesdays with Paul Wolstencroft, 7 p.m.; Mike Forgette, 7 p.m.
McGuirk's: Brad Bosse, 7 p.m.
Sea Ketch: Jodee Frawlee, 1 p.m.
Wally's: Chris Toler, 7 p.m.

Hudson
Fat Katz: open mic, 7 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Jodee Frawlee, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Amanda McCarthy, 6 p.m.
KC's: Paul & Nate's open mic, 8 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Ted Solovicos, 6 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Josh Foster, 6 p.m.

Newmarket
Stone Church: Artists on the move (Elliot Wren, Alexa Cabral, Caleb Cascio, Maximilian Wentz, Kirsten Bornkessel, Amelia Earnshaw, Alexis Rose, Catching Arrows), 6 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Isaiah Bennett, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22

Bedford
Murphy's: Rebecca Turnel, 5:30 p.m.

Exeter
Sawbelly Brewing: Amanda McCarthy, 5 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: LuFFKid, 7 p.m.; Mike Francis, 7 p.m.
Sea Ketch: Leo & Co., 1 p.m.
Wally's: Chris Toler, 7 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: Adam Fithian, 7 p.m.

Laconia
Naswa: Ted Solovicos, 4:30 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Lewis Goodwin, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Max Sullivan, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Chris Gardner, 6 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m.

Newmarket
Stone Church: Dean Harlem, 6 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Sheldon Benton & K-Ru\$, 3 p.m.

Concerts

Ticketed shows; schedule subject to change. See venues for safety procedures and information about rescheduled shows.

Venues

Bank of NH Stage in Concord
16 S. Main St., Concord

225-1111 banknhstage.com
Outdoor venue: Fletcher-Murphy Park (28 Fayette St. in Concord)

Drive-In Live

Cheshire Fairground
247 Monadnock Hwy, Swanzey,
drive-in-live.com

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

Shows

• **Broken Arrow — The Music of Neil Young** (CLM Fundraiser) Friday, July 17, 6 p.m., Tupelo Drive-In

• **The Ghost of Paul Revere** Friday, July 17, 8 p.m., Cheshire Drive-In Live
• **Livingston Taylor** Saturday, July 18, 12 & 3 p.m. Tupelo Drive-In
• **Kimayo** Saturday, July 18, 6 p.m., Bank of NH Stage in Concord (outdoors)

• **Blue Oyster Cult** Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m., Cheshire Drive-In Live
• **Dueling Pianos** Sunday, July 19, 6 p.m. Tupelo Drive-In
• **The Alternate Routes** Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m., Tupelo Drive-In
• **Joe Louis Walker** Friday, July 24, 6 p.m. Tupelo Drive-In

• **Almost Queen** Friday, July 24, 8 p.m., Cheshire Drive-In Live
• **Aaron Lewis** Saturday, July 25, 2 p.m., Cheshire Drive-In Live
• **Green Heron** Saturday, July 25, 6 p.m., Bank of NH Stage in Concord (outdoors)

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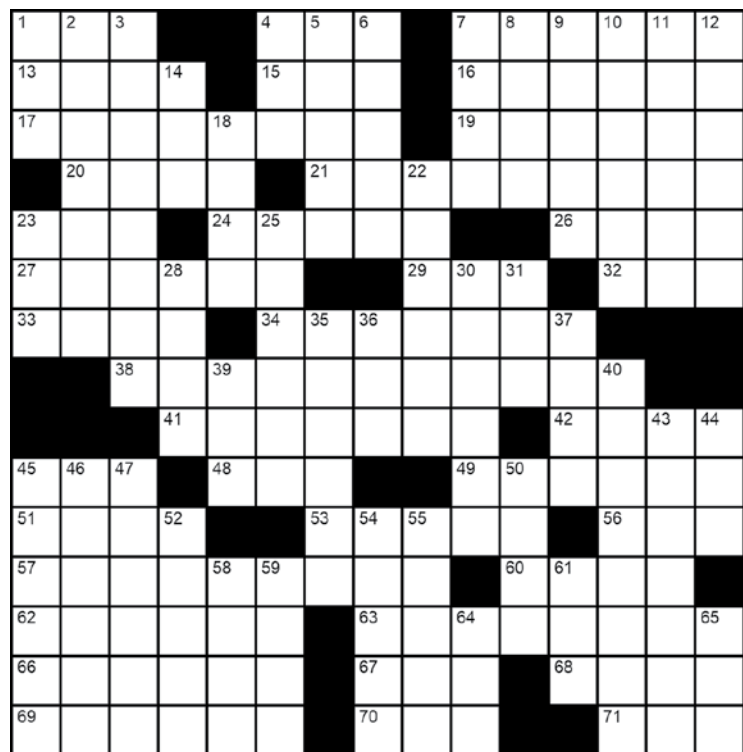
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Across

- 1 Movie in a case, e.g.
- 4 \$, at a currency exchange
- 7 Web traffic goal
- 13 Sign up for
- 15 "Insecure" star Issa
- 16 Wear
- 17 Boss of all mischievous sprites?
- 19 Singer Grande
- 20 Jazz singer Laine
- 21 How a typesetter turns a president into a resident?
- 23 "What's this now?"
- 24 Nebraska's largest city
- 26 Cross-country hauler
- 27 Reduce in rank
- 29 "Miracle Workers" network
- 32 Racket
- 33 Fanged movie creature, for short
- 34 Largest country bordering the Mediterranean
- 38 Expensive version of an East Asian board game?
- 41 Narrowest possible election margin
- 42 Neighbor of Tex.
- 45 NHL division

- 48 Numerical prefix
- 49 The last world capital, alphabetically
- 51 Dove sounds
- 53 Roster listing
- 56 YouTube interrupters
- 57 Removing the word before "and behold"?
- 60 Voting rights org.
- 62 Certain book page size
- 63 Good publicity for characters like Grimace, Amethyst, and Twilight Sparkle?
- 66 Late WWE wrestler Dusty
- 67 Charlemagne's domain, briefly
- 68 "It must have been something ___"
- 69 "___ Rides Again" (classic western)
- 70 "Then what?"
- 71 Vulpine critter

- famous cheat code
- 12 Fasten securely, perhaps
- 14 "Born," in some announcements
- 18 Ginseng or ginger, e.g.
- 22 Like video games for the 13-19 set
- 23 Like almost all primes
- 25 Sparse
- 28 Dos times dos times dos
- 30 Piece of cake
- 31 Papal topic
- 35 Devoted
- 36 Day-___
- 37 Stunned
- 39 Doc for head colds
- 40 Vegetable part that can be served in a salad (as opposed to a gumbo)
- 43 Paved the way for
- 44 Sit-up targets
- 45 International agreement
- 46 "Well said"
- 47 State gambling games
- 50 High-priority notation
- 52 City, in Germany
- 54 A as in "Aristotle"
- 55 Lament
- 58 Bon ___ ("Holocene" band)
- 59 Prone to butting in
- 61 151, in Roman numerals
- 64 Color meaning "stop" internationally
- 65 Dinosaur in the "Toy Story" movies

Down

- 1 Turntablists, familiarly
- 2 Receipt
- 3 One with a mission
- 4 Geller who claims to be telepathic
- 5 "The Metamorphosis" character Gregor
- 6 Profundity
- 7 Coffeehouse order
- 8 Innocent fun
- 9 Harvard and Princeton, e.g.
- 10 Came to a close
- 11 Video game company with a

R&R answer from pg 33 of 7/9



Jonesin' answer from pg 36 of 7/9



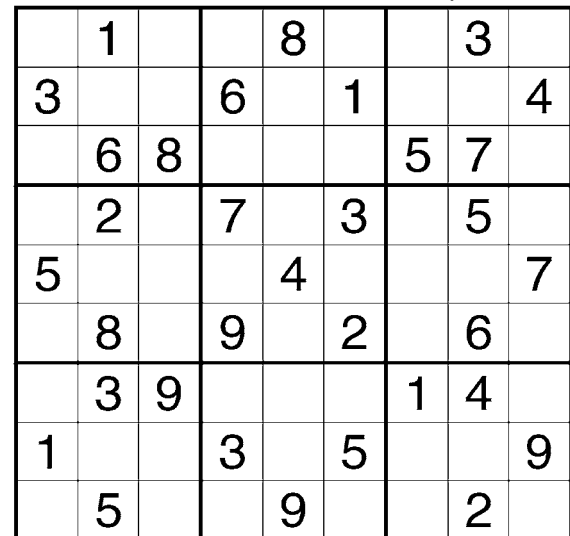
Jonesin' Classic answer from pg 38 of 7/9



NITE SUDOKU

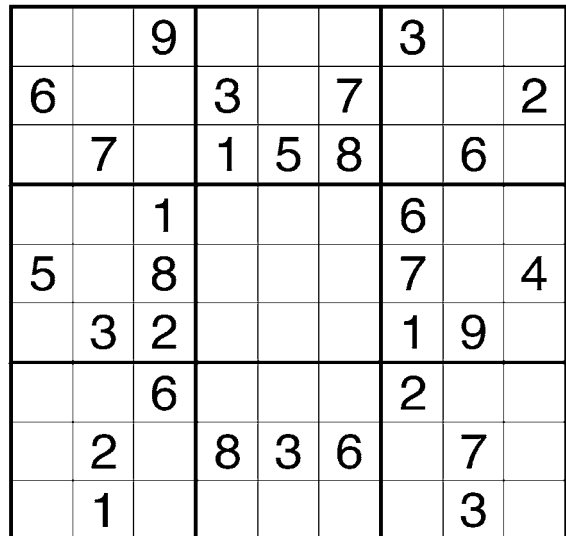
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. See last week's puzzle answers on pg 37.

Conceptis Sudoku Puzzle A By Dave Green



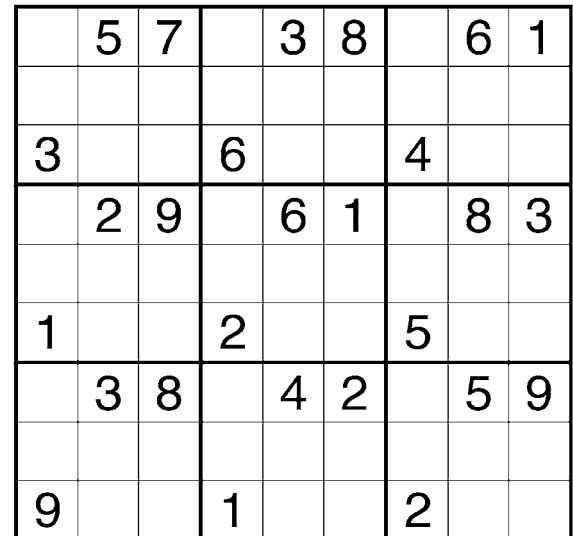
Difficulty Level ★

Conceptis Sudoku Puzzle B By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku Puzzle C By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *The Friendly Persuasion*, by Jessamyn West, born July 18, 1902.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) Eliza always said Labe never put a foot out of bed until he heard her start to scrape the gravel skillet. Don't eat gravy for breakfast.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) The town blazed under the July sun; it throbbed with the heat of the season — and the heat of fear and excitement and wonder and resolution. At first Josh thought it was as alive as he had seen it for an August fair or Fourth of July celebration. Outdoor dining is nice.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) This hour, this house, this season. All was as it should be. It was one of those contented peaks a woman reaches and clings to. Not a thing clamoring to be done, not so much as a piece of lint beneath the hired man's bed to keep the mind from resting. ... The sitting room was like a welcoming hand: chairs saying, Sit and rock; flower saying, Sniff and smell. Eliza sat and rocked. She rose and sniffed and savored. She did not see that anything could be bettered. Ahhhhhh.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Jess pined for music, though it would be hard to say how he'd come by any such longing. Put your favorites on repeat.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) No horse had ever looked so much like traveling and had traveled so much like standing still. Save a horse, ride a bicycle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Jess leaped down into the cellar, took the box, turned it round and round. 'An old-timer,' he said. 'A box of the kind they used to carry maps and deeds in, a place of safe-keeping for what was treasured.' Is your smartphone charged?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Eliza shut the door firmly behind her and heard no more. She sat again in

the sitting room, she rocked ... but she got no pleasure from it. Perfection was a hollow thing after all. It's an illusion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Old Lafe was not a man to hold a grudge and Eliza hadn't burned his only hat. He was soon back, wearing, so far as Eliza could see, the egg container's twin, ready to further instruct and edify. There's always another hat.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) It was an in-between time: afternoon bygone, night not yet come, neither summer, nor fall. You can make of it whatever you want!

Aries (March 21 – April 19) Eliza lifted her breakfast bell to ring, then let arm and soundless bell drop to her side. She felt a profound reluctance to disturb in any way the morning quiet. Avoid chaos.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) But the day she rode through was more to Mattie than her destination. The roses smell nice.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) Enoch was instantly equipped, for the most part, with feelings on every subject. Feelings can change. 🍷

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7 LITTLE WORDS
Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 innkeeper (8)	_____
2 knock out (8)	_____
3 places to start plants (9)	_____
4 lack of heat (8)	_____
5 they sell fast, proverbially (8)	_____
6 "Fix You" band (8)	_____
7 800 number, often (7)	_____

ES

CO

COLD

HOT

HOT

HO

NE

TC

ES

HO

LIER

COCK

AK

HOTE

AY

LINE

COLD

SS

US

LDPL

Last Week's Answers: 1. SNICKERS 2. CRUNCH 3. MARS 4. SYMPHONY 5. MOUNDS 6. HEALTH 7. CLARK 7/12

Sudoku Answers from pg 36 of June 9th

Puzzle A

4	9	8	7	3	5	2	6	1
2	6	5	1	9	8	3	7	4
7	1	3	2	6	4	5	8	9
1	8	7	6	5	2	9	4	3
6	3	2	4	8	9	7	1	5
9	5	4	3	7	1	6	2	8
3	7	1	5	4	6	8	9	2
8	4	6	9	2	3	1	5	7
5	2	9	8	1	7	4	3	6

Puzzle B

3	8	2	7	4	9	5	6	1
7	9	5	3	6	1	4	8	2
6	1	4	8	5	2	3	7	9
9	5	3	6	2	8	1	4	7
2	7	6	5	1	4	9	3	8
8	4	1	9	3	7	2	5	6
5	3	9	2	7	6	8	1	4
4	6	8	1	9	5	7	2	3
1	2	7	4	8	3	6	9	5

Puzzle C

1	5	8	6	4	7	3	2	9
7	6	2	5	3	9	1	8	4
4	9	3	8	2	1	6	7	5
2	1	6	4	7	8	9	5	3
9	7	4	3	6	5	2	1	8
3	8	5	9	1	2	7	4	6
8	4	1	7	9	6	5	3	2
6	3	7	2	5	4	8	9	1
5	2	9	1	8	3	4	6	7

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The continuing crisis

The Cheyenne (Nebraska) County Commissioners vented their frustration on July 6 over an alarming threat posed by a native species in the state's panhandle. The Scottsbluff Star-Herald reported that commissioner Philip Sanders told the gathering that prairie dogs had caused almost \$3 million in damage to 2,600 acres in the county, and pleaded with representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "We have a group here from Lodgepole. Their whole town is being surrounded by prairie dogs, and we heed your help." The county has contracted with the USDA to handle its animal control problems, but Sanders said the lone wildlife specialist charged with the task has been overwhelmed. "I feel like we've let Lodgepole down," Sanders said. "I don't want to eradicate [prairie dogs]. ... I get it, but they're out of control."

Sign of the times

A statue of Christopher Columbus stands in Cleveland's Little Italy neighborhood, but if signers of a petition get their way, it will soon be replaced by a statue of Chef Boyardee. The petition, signed by hundreds, suggests Ettore (Hector) Boiardi, known for his "food and iconic mustache," would be a much better recipient of Cleveland's love, Cleveland.com reported. "Boiardi and his brothers built a canned food empire from the ground up," the petition argues, and "during

World War II, this company produced canned food for American soldiers 24/7," earning Chef Boyardee a Gold Star in 1946.

Surprise!

Wynn Hall of Exeter, Nebraska, might have expected to find a few beer cans or old tires at the bottom of his farm pond when he drained it for maintenance on July 3, but he discovered something entirely different: an empty, broken ATM. "I thought, who would throw a refrigerator or a stove and put it in the pond?" Hall told KOLN. "I took a picture and zoomed in on it and thought, that looks like an ATM." When authorities arrived, they had a good idea of the source of the machine, since one had been stolen recently, but the numbers didn't match up. Hall said he didn't drain the pond last year, but didn't think the ATM had been there too long. "This is by far the strangest and I was really shocked to see it," Hall said.

Awesome!

Paragliding instructor Hasan Kaval, 29, in Izmir, Turkey, took couch-surfing to a whole new level when he rigged a red leather couch, lamp and TV to a parachute harness and launched himself from a cliff at Babadag Air Sports and Recreation Center. United Press International reported Kaval videoed himself July 2 as he sailed over Oludeniz Beach on the couch, pulling out snacks and drinks, and kicking off his shoes to put on

slippers as he settled in to watch cartoons. Kaval's rig landed safely, and he didn't miss any of his shows.

While Americans celebrated the Fourth of July by blowing stuff up, people in Seoul, South Korea, were surprised by an unannounced high-tech aerial display of encouragement and gratitude for medical personnel treating victims of Covid-19. AFP reported that 300 unmanned aerial vehicles, or drones, lit up the sky for 10 minutes over the Han River on July 4 with messages about wearing masks, washing hands and socially distancing, then shifted focus to thank frontline health care workers. It ended with a silhouette of the Korean peninsula and the message, "Cheer up, Republic of Korea." The event was not advertised in advance in accordance with social distancing rules.

Do it yourself

Don Peters, 44, was arrested without incident on July 4, according to Akron, Ohio, police, after forcing his way around the counter at a Subway sandwich shop and making his own sandwich. According to police, Peters was intoxicated when he entered the store demanding a meal and became belligerent, damaging some plexiglass before charging behind the counter. Cleveland.com reported officers said they found a bottle of vodka and a block of Subway cheese in Peters' pockets; he was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damaging and open container.

Lucky

Nathalia Bruno, 24, of Newark, New Jersey, survived a harrowing mile-long ride through the storm sewer system under Passaic on July 6 after she drove into high water during a flash flood, NorthJersey.com reported. Bruno, a driver for DoorDash, escaped her car as it filled with water, but the current pulled both her and her car into the waterway that runs under the city, Passaic Fire Chief Patrick Trentacost said. Bruno rode the wave until it reached its outlet above the Passaic River, where she was "shot out" and swam to a backyard on the other side. A homeowner called 911, and Bruno was taken to a hospital where she appeared not to be seriously injured. Her Toyota Prius was later found under a street the next day.

Need for speed

Kevin Nicks, 55, of Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, England, was up to the challenge when he was invited to a racing event for unconventional vehicles at Elvington Airfield in North Yorks on July 4. Using parts lying around his house, Nicks mounted a Honda moped engine to the back of a wheelbarrow that recorded top speeds of 36 mph. "No wheelbarrow has flown down at the speeds I was going," Nicks boasted to the Daily Star. This isn't the first time Nicks has motorized gardening equipment. He's also the owner of the world's fastest shed, which can reach speeds of 100 mph.

Visit newsftheweird.com.

JONESIN' CROSSWORDS BY MATT JONES

"Special K" — it's good for you

Enjoy this Jonesin' Crossword, originally printed in 2012!

Across

1 ___ nectar

- 6 Give the cold shoulder
- 10 Old El ___ (salsa brand)
- 14 Tennis champ Rafael
- 15 Petty of "Tank Girl"
- 16 "Like ___ not!"
- 17 Get a gold nose ring?
- 19 Firehouse fixture
- 20 ___-Bilt (power tool brand)
- 21 Feel sick
- 22 Electric guitar pioneer
- 24 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 26 She tells you to wear clean underwear
- 28 Talks big
- 29 River that starts in the Swiss Alps
- 31 Fable ending
- 33 Peg for Bubba Watson
- 34 Vending machine drinks
- 35 ___ Puffs
- 37 Report from the musical instrument store?
- 42 Li'l comic strip character
- 43 Joe amount
- 45 Had hash browns
- 48 Immigration island
- 50 Cornered
- 51 Scary Bela
- 53 A, in Austria
- 55 Sea birds
- 56 Get someone mad

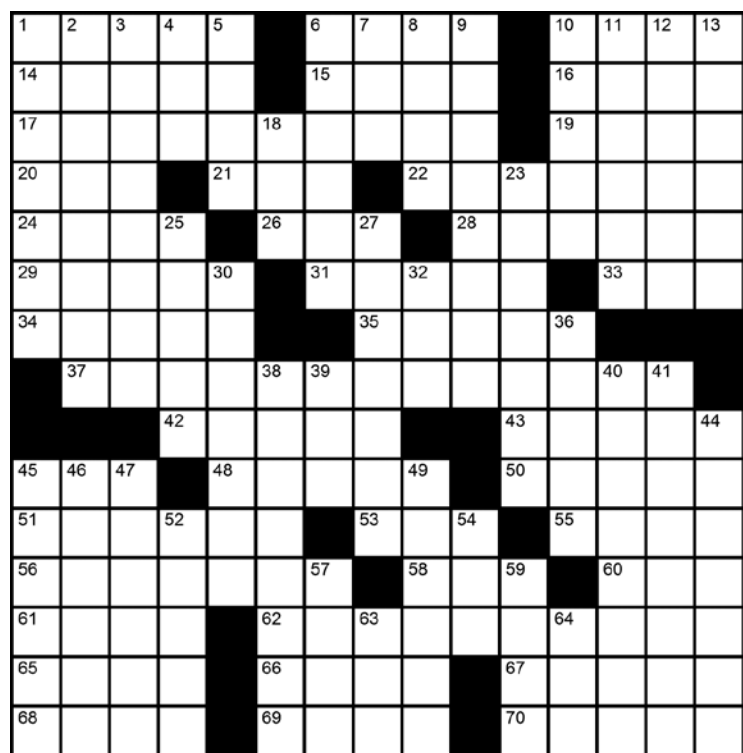
- 58 Negative answers
- 60 Cleopatra's killer
- 61 Historical novelist ___ Seton
- 62 Finish up with Tom's wife?
- 65 Anorak, e.g.
- 66 Caustic substances
- 67 "___ Man" (1992 hit by Positive K)
- 68 Late actress Bancroft
- 69 Ivy League school with its own golf course
- 70 Mr. Jeter

Down

- 1 Crossword solutions
- 2 "Win Ben Stein's Money," e.g.
- 3 Capital of South Australia
- 4 Michael's "Batman" successor
- 5 Jazz legend Fitzgerald
- 6 Downhill event
- 7 Postal creed word
- 8 River through Russia
- 9 Attack the attacker
- 10 Maid of honor at William and Kate's 2011 wedding
- 11 Words said while raising glasses
- 12 It's dissolved into a solvent
- 13 Ultimatum ending
- 18 Khloe's sister

- 23 It's just him or her on stage
- 25 "Dancing With the Stars" judge Carrie Ann ___
- 27 "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" regular Colin
- 30 Paul Anka hit subtitled "That Kiss!"
- 32 Go bad
- 36 Sky-blue
- 38 With really long odds
- 39 Toothpaste variety
- 40 Smooth player
- 41 Aptly-named precursor to Wikipedia
- 44 Jargon with lots of bold claims
- 45 Andean animal
- 46 Plus in the dating world
- 47 "The Sweet Hereafter" director Atom ___
- 49 Gary who played Lieutenant Dan
- 52 Egg-shaped
- 54 Quebec rejection
- 57 Singer formerly of the group Clannad
- 59 Make tire marks
- 63 Tierra ___ Fuego
- 64 What some golfers use as a scoring goal

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The River

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NEW HAMPSHIRE 21



BLACKJACK PAYS 3 TO 2
DEALER MUST HIT SOFT 17

INSURANCE PAYS 2 TO 1

DEALER UP MATCH

DEALER DOWN MATCH

DEALER UP MATCH

DEALER DOWN MATCH

DEALER UP MATCH / DOWN MATCH
PART 2: PLAYER CHIPS AND
DEALER'S UP AND/OR DOWN CARD
2 SUITED MATCHES... 10-1
1 SUITED MATCH &
1 UNSUITED MATCH... 10-1
1 SUITED MATCH... 5-1
2 UNSUITED MATCHES... 5-1
1 UNSUITED MATCH... 4-1

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