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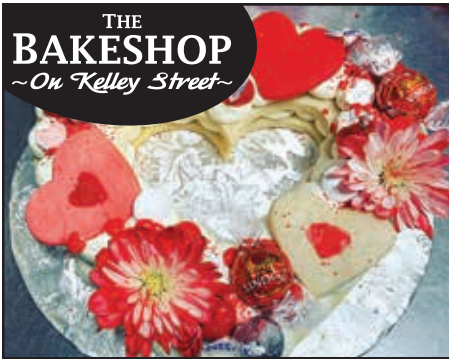
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NH gets vaccinated



WMUR reported that on Jan. 22, nearly 150,000 people signed up within the first 10 hours of Phase 1b opening for a Covid-19 vaccine. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, by Jan. 27 this number had increased to 200,000 with another 50,000 signed up by their health care provider. This phase includes anybody 65+ years of age, as well as those with certain health conditions, and others who qualify because of where they work. All totaled, there are about 300,000 in this group. That is an impressive response from our New Hampshire residents, and it gives me hope that the end is on the horizon for a pandemic that has taken so much.

While we're off to an ambitious start, I continue to hear concern and hesitation about taking the vaccine. Given how quickly both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines received emergency authorization, it is understandable. According to *PBS NewsHour*, the methodology that both of these vaccines utilize, however, messenger RNA (mRNA), is not new. mRNA has been studied for 50 to 60 years, not only for vaccines but also for cancer treatment. Scientists and researchers have been studying how to utilize mRNA with RSV, MERS and SARS viruses since the early 2000s. Both Moderna and Pfizer built on science that had been collected for many years, thus enabling Moderna to design its vaccine in just two days. After development, both vaccines were required to go through the normal three phases of trials encompassing nearly 70,000 people in the Phase 3 trials. Both companies reported efficacy of approximately 95 percent.

This vaccine is not mandatory. People are free to choose whether or not to receive the vaccine based on their personal circumstances and personal health situation. The decision should be made after fully understanding the facts. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers factual information on the vaccines ([cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/faq.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/faq.html)), and the State of New Hampshire's Covid-19 website ([nh.gov/covid19/](https://www.nh.gov/covid19/)) is very informative.

We must achieve herd immunity for the pandemic to end. The World Health Organization states that herd immunity should be achieved through vaccination rather than through exposure to the pathogen that causes the disease. To achieve herd immunity, most experts agree between 75 to 80 percent of the population needs to be vaccinated. Will New Hampshire be first in the nation again and lead the country out of this pandemic? It seems as though we are well on our way.

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ALSO ON THE COVER, the Nashua Choral Society is looking for new members — no experience necessary, p. 10. It's time for the Best of 2021 readers' poll! Voting is open, so let us know your favorite places, people and events in southern New Hampshire; see details on p. 25.

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NEWS & NOTES

Covid-19 news

On Jan. 26, the first vaccine doses to Granite Staters in Phase 1B of the state's distribution plan began. "New Hampshire's rollout of Phase 1B has been very successful with over 300,000 individuals registering to receive their vaccine in just one week," Gov. Chris Sununu said in a Jan. 29 press release. According to that release, the state sent out emails to people in Phase 1B who have received their first dose of the vaccine but had not yet scheduled a second dose, or scheduled an appointment that is several weeks away. "We are leaving no stone unturned when it comes to speeding up the process, including opening up additional appointments for individuals to receive their second dose," Sununu said in the release.

As of Feb. 2, additional second dose appointments were made available at vams.cdc.gov. "In order to accommodate the entire statewide vaccination campaign, we've added additional locations in partnership with our hospitals," Dr. Beth Daly, Chief of the Bureau of Infectious Disease Control of the New Hampshire Department of Health & Human Services, said during a Jan. 26 press conference, "so we currently have 22 sites that are open to the public." During the same press

conference, state epidemiologist Dr. Benjamin Chan said that, while the test-positivity rates and hospitalization numbers due to Covid-19 continue to be on the decline over the last several weeks, the overall level of community transmission remains very high statewide. The following day, Jan. 27, New Hampshire surpassed 1,000 deaths since the start of the pandemic last March, according to the daily public health update.

On Jan. 29, Sununu and the governors of each of the five other New England states and New Jersey issued a joint statement extending the suspension of all interstate youth hockey competitions for public and private schools through at least March 31. A regional suspension had previously been in place through Dec. 31 before it was then extended to Jan. 31. The prohibition does not impact interstate collegiate, professional or national hockey team activities, according to the statement.

Details on Sununu's emergency orders, executive orders and other announcements can be found at governor.nh.gov.

Support local

The state has launched a marketing campaign called "Support Local: Go the Extra Mile" to help

boost the local businesses as they struggle through the economic fallout of the pandemic, according to a press release. Economic development and tourism officials will run the campaign through March via ads on billboards, television spots and social media. The ads encourage residents to eat, shop and stay local, and there's a new website with listings of New Hampshire businesses: supportlocal603.com. "While the resiliency, resourcefulness, and fierce determination of our industry has been on full display during these challenging times, we need the support of everyone in the state right now," Mike Somers, president and CEO of the New Hampshire Lodging & Restaurant Association, said in the release.

Housing assistance

On Jan. 26, the City of Manchester launched the Manchester Emergency Housing Assistance Program, which will allow residents with low or moderate incomes who have lost income due to the pandemic to receive grants of up to \$4,500 to cover rent, mortgage payments or utilities, according to a press release. "Preventing and ending homelessness starts with making sure that those who are struggling to make

The Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer Center in **Lebanon** announced last week that registration is now open for the 40th annual Prouty, a fundraising event that combines cycling, walking, rowing, golfing and more. According to a press release, this year's event will be virtual, with potential in-person options depending on safety and health guidelines. In honor of its 40th year, the Prouty will take place over the course of 40 days — June 1 through July 10 — and virtual participants can do whatever activity they want anywhere at any time. Visit theprouty.org.

The Christa McAuliffe Commemorative Coin became available for pre-order on Jan. 28, the 35th anniversary of the Challenger tragedy, at catalog.usmint.gov. According to a press release, the coin honors Christa McAuliffe, the **Concord** teacher who died aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger in 1986, and proceeds will promote STEM education.

The SEE Science Center in **Manchester** is hosting its adult science discussion series, Science on Tap, virtually on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The informal discussion this month is Covid-19: Lessons Learned. According to a press release, local science and health care professionals will talk about the virus and the vaccines, and how the response to this virus will impact the medical field in the future. Admission is free, but sign-up is required at see-sciencecenter.org.

ends meet remain housed," Mayor Joyce Craig said in the release. Eligible applicants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. According to the release, the program is being funded with a Community Development Block Grant and federal funds provided to the city through the CARES Act.

Interim supers

The Nashua Board of Education voted last week to hire Garth McKinney as Superintendent of Schools and Mario Andrade as Assistant Superintendent for Elementary,

according to a press release. They are both serving in an interim capacity until June 30. McKinney is taking the place of Jahmal Mosley, who has taken a job as a superintendent in Massachusetts; he will continue in an advisory capacity to the Office of Superintendent until the end of the school year. McKinney is the current Assistant Superintendent for Elementary for the Nashua School District, and Andrade started the school year as Principal of Elm Street Middle School in an interim capacity, according to the release. 🌟

Covid-19 update	As of January 25	As of February 1
Total cases statewide	62,768	66,058
Total current infections statewide	5,627	4,662
Total deaths statewide	990	1,059
New cases	4,904 (Jan. 19 to Jan. 25)	3,290 (Jan. 26 to Feb. 1)
Current infections: Hillsborough County	1,994	1,587
Current infections: Merrimack County	420	389
Current infections: Rockingham County	1,278	1,096

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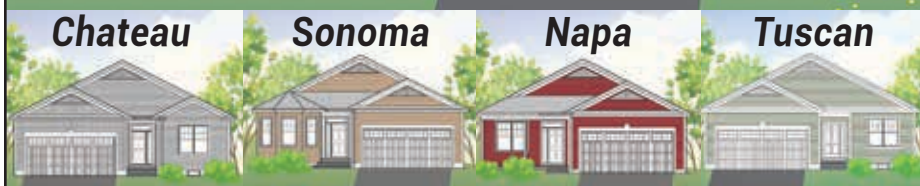


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Performing Arts Center moves into construction phase

After four years of planning, construction on the Nashua Performing Arts Center is set to begin this month. The 750-seat venue, located on Main Street in the space formerly occupied by Alec's Shoes, is scheduled to open in late spring 2022. Richard Lannan, president of Nashua Community Arts, which is overseeing the project, talked about how the venue is coming along.

Q: *What progress has been made on the Nashua Performing Arts Center so far?*

The history goes back a few years ago when a committee was formed to find a consultant to do a study to determine if Nashua could support a performing arts center and, if so, how big could it be and where could it be located and so forth.

The study came back [and revealed] that, yes, Nashua can, in fact, support it, so we started talking about size and possible locations. ... We had determined that a size in the 750-seat range was the sweet spot for what Nashua could support and still be profitable, and that the Alec's Shoes building was by far the best location; it could handle the size, has an abundance of parking available [nearby] and is in the heart of downtown, walking distance to restaurants and bars and shops. ... Then, the mayor appointed a steering committee of 12 people. It included four ... aldermen and individuals from the arts community and from downtown, so it was a pretty diverse group. ... The [first] of the steering committee's goals was to hire a team ... for the architecture, construction and operation. ... There was a bond approved by the City of Nashua to fund the performing arts center [with the condition that] an additional \$4 million be raised privately in order to get it off the ground. ... We did end up raising the \$4 million that was necessary and were able to close out the transactions [with the contractors] in the middle of December.

How did Covid affect the progress?

Nashua Community Arts had already started [raising private funds] and was pretty successful in late 2019 and early 2020, but when Covid hit, we weren't sure what was going to happen, so we pulled back and were kind of on a hiatus for four or five months. ... But even with the pandemic, there was still a lot of interest and desire in the Performing Arts Center, and people were still donating, so we decided to start back up again and be more aggressive to raise the money. ... So, [Covid] probably did hurt us a little bit — we might have been able to get to our [fundraising] goal a few months earlier — but we still made it in time.



Richard Lannan. Courtesy photo.

What are you working on now?

We've been planning with the subcontractors to get everything in line, and everything is pretty much lined up to start construction as early as [this month]. ... Nashua Community Arts is continuing to fundraise. We've kicked off a name-a-seat campaign where people are able to donate and get a

plaque on the arm of the chair that could be their name or a name in memory of someone or a company name. We'll continue to do that program until all of the seats are taken. ... Spectacle Management, which will be in complete management of the property, from the maintenance to the concession stands to booking performances, is already gearing up to take over when it opens. They're [setting up] their social media and already have a Facebook page, and they're even having some conversations about future performances to book.

What kinds of events will the Performing Arts Center host?

We're striving to make it very versatile. The whole bottom level's seats are designed to roll back into a wall, so we could have a flat floor and set up tables for a corporate banquet or a wedding or whatever kind of event. Then, we could roll the seats back out and have a concert or comedy show or book signing. ... If we were having a rock concert or something like that, we could also roll the seats back to make it a standing room. We can actually fit up to 1,000 people if we do that.

What is this going to do for Nashua?

Theater events end up bringing a lot of people into the city and create vibrancy downtown. People may come a little early or stay after the event and walk around downtown, grab a bite to eat or a couple of drinks or do some shopping. ... It's also going to employ a lot of people, not only out of the performing arts center itself, but also in downtown, because if [downtown businesses] are doing well, that may create more jobs around the city. It's all a domino effect.

— Angie Sykeny

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Super Bowl questions



The 55th Super Bowl comes your way on Sunday to conclude a season marked by disruptions, limited fans in the stands, and other craziness of the pandemic season. I'm among the dwindling group who's seen all 55 and given the QB matchup it's one of my more highly anticipated when I haven't got a dog in the hunt. Yeah, I know, you-know-who is back for his incredible 10th SB, this time with Tampa Bay. But that's an "I want him to do well, I don't want him to win" rooting toss-up. Plus I love watching how the KC Chiefs play.

Starting with "Will KC's 27-24 win over TB in Week 12 matter?" here are some of the questions I'll be looking to have answered as the opening kickoff goes airborne at 6:35 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

Is KC As Good As They Seem? I know **Pat Mahomes** is. Ditto for **Tyreek Hill** and **Travis Kelce**, and their defense is better than most think. But with **Sammy Watkins** and their two top running backs sidelined they've relied on Hill and Kelce an awful lot. Though it didn't hurt in the 38-14 win over Buffalo to get here. To win, **Bill Belichick** always looks to shut down the No. 1 option. But who's the number option? The more dangerous Hill, or first-down machine Kelce? Watkins is questionable, but it looks like **Clyde Edwards-Helaire** will play and that should help. Not unbeatable, but really dangerous.

How Good Is TB's Defense? Their linebackers are fast to the ball. Especially **Devin White**, who's had a great playoffs so far. And while they don't have a huge sack guy, in **Jason Pierre Paul** (9.5), **White** (9.0), **Shaquil Barrett** (8.5) and **Ndamukong Suh** (6.0) they have an array of guys who create pressure from different directions. So it can create problems.

Will Having Home Field Matter for TB? No team has ever played a Super Bowl in their own stadium as Tampa Bay will Sunday, though the Rams basically were home at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena when they lost 31-19 to Pittsburgh in SB14, and five years later the 49ers walloped Miami 38-16 in nearby Palo Alto at Stanford. But with that a split they're no help. It also won't be a "hometown crowd" as the majority are out-of-town neutrals, made an even smaller factor with the pandemic-induced 25 percent max capacity. So the biggest difference could be without the usual who-ha festival environment factor seeming more like just a "regular game." Normally home field gives home teams a three-point edge. I'll give it just a one-point bump and only because having it can't hurt.

At What Point is Tom Brady's Overall SB Record a Consideration? It irritates me

that evaluating quarterbacks comes down to just counting their rings. Like they're the only ones who had anything to do with the wins. Pardon me for thinking **Tedy Bruschi**, **Richard Seymour**, **Julian Edelman** and **Malcolm Butler** and many others had something to do with Brady's six. The point is you need a team to get there. Then there's **Joe Montana**, never lost in four tries. Ditto for **Terry Bradshaw**, and **Troy Aikman** was 3-0 in the '90s. And while Brady was 3-0 before (gulp) losing the undefeated season to the G-Men in SB42, if Tampa loses Sunday Brady will tie **Jim Kelly** for most losses with four. If he gets credit for the wins, shouldn't his record losses be taken into account in the "greatest ever" discussion? As should the team you played for? Because if Kelly had **Adam V** instead of **Scott Norwood**, he'd be 1-3 at least, not 0-4. So which number is most significant for TB, 6, 4, 6-4 or 10?

Friends, Romans, Countrymen: Using Roman numerals was quaint through the first 10 years. But now at 55 it's nuts, because no one younger than, say 1,982 years old has a clue what L, V or X means. For instance, I look at the list of all the games on Wikipedia and see the aforementioned 2007 game is SBXLII and go, "What? Does X = 30 and L = 10 to make it 42? Or does it mean X = 50 and L is -10?" Confusing it even further is that the game for the 2007 title was played in 2008. And if Roman numerals are so great, why is the 50th game called Super Bowl 50? That's stupidest of all, when you see it in a list with all the others with X's, L's and V's. For the love of god just give us real numbers and leave chariot races, **Julius Caesar** and those dang numerals to the Romans.

Key to KC Win: We all know how to beat Brady: with pressure up the middle. It prevents him from stepping up into the pocket, makes him hurry throws and is tough to throw over. If I'm KC my defensive game plan is built around that.

Key to TB Win: They have to put Mahomes on the ground, which should be a little easier with left tackle **Eric Fisher** now lost to a torn Achilles tendon. The problem is you can't miss him, because he's deadly outside the pocket where he's great throwing on the run and has a knack for getting to the sticks for first downs on third and long.

Will There Be An X-Factor? For TB it was **Scott Miller** somehow getting behind the Green Bay defense for a game-altering TD with one second left in the first half of the NFC Conference game. This week I'll go KC's **Mecole Hardman**, whose dazzling speed produces a special teams TD or big plays from scrimmage like that 50-yard run off a Jets sweep vs. Buffalo.

Who Wins: Take the (gulp) under (57.5) in a 31-24 KC win.

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- Preheat oven to 450°F. Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.
- When cool to the touch, cut each potato in half lengthwise and scoop out the flesh, leaving about a quarter of an inch of flesh attached to the skin.
- In a small bowl, whisk together olive oil, chili powder, cumin and hot sauce. Brush the olive oil mixture on the insides of the potato skins. Cut each potato skin half in half again crosswise (potato will be quartered). Place the potatoes on a baking sheet.
- Mix together black beans, salsa, turkey bacon, tomatoes and green onions. Fill each potato skin generously with the mixture and sprinkle with shredded cheese.
- Bake potato skins until heated through and cheese is melted, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately.
- Optional: Top each potato skin as desired with 1 tablespoon Greek yogurt.

Nutritional Information (optional ingredient not included)

Amount per serving: Calories 251; Total Fat 4 g; Saturated Fat 1 g; Sodium 217 mg; Total Carbohydrate 44 g; Dietary Fiber 6 g; Protein 12 g; Sugar 2 g

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QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Lots of student loans

A recent study that looked at student loan debt nationwide ranked New Hampshire ninth for the most people with student loans. The study was done by AdvisorSmith, a small business research website, which analyzed data from the U.S. Department of Education to find the states with the highest student loan balances and states with the most student loans outstanding. According to the study, in New Hampshire 14 percent of the population has an outstanding federal student loan.

Score: -1

Comment: *On the bright side, the average loan balance in New Hampshire is \$33,459 — which is slightly lower than the national average. At the end of 2020 the average student loan debt held in the federal student loan portfolio was \$36,510 per borrower, according to the study.*

Granite State for the golden years

Retirees are faring better than students in the Granite State, it seems; New Hampshire ranked 10th in a recent study that looked at the best states for retirees in 2021. Last week, the personal finance website WalletHub released the report, which looked at factors like affordability, health and overall quality of life. While the state didn't exactly score high marks for affordability — ranking 30th — it came in at No. 1 for quality of life and ninth for health care.

Score: +1

Comment: *Quality of life is key (that's why we weigh in on it on this very page every week!), but bringing that affordability ranking down a bit would make the state's QOL even better, no?*

Tough loss for gift store owners

Countryberries, a gift store in Deerfield, was destroyed by a fire on the morning of Jan. 29, according to a report from WMUR. The shop is a total loss, and there is no word yet on the cause. The owners, Bruce and Kathy Graham, who live in the house adjacent to the shop, were asleep when the fire started but awoke in time to get out safely, according to a message that the couple's daughter, Kelly, posted on the store's Facebook page. "We built the shop in 1997 with the help of family and friends, but as so many of you know, Countryberries was more than just a building on the Graham property (or a room in their house many many years ago)," the post reads. "It has been a dream, a passion, and part of the Graham family since May 1991."

Score: -2

Comment: *The post on Facebook said that although the family is devastated, they are grateful that no one was hurt and that the Graham's family home of 36 years was not destroyed in the fire.*

The Plunge is on

The Special Olympics of New Hampshire's Penguin Plunge will go on this year, giving brave plungers a chance to raise funds for the program, which is still supporting its athletes by offering fun activities even while they're at home. There's still time to sign up and meet fundraising minimums before taking the plunge, which can be done anytime in any non-frozen body of water (the event normally takes place at Hampton Beach) between now and Feb. 7. According to a press release, signing up at sonh.com will get you a link to the fundraising platform, which can be used on any social media.

Score: +1

Comment: *If you run into the ocean in the middle of winter and no one is around to see it, did you really run into the ocean?*

QOL score: 56

Net change: -1

QOL this week: 55

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No quiet for the choir

Nashua Choral Society sings together from a distance

By Angie Sykeny
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The Nashua Choral Society is inviting new singers to join its 2021 spring season, which is just getting underway. The non-auditioned community choir has found some creative ways to rehearse while maintaining social distance, including weekly virtual rehearsals over Zoom and monthly “driveway rehearsals” where members can gather in person and sing together from their cars.

When Covid hit last spring, the choir was just polishing up an upcoming performance with Symphony NH, featuring a full program of Haydn music, and a performance with the Nashua Chamber Orchestra, which was to include the premiere of a new song written for the choir.

Those performances were postponed, but instead of losing momentum the choir has gotten stronger — active members have stayed, less-active members have become more involved and new singers have joined, artistic director Dan Roihl said.

“Obviously, performance is a big part of [being in a choir], but I think there is some intrinsic reward in the communal aspect of just singing together, hearing your voice with other voices

and creating works of beauty,” Roihl said. “That’s been enough for people right now.”

Still, moving from in-person rehearsals to virtual rehearsals was a bit more complicated than expected, Roihl said.

“As most choirs quickly figured out, singing together live over Zoom just isn’t practical because of the lag time,” he said. “It’s just not possible to synchronize.”

To get around this, Roihl has been encouraging members to record themselves singing the pieces on their own and send him the recordings, which he mixes together and plays at the rehearsals so that members can hear how their voices sound in unison. He also plays the instrumental musical tracks and has members sing along with their microphones muted.

“That way, they can at least have the simulated experience of singing together in real time,” he said.

In addition to the weekly Zoom rehearsals, the choir meets once a month in person for a “driveway rehearsal” in the parking lot of the church where they used to have their regular rehearsals. While remaining in their cars, members sing together using wireless microphones. The sound is run through a mixing board and played back through an FM radio station that members can

tune into and hear each other. The choir had its first driveway rehearsal on World Choral Day on Dec. 13 with around 30 members in attendance.

“It was almost magical, because at that point we hadn’t been able to actually hear what we sound like together in real time for about nine months,” Roihl said. “It’s just really amazing to experience singing together again, even if it is just through our car windows.”

The driveway rehearsals are not only more personal than the Zoom rehearsals, Roihl said, but also more productive.

“It’s a lot more like a real rehearsal because [singers] can respond to my gesture, and I can get feedback on how they are responding to my gesture in real time, which is something that had been sorely lacking in the Zoom context,” he said. “It allows us to really assess how we are doing so I can still do some music teaching and we can work on our techniques.”

While the Nashua Choral Society has performed primarily classical music, Roihl is working on developing a more versatile repertoire to include pop song arrangements, familiar hymns and “everyday-use songs” that he believes will appeal to a wider audience and expand the choir’s performance opportunities.

“We always hope to keep one foot firmly planted in our classical wheelhouse, but I think having some easier songs that we can do a cappella or on short notice or if we don’t have the full [choir] there ... will give us more flexibility,” he said.

While the choir has no public performanc-



Artistic director Dan Roihl leads a Nashua Choral Society “driveway rehearsal.” Courtesy photo.

es scheduled at the moment, Roihl said they’ve been “kicking around the idea” of doing some community-based drive-in performances in the parking lots of hospitals, nursing homes and such, using the same mechanics as their driveway rehearsals.

“We know it’s not quite the same as a [normal] live performance, but at least [audiences] could see me out there waving my arms and hear us singing in real time,” he said. “It’s more about letting people know that we’re thinking of them and that we’re looking to share the joy of the art we bring.”

Nashua Choral Society

Singers of all abilities are welcome to join. No auditions necessary. Spring season runs now through mid-May, with virtual rehearsals via Zoom every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., and monthly “driveway rehearsals” in Nashua. Visit nashuachoralsociety.org or facebook.com/nashuachoralsociety or email info@nashuachoralsociety.org.

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THE ROUNDUP

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

• Quick bits of fiction:

The Monadnock Writers' Group is having a virtual Three Minute Fiction Slam on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. on Zoom. According to a press release, the Slam is a fast-paced competition in which writers read an original work of fiction in three minutes or less for an audience and panel of judges. Prizes will be awarded to the top three writers, and the winner will have the opportunity to compete in the statewide finals competition hosted by the New Hampshire Writers' Project (date TBA). The event is free to access, and all are welcome to participate or just watch. Email monadnockwriters@gmail.com to receive the Zoom link. Visit monadnockwriters.org.

• **Call for artist members:** The New Hampshire Art Association's spring jurying for new members will take place on Monday, March 22. The oldest statewide artist association in the state, NHAA provides many opportunities for New England artists to exhibit and sell their artwork throughout the year. Prospective members must submit original works of art in the same medium that "reflect the artist's voice and are representative of their body of work," according to the NHAA website. A jury of established NHAA artist members with backgrounds in a variety of media will review and judge the work. The jury looks for "maturity of artistic concept, mastery of the medium, composition, consistency of artistic concept and presen-

tation," the website said. For a prospectus and application form, visit nhartassociation.org and click on "Become a Member." Applications and application fee payment are due by Thursday, March 18, and can be submitted online or in person at the NHAA headquarters (136 State St., Portsmouth). Instructions for dropping off and picking up artwork will be emailed after an application and payment are received. Call 431-4230.

• **Virtual look at *The System*:** Nashua Public Library, in partnership with Newton Free Library, presents a virtual author event with Robert B. Reich on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Reich, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will discuss his latest book, *The System: Who Rigged It, How We Fix It*, which is described as a look at how wealth and power have contributed to the rise of an elite oligarchy, devastated

the middle class and threatened democracy in the U.S. Christopher Lydon, host of the original podcast *Open Source* broadcast by WBUR in Boston, will moderate the discussion. Space is limited, and registration is required at tinyurl.com/npllectures by 5 p.m. the day of the event. Information on how to access the event will be sent to registered participants the day of the event. Visit nashualibrary.org or call 589-4610.

• **For the love of art:** The Seacoast Artist Association has a new art exhibit on view now through the end of February in the windows at the gallery (130 Water St., Exeter) and inside by appointment and open to the public on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Valentine's Day gift-buying. The Valentine's Day themed exhibit, titled "Let Me Show You What I Love," features a variety of art by gallery members depicting "what they love — what seizes their hearts, minds and souls," according to a press release from the Association. Visit seacoastartist.org or call 778-8856. — *Angie Sykeny* 🍀



Watercolor by Barbara London, featured in "Let Me Show You What I Love" exhibit. Courtesy photo.

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Football foot race

Second-annual 4-Miler online and in person

By Sadie Burgess
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With the Patriots done for the season weeks ago, New Hampshire football fans may not be all that excited for Sunday's Super Bowl, but they can still celebrate the sport during the Super Sunday 4 Miler, an in-person or virtual run that features T-shirt jerseys as swag and beer at the post-race tailgate party.

The race distance is also a nod to the theme: "There's four downs [in football]," said Barry Lewandowski, the marketing director at Millennium Running, which is hosting the race.

The in-person event takes place Sunday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m. and starts and ends at the 1750 Taphouse in Bedford.

The first Super Sunday 4 Miler took place in February 2020, and Lewandowski said it was a great success.

"It went really well," he said. "I think we had over 1,500 finishers."

A lot has changed since this time last year; there was no virtual option, for one thing, and social distancing wasn't an everyday term. Now race organizers are



The inaugural Super Sunday 4 Miler in 2020. Photo courtesy of Millennium Running.

implementing a time trial start, which they've done for every in-person run they've had since the pandemic began.

"Two runners will start every 10 seconds to space them out on the course and to allow for social distancing," Lewandowski said.

While runners won't have to wear masks while on the course, they are required before they start and after they finish, he said.

Those who opt to participate virtually will run their four miles solo on Feb. 7.

"We have a link for them to give us

their result time," Lewandowski said. "They'll enter that time and then we calculate all the results on Monday."

Lewandowski sees the Super Sunday 4 Miler as an opportunity for individuals to get out of the house, do something "culturally relevant" and have fun with the theme.

At the same time, participants will be supporting two good causes. This year Millennium Running has adopted the Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester as their official charity partner. The company has also teamed up with Bedford High School Athletic Boosters, who will receive some of the event's proceeds. 🍷

Millennium Running's Super Sunday 4 Miler

When: Sunday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m.

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A vibrant advertisement for the Y Summer Day Camp 2021. The top half features a blue and white graphic with the text "ADVENTURE AWAITS SUMMER DAY CAMP 2021". Below this, a group of six diverse children are smiling and holding water bottles. The bottom half of the ad contains the text "RETURNING CAMPER REGISTRATION OPEN JAN 25/27 - FEB 8 (VARIES BY LOCATION)." and lists the locations: "YMCA Allard Center of Goffstown | YMCA of Downtown Manchester | YMCA of Greater Londonderry | YMCA of the Seacoast | YMCA of Strafford County". The website "www.graniteymca.org/camps" is listed at the bottom.

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Family fun for the weekend

Celebrate Apollo 14

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Apollo 14 with the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center (2 Institute Drive, Concord, starhop.com)! According to its website, the center is offering several free virtual activities, including a live online community rocket launch on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Bring a straw rocket, baking soda and vinegar rocket, Alka-Seltzer rocket or any other kind of rocket, then count down together and launch them into the sky. Coming up Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. is the Special Star Show – The Apollo 14 Sky workshop via Zoom (free, but registration at starhop.com is required). On Friday, Feb. 5, take the family on the Alan Shepard Driving Tour (the route is available online) and check in via social media. Pinkerton Acade-

my hosts Mr. Aaron's Space Sing-Along for younger kids on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m.

Catch the planes

The Festival of Planes at the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire (27 Navigator Road, Londonderry, 669-4820, aviationmuseumofnh.org) has been extended to Sunday, Feb. 7. According to a press release, the walk-through exhibit, which includes aviation-themed toys, models and puzzles, plus vintage aircraft piloted by celebrities like Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse, has been so popular that it will close two weeks later than planned. The toys span the 20th century, from custom-made cast iron planes to today's mass-produced Hello Kitty airplane toys. In addition, hundreds of collectible model aircrafts are displayed on a new Wall of Planes in the museum's learning center. This weekend the museum will be open Friday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 7 p.m. The exhibit is included with museum admission of \$10 per person; \$5 for seniors 65+, veterans/active military and students under 13. Members and children under age 5 get in free. 🍌

TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,
I recently acquired this "Emma Doll." It was said to be a fine reproduction of an antique doll, purchased at an Amish shop in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 13 years ago. Do you have any info you could share?
Paula



Courtesy photo.

Dear Paula,
Your doll is sweet and

life size. Values for reproduction items are not always strong in the antiques market. But if it was done by a specific artist and signed, this would help with a value. It goes with the same rules as if it were an antique. Who did it, when, the quality and detailing, rarity (depending on how many the maker made) and availability of it are all factors in today's

market and in the future. So I think your next step would be to find collectors for these kinds of dolls. They will give you a fair value for it.

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

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Starting from seed

What to get, when to plant and how to make them last

By Henry Homeyer
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I hate to be the one to give you bad news, but some seed companies are already running out of seeds. Don't panic: There are, in fact, plenty of seeds out there. And if one company doesn't have your favorite tomato or zinnia variety, chances are that some other company will.

Before panicking, you might want to go to your local feed-and-grain store, garden center or food coop for seeds, too. Most of those have racks of seeds, some with just one brand, others with several.

Most seeds are good for three years. Of the seeds I use, onions and parsnips are good for just one year. Peppers, parsley, corn and leeks are good for two years. Most of the cabbage family (kale, broccoli, etc.) and squash family (cukes and zukes) are good for four years. Basil and some flowers are good for five years.

You can prolong the viability and vigor of your seeds by storing them properly: They do best in a dark, dry place cooler than 40 degrees. Freezing is fine, too, but put them in an airtight container. In fact, that's always a good idea.

Despite what I wrote above, I have germinated seeds much older than the suggested limits when I have not been able to find the varieties I want-

ed. There are downsides to using old seeds. They generally germinate at much lower rates. You can test this by wrapping 10 older seeds in a paper towel and keeping it moist on a sponge. If fewer than half germinate in a week or two, buy new seeds. You can do that now, before you place your seed order.

Older seeds also have less vigor. That is the main reason I avoid them, even if they will germinate at 60 percent. Not all seeds are created equal, and I want those that are ready to explode with pent up energy, ready to grow.

It's important to know which seeds need to be started indoors and which can do well planted directly in the ground. All your root crops are best started outdoors in the ground, though beets can be started indoors. Beans and peas are direct seeded outside, too. Corn can be started in the ground or indoors in flats. Crows love freshly germinated corn seeds with a little green leaf, so planting four-inch plants started indoors is good if you have just a small plot.

Although you can start the vine crops directly in the soil, I have troubles with striped cucumber beetles killing the young plants when they first germinate by stripping them of their first leaves. So I start squash-family vines in small pots indoors a month or so before outdoor planting day, and the plants are big enough to survive

some leaf damage by those insect pests.

Tomatoes, eggplants, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, kale and lettuce I start indoors in April or buy in six-packs. Peppers and some flowers need to be started indoors very early: March 1 is good where I am.

What are my favorite companies? This year I ordered most of my seeds from Fedco Seeds, a co-op based in Maine. I like that it's a cooperative and does everything in a low-key, sustainable way: Their catalog has no color pictures designed to make me drool. They offer small seed packs for as little as \$2. And instead of saying that every tomato variety is "The Best Tasting" they tell the flaws as well as the positive attributes of each variety.

I always get some things from Johnny's Selected Seeds, an employee-owned company in Maine that is favored by commercial growers. They provide excellent growing information. This year they provide excellent comparison photos in each section, like all their tomatoes, side by side, for example.

Last year I tried John Scheepers' Kitchen Garden Seeds and liked them a lot. If you are interested in unusual vegetables like shiso, Karikachi edamame, tatsoi and mizuna, they have plenty to choose from. They even have peanuts for northern gardeners! Like Fedco, no color photos in the catalog.

Like Italian food? Seeds from Italy carries the Franchi brand Italian seeds and more. They also have kitchen items, garden tools and more. All high quality.



Seed catalogs. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

Hudson Valley Seeds started as a seed library in New York state and became an excellent seed company with seeds others do not carry, like their Siberian watermelon.

Fruition Seeds in upstate New York is another favorite of mine. They grow much of their seed on their 24-acre farm, specializing in heirloom seeds for short seasons like those we have in New England. They have some nice varieties not found elsewhere. The owners are young and full of energy, and grow only organic seeds.

Renee's Garden Seeds has great seeds but no print catalog. Still, I order from them most years. I love their mixes of different color veggies in one pack — three colors of beans, or two colors of carrots.

And lastly, don't forget Burpee Seeds, one of the oldest and biggest seed companies for the home gardener. They sell lots of varieties that they have developed, especially disease-resistant hybrids.

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Turbo charger issue may be last straw for Buick owner



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

We have a 2013 Buick Encore that has had a lot of problems throughout the years. Thankfully, our warranty paid for it. Then, about four months after our extended warranty expired, we were

told we had to replace the turbo charger at a cost of \$2,700. The car had only 46,000 miles on it. We contacted our representative at Buick to see if they would help with the cost. He said he would get back to us in a few days. After a week, I called again and was promised another call back. This went on for a month and he never called back. Finally, he called to tell us the only thing Buick would do for us was give us \$1,500 toward a new Buick if we bought it within a year. After all the problems we had with this Buick, that's not going to happen. They might as well give us ice in the wintertime. My question is how common is it for a turbo charger to go out, let alone at 46,000 miles? Thank you. — Jeff

Not common at all. Back in the early days of turbos, like in the 1980s, it was not uncommon to have a turbo seize up after 75,000 miles or so. Turbos weren't well cooled back then, and oil would get caked onto the hot turbo and cause its bearings to fail.

But that problem was solved many years ago. Oils are far better, turbos are better and it's pretty common for a turbo to last the life of the engine now. So you're well within your rights to be disappointed in the performance of your Buick, Jeff.

I'd suggest making a counteroffer to Buick. They offered you \$1,500 toward the purchase of a new Buick. Tell them you'll settle for \$1,000 if you can apply it to a new Honda.

Dear Car Talk:

We are thinking about trading in our 2015 Taurus for a small SUV because we — and our friends — are finding it harder and harder to get in and out of the car, which is pretty low to the ground. We're in our 70s. We are considering either a 2021 Escape Plug-In Hybrid or the electric Mustang SUV. My first car was a 1953 Ford and this will probably be my last car, so I want it to be another Ford. Probably 95% of our driving will be easily within the range to get us back home without having to recharge. My concern with the all-electric is finding recharging stations when traveling a long distance. At our age, 300 miles is a long distance. What would you recommend? I value your suggestions more than my wife's, but don't tell her I said that. — Ken

First of all, good for both of you for wanting your next car to be environmentally friendly. It can be a tough call whether to go all-electric

now. You'd still be a somewhat early adopter. But, on the other hand, lots more electric cars are coming, and coming soon. They're more environmentally friendly, cheaper to own and maintain, and often quicker and quieter to drive.

I'm going to assume you've driven both the Mustang Mach E and the Escape Plug-In Hybrid and find both of them easy enough to get in and out of. And that you'd feel comfortable driving either car. The advantage of the plug-in hybrid is that you'll get many of the benefits of an EV, without any risk of running out of electricity. The Escape Plug-In Hybrid gets an impressive 37 miles of all electric range before its gasoline engine takes over. That's enough for many people to do a full day's worth of driving (37 miles a day is more than 13,000 miles a year).

And if most of your driving is around town, doing errands, shopping and trips to the bookie to pay off your gambling debts, Ken, you may find you almost never need to plug in away from home. So you will be driving an EV.

And, the fact is, there are places to plug in at shopping areas and parking garages now. So you would be able to top up, even in day to day driving, if you found it necessary or desirable. Or if you just want to park in those primo spots saved for EVs only.

The plug-in hybrid also has a gasoline engine to back you up, so your total range is about 500

miles. That's plenty for those long trips, too. So you can think of that as a "starter EV." The Mustang Mach E is completely electric, and the longest-range version gets between 250 and 300 miles on a full charge. That would be way more than enough for most of your day to day driving. But would make the 300-mile trips a little more challenging.

If you want to see what longer trips would look like, Ford has put together what it calls the FordPass Charging Network. It's mostly made up of charging stations by Electrify America and Greenlots but allows you to have one account to cover all those chargers. If you go to <https://tinyurl.com/y2qja39v> you can map out any prospective trip. The map will show you charging stations that are available along the way. Now, there's no guarantee that they won't be in use or out of order when you get there. But that'll give you an idea of how widespread charging stations are right now in your area.

And if you're not comfortable with that risk, you can always call Enterprise and rent a gasoline-powered barge for the few weekends a year you actually travel 300 miles or more to visit your ungrateful children or your no-good cousin Leonard. Or go with the plug-in hybrid for now and revisit the full EVs when you shop for your next "last car."

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• **Meals for sweethearts:** Still haven't made your Valentine's Day plans yet? Visit hippobpress.com for our annual **Valentine's Day dine-in and takeout listings** at local restaurants, candy shops, bakeries and more. This year features perhaps a more diverse array of options, whether you're looking for a romantic evening out or would prefer to order a special meal kit for two to be enjoyed in the comfort of your own home. For the most up-to-date availability, check participating eateries' websites or call them directly.

• **Tastes of the Southwest:** A new Southwest-inspired eatery offering tacos, burritos, bowls, appetizers and a variety of signature cocktails has arrived in Salem. **Trio's Cafe & Cantina**, which opened Jan. 18 in the Breckenridge Plaza at 264 N. Broadway, gets its name from a "trio" of generations of owners, according to general manager and Salem native Julie Manzer, which includes her parents and two daughters. Manzer, who previously owned the Purple Finch Cafe in Bedford, said Trio's showcases her love of Southern California and Tex-Mex flavors, featuring items like a chicken fajita salad bowl, tacos with stewed beef, cheese and adobo sauce, and enchilada skillet with chicken, beef or pulled pork. The drink menu includes various Southwest-themed house cocktails, as well as fresh red and white sangrias, bottled beers, wines and seltzers. Visit trioscc.com or call 458-6164.

• **State Liquor Commission opens Epsom outlet:** The New Hampshire Liquor Commission opened its newest **Liquor & Wine Outlet store** in Epsom on Jan. 21, according to a press release. The 12,000-square-foot store, located at the Epsom traffic circle, features a number of modern amenities, like temperature- and humidity-controlled wine vaults, an expanded spirits selection and oversized aisles for socially distanced shopping. According to the release, the NHLC is next set to open new stores in Littleton and New London by the spring, with another store at 850 Gold St. in Manchester by the end of the year. Visit liquorandwineoutlets.com.

• **Wine and dine:** Join the Lakehouse Grille (281 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith) for a multi-course **Kendall-Jackson wine dinner** in its Winnepesaukee Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beginning with a livestreamed overview of the evening's featured wines with Kendall-Jackson winemaker Randy Ullom, the dinner will feature seven courses, each with wine pairings, including baby pickled beets, smoked trout, carrot tartlet, seared rabbit rilletes, a lemon, lime, vodka and gelatin refresher, braised venison short ribs, and chocolate candy egg soufflé. The cost is \$125 per person and registrations are required. Visit thecman.com or call 279-5221. 🍷

FOOD

The bomb

A deep dive into the steak bomb and its many variations



Steak bomb sub from The Common Man Roadside Deli & Market. Courtesy photo.



Bentley's Roast Beef in Amherst. Courtesy photo.

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What is a steak bomb? Visit nearly every pizza or sub shop across New Hampshire and you'll find this as an option on the menu. Most shop owners leave little debate as to what makes up this sub's core ingredients: grilled steak, usually shaved, tossed together with onions, green or red peppers, and mushrooms.

"It's really just a steak and cheese [sub] ... [but] with extra toppings," said Mikhail "Mikey" Bushagurov, owner of Mikey's Roast Beef & Pizza in Hooksett.

Then there are variations, including the type of cheese used and the type of bread. The bomb gets really fancy when you start adding toppings, like Genoa salami or pepperoni, or hotter ingredients, like jalapenos, banana peppers or hot pepper relish.

Salami? Jalapenos?

The steak bomb sub is the flagship menu item of Danelly's Subs and Pizza in Nashua, which has been in business since 1960. Danelly's manager Christopher Smith said the sub, known simply as the "Bomb" on its menu, continues to be among the shop's top-selling options.

"A lot of places that serve them with salami will shred it so that it gets mixed in with everything else," Smith said, "but here, our Genoa salami is left as whole slices that we put on the top of the sub. What that does is it prevents the cheese from sticking to the paper when you unwrap it."

The steak bombs available at Danelly's come in eight-inch, 10-inch or jumbo 30-inch-sized sub rolls, delivered fresh at the shop six days a week from the Boston-area Piantadosi Baking Co. In lieu of mushrooms, the subs also feature tomatoes added to the grill.

"Once everything is shredded and all of the veggies are mixed in, then we kind of line

everything up in a straight line on the roll, put some provolone cheese on top and then a layer of salami on top of that," Smith said. "The cheese melts and the steam from the meat warms up the salami."

Other shops don't include salami or other less traditional toppings, but if you want them, just ask. Mikey's Roast Beef & Pizza's basic steak bomb is either shaved steak or steak tips, along with peppers, mushrooms, onions and American cheese, but they'll add whatever you'd like.

"Personally, my favorite way is with cut up bacon to match the texture, and with barbecue sauce," Bushagurov said.

Still, he said, the core ingredients are what matter most.

"It's a very simple sandwich, so the best way to make it great is to pay attention to great ingredients," Bushagurov said. "We use fresh veggies and fresh shaved steak. I shave mine from a New York strip loin, which is a really good cut of meat."

Steak bombs are also one of the more popular sandwich options at each of The Common Man Roadside locations, which include two on either side of Interstate 93 in Hooksett, as well as in Plymouth and Manchester. The sub features shaved sirloin steak, American cheese, green peppers, sauteed onions and bacon bits, according to Bill Boynton, director of public relations and community engagement for Granite State Hospitality, which owns each store.

Where the sub came from, as well as how and when the term was coined, is unclear. John Constant of Constantly Pizza in Concord said that the steak bomb, even though it's closely associated with New England, could have been an offshoot of the Philly cheesesteak sandwich.

"We do them with a seasoning blend that we make here, on a sub roll, a wrap or what's called a homemade pocket, which is a pita bread that we make in house," Constant said.

Your steak bomb, your way

If you prefer your subs with an extra kick, some shops, like Ciao's Pizza in Nashua, offer "atomic" steak bombs, featuring hot pepper relish, banana and jalapeno peppers and hot sauce with the steak and cheese. Danelly's, according to Smith, also has an option specific to its bombs known as "the works," with mayonnaise, pickles and "hots," or hot pepper relish.

But even if you come across a sub shop that doesn't explicitly mention the term "steak bomb" on its menu, chances are you can still order one. That's the beauty of being able to customize your sub, said Jeremy Nadeau, proprietor of Nadeau's Subs, which opened in sixth location on Jan. 20 inside McLaughlin's Country Market in Concord. Nadeau's also has a shop in Exeter and four in Manchester, the oldest of which has been in operation since 1969.

"If you were to ask 10 people what a steak bomb is, you may very well get 10 different variations," Nadeau said, "so instead, we just say 'steak and cheese' and we let you build your bomb. ... We have people come in and get a steak bomb and it's different for every person."

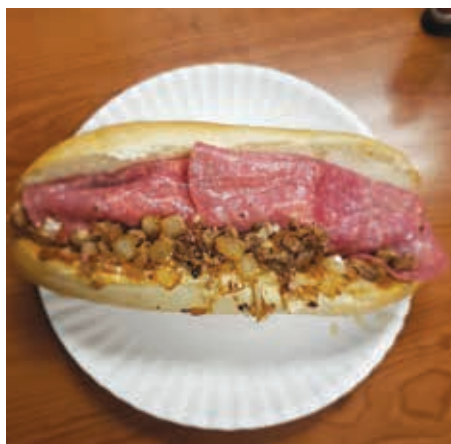
Since every sub at Nadeau's is custom made to order, there's no official set standard for steak bombs — you can choose from shaved steak or steak tips, a sub roll, pita pocket or wrap, American, Swiss or provolone cheese, and a variety of condiments, veggies and other add-ons.

In Amherst, Bentley's Roast Beef is another shop that doesn't advertise any of its sub options as "steak bombs," although you will find an option there that is similar and unique.

"We sell a lot of steak and cheese [subs], probably more than 50 a day," Bentley's owner Ali Ewiess said. "We actually take our fresh roast beef, shred it and cook it on the grill with green peppers, sauteed onions, melted American cheese, mayonnaise and our homemade barbecue sauce. ... We don't buy frozen steak."

Where to get a steak bomb

While this is not a complete list of restaurants in the Granite State offering steak bomb subs, here's a snapshot of some of the places that offer their own unique takes on the classic New England staple, from hotter options like "atomic" steak bombs, to steak bomb pizzas, calzones, omelets and more.



Steak bomb sub from Danelly's Subs and Pizza in Nashua. Courtesy photo.

• **7 Star Pizza & Restaurant** (235 Main St., Nashua, 889-8810, sevenstarpizzaandrestaurant.com) offers steak bomb subs in two sizes, with mushrooms, onions, peppers, ham, salami and pepperoni. There's also the "cherry bomb" sub, featuring barbecue sauce and hot cherry pepper relish, and large or small steak bomb pizzas.

• **Atkinson House of Pizza and Roast Beef** (51 Island Pond Road, No. 2172, Atkinson, 489-1879, atkinsonhouseofpizza.com) offers a steak bomb sub with grilled mushrooms, peppers, onions, cooked salami and melted American cheese. Other steak sandwich options include a steak and egg sub.

• **Beefside Restaurant** (106 Manchester St., Concord, 228-0208, beefsidenh.com) offers a steak bomb sub on its menu, featuring four ounces of beef with onions, peppers, mushrooms, cheddar cheese and hand-cut salami. Other options include a barbecue beef brisket bomb, served with beer battered fries.

• **Bentley's Roast Beef** (134 Route 101A, Amherst, 883-2020, bentleysroastbeef.com) has various steak sub options, including one with char-grilled marinated steak tips.

• **Bill Cahill's Super Subs** (8 Kimball Hill Road, Hudson, 882-7710, find them on Facebook @billcahills) is a local shop known for its large-portioned sub options, including the steak bomb but also the Italian bomb, which has salami, hot ham, mortadella and provolone cheese, cooked on the grill with peppers and onions.

• **Blue House Roast Beef & Pizza** (21 Birch St., Derry, 818-4363, bluehousederry.com) offers various subs on its menu, including a steak bomb but also a larger super steak bomb and an egg bomb.

• **Bobola's Restaurant** (9 Simon St., Nashua, 577-1086, bobolasrestaurants.com) offers a steak bomb omelet, featuring shaved

steak with peppers, onions, mushrooms and your choice of cheese.

• **The Bridge Cafe on Elm** (1117 Elm St., Manchester, 647-9991, thebridgecafe.net) offers a steak bomb quesadilla, featuring onions, peppers, mushrooms, marinated grilled steak, salsa, sour cream, black beans and cheese.

• **Brookside Pizza** (563 Route 106 N, Loudon, 783-4550; 151 Manchester St., Concord, 224-6905; brooksidepizza.com) offers a traditional steak bomb, as well as the Brookside bomb, with sausage, pastrami, steak, onions, peppers, mushrooms, condiments and American cheese.

• **Ciao's Pizza & Subs** (495 Amherst St., Nashua, 889-3111, ciaoospizza.com) has various "bomb" options under its sub menu, like a traditional steak bomb, and an "atomic" steak bomb with hot relish, jalapeno, banana peppers and hot sauce.

• **The Common Man Roadside Market & Deli** (1805 S. Willow St., Manchester, 210-2801; 530 W. River Road, Hooksett; 25 Springer Road, Hooksett, 210-5305; 484 Tenney Mountain Highway, Plymouth, 210-5815; thecommonroadside.com) offers a steak bomb with shaved sirloin, American cheese, green peppers, sauteed onions and bacon bits on a sub roll. There's also a "chicken bomb," featuring the same ingredients, but with grilled chicken instead of steak.

• **Constantly Pizza** (39 S. Main St., Concord, 224-9366; 108 Fisherville Road, No. 3, Penacook, 227-1117; constantlypizza.net)

"Bombs" beyond the steak sub

The term "steak bomb" doesn't always have to be in reference to subs. Constantly Pizza, for instance, offers a steak bomb pizza that uses American cheese as the base and is topped with shaved steak, onions, peppers, mushrooms and mozzarella. You can also get it as a calzone.

In downtown Manchester, The Bridge Cafe on Elm Street features a steak bomb quesadilla on its lunch menu, which features marinated grilled steak in addition to peppers, onions, mushrooms, salsa, sour cream, cheese and black beans. Steak bomb omelets are even a menu item, at Bobola's Restaurant in Nashua and Dracut, Mass.

If you love the combination of peppers, onions and mushrooms but want something other than steak, several eateries serve "chicken bombs," which most often will swap it out for grilled chicken. Constantly Pizza also offers a "pastrami bomb" as a sub, pizza or calzone, which adds Swiss cheese and mustard to the mix of veggies, while Danelly's has a "ham bomb" sub.

"The ham bomb is one that's a bit counter-intuitive, because it replaces the salami, not the steak, but it's an option that a lot of people like," Smith said. "We've gotten orders for Italian bombs, and we do also have one customer who regularly comes in and orders a roast beef bomb." 🍷

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Steak bomb sub from Mikey's Roast Beef & Pizza in Hooksett. Courtesy photo.



Bentley's Roast Beef in Amherst. Courtesy photo.

offers various “bomb” options on its sub menu, like a traditional steak bomb, a “chicken bomb” and a “pastrami bomb,” which has grilled onions, peppers, mushrooms, Swiss cheese and mustard. The eatery also does a steak bomb pizza with a savory cheese sauce.

- **Courthouse Pizza** (147 W. Pearl St., Nashua, 882-7200, courthousepizzanashua.com) has a foot-long steak bomb sub, featuring onions, green peppers, bacon, salami, tomatoes and mushrooms.

- **Danelly's Subs and Pizza** (87 Allds St., Nashua, 882-6820, danellys.com) offers various types of “bomb” options on its sub menu, including a steak bomb, as well as a ham bomb, which replaces the salami slices with ham.

- **Famous Village Pizza** (116 Main St., Pembroke, 485-8940, famousvillagepizza.com) offers a traditional steak bomb, as well as a sausage bomb, both of which come in two sizes.

- **Giovanni's Roast Beef & Pizza** (14 Broad St., Nashua, 882-5757; 379 S. Willow St., Manchester, 644-5757; 141 Main St., Salem, 894-6003; 207 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, 434-9021; 209 W. River Road, Hooksett, 935-9820; giovannis.biz) has various sub options on its menu, including a steak bomb that comes in two sizes.

- **Great American Subs** (44 Nashua Road, No. 3, Londonderry, 434-9900, greatamericansubsnh.com) offers various steak subs on its menu, including a 21-inch steak bomb, an Italian steak sub with marinara sauce and provolone cheese, and a Greek steak sub with olives, Greek dressing and feta cheese.

- **Hollis House of Pizza** (22 Ash St., Hollis, 465-7200, hollispizza.com) offers steak bomb subs with either steak tips or shaved steak, and American, Swiss, cheddar or provolone cheese.

- **Hot Stone Pizzeria** (174 Eddy Road, Manchester, 518-5020, hotstonepizzeria.com) offers a traditional steak bomb sub, as well as a steak bomb pizza with peppers, onions, mushrooms and cheese.

- **Jitto's Super Steak** (3131 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 436-9755, jittosrestaurant.com) has various “bomb” options, like steak bombs, “super steak specials,” with extra steak and extra cheese, and chicken bombs. Steak bomb pizzas are also available.

- **Joey's Diner** (1 Craftsmen Lane, Amherst, 577-8955, joeysdiner.com) offers a steak tip bomb sub with peppers, onions, mushrooms and American cheese.

- **Mikey's Roast Beef & Pizza** (21 Londonderry Turnpike, Hooksett, 623-0005, mikeysroastbeefandpizza.com) offers steak bombs with mushrooms, peppers, onions and American cheese, and your choice of either shaved steak or steak tips. You can make it a chicken bomb by substituting grilled chicken for the steak.

- **Nadeau's Subs** (776 Mast Road, Manchester, 623-9315; 100 Cahill Ave., Manchester, 669-7827; 673 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 644-8888; 1095 Hanover St., Manchester, 606-4411; 48 Portsmouth Ave., Exeter, 580-4445; 11 Eastman St., Concord, 715-1474; nadeausubs.com), while not explicitly stating it has “steak bombs” on its menu, makes all of its subs customizable to order with your choice of veggies, condiments and other add-ons.

- **Naji's Pizza** (109 Route 101A, Amherst, 886-5543, najispizza.com) offers various “bomb” options on its sub menu, like a traditional steak bomb, an “atomic” steak bomb with hot relish, jalapenos, banana peppers and hot sauce, and pastrami or roast beef bombs.

- **Nashua House of Pizza** (40 E. Hollis St., Nashua, 883-6177, nashuahouseofpizza.com) offers a “Texas-style” barbecue steak bomb on its sub menu.

- **Pizza 911** (108 Webster St., Manchester, 625-2201; 401 S. Willow St., Manchester, 782-5443; 742 Mast Road, Goffstown, 232-7767; pizza911nh.com) has various steak sub options; the “Bomb Squad” for example, features shaved steak, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, Genoa salami and American cheese, while “The Boyz in Blue” has shaved steak, Buffalo chicken tenders, provolone cheese and blue cheese dressing.

- **Pizza Express** (245 Maple St., No. 2, Manchester, 647-7885, pizzaexpressmanchester.com) and **Pizza Express II** (865 Second St., Manchester, 222-1212, pizzaexpress2.com) offer various steak subs with Syrian bread on its menu, including a steak bomb with mushrooms, peppers, onions, cheese, bacon and salami.

- **Presto Craft Kitchen** (168 Amory St., Manchester, 606-1252, prestocraftkitchen.com) has a steak bomb option on its “stick” sandwich menu, featuring sautéed onions, peppers, mushrooms, salami, American cheese and mayonnaise.

- **Professor's Pizza and Sports Pub** (290 Derry Road, Hudson, 883-0100, professorspizza.com) offers steak sandwiches with shaved steak or steak tips. The steak bomb includes American cheese, peppers, onions, mushrooms, salami and pepperoni.

- **The Red Arrow Diner** (61 Lowell St., Manchester, 626-1118; 137 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, 552-3091; 112 Loudon Road, Concord, 415-0444; 149 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua, 204-5088; redarrowdiner.com) offers a steak bomb with shaved steak, or you can make it a chicken bomb by substituting grilled chicken tenders for the steak.

- **Rocco's Pizza Bar and Grill** (297 Derry Road, Hudson, 577-9866, roccospizzanh.com) offers steak bombs and chicken bombs featuring teriyaki chicken.

- **Romano's Pizza** (27 Colby Road, Litchfield, 424-0500, romanosnh.com) offers various steak sandwiches on its menu, with either shaved steak or marinated steak tips.

- **Simon's Pizza & Roast Beef** (2626 Brown Ave., Manchester, 623-2900, simonspizzaandroastbeef.com) offers a traditional steak bomb, as well as a teriyaki steak and cheese sub.

- **Sub Station** (1292 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 625-1800, substationhooksett.com) offers its signature sub known as the “Torpedo,” which features custom blended shaved steak, grilled with peppers, onions, mushrooms, cooked salami and melted American or provolone cheese.

- **Suppa's Pizza** (5 Lawrence Road, Salem, 328-5460, suppaspizzasalem.com) has various steak sub options, including the eatery's signature steak bomb, and a “cherry bomb” sub with provolone cheese, barbecue sauce, hot peppers and tomato sauce. Steak bomb pizzas are also available.

- **Tessi's Pizzeria** (15 Ermer Road, Salem, 893-2818, tessispizzeria.com) offers a steak bomb calzone with sautéed onions, peppers, mushrooms and salami, in addition to various steak sub options, and even a chicken kabob bomb with lettuce, tomatoes, feta cheese and house dressing.

- **TJ's Deli & Catering** (2 Pittsburgh Ave., Nashua, 883-7770, tjdeliandcatering.com) offers various sub options, including steak bombs, egg bombs and grilled chicken bombs.

- **USA Subs** (66 Crystal Ave., Derry, 437-1550, usasubs.com) offers various sub options available in three sizes, like a steak bomb with peppers, onions, mushrooms, cooked salami and American or provolone cheese. You can also substitute the meat for mesquite barbecue or teriyaki steak.

- **Val's Pizza and Subs** (75 Route 13, Brookline, 672-9600, valspizzaandsubs.com) offers various “bomb” options on its sub menu, like steak bombs, chicken bombs or sausage link bombs.

- **Vintage Pizza** (241 Candia Road, Manchester, 518-7800, vintagepizzanh.com) offers a traditional steak bomb with grilled onions, peppers, mushrooms and American cheese, or you can make it a chicken bomb by substituting the steak for grilled chicken.

- **Wilton House of Pizza** (28 Forest Road, Wilton, 654-2020, wiltonhouseofpizza.com) has steak bombs and chicken bombs, both of which are available in two sizes and come with sautéed onions, peppers, mushrooms and cheese.

- **Yianni's Pizza** (410 S. River Road, Unit 9, Bedford, 624-5700, yiannispizzanh.com) has various steak sub options, like a steak bomb with grilled onions, mushrooms and peppers, served on an Italian roll. 🍕

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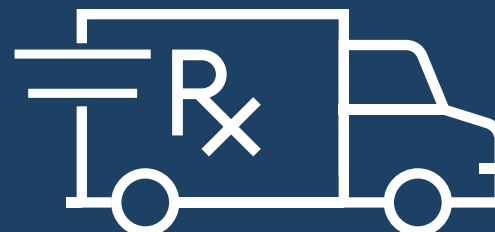
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Paul Lynn of Raymond and his partner, Carolyn D'Amico, launched Java Joe's (59 Route 27, Raymond, find them on Facebook @javajoesraymondnh), a drive-thru shop offering specialty coffees, teas and various breakfast items, in 2015. Lynn built the 300-square-foot drive-thru himself and roasts his own coffee beans in house, which include Colombian, Sumatran and several other varietals. Java Joe's also features a full line of espresso drinks, including macchiatos and chai lattes, and egg and cheese sandwiches available on English muffins, bagels or croissants. (Pictured are Paul Lynn and his partner, Carolyn D'Amico. Courtesy photo).



What is your must-have kitchen item?

A perforated spatula.

What is your favorite thing on your menu?

The house roast [coffee], hot and black, with sugar, and a bacon, egg and cheese croissant.

What would you have for your last meal?

I'm quite a big fan of king crab legs. They're my favorite thing to eat.

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

Takeout is trending, but also just trying to figure out [how to get] takeout with locally sourced, farm-to-table [items].

What is your favorite local restaurant?

I'd have to say CR's in Hampton. I don't get to go there as often as I'd like, but I've never been disappointed. Everything is always flavorful and memorable.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

I really like cooking Mexican food, like tamales and tacos.

What celebrity would you like to see ordering from Java Joe's?

I'd like to get the opinion of Elon Musk. He's innovative and brilliant, and I think I would value his opinion.

— Matt Ingersoll

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Homemade Béarnaise sauce

From the at-home kitchen of Paul Lynn of Java Joe's in Raymond

¼ cup white wine vinegar
½ cup dry white wine
3 sprigs tarragon
3 sprigs chervil
1 small shallot, roughly chopped
½ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
2 egg yolks
Kosher salt
1½ sticks unsalted butter

Combine vinegar, wine, herbs, shallots and peppercorn and bring to a simmer over

medium-high heat. Strain the liquid using a fine mesh strainer into a small bowl. Combine vinegar reduction, egg yolks and a pinch of salt in the bottom of a cup. Melt butter over high heat and transfer to a measuring cup. Using an immersion blender, place the head into the bottom of the cup and turn it on. Pour hot butter into the cup. Continue pouring until all butter is added (the sauce should be thick and creamy). Whisk until sauce is thickened. Whisk in chopped tarragon and chervil and serve.



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Wine with Valentine's Day

Celebrate with chocolate and red wine

By Fred Matuszewski
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How to celebrate Valentine's Day? With red wine and chocolate, of course! The wine should be rich with fruit to the nose and palate but not too "jammy." It should have subtle tannins and be "just a little dry" to counter the sweetness of the chocolate.

The chocolate should be among the best you can find, with a cocoa content of 70 percent or higher, because dark chocolate contains a higher concentration of antioxidants and nutrients compared to chocolate with a lower percentage of cocoa. So a good red wine with excellent chocolate is a must not just for Valentine's Day but for the entire month.

A great wine to pair with a dark chocolate is a **2015 Stewart Merlot by Stewart Cellars**, originally priced at \$39.99 and on sale at the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlet at \$19.99. Michael Stewart, founder of Texas MicroSystems, a Houston-based company that produced personal computers and servers for the telecommunications industry, and a lover of fine wine, settled in Napa Valley in 1999. He and his wife, Anne, entered the wine business by purchasing a majority interest in the Juliana Vineyard in the eastern section of Napa Valley. Since then, Stewart Cellars has become a family venture with their children, James and Caroline, along with Caroline's husband, Blair, joining in the enterprise. Stewart Cellars, a very small production winery, is noted for its cabernet sauvignon, sourced from grapes grown in the finest vineyards in St. Helena and Atlas Peak.

This merlot has a dark, thick (almost opaque) purple color, with the characteristic

orange rim, and strong notes of cherry and plum to the nose, less dominant to the tongue. The tannins are subtle and the taste is long. California merlots tend to be more fruit forward than merlots grown elsewhere. Typically raspberry and blackberry with strong mocha and chocolate notes prevail through complex nuances of leather and tobacco. Unfortunately, with the release of the movie *Sideways*, entire vineyards of merlot were pulled, resulting in a paucity of the grape in California. Fortunately, this wholesale destruction of this superior varietal did not affect the plantings in Bordeaux, and now, almost 20 years later, merlot can be appreciated as the third most popular wine in the U.S. after cabernet sauvignon and red blends.

Now to the question of what kind of chocolate to pair with this luscious wine! Local candy makers, including Granite State Candies, Van Otis and Dancing Lion, which uses Jivara chocolate from Ecuador, offer superlative dark chocolate. Locally available, and wonderfully delicious, is Divine 70 percent cocoa chocolate, sourced from São Tomé, a volcanic island off the coast of Africa, and Lily's 70 percent cocoa chocolate, traded in compliance with Fair Trade Standards, sweetened with stevia, an extract from a South American shrub.

So settle back, relax, appreciate the labor that went into this wonderful pairing of a rich, full-bodied wine, with the full mouth feel of a smooth, dark chocolate.

Fred Matuszewski is a local architect and a foodie and wine geek, interested in the cultivation of the multiple strains and varieties of grapes and the industry of wine production and sales.

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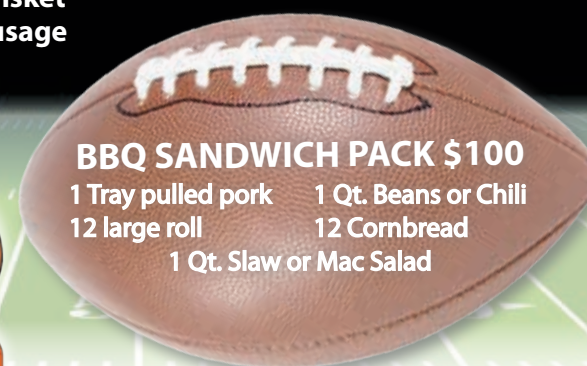
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FOOD



TRY THIS AT HOME

Chocolate and peanut butter biscotti

Valentine's Day is right around the corner. What better way is there to express your love than with a homemade gift? The answer is with an edible homemade gift! If you need some inspiration, try this recipe. You'll have more than enough to give a package of chocolate and peanut butter biscotti to your someone special and still have some left for you.

What's to like about this recipe for chocolate and peanut butter biscotti? The pairing of chocolate and peanut butter is pleasing with the sweetness of the milk chocolate being tempered by the salty nature of peanut butter. It also is a simpler biscotti recipe in that no glaze or coating is added. Once the second round of baking is complete, your work is done.

What do you need to know about the ingredients? This recipe calls for peanut butter powder. I used powder not for nutritional reasons but to keep the crispy nature of biscotti. Using the powder you are able to add more peanut butter flavor without the biscotti becoming soft. It's well worth purchasing peanut butter powder, if you don't already



Chocolate and peanut butter biscotti. Photo by Michele Pesula Kuegler.

have it, to get a great tasting biscotti.

Whether you decide to make these as a gift or just make them for yourself, they're an irresistible sweet and salty treat.

Michele Pesula Kuegler has been thinking about food her entire life. Since 2007, the New Hampshire native has been sharing these food thoughts and recipes at her blog, Think Tasty. Visit thinktasty.com to find more of her recipes.

You-can't-eat-just-one chocolate and peanut butter biscotti

Makes 28

1/3 cup unsalted butter, softened
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup peanut butter powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Beat butter and sugar in large bowl.
Add eggs, one at a time, blending until combined.
Add vanilla extract, mixing until smooth.
Add flour, peanut butter powder, baking powder and salt, mixing until combined.

Stir peanuts and chocolate chips into dough.
Divide dough in half.
Shape each half into a 10" x 3" rectangle, using floured hands.
Set loaves 2 inches apart on a parchment-paper lined baking sheet.
Bake for 28 minutes or until the dough is set.
Leaving the oven on, remove the biscotti loaves and cool for 15 minutes on the baking sheet.
Using a butcher knife, cut the loaves into diagonal slices, 3/4 inch thick.
Place slices on cookie sheet with the cut sides down. Bake for 8 to 9 minutes.
Turn over slices, and bake for 8 to 9 minutes more.
Remove biscotti from oven and allow to cool completely on a cooling rack.
Store in a sealed container for up to a month.

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DRINKS WITH JOHN FLADD

A drink named...

During the 1920s and 1930s, if you were young and had the means, Paris was the place to be.

The war had ended — at least everyone thought so. In the boom times of the Roaring Twenties the arts flourished like they never had before. The French embraced jazz, experimental art and edgy literature. Unencumbered by Prohibition, Parisians were extremely open-minded about cocktails (and indeed, many other fun things as well). American authors and artists moved there in droves.

They stayed through most of the '30s. The Great Depression hit France as hard as anywhere, but things seemed just as bad at home, and again, there were cocktails. And if you were young, and beautiful, and American in Paris in the 1920s and '30s, the place to be was Harry's New York Bar, on the Rue Daunou. Hemingway drank there. George Gershwin composed *An American in Paris* there.

And then there were the drinks. Harry's claims to have invented the bloody mary. Also the Sidecar and the French 75. And this one.

What's that? What's it called? Um — er — HEY! Look over there! Is that an oscelet?!

Anyway, the thing to keep in mind when you are making this particular drink — Excuse me? What's it called? Darling, let's keep this pure and special. Let's not complicate things with too many questions.

As I was saying, the thing to keep in mind when making this particular drink is that while it is, at its core, a relatively straightforward cocktail, it lends itself to more and more elaborate ingredients and techniques. It is easy to slip down a rabbit hole of obsession. As I did.

The Recipe:

1 1/2 ounces mid-level gin (I've been drinking Death's Door lately)

1 1/2 ounces fresh squeezed tangerine juice (OK, you're going to use orange juice. You know it. I know it. All I'm saying is that I made this

with tangerine juice and it is good that way.)

1/2 teaspoon absinthe (Seriously, no more. Absinthe is a very serious player and she is not here for your nonsense.)

1/3 ounce (2 teaspoons) Oleum Saccharum — see below. (Again, let's face reality. You're going to read about OS, nod, then probably not make it. Admittedly, it's a bit of a project. You can replace this with the same amount of grenadine, which will also give your final drink a lovely color.)

1 ounce lime juice (This was not called for in the original recipe, but this drink benefits from extreme cold and a little extra acidity.)

1) Shake all ingredients over ice until skull-shrinkingly cold.

2) Strain into a chilled coupé glass.

3) If you insist on a garnish, then apply one high-octane cocktail cherry with stem. (I've been liking Luxardo lately.)

This is a lovely cocktail that looks sophisticated and paces itself well. In spite of having just a few ingredients, its flavor is complex. It takes thought and reflection to sort out the fruitiness of the juice and the licorice notes from the absinthe. It lends itself to thoughtful consumption. Is it too sweet? Is it sweet enough? Seriously — *licorice*? Is the tangerine juice assertive enough? Should I have gone with the orange juice that Harry suggested? What if I played around with ruby grapefruit juice? These questions are to be expected if you've made this well. I like to think of it as an intellectual's cocktail.

And that, my friend, *that* is how you make a **Monkey Gland**. Yeah, I know. Would you like another?

John Fladd is a veteran Hippo writer and cocktail enthusiast living in New Hampshire. 🍷



What's in a name? Photo by John Fladd.

Oleum Saccharum

Oleum Saccharum is at its heart a homemade syrup of citrus oil and sugar. It requires you to use a technique called maceration, which is not as naughty as what you're thinking, but in this case just as self-indulgent. It is the name for extracting juice or oil from fruit with sugar.

Using a vegetable peeler — the Y kind works better for me than the type that looks like a paring knife with a glandular condition — remove the outermost layer of rind from some well-scrubbed citrus fruit. In my case, I used a combination of tangerine and lime rind. (See above.) If you can, try not to get any of the white pith that is beneath the rind; it will add a bitter note to your syrup. (Unless you've gotten sucked down the rabbit hole and *want* to play around with bitterness. In

that case, you're on your own.)

The recipes I've found call for 200 grams of rind to 150 grams of sugar. I never have that much fruit rind available; just use a 4:3 ratio (that's 1 to .75). Alternately, if you are the type of person who plans and thinks ahead, you could save rind in your freezer until you're ready to make a batch of this.

Combine the rind with sugar and let it sit for about six hours, stirring or shaking occasionally.

After letting it macerate (stop giggling), use a small funnel to pour your oleum saccharum into a tiny bottle. If you leave the rinds in the funnel to drain for an hour or so, you can get a few more precious drops. Store it in your refrigerator until you're ready to use it. 🍷

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Practice, *Not A Game* (self-released)

Practice is the stage name of one Michael Tapper, a New Yorker who's played drums for We Are Scientists, Bishop Allen and a couple of other bands. The nom is an in-joke that I suppose is funny to some; the backstory is that NBA great Allen Iverson kept repeating the word during an interview to troll the gathered press corps who were on his case for not showing up for team practices. And that's about as deep as things get these days with one-man one-offs, not that I'm trying to put a hex on Tapper if he's going to go further with this project, a sometimes-deep-but-mostly-not stab at Hot Chip-ish house. It doesn't hurt that Tapper's voice sounds similar to that of TV On The Radio's Tunde Adebimpe in mellow mode a lot of the time; with all the from-the-mountaintop reverb the beats get, a voice like that makes everything more downright approachable. Weird, when he harmonizes with himself it sounds like Duran Duran. **A** — *Eric W. Saeger*

Asiahn, *The Interlude* (Since The 80s Records)

Imagine Toni Braxton evoking Lorde on a Smoky Robinson tip. Then imagine that sort of #BlackLives-steeped vibe finding a home on a soul-centric record label that's trying to be the polar opposite of Motown in the area of artist-exploitation. That's a logical direction in which to turn for any singer, let alone one who's written tunes for Pitbull, Drake, Lil Wayne and so on, someone who wants a solid platform for the out-and-proud songs she's held in reserve for however long now. Rather than beating the silly love song horse to death, the theme of this EP is self-care expressionism, but that doesn't mean it isn't romantic or whatnot. In fact it is, which is of course quite fitting in these times of endless isolation and second-guessing everything we do. "My World" kicks off the festivities with a 1970s-bedroom-radio miasma; "Gucci Frames" mixes understated trap beats with megaphone-whispered nothings muttered into the void; "Messed Up" tables waterlogged post-bling afterparty ambiance. **A** — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

- On Friday, Feb. 5, all the latest CDs come out! Remember when that used to mean something, when all the new records would come out on Tuesdays, and your edgy, hip record store would write all the new albums in erasable Sharpie on a whiteboard, and when the clerk wasn't looking you'd draw little skulls and other edgy transgressive things on the whiteboard, and it was all so fun and exciting, and then everything went online and rock 'n' roll died its last death? Oh, well, Tower Records and Strawberries and all those things are all gone, converted into Dave & Buster's and emergency soup kitchens or whatever, but I'll have you know that there are still several record stores in New Hampshire, like Bull Moose in Portsmouth, Metro City and Music Connection in Manchester, Pitchfork in Concord, and four different Newbury Comics. To be honest, I haven't been in a record store for a year, because of the plague, but anyway, some or all of our local record stores will be blessed with brand new stuff on the 5th, starting with *Medicine At Midnight*, the newest "slab" from corporate grunge charlatans **Foo Fighters!** Supposedly the band recorded this album in a haunted house, like weird things kept happening during the recording sessions. The weirdest thing I can imagine is my actually being impressed by the album's second single, "No Son of Mine," but here we go, it's queued up on the YouTube. Eh, it's OK, a punkish, grindy tune that's part WWE entrance theme and latter day Jello Biafra. Pointless but OK.

- British rapper **Slowthai** has finally gotten around to releasing his second album, *Tyron*, which is on the way and scheduled for a Feb. 5 release date. The lead single, "Mazza," features A\$AP Rocky as the main guest, adding his usual spit-takes to Slowthai's agile Eminem imitation. The beat is made of creepy, Postal Service-like minimalist weirdness, if that floats your boat.

- Haha, I thought the whole "**John Carpenter** making albums" thing was just a passing meme, but here's another one, titled *Lost Themes III: Alive After Death*. The idea behind this is that Carpenter didn't use all the two-note songs he wrote for his movies, like the two-piano-note theme to *Halloween*, the murky mess he wrote to soundtrack *The Thing*, you know, all those things that sounded like Keyboard Cat but in real life, not a meme. The sort-of-title track, "Alive After Death," is just spooky and whatnot, the backdrop to an animated film. It's like the intro to that movie *Creepshow* but not with Scooby Doo-level animation.

- Finally this week, it's **The Weather Station's** new album, *Ignorance*, hot off the presses and whatnot! If you're the type who likes decent-enough folktronica and whatever, you might enjoy this album, because frontwoman Tamara Lindeman is like a cross between Sia and Aimee Mann. "Tried To Tell You," the single, isn't bad at all, like a low-budget Lana Del Rey with a pulse. — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

Retro Playlist

This week we revisit a couple of albums I covered exactly six years ago, in 2015. Back then, the albums I was actually kind of psyched about included **Colin Hay's** *Next Year People*. Hay used to be in Men At Work, so I was mildly excited to see if he could recreate the "magic" of their '80s hit "Down Under," but of course he couldn't, because if he had I would have found joy for a few moments. No, instead it was a lame **Van Morrison** type song which, obviously, warrants no further examination.

Anyway, the main focus that week was the usual two-album tandem, first focused on



Hyperview, an album from Pennsylvania band **Title Fight**. The short-version takeaway was "sometimes a band's sound changes so much they should really just change their name," being that the band had suddenly sworn off the **Drive Like Jehu** roots-emo approach of their first album and gone almost totally Joy Division. Today, I have no idea why

I said that the switch was a display of good judgment, seeing as how plenty of people actually like Drive Like Jehu. Maybe I was trying to tick those people off, which is a pretty safe bet, but then again, maybe my stomach was, at that time, fully capable of tolerating yet another band that ripped off Joy Division.

I really have no idea.

The other defendant that week was a buzz band from Los Angeles called **Street Joy**, with their self-titled EP. Not that I don't have more important things to do than Google the band to see if they're still together, but there was promise, at least with the opening song, "Wandering in Your Mind." The idea there was "**BRMC-meets-Strokes** lo-fi garage-raunch, decorated nicely enough with some old-school Iggy hollering." Another song, "Moon," sounded "like Strokes doing a slow, bullhorn-powered version of something **Alice Cooper** left off the *Billion Dollar Babies* album." In other words it was most-



ly Strokes pickpocketing, which was, I stated, "worthy of placement on a Ford Focus commercial, if that sells you."

Given that I haven't heard a peep from the band since 2015, they probably didn't even soundtrack a My Pillow commercial, which is just sad.

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. 🍷

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This Is the Voice, by John Colapinto (Simon & Schuster, 320 pages)

John Colapinto can blame his raspy voice on Jann Wenner.

Twenty years ago, he was working for Rolling Stone when Wenner, the magazine's owner, put together a rock band composed of the magazine's staff. "I had just turned forty-one and I jumped at the opportunity to sustain the delusion that I was not getting old," Colapinto writes.

His performance as the group's lead singer, however, turned out to be a bit too exuberant, and soon after, his voice turned to sandpaper. When the condition persisted, Colapinto saw doctors who found a growth, a polyp similar to the career-ending one that Julie Andrews suffered.

Faced with the loss of his voice, or at least the one he was used to, Colapinto realized how integral his voice was to his sense of self. *This Is the Voice* is his exploration into an aspect of humanity that gets little attention: how our ability to make sounds and connect them to thoughts is central to what makes us human.

Yes, animals have language too, but Colapinto argues that what emanates from humans is vastly different. His parakeets can emulate human speech and remember words, but they can't figure out how to use those words to get what they want. His birds may be able to learn to say the word "seed" but they can't translate that ability into demanding seed from within their cage.

Colapinto's quest to learn more about the voice is a promising scaffold on which to build a book. Unfortunately, his personal story is a short one and it is soon abandoned for a more textbook-like analysis of the development of language. He begins with a deep dive into how babies learn language, a process that borders on the miraculous, given that children learn to talk by hearing "the half-mumbled,



sporadic, random talk all around them (like the murky, overlapping conversations in a Robert Altman movie). It turns out, the 1999 film *Baby Geniuses* should have been a documentary, not a comedy.

"In one study, 2-year-olds were shown mysterious objects like an apple corer and told just once that it is a 'dax.' Though never again told this word, they recalled it weeks later when asked to point to a picture of the 'dax' on a screen," writes.

Newborns are physically unable to talk, because the larynx and tongue aren't yet in the right places; that takes a couple of months. It will take six to eight years before a child can articulate as deftly as an adult. And Colapinto explores other curiosities of language, such as that humans and birds must learn vocal expression from others of their species, while all other mammals can develop their distinct voices independently, without exposure to the language.

Also, human speech is unique in the animal kingdom because of its gender differences. "All other mammals are vocally monomorphic: their roars, barks, meows, and baahs sound the same whether made by a male or a female of the species." Most human adult males, however, communicate at a pitch that is an octave lower than that of women, Colapinto writes.

The complexities of language and the mysteries of its development have been the subject of scholarly debate and study for centuries. Colapinto delves into that work by accompanying a researcher to the Brazilian village where a primitive tribe known as the Pirahã live. This is a rehash of a 2007 New Yorker article titled "The Interpreters."

It's interesting, but by this point the reader feels led down an overgrowth jungle path; we were promised a book about voice, not about language. He gets back on topic with a fascinating discussion of what's known as "vocal fry," a low-pitched, creaky way of talking that has been described elsewhere as

"the way a Kardashian speaks."

Sure enough, Colapinto says "the first reports of the vocal fry epidemic" appeared in 2010, when the reality show *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* had the most viewers. Kim Kardashian, he says, is the "the epidemic's Patient Zero" and the sound is essentially a human growl. As unpleasant as most people perceive the sound, it "has become a way for women to level the vocal playing field with men, who ... use their more baritone voices to dominate in conversations." (Don't accuse Colapinto of misogyny; he also detects vocal fry in George Clooney, Matt Damon and Brad Pitt.)

Also interesting is a section on how dialects and accents have evolved as sort of "territorial marking" and why so many New Englanders eschew the "r" in their words, a

phenomenon he describes as "r-lessness."

The penultimate chapter, "The Voice of Leadership and Persuasion," looks at political rhetoric, focusing on Adolf Hitler and former presidents Barack Obama and Donald Trump. Trump supporters, stay away from this one.

However, the chapter lends an immediacy to the topic and helps to lead Colapinto back to his own "scarred and aging voice" that was the genesis of the book. "My voice, with its nicks and scars and telltale rasp, tells its own history of my life, just like yours does," he writes. It's a satisfying conclusion, though the reader might think it takes too long to get there. Recommended for New Yorker subscribers, aging singers and language buffs; not for lovers of Kardashians. **B-**

— Jennifer Graham

BOOK NOTES

Nothing says "I forgot about Valentine's Day" like a box of drugstore candy. Nothing says "I've been thinking deeply about this important day in our relationship" like a box of candy plus a book.

That's even more true now that Amazon and the USPS have apparently adopted "yeah, whenever" as their delivery slogans. But if you order quickly, you have a shot at getting one of these titles before Feb. 14. There's something for everyone here, from lovers of music to lovers of dogs.

Tiny Love Stories: True Tales of Love in 100 Words or Less, edited by Daniel Jones and Miya Lee (Artisan, 208 pages). These are vignettes about love compiled from The New York Times' popular "Modern Love" column.

Dostoevsky in Love: An Intimate Life by Alex Christofi (Bloomsbury Continuum, 256 pages). This won't be out until March, but for fans of the Russian novelist it looks worth the wait: a biography of Fyodor Dostoevsky focusing on three great loves of his life. Pre-order and print out the receipt.

Someone Who Will Love You in All Your Damaged Glory: Stories, by Raphael Bob-Waksberg (Knopf, 256 pages). Technically, you can give this just for the title. But the stories about love and relationship are great, too, to include one about an engaged couple debating the proper number of ritual goat sac-

rifices for their wedding.

The Course of Love, by Alain de Botton (Simon & Schuster, 240 pages) A Seattle Times review of this novel called it "A living, volatile portrait of how two very different souls love, complement and aggravate each other." An Evening Standard review said, "It may even save some marriages." Worth a try.

The Four Loves, by C.S. Lewis (HarperOne, 192 pages). The late Christian apologist and creator of Narnia analyzes four kinds of love: affection, friendship, erotic, and love of God.

Modern Love, True Stories of Love, Loss and Redemption, edited by Daniel Jones (Crown, 304 pages). This is another compilation of the "Modern Love" columns in The New York Times, these longer than 100 words.

Dear Scott, Dearest Zelda: The Love Letters of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, edited by Cathy W. Barks (Scribner, 432 pages). American novelists in the Jazz age, the Fitzgeralds loved each other prolifically in person and on paper. They probably won't mind if you borrow a line or two to breathe in your beloved's ear.

Dog is Love: Why and How Your Dog Loves You, by Clive D.L. Wynne (Mariner, 272 pages). Yes, you can buy this one for yourself.

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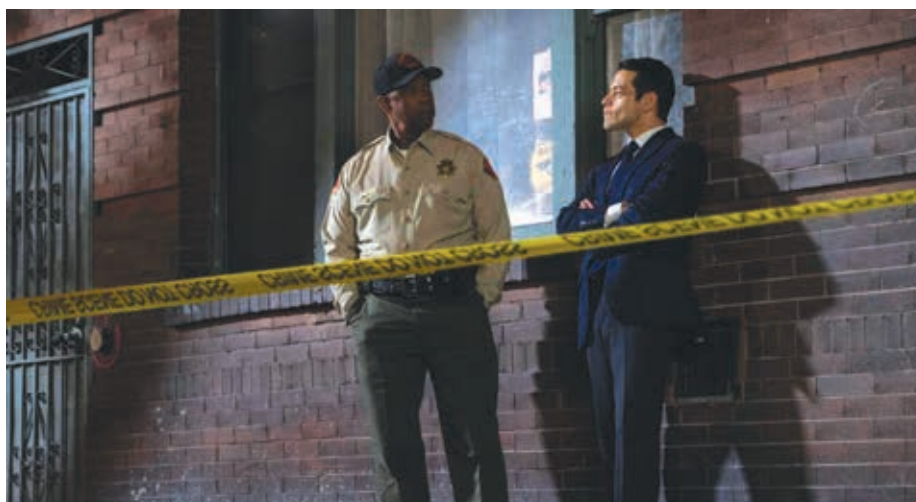
The Little Things (R)

Three difficult loners find themselves in each other's orbit during the investigation into a serial killer in 1990 Los Angeles in *The Little Things*, a pretty standard midwinter thriller movie.

In the mix with horror movies, the occasional goofy comedy and, in February-ish, romance-y movies, the early part of the year usually tends to bring sort of procedural, man-on-the-hunt-for-enemy movies. Sometimes the enemy is the human trafficking organization that kidnapped the guy's daughter (*Taken*), sometimes it's wolves (*The Grey*). Sometimes it's a woman on the hunt (*Miss Bala*). These low-pressure movies fill the space around the Oscar releases that are still coming into theaters during these weeks that, in normal times, are the thick of awards season. And even though everything about movies and awards is all haywire right now, *The Little Things* still feels like it's meeting the need for a "police-y thriller starring an older but still credible-as-action-hero actor."

In this movie, that actor is Denzel Washington, playing sheriff's deputy Joe Deacon, called "Deke." He works in the Bakersfield area now but was once an L.A. County sheriff's detective. He's sent back to L.A. to pick up some evidence and so we get to see him interact with old friends and coworkers who are basically not happy to see him. He was one of those great but difficult detectives and he left under ... circumstances.

He bumps into Jim Baxter (Rami Malek), a rising star detective who also seems pretty difficult. Baxter is tightly wound and cocky



The Little Things

— and under a lot of stress as he is the lead investigator in a serial killer case. A handful of women have been found murdered with similar patterns to the violence and state of the bodies.

Aspects of those cases remind Deke of a never-solved case featuring murdered women from his days in Los Angeles, a case that seems to have led to, as we're told, a divorce and a heart attack and his move to a new city. Because Baxter has heard impressive things about Deke's investigative abilities and because Deke is still obsessed with that old case, the men eventually start working to solve these new murders together.

Which is how loner number three enters the picture: Albert Sparma (Jared Leto). Even if he never killed anyone, Albert would be described as a "creepy serial killer type." Violent crime seems to be, whether he actively

participates in it or not, a hobby he has really gotten into, with his books on famous serial killers past, his active-at-all-times police scanner, his gross response to seeing crime scene photos and his whole "I am a serial killer" vibe. He is de-Li-ghted when Deke and Baxter take an interest in him. Are they going to Break The Rules in pursuit of him? Would I have ordered a large popcorn and said "heck, why not" to at least a small amount of butter?

You can currently see this movie in theaters or you can make your own popcorn and watch it on HBO Max through Feb. 28. And, sure, go ahead, watch it. This movie is fine. I've seen worse things in winter movie viewing. Would I recommend building a whole movie night around it? Maybe not; the extremely "what you'd expect" story beats and the general "it's a grim world out there" perspective of this movie doesn't exactly add up to anything fresh

or surprising. The movie is unnecessarily over two hours long and needed to either shave off a good 30 minutes or add some kind of more substantial subplot to justify its length.

The movie comes off, I think, as generally better than it is because of the lead actors. I could probably watch a made-weary-by-the-job Denzel Washington pick up dry cleaning and search for a missing library book and would find it at least medium-compelling. Rami Malek is every young cop character ever trying to balance the bleakness of the job with a sunny home life. He plays Baxter with just enough weirdness that it gives the character a twitchy edge. Leto feels like he's at least having fun, throwing All The Acting at his role.

If that doesn't sound like much of a recommendation it's because it's not — it's more like "if you are already paying for HBO Max and can basically see this movie for free there's no specific reason to avoid it." In a normal time, this movie probably would have come and gone with little notice and become a thing you could snooze to on cable six months later. (It was the No. 1 movie in theaters last weekend, according to media reports.) But, hey, silver lining I guess, now you can fall asleep at the slow parts or give up at one of the umpteen flashbacks that very slowly unfurl Deke's Bad Thing that Happened Back When all from the comfort of your own home. C+

Rated R to violent/disturbing images, language and full nudity, according to the MPA on [filmratings.com](https://www.filmratings.com) Written and directed by John Lee Hancock, *The Little Things* is two hours and 7 minutes long and distributed by Warner Bros. It is available on HBO Max through Feb. 28. 🍷

AT THE SOFAPLEX

Finding 'Ohana (PG)

Kea Peahu, Alex Aiono.

Pili (Peahu), a geocaching champion, sets out on a real treasure hunt to help pay her family's bills in this adventure-packed kid-friendly movie

set in Hawaii.

Pili, 12, and her brother, Ioane (Aiono), an older teen, have come to Hawaii with their mother, Leilani (Kelly Hu), to visit their grandfather, Kimo (Branscombe Richard), who is recovering from a heart attack. The visit is their first one back to the family home since the kids were little and their father, who was in the Army, died. Leilani is frustrated to find that Kimo has a slew of

bills that need paying, Pili is disappointed that she had to forgo a summer at geocaching camp and Ioane is all teenager-y about the lack of Wi-Fi — though he perks up a bit when he meets girl-teen Hana (Lindsay Watson). Pili is drawn to a journal she finds and a story her grandfather tells her about a long-ago explorer and some hidden treasure. She sets out with new buddy Casper (Owen Vaccaro) to find the mountain

where a series of clues from an old journal should bring her to what she's hoping is enough olden-days pirate-y gold and whatnot that she can pay her family's bills without their having to sell their Brooklyn apartment (and possibly leave their city lives behind).

Mixing the best parts of *The Goonies*, the Indiana Jones sense of adventure and some *Drunk History*-style storytelling, *Finding 'Ohana* is

plucky fun with moments of well-executed family drama that manages to pretty seamlessly flow with the comedy and action. Other than some kissy business with the teens, the movie feels pretty older-elementary-schooler-friendly without being a chore for adults to sit through (it is just self-aware enough about its *Goonies*-ness to be charming in its nostalgia). B+ Available on Netflix.

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THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus
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• **Song pull:** A weekly open mic night continues apace, hosted by **Brian “Burnout” Peasley**. The middle moniker is a nod to his punk rock days, though lately he leans toward roots and Americana with his bands *Hometown Eulogy* and *Raid The Larder*. Peasley also played mandolin support on Will Hatch’s most recent album. A rich local music scene means anything can happen at the basement hoot. Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., Penuche’s Ale House, 16 Bicentennial Square, Concord, 228-9833.

• **Make good:** Her original booking last April canceled due to Covid, singer-songwriter **Becca Myari** finally debuts at an Auburn restaurant, bar and favorite local hang. With percussive guitar and a lilting voice, Myari is a charming performer who mixes inventive originals with covers. Her version of Tom Petty’s “Cabin Down Below” was a highlight at the recent Rex Theatre tribute. Friday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Auburn Pitts Bar & Grill, 167 Rockingham Road, Auburn, 622-6564.

• **Gotta giggle:** A Rhode Island comic with an impressive list of credits, **Brad Pierce** headlines a bill with four other standups and host Pete Andrews. Pierce’s *TheGoldenMic* YouTube channel has over 300,000 views and videos featured on the two Jimmy (Kimmel & Fallon) late night shows. He’s performed with some big names, including Jim Gaffigan and Jerry Seinfeld at NYC’s Gotham Comedy Club. Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Kathleen’s Irish Pub, 90 Lake St., Bristol (\$5), 744-6336.

• **Super brunch:** Start off big game day with Nate Comp singing and playing, because whichever side of the Tom Brady divide you land on, everyone agrees brunch is a good thing. Comp is a constant presence on the area music scene, as a member of D-Comp Trio (and duo), as well as perennial host of open mic at Wild Rover and KC’s Rib Shack and, for this appearance, as a solo performer. Sunday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m., Copper Door Restaurant, 41 S. Broadway, Salem, 458-2033.

NITE Northern song

Record release show among Area 23 events

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An off-the-beaten-path Concord restaurant and taproom is doing all it can to keep original music alive in New Hampshire. Area 23 was among the first venues in the state to revive live entertainment when lockdown was lifted last spring. Owner Kirk McNeil continues in these cold months, lately offering Saturday night “swap sets” that give two local artists an opportunity to showcase their talents.

“We all have something to say about our experiences in the world; we’ve all been touched by a certain song or songs in our lives,” McNeil said recently, when asked to explain his commitment to the regional scene. “Supporting local music helps those fresh voices and experiences come into the world and reach more ears.”

Many of the acts appearing at Area 23 began at the midweek open mic, including Littleton-based *Thrown to the Wolves*, which will celebrate its first full-length CD with a release party on Feb. 26. The rootsy duo consists of singer-songwriter Higher Frequency — who answers to Freak while declining to reveal his birth name — and fiddler JD Nadeau.

Freak is an amalgamation of a high-country Tom Waits and the *Illustrated Man*. Ink covers much of his body and all of his face. The habit began as a fascination with his father’s tattoos, and eventually he became an artist. He said in a recent phone interview that he first thought of facial tattooing as a seven-year-old.

“Doing it for the first time was revelatory,” he said. “I wasn’t really comfortable with me until I started. ... When I looked in my mirror after I had my first session on my face, I said, ‘Oh, there you are!’”

Musically, Freak’s moaning, growling songs are filled with images of hellhounds, fire and fury; mostly, his unbridled singing

is about rejecting all of that.

“I don’t need to believe one way or another to be a good human being,” he said.

“Just love your fellow man and cherish your own soul,” sings the minister’s son on the lead track to the forthcoming *Right Side of Wrong, Wrong Side of Good*. “I don’t need your Heaven, and I don’t need your Hell — to be a better man, I just found myself.”

Freak is self-taught; he picked up guitar a few years back.

“As soon as I could put three chords together I wrote my first song,” he said.

The woman he wrote it for was not as enamored of his foray into music.

“The more I wrote, the more she hated it, and the more in love with it I became,” he said.

Nadeau’s galloping fiddle adds a wealth of spice to their tunes; it’s hard to think of them without the texture he provides. When they met at an open mic in Newport Center, Vermont, a couple of years back, Freak thought he only played guitar. They did a dozen songs together that night and met up a few weeks later at Nadeau’s apartment.

“Our styles weren’t fitting,” Freak said, noting that when Nadeau mentioned his other instrument, “I was like, ‘You play fiddle? Why didn’t you bring that up before?’”

The spark thus lit, the two would play their first gig at a festival in upstate New York originally booked for another band that, in Freak’s words, “went south.” He didn’t want to give up the slot, and meeting Nadeau made it an easier choice. A line from a song in progress gave the duo an appropriate name; that was over two years ago.

In mid-2019 a friend in the Concord band *The Rhythm Upstairs* invited him to Area 23’s Wednesday open mic. He and Nadeau got up and played a few songs. Soon after, they were offered a gig.

“First time I met him I was not expecting his music to be what it was,” McNeil said.



Thrown to the Wolves. Courtesy photo.

“But I was in no way disappointed.”

Given its interesting beginnings, his growing audience is a pleasant surprise, Freak said.

“I never expected when I picked up the guitar that I would play in a band, or that people would like my music,” he said. “It even took me a few years to be like, ‘OK, there’s not *that* many people lying to me.’ So I just kind of rolled with it. Everything that I’m doing now is like a bonus ... because it was never expected when I started this.”

Upcoming at Area 23

Friday, Feb. 5 – Dillan Welch
Saturday, Feb. 6 – Ross Arnold and Steve Butler
Friday, Feb. 12 – Brian Munger
Saturday, Feb. 13 – Hometown Eulogy
Friday, Feb. 19 – Mikey G
Saturday, Feb. 20 – Chip and the Figments
Friday, Feb. 26 – Thrown to the Wolves
Saturday, Feb. 27 – Ken Clark and Chris Fitz
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Thursday, Feb. 4

Concord
Penuche's: open mike with Brian "Burnout" Peasley, 8 p.m.

Epping
Telly's: Brad Bosse, 7 p.m.

Exeter
Sea Dog: Max Sullivan, 5 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Arthur James, 6 p.m.

Hampton
CR's: Steve Sibulkin, 6 p.m.
Smuttynose: Contactless Trivia Night, 6 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Chad LaMarsh, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Ted Solo, 5:20 p.m.
Jewel: Rose Tattoo, 7 p.m.

Meredith
Hart's: Game Time Trivia, 7 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Ryan Williamson, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Ralph Allen, 5:30 p.m.
Liquid Therapy: trivia, 7:30 p.m.

Meredith
Hart's: Game Time Trivia, 7 p.m.

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

Friday, Feb. 5

Auburn
Auburn Pitts: Becca Myari, 6 p.m.

Concord
Area 23: Dillan Welch, 7 p.m.,
Ross Arnold and Steve Butler, 7 p.m.
Cheers: Team Trivia, 8:30 p.m.

Epping
Telly's: Clint Lapointe, 8 p.m.

Exeter
Sawbelly: Brian Walker, 5 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Rose Kula, 6 p.m.

Hampton
CR's: Steve Sibulkin, 6 p.m.
The Goat: Rob Pagnano, 9 p.m.
Tino's: Max Sullivan, 7 p.m.
Wally's: Josh Waterman & Adam Fithian, 9 p.m.
WHYM: April Cushman, 5 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: Alex Anthony, 7 p.m.

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m.
Stumble Inn: Jonny Friday, 8 p.m.

Manchester
Derryfield: Alex Roy, 7:30 p.m.
Fratello's: Tim Kierstead, 5:30 p.m.
South Side Tavern: Malcolm Salls, 8 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Josh Foster, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
American Social Club: Chad LaMarsh, 8 p.m.
Fratello's: Doug Thompson, 5:30 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Chris Toler, 9 p.m.

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Tapedeck Heroez, 7 p.m.

Stratham
Tailgate: Elijah Clark, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Bow
Chen Yang Li: Malcolm Salls, 7 p.m.

Concord
Area 23: Saturday acoustic jam with John Farese, 2 p.m.
Concord Craft Brewing: Alex Cohen, 4 p.m.

Epping
Telly's: Justin Jordan, 8 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Jonny Friday, 6 p.m.

Hampton
The Goat: Max Sullivan, 9 p.m.
Wally's: Chris Toler, 9 p.m.
WHYM: Alex Roy, 5 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: Bite the Bullet (acoustic funk/rock/country/Top 40) and DJ Jason, 8 p.m.

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Paul Lussier, 6 p.m.
Stumble Inn: Eric Grant, 8 p.m.

Manchester
Backyard Brewery: Josh Foster, 6 p.m.
Derryfield: Chad LaMarsh, 7:30 p.m.
Foundry: Senie Hunt, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Paul Gormley, 5:30 p.m.
South Side: Maven Jamz, 8 p.m.

Meredith
Twin Barns: Music Bingo hosted by Holy Cow Music, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Tim Kierstead, 5:30 p.m.

Milford
Pasta Loft: April Cushman, 8 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Dave Zangri, 5:30 p.m.
Liquid Therapy: Andrew Emmanuel, 6 p.m.

New Boston
Molly's: Jim Nicotera, 6:30 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Alex Anthony, 9 p.m.

Seabrook
Chop Shop: MoneyKat, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Bedford
Copper Door: Phil Jakes, 11 a.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Bob Pratte, 3:30 p.m.

Manchester
Cercle: Jonny Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Nate Comp, 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 8
Manchester
Fratello's: Phil Jakes, 5:30 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Jodee Frawlee, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Chris Gardner, 5:30 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Musical Nation Bingo, 7 p.m.; Alex Anthony, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Concord
Area 23: trivia, 7 p.m.

Hampton
Wally's: Musical Nation Bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Clint Lapointe, 5:30 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Justin Jordan, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek, 5:30 p.m.

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

Stratham
Tailgate Tavern: Musical Bingo Nation, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Hampton
Wally's: Chris Toler, 7 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: Musical Bingo Nation, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Chris Cavanaugh, 5:30 p.m.

Meredith
Twin Barns: trivia night, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Austin McCarthy, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Fratello's: Phil Jakes, 5:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, Feb. 11

Concord
Area 23: NH Vintage Vinyl spins, 6:30 p.m.
Penuche's: open mike with Brian "Burnout" Peasley, 8 p.m.

Epping
Telly's: Dave Gerard, 7 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Clinton Lapointe, 6 p.m.

Music plays on

These listings for live music are compiled from press releases, restaurants' websites and social media and artists' websites and social media. Call the venue to check on special rules and reservation instructions — and you may want to double check before you head out for the evening, as cancellations for weather or virus concerns are not uncommon. Get your gigs listed by sending information to music@hippopress.com.



LOOKING FOR TALENT

The Concord Coalition to End Homelessness will hold its second annual Talent Show on Saturday, May 1. The last event raised \$30,000. Auditions happen Saturday, April 17 at Area 23 (254 N. State St., Concord) and Sunday, April 18, at Lithermans Limited Brewery (126 Hall St., Concord) from noon 4 p.m. each day. Following COVID protocol, auditions will be held outside. Visit concordhomeless.org/talent-show-about to view contest rules and submit an application to audition (deadline Thursday, April 1). Hippo's nightlife reporter, Michael Witthaus, will be a judge for the event.

Film

Movie screenings, movie-themed happenings & virtual events

Venues

Chunky's Cinema Pub
707 Huse Road, Manchester; 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua; 150 Bridge St., Pelham, chunkys.com

The Flying Monkey

39 Main St., Plymouth
536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com

Red River Theatres

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

Wilton Town Hall Theatre

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

Shows

• **Red River Virtual Cinema** Red River Theatres is currently offering indie, foreign language and documentary films via a virtual cinema experience. See the ever-changing lineup on the website.

• **Dirty Dancing** (PG-13, 1987) a 21+ screening of the 1980s film will take place Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at Chunky's in Nashua, Manchester and Pelham. Tickets cost \$4.99.

• **Way Down East** (1920) silent film starring Lillian Gish and directed by D.W. Griffith, screens Thursday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at The Flying Monkey. Admission costs \$10.

• **The Freshman** (1925) silent Harold Lloyd film accompanied by live music performed by Jeff Rap-

sis screens on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. at Wilton Town Hall Theatre. Admission is free but a \$10 donation is suggested.

• **7th Heaven** (1927) silent romance film accompanied by live music performed by Jeff Rapsis screens on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. at Wilton Town Hall Theatre. Admission is free but a \$10 donation is suggested.

• **The Bride's Play** (1922) silent film featuring Marion Davies accompanied by live music performed by Jeff Rapsis screens on Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m. at Wilton Town Hall Theatre. Admission is free but a \$10 donation is suggested.

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Venues

Chunky's
707 Huse Road, Manchester; 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua; 150 Bridge St., Pelham, chunkys.com

Hatbox Theatre

Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord 715-2315, hatboxnh.com

The Strand

20 Third St., Dover 343-1899, thestrand-dover.com

Shows

• **Johnny Pizzi** Chunky's Manchester, Friday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

• **Jody Sloane** Chunky's Manchester, Friday, Feb. 12, and Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

• **Comedy Nights (Best of Boston)** The Strand, Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

• **Robbie Printz** Chunky's Nashua, Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

• **Bill Simas** Chunky's Pelham, Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

• **Robbie Printz** Chunky's Manchester, Sunday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

• **Mark Riley** Chunky's Nashua, Sunday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

• **Tom Cotter** Chunky's Pelham, Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.

• **Harrison Stebbins** Chunky's Manchester, Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

• **Tom Cotter** Chunky's Nashua, Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

• **Tom Cotter** Chunky's Manchester, Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

• **Joe Yannetty** Chunky's Nashua, Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

• **Mike Hanley** Chunky's Manchester, Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

• **Brian Glowacki** Chunky's Nashua, Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

• **Queen City Improv** Hatbox Theatre, Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

• **Comedy Out of the Box** Hatbox Theatre, Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

Venues

The Flying Monkey
39 Main St., Plymouth
536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com

Franklin Opera House

316 Central St., Franklin 934-1901, franklinoperahouse.org

LaBelle Winery

345 Route 101, Amherst 672-9898, labellewinery.com

The Music Hall

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth 436-2400, themusichall.org

Palace Theatre

80 Hanover St., Manchester 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

Shows

• **Divas Decades (tribute to Etta James, Gloria Estefan, Tina Turner, Madonna and more)** Friday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., virtual concert via Palace

• **Croce Plays Croce** (A.J. Croce performs the music of Jim Croce and more) Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **My Funny Valentine dinner with Rich DiMare and Rob Poster & The Sinatra Ambassadors** Saturday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m.,

LaBelle

• **The Rockin' Daddios** Saturday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Opera House

• **My Mixtape: the Sounds of the '80s** Friday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., virtual concert via Palace

• **Phil Vassar** Friday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **Vapors of Morphine** Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Music Hall

• **Livingston Taylor** Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., Music Hall

• **Jelani Remy** Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Music Hall

• **Tapestry — the Carole King Songbook** (tribute to Carole King) Saturday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey



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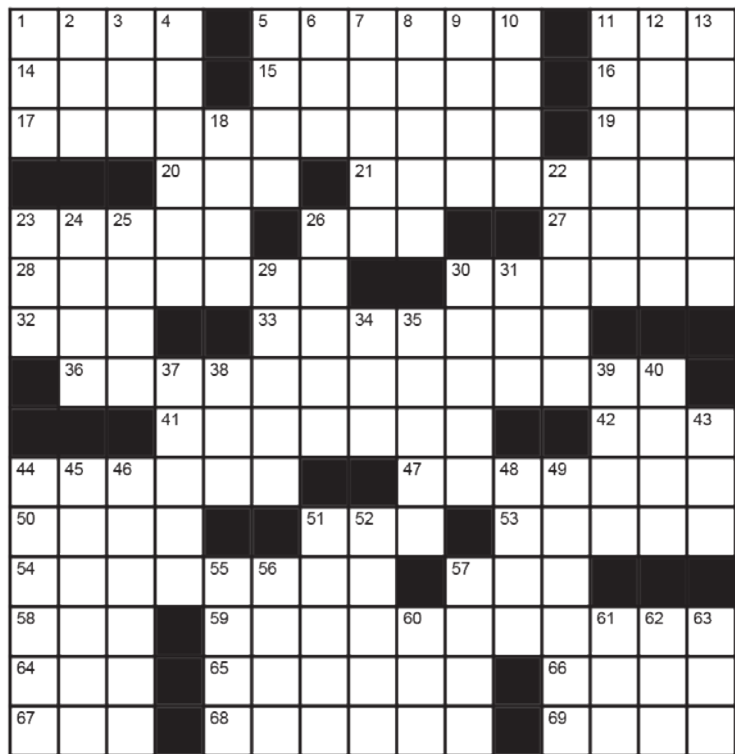
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Down

1. Dokken guitarist Beach
2. Cars 'Bye, Bye Love' singer Benjamin
3. Iconic 'Holy Diver' singer
4. Canucks Harem ___
5. Matthew Sweet looked in the mirror and sang '___ Of Myself'
6. Guns N' Roses 'Live ___ '87-'93'7.
7. 'Like A Feather' Nikka
8. David Letterman/Ace Frehley drummer Figg
9. A sad Jim Carroll sang "They were all my friends, and they ___"
10. Plot of land you may buy after first deal
11. English guy that covered 'The Time Warp' in '8912. Clapton "I ___ be living it up, fancy free" (4,2)
13. Dexy's Midnight Runners 'Come On ___'
18. Rolling Stones' are 'Tumbling'
22. Red Hot ___ Peppers
23. "And I'm gonna be high ___ kite by then" (2,1)
24. Marc Bolan 'Think ___'
25. Terrible band might chase their own one
26. What The Roots do after they 'Respond'
29. Robert of The Cure
30. Amphitheatre in George, WA
31. Clapton wanted new but only got '___ Love'
34. 70s 'A Lonely Man' soul band ___-Lites
35. Complex unit musician might buy on 1st deal
37. Rolling Stones "So you want to blow us ___ pieces" (3,2)
38. Longtime industry big shot (abbr)
39. A Perfect Circle '03 album walked the staircase up to the 'Thirteenth ___'
40. Numerical Pantera song spelled out

- for a decade?
43. Lady Gaga "He ___ my heart"44. "I'm a creep, I'm a ___"45. What The Commodores lives got?
46. Pete Seeger 'Michael, Row The Boat ___'
48. Who Jim Croce told us not to mess with, besides Jim
49. Great White told us to just '___ Rock 'N Roll' (4,2)
51. "It's been ___ day's night!" (1,4)52. Christina Aguilera '___ In A Bottle'

55. 'China In Your Hand' Brits
 56. Proclaimers were down and '___ I Met You'
 57. Kinks "And in a dark brown voice she said ___"
 60. Lute that inspired pavement?
 61. Norah Jones 'What Am ___ You?' (1,2)
 62. Skid Row was 'Youth Gone Wild', now they're this
 63. Distributes royalties, along w/ASCAP
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Across

1. Fishing equipment Dean Ween uses
5. Cuban 'If You Go' singer Jon11.
- Megadeth 'Holy Wars...The Punishment ___'
14. 'Willie And The Hand Jive' Clapton
15. Alanis Morissette "Isn't it __, don't you think?"
16. "___ turn out the light. I say 'My darling, you were wonderful tonight'" (2,1)
17. Casey Kasem was a famous radio this
19. Brooks of The Producers
20. Emmett of Triumph21. Cranberries handed us the ballot and sang 'Free ___' (2,6)
23. Type of 'Camera', to Roddy Frame
26. Flock Of Seagulls "I ___ so far away, couldn't get away"
27. Nine Inch Nails debut 'Pretty ___ Machine'
28. Smashing Pumpkins '93 smash album '___ Dream'
30. Jerry Lee Lewis' misspelled 'Whole Lotta Shakin' ___' (4,2)
32. Righteous Babe Records owner DiFranco
33. Writer/original 'They Don't Know' singer Kirsty
36. Renaissance keyboard player
41. Bush '___ The Cables Sleep'
42. What 'Mama Kin' smoked44. Rocker riches or this
47. Fear Factory song that goes down?
50. Clapton bassman Nathan
51. James Taylor 'Long ___ And Far Away'
53. Run out, as a Billboard subscription
54. Clapton's Bob Marley cover '___ Sheriff' (1,4,3)
57. Size of rapper Kim
58. Duran Duran 'Hungry Like The Wolf' album
59. Shins '07 hit about amputated sensation? (7,4)
64. After The Fire's Falco cover '___

Kommissar'

65. System Of A Down does a high one on a skate ramp?
66. Romantic stars seen together are considered this
67. Northwestern home state of Bugskull, for short
68. Cream 'Born ___ Bad Sign' (5,1)
69. Hung out w/Tony and Tone



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2÷	2÷	4+	
		4	6×
1-	2-	2÷	
			4

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CHALLENGING

9+	2÷		360×		1-
				1-	
4	3÷	40×	5-		4-
60×				3	
	4		6×		
	2÷		4	6+	

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RULES

- 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.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

3	4+	2÷	3-
3	1	2	4
2÷			
2	3	4	1
	3+		6×
4	2	1	3
5+		3	
1	4	3	2

4	5-	3÷	15×
4	1	2	6
3+		4	14+
2	6	4	5
	4		3÷
1	4	6	3
	4		11+
3	2	5	1
2-	3-	3+	6
5	3	1	2
	14+	3÷	12+
6	5	3	4
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WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Seven water-loving birds
- Two neighboring countries
- ___ movie (six-letter answers)
- "Walk the Line" singer (first/last name)
- Rat or mouse

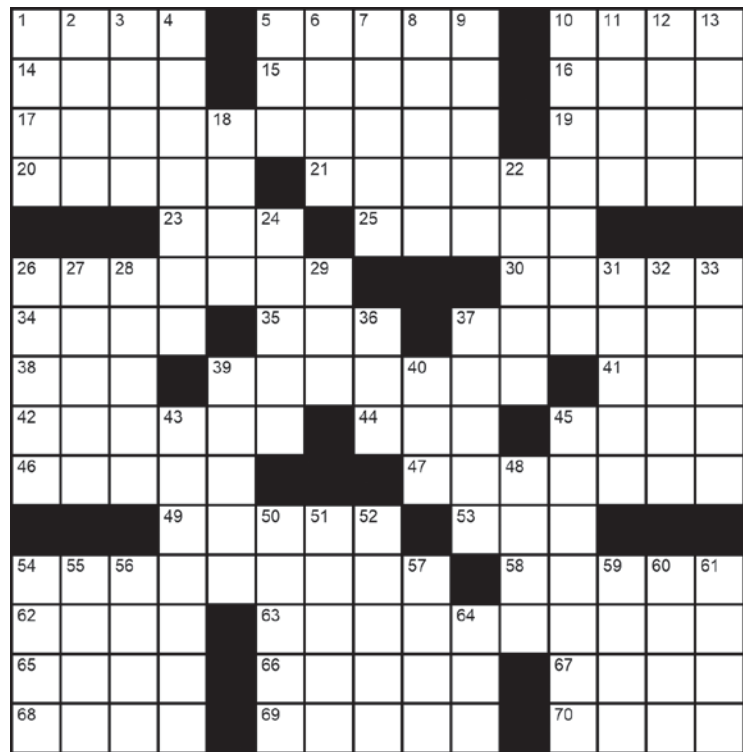
Last Week's Answers: COVER TITLE FAIR DEAL CLUB / LEMON APPLE
GUAVA MANGO / MANTLE CRUST CORE / POKER RUMMY / ARMSTRONG

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1/8

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

Start to Change



Across

- Across
- 1 Door frame component
 - 5 Roadside digital display?
 - 10 "Doubtful"
 - 14 Laos's locale
 - 15 Concrete strengthener
 - 16 "Scream" actress Campbell
 - 17 "Bring on the carillons"?
 - 19 James of "The Godfather"
 - 20 Actress Keanan of "My Two Dads"
 - 21 English actor McKellen, when traveling?
 - 23 The NBA's Thunder, on scoreboards
 - 25 Rising and falling periodically
 - 26 Pink Floyd box set released in 1992
 - 30 "___ Rae" (Sally Field movie)
 - 34 Actor Danza
 - 35 Service group for GIs
 - 37 "Yup"
 - 38 Before, in verse
 - 39 Dish set with a double helix pattern?
 - 41 Partnering word
 - 42 Liveliness
 - 44 Pen end
 - 45 Otherwise
 - 46 Fix the names attached to the picture?
 - 47 Burma, today
 - 49 "___ something I said?"
 - 53 Healing spring

- 54 Descriptor for about 79% of a certain group of Dalmatians?
- 58 Actress Cornish of "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri"
- 62 Berry that's not so exotic since it's seemingly in everything
- 63 Prank where a link leads to a video of "Unforgettable"?
- 65 ___ packing (oust)
- 66 "A League of ___ Own"
- 67 City in northern Nevada
- 68 Barely beat (out)
- 69 Alex of "Taskmaster" who's releasing new #Hometasking challenges during the pandemic
- 70 Much-needed partner of relaxation

- 18 Karaoke night need
 - 22 Major kitchen appliance
 - 24 Tally
 - 26 Take the wheel
 - 27 Mister Ed, for one
 - 28 Blundering
 - 29 Cryptanalysis org.
 - 31 Royal domain
 - 32 Group of geniuses, supposedly (I mean, what is this trying to prove?)
 - 33 Snake with a puff variety
 - 36 Pay for completely
 - 37 "We Have the Meats" chain
 - 39 Probe persistently
 - 40 Dart thrower's asset
 - 43 Chew toy material
 - 45 One who shouldn't be helping
 - 48 "Be ___!" ("C'mon, help me out!")
 - 50 New wave instrument, for short
 - 51 Pocattello's state
 - 52 Luggage lugger
 - 54 Move with care
 - 55 Secured
 - 56 The Sugarhill ___
 - 57 Happy reaction
 - 59 Bitter humor
 - 60 Stamp pad fillers
 - 61 Quadruple awards honor, for short
 - 64 Mine extraction
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Down

- 1 Vaccine shots, in the U.K.
- 2 "I'd hate to break up ___"
- 3 Kunis of "Black Swan"
- 4 Theater level
- 5 Three, in Italian
- 6 Prefix before sphere
- 7 Undersea WWII threat
- 8 Movie soundtrack singer Nixon
- 9 Ciabatta, e.g.
- 10 Like most modern movies
- 11 Actor Bridges
- 12 "Dear ___ Hansen"
- 13 Care for

R&R answer from pg 39 of 01/28



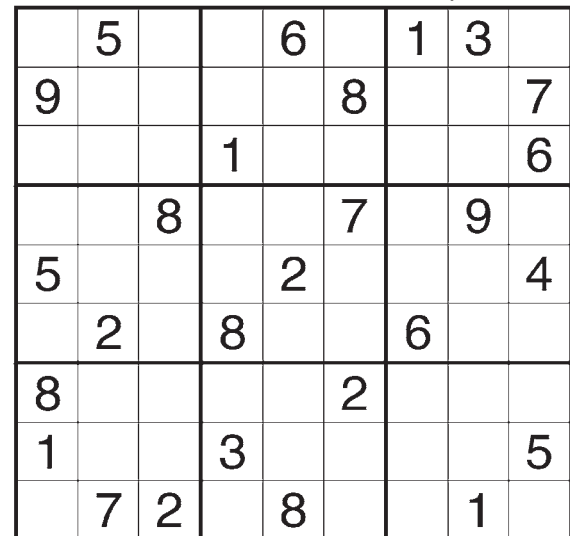
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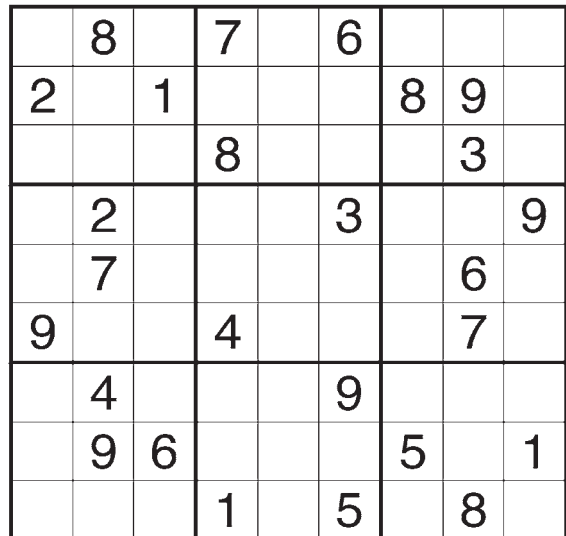
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. See last week's puzzle answers on pg xx.

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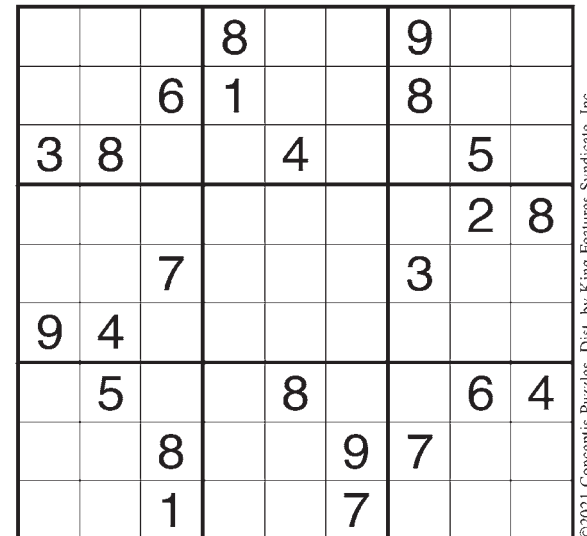
Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Difficulty Level ★★

Conceptis Sudoku Puzzle C By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★

All quotes are from *Great Expectations*, by Charles Dickens, born Feb. 7, 1812.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Miss Havisham ... stopped before the fire, and said, after muttering and looking at it some seconds: 'This is my birthday, Pip.' I was going to wish her many happy returns, when she lifted her stick. Say nice things, but read the room first.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) They seemed to think the opportunity lost, if they failed to point the conversation at me, every now and then, and stick the point into me. You can dodge and weave.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) ... I was loitering along the High-street, looking in disconsolately at the shop windows, and thinking what I would buy if I were a gentleman.... No loitering.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) Mr. Pumblechook's premises in the High-street ... were of a peppercorny and farinaceous character, as the premises of a corn-chandler and seedsman should be. The premises will reflect the work that's done there.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) There were three ladies in the room and one gentleman. Before I had been standing at the window five minutes, they somehow conveyed to me that they were all toadies and humbugs, but that each of them pretended not to know that the others were toadies and humbugs: because the admission that he or she did know it, would have made him or her out to be a toady and humbug. Emotional intelligence is important.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) Mrs. Joe was a very clean housekeeper, but had an exquisite art of making her cleanliness more uncomfortable and unacceptable than dirt itself. Comfort is an art.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) What I wanted, who can say? How can I say, when I never knew? When you figure it out, let people know.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Never questioning for a moment that the house was

now empty, I looked in at another window, and found myself, to my great surprise, exchanging a broad stare with a pale young gentleman with red eyelids and light hair. Question your assumptions.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) But when, in the clearer light of next morning, I began to reconsider the matter and to hear it discussed around me on all sides, I took another view of the case, which was more reasonable. Give it time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Biddy sat quietly sewing ... and while I looked at her and thought about it all, it occurred to me that perhaps I had not been sufficiently grateful to Biddy. Gratitude helps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) I was, and I am, sensible that the air of this chamber, in its strong combination of stable with soup-stock, might have led one to infer that the coaching department was not doing well.... Yet the room was all in all to me, Estella being in it. Estella might like some fresh air.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) I rang for the tea, and the waiter ... brought in by degrees some fifty adjuncts to that refreshment but of tea not a glimpse. Start with the essentials.

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 female descendant (8)	_____
2 Liam Hemsworth, to Chris (7)	_____
3 your aunt's child (6)	_____
4 frequently spoiled kid (10)	_____
5 senior matriarch (11)	_____
6 Buck, for one (5)	_____
7 paternal person (6)	_____

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COU	GRA	GH	HER	GR
ER	OT	NDM	BRO	AN
UNC	TH	HER	FAT	LE

1/31 4. CONFIDANTS 5. COMPANIONS 6. MATES 7. COMRADES
Last Week's Answers: 1. PALS 2. BUDDIES 3. CHUMS

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Sudoku Answers from pg 40 of 01/28

Puzzle A

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

Puzzle B

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

Puzzle C

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

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Bright idea

Recompose, a company in Kent, Washington, now offers an environmentally friendly alternative to traditional burial — human composting. The Seattle Times reported that on Dec. 20, the first bodies were “laid in” — placed in steel cylinders full of soil, where decedents rest for 30 days, covered with wood chips and straw. After that, they’re moved to a “curing bin” to finish releasing carbon dioxide, and then remains can be returned to family or donated to an ecological restoration project near Vancouver. According to Recompose, the “finished soil is very similar to the topsoil bought at a local nursery.” “This is a very controlled process, completely driven by microbes,” explained CEO Katrina Spade. “It’s fueled by plant material and monitored in a very rigorous way.” The entire process costs \$5,500 and includes an optional service.

Mistaken identity

Lisa Boothroyd, 48, of Rugby in Warwickshire, England, got a shock when the handful of popping candies she ate turned out to be small novelty fireworks used as noisemakers instead. The box of Fun Snaps was shelved among other candies at her local Costcutter store, she told the Daily Mail on Jan. 18, and the packaging was similar, but the result was painful:

Boothroyd reported chemical burns on her lips and gums and a cracked tooth. “That moment I crunched down was terrifying,” Boothroyd said. “I felt explosions in my mouth followed by burning pain.” A spokesperson for Costcutter said the Fun Snaps would be “(removed) from the confectionery section with immediate effect.”

News you can use

Japanese entrepreneur Shota Ishida, 30, has zeroed in on a way to relieve the anxiety felt by a narrow niche of people: the roughly 1 percent of the population, he says, who worry about body odor. “It’s something they can’t bring up with friends or family,” he told CBS News, so they turn to his company, Odorate, for a scientific analysis to determine whether they are emitting offensive odors. Customers create a smell sample by wearing a plain white T-shirt enhanced with odor-absorbing activated charcoal for 24 hours, then mail it to Ishida’s lab north of Tokyo. For about \$150, Ishida will subject the sample to GC-MS analysis (a technology used to identify unknown chemicals) and produce a report, which can include such descriptions as “old-age smell” or “onions starting to rot.” He says about half of his customers are given the all-clear, with no obvious offensive odors. “Getting the facts is a huge relief for (clients),” he said.

Weird science

In a first for paleontologists, the perfectly preserved anus of a dinosaur has been found in China. Psittacosaurus, a Cretaceous-period relative of the Triceratops, was about the size of a dog, and researcher Jakob Vinther of the University of Bristol in the United Kingdom described the discovery as “unique” to Live Science. “It’s like a Swiss Army knife of excretory openings,” used for pooping, peeing, breeding and egg laying. It was not clear to the researchers whether the dinosaur was male or female.

Least competent criminal

As paramedics in Houston responded to a call on Jan. 21, Renaldo Leonard, 36, jumped into their Houston Fire Department ambulance and drove, emergency lights flashing, about 4 miles to a Jack in the Box, where he got in the drive-thru lane, according to police. The Smoking Gun reported the ambulance was tracked to the restaurant, and Leonard was arrested and charged with felony theft of the vehicle, which is valued at more than \$150,000.

Creepy

Monica Green noticed a few things out of order when she returned to her home in Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia,

on Jan. 18: The back door was open, the air conditioner was running and a half-cooked meal of chicken nuggets was left in her kitchen. Green called police, who discovered an attic opening was partially removed, but instead of finding someone hiding up there, they determined someone had been living there, perhaps for some time, News.com.au reported. “I felt shocked, terrified, scared,” said Green, a mother of three children. “Being alone in the home scares me.” Green said she had noticed food missing and her security camera disabled in the days before the discovery, but she thought they were just coincidences or her imagination. Police have not caught the intruder.

Oops

The Monroe Township (Michigan) Fire Department launched a rescue mission on Jan. 26 after receiving a call about a goose or duck possibly injured and in distress on the frozen River Raisin. Firefighters suited up and headed out on the ice, WXYZ-TV reported, but realized upon closer inspection that the bird was just a hunting decoy. “It ended up being a good training session, actually,” said Chief Mark Cherney. “In the end, we can sleep well at night. A bird is not suffering.”

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