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ON THE COVER

10 RETRO COCKTAILS Style revivals aren't just for clothes. With drinks like the espresso martini having a moment once again, Hippo's cocktail columnist John Fladd takes a look at some of the iconic drinks of the 1990s. Can those classic-tinis be improved?

ALSO ON THE COVER Mya Blanchard talks to the team behind *Seasonal Allergies*, a three-day production from the Majestic Theatre in Manchester debuting this weekend (page 15). Katelyn Sahagian chats with the Children's Museum of New Hampshire in Dover about "Step into a Story: Art by New England Illustrators," an exhibit on display through January (page 17). Thanksgiving Day is right around the corner (Thursday, Nov. 24), and we've got all of the details of where you can dine in at participating restaurants offering special menus, or where you can go to bring your feasts home this year (pages 22 and 23).

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Food support

The Capital Region Food Program announces the launch of its 2022 Holiday Voucher Pilot, a new food support program to reduce hunger for individuals, families and local agencies in the greater Concord area. According to a press release, the program was created as a more flexible, customizable and sustainable alternative to the nonprofit's Holiday Food Basket Project, which has provided holiday meal boxes in Concord and its surrounding communities since 1974. The vouchers, which will be distributed on Dec. 10 and redeemable through Jan. 31, will allow recipients to shop for their own food and household necessities at local Market Basket stores. "Participating families will now be able to customize their food selections to not only accommodate various dietary restrictions but also to accommodate their cultures and holiday traditions that are important this time of year," Karen Emis-Williams, director of human services for the City of Concord, said in the release. "The voucher program helps ensure clients receive the right food they need." Voucher applications are being accepted through 33 partner agencies throughout the state until Nov. 30. Visit capitalregionfoodprogram.org/holiday-project-2022.

Paxlovid access

New Hampshire residents who don't have access to a primary care provider are now able to get a prescription for the Covid therapeutic treatment Paxlovid through a free

telehealth appointment with On-Site Medical Services, according to a press release from the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services. The antiviral, which can significantly reduce the severity of Covid symptoms, may be prescribed to certain patients who are at risk of developing serious complications from the illness. It is most effective when administered within 72 hours from the onset of symptoms. The telehealth appointments, which may be conducted over video or telephone, are available to qualifying residents age 12 and older who have received a positive Covid antigen or PCR test. If Paxlovid is prescribed, the medication will be sent to the patient's preferred pharmacy for pickup or shipped to their residence via overnight mail. Visit onsitemedservices.com/telemedicine or call 800-816-5803.

New housing

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Home heating help

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance program (LIHEAP) has been approved to receive \$33.9 million in federal funding, the New Hampshire Congressional delegation announced in a press release. LIHEAP funds New Hampshire's Fuel Assistance Program and helps low-income households pay their home heating and energy bills to prevent energy shutoffs, restore service following energy shutoffs, make minor energy-related home repairs and weatherize their homes to make them more energy-efficient. "Especially as the winter months approach, ensuring Granite Staters are housed and in residences with adequate heating is crucial, so I'm relieved to see these additional federal resources allocated to New Hampshire," Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that funds LIHEAP, said in the release. "I urge the State to move quickly and get these funds out the door to applicants." New Hampshire households that are struggling to pay their energy bills can apply for assistance through their local Community Action Partnership online at capnh.org/home.

Future forensic psychiatric hospital

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Administrative Services and New Hampshire Hospital officials will hold a public information session on a proposed forensic psychiatric hospital on Monday,

Concord reached a record high temperature on Saturday, Nov. 6, of 78 degrees, breaking the previous record of 75 set for the same day in 1994, the Union Leader reported, citing data from the National Weather Service. The record also marks the second highest temperature recorded during the month of November in Concord, tying with a 75-degree November day recorded in 1948. The average high temperature this time of year for Concord is 53 degrees, the article said.

Hateful and racist messages and symbols were found spray-painted in blue graffiti on pavement, mailboxes and street signs on Penacook Road in **Hopkinton** last weekend. The Concord Monitor reported that town officials and community members came together to clean the graffiti, and that the Hopkinton Police are investigating the case and have designated extra patrols to watch for graffiti vandalism.

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains will host an informational session, "Launch into Girl Scouts," on Monday, Nov. 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. at 1 Commerce Drive in **Bedford**. Caregivers can learn about Girl Scouts and troop openings while their girls participate in fun space-themed activities, according to a press release. Walk-ins are welcome. Sign-ups for Girl Scouts are available year-round at girlscoutsgwm.org.

Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. According to a press release from DHHS, the 24-bed secure facility will be built adjacent to New Hampshire Hospital, a psychiatric hospital located on Clinton Street in Concord, and will provide safe, skilled and therapeutic psychiatric treatment for forensic patients. The information session, which will specifically cover design updates for the new facility, will be held virtu-

ally over Zoom, accessible at nh-dhhs.zoom.us.

No mail Friday

U.S. Postal Service offices in New Hampshire will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in recognition of Veterans Day. According to a press release, all retail operations and street delivery except for guaranteed overnight parcels will be suspended for the day and will resume on Saturday, Nov. 12.

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NEWS & NOTES Q&A

Finding buddies

Helping people with disabilities make new connections

Sarra Dennehy Lynch is the founder of the New Hampshire chapter of Best Buddies, a worldwide nonprofit dedicated to ending physical and social isolation of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities through friendship, leadership, employment and inclusive living opportunities.

Q: *What does Best Buddies do for people living with disabilities?*

In New Hampshire right now, we have our school friendship programs and adult friendship programs where we match people with disabilities with a typical peer in their community or school. It's not a mentoring program; it's peer to peer, to build a friendship. We have our leadership programs ... where we do day-long trainings, teaching people how to feel comfortable speaking in public and sharing their stories, advocate for themselves, and eventually network and write a resume and ... feel comfortable getting a job. ... The jobs program, which we don't have in New Hampshire yet, places people with disabilities in jobs they really want. We're not saying, 'OK, you have Down syndrome, I'm sure you can bag groceries.' We're saying, 'What are your dreams and hopes? What do you want to do with your life?' ... and we offer support to help them make it happen. ... Our inclusive living program is designed for [living on] college campuses or near a college campus. We only have two of those [established] right now in the United States. If they're not attending college classes for whatever reason, then they're auditing classes or they're working on campus. They're able to have that kind of college experience even if they're not able to go to college.



Sarra Dennehy Lynch with her son, Liam. Courtesy photo.

bike ride from Boston to Hyannis Port. That was the first time I had ever seen people with disabilities thriving the way that they were, and I was hooked. I said, 'We need this in New Hampshire,' and a bunch of us decided to help bring [Best Buddies] to New Hampshire.

What is Liam doing now?

He just turned 21 and just left me — he's in college in Wisconsin, and he's doing great. He'll be home at Thanksgiving.

How has Best Buddies helped you and Liam personally?

Liam was involved in Best Buddies all throughout school. ... When I first started doing Best Buddies, I was doing it because I wanted Liam to have a great experience in school. Then, I slowly realized that he was going to have a great experience, and I started to realize that Best Buddies is just as important for the neurotypical kids, because it shares with them the magic of learning about people with disabilities. These are the kids that are going to be our senators, congressmen, teachers, business leaders, parents; if they grow up around people with disabilities, maybe someday it will become more normal.

What is next for Best Buddies in New Hampshire?

We're working really hard on bringing the jobs program here. We're shooting for 2025. It's a pretty substantial financial investment, and we have to raise the money ... but I think it's going to be really wonderful for people. They will each have a job coach ... who will make sure their jobs are what they want and that they're getting what they need.

How can people get involved?

We have all kinds of opportunities. They can be board members, sponsors or on event committees. ... We're always looking for people to serve as what we call 'speech coaches' for our leadership training. They help our participants get their thoughts down on paper and prepare and practice their speeches. ... If you want to be matched in our [friendship] program ... we send a questionnaire to learn a little bit about you, and then we find the best match for you, like someone who lives close to you and has similar interests. We would do a Zoom introduction, and if it's a good match, you'll see each other one to two times a month and talk or text weekly. It's not a huge time commitment, and usually it turns into a normal, natural friendship where you don't have to monitor how many times you see each other. — *Angie Sykeny*

How did you get involved?

I started in political fundraising. After college, I worked in Washington, D.C., for my congressman, then for one of the national parties, and then for John McCain. Then, in 2001, I gave birth to my first child, a baby boy, and he was born with Down syndrome. My world was shaken to the core. I felt scared and lost and ill-equipped to have a child with, I thought, a disability, and was realizing how ill-equipped the environment that surrounded me was to prepare me. The doctors weren't what you would think they should be. It was an 'I'm sorry' thing; there was no 'Congratulations.' There was no happiness around me at all that I had given birth to this beautiful kid. That joy and happiness had to come from me researching and learning. ... We moved to New Hampshire in 2022, and eventually, when Liam — that's his name — turned about 8 or 9, I started seeing that the world wasn't fair for him. Even in tee-ball, if you don't move fast enough, you're not good enough to play with the typical kids. I knew I wanted to find something that celebrated people with differences. ... I found Best Buddies, and somebody got me involved in the Hyannis Port Challenge, which is a 100-mile

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The week that was



It was another week of, as **Johnny Carson** used to say, weird, wild stuff. Among the happenings were **Tom Brady** ending a tough week with his billionth final-minute drive for a win, and the latest analytics-driven decision to cost a team the World Series.

Flash back to the ninth inning of Game 7 in the 1962 World Series. After a two-out double down the right field line that sent **Matty Alou** to third, **Willie Mays** was the winning run on second with the Yanks leading 1-0. If it were 2022, it would be, as Arnold would say, *has-ta la vista* baby for starter **Ralph Terry**. Ditto for **Jack Morris** when he told Twins manager **Tom Kelly** to get back in the dugout in far more colorful language than that after he gave up a single and double to start the eighth inning while leading 1-0 in Game 7 of the 1991 series vs. Atlanta. He got the next three hitters and went for a complete game win in the 10th as the Twins won a second title in five years under Kelly.

Phillies manager **Rob Thomson** had that same decision on Saturday in Houston. He went with those in the stat geek suite and yanked **Zack Wheeler** in the sixth with two aboard after giving up just three hits, for **Jose Alvarado**, to get a lefty-lefty match-up with **Willie McCovey** look-alike **Yordan Alvarez**. Instead of hitting the rope that second baseman **Bobby Richardson** caught to end the '62 Series, Alvarez hit a homer to center to give the Astros a 3-1 lead they would never surrender to take the Series in six.

Other than to revel in the second Series-costing failure in three years by the stat geeks, my point isn't to hammer Thomson, especially since Alvarado had struck out all three Houston batters in the only inning he had pitched in the Series. It's to say sometimes the right decision doesn't work out and analytics are just a tool in the decision-making process. All the numbers they trumpet are what happened in the past and have nothing to do with the moment at hand, which is under an entirely unique set of circumstances.

World Series 101: Terry figures in an even more historic World Series moment than winning Game 7 in 1962. What was it?

Dusty Baker getting mobbed in the dugout by his players after Houston closed out the Phillies to win his first World Series as a manager after 25 years in the dugout has got to be a nominee for most heartwarming moment of the year.

UCLA and USC in the Big 10, yeah, that makes perfect sense. How many weeks do the, ahh, *student-athletes* get off from school when they do the Rutgers and Maryland swing in the Big 10 schedule? All of which **Bill Walton** sounded off on last week.

The Now I've Seen Everything Award goes to news that sportsbooks have put odds on who will be **Gisele Bundchen's** first boyfriend after her divorce from TB-12. The favorite is ex-SNLer **Pete Davidson**. Nonsense like that probably made leading struggling Tampa Bay on a game-winning 60-yard final-minute drive over the Rams on Sunday a little sweeter for Tom.

There must be more to the **Ime Udoka** story, because I can't see **Red** letting a guy who did such a great job as a rookie coach go to a division rival for no compensation. That says they just wanted to get rid of him for other misconduct or personality issues. I'd have tried to get **Nic Claxton**, who's the athletic kind of big they need behind **Al Horford** and **Rob Williams**, and if it took expanding the deal beyond **Udoka** I'd do that.

World Series 101 Answer: When **Bill Mazeroski** hit the only Game 7 walk-off homer in 1960 to win a World Series it was **Ralph Terry** who threw the pitch Maz hit out of Forbes Field, making **Ralph Houk's** decision to stick with Terry all the more revealing about the difference in thinking between then and the micro-management of today.

Finally, for the record: I haven't liked **Herschel Walker** since he got run down from behind by a kicker (**Adam Vinatieri**) with nothing but the goal line in front of him on a kick return vs. the Patriots in 1996.

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QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX



Adult eagle with three downy young in Bennington. Photo by Wayne Courtemanche and courtesy of New Hampshire Audubon.

More eagles in NH

Bald eagles have continued to find new places to nest in New Hampshire, according to research conducted and released by New Hampshire Audubon. Ninety-two territorial pairs of eagles have been confirmed in 2022, which is up by nearly 14 percent from 2021. Additionally, there are 72 incubating pairs confirmed (up by more than 7 percent from last year) and 84 young fledged — up from 81 fledged in 2019 and 2021.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *New Hampshire Audubon reports that the bald eagle population has been doubling in size every five to seven years since the late 1990s. New Hampshire Fish and Game removed the bald eagle from the state's Endangered and Threatened Wildlife List in 2017.*

Rent is up

A recent report released by Rent.com revealed New Hampshire to be the state with the fifth-highest rent increase over last year, with rent costs up 19.1 percent from September 2021, and the median rent cost in the state currently at \$1,894.

QOL score: -1

Comment: *Rhode Island is the only other New England state that made the top 10, coming in at No. 9 with an increase of 16.5 percent, whereas Massachusetts was one of five states — and the only New England state — to see a year-over-year decline (-0.6 percent).*

Socks for all

United Way of Greater Nashua has announced that it will share the donation of 5,000 pairs of socks it receives from the company Bombas every fall with nearly 20 other nonprofit organizations in the greater Nashua area serving the homeless population. According to a press release, Bombas committed to donating one pair of socks to homelessness-related charities for every pair of socks it sells in response to learning that socks are the most requested item at homeless shelters.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *Clean, dry socks can help to prevent health complications such as skin infections, nail diseases, frostbite and trench foot, which are more prevalent among people experiencing homelessness due to spending more time outside, exposed to the elements, and more time on their feet searching for assistance.*

QOL score: 84

Net change: +1

QOL this week: 85

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

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THIS WEEK

BIG EVENTS NOVEMBER 10 AND BEYOND

Thursday, Nov. 10

The Wilton Town Hall Theatre (40 Main St. in Wilton; 654-3456) will screen the silent film *Wings* (1927) today at 7:30 p.m. with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapisis. The movie, which was a blockbuster hit when it opened and won the first "best movie" Academy Award ever given, is a silent film about American pilots flying through Europe during World War I, according to a press release. Tickets cost \$10 at the door, and tickets for veterans and members of



Wings

the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire are free. For more information about the Aviation Museum, visit aviationmuseumofnh.org.

Stoutenburgh Gymnasium (73 College Road in Manchester). The game will start at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 per person and can be purchased with credit cards only one hour before game time at the door. Visit saintanselmhawks.com.

Friday, Nov. 11

Creative Venture (11 Nashua St. in Milford; creativeventuresfineart.com) will hold the opening for its annual "**Small Works, Big Impact**" show today from 6 to 8 p.m. The non-juried show, which will be on display through Dec. 31, will have works of art, all smaller than 12 inches in diameter, from 30 local artists with media ranging from graphite and ink to polymer clay and glass, according to the website.

Friday, Nov. 11

Comedian **Jimmie "JJ" Walker** will perform two area shows this weekend. Catch

him tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Chunky's in Nashua and tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at Chunky's in Manchester. See chunkys.com.

Sunday, Nov. 13

The **Manchester City Marathon** will start at Veterans Memorial Park (723 Elm St. in Manchester) today at 9:15 a.m. There will also be a half marathon and a 5K starting at the same time.

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Save the Date! Wednesday, Nov. 30

A new exhibit, "**Manchester Through the Lens of Frank Kelly**," is coming to the Millyard Museum (200 Bedford St. in Manchester; manchesterhistoric.org/millyard-museum) on Wednesday, Nov. 30, with an opening day unveiling at 5 p.m. Kelly, a photographer from Manchester from the 1950s through the 1980s, owned his own studio and he and his wife Eleanor photographed people, landmarks, and buildings of Manchester. Many of the photographs and negatives will be on display. Reserve a spot by emailing history@manchesterhistoric.org or calling 622-7531.

Pictured: Frank Kelly and his wife, Elanor.

Thursday, Nov. 10

On Your Feet! The Story of Emilio & Gloria Estefan, a musical featuring some of Gloria Estefan's biggest hits, will hit the stage at the Capitol Center for the Arts (Chubb Theatre, 44 S. Main St. in Concord; ccanh.com) tonight at 7:30

p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$55 (plus fees).

Friday, Nov. 11

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Retro Cocktails



THE DRINKS OF THE 1990S RETURN — AND GET A REBOOT

By John Fladd
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The drinks of the '90s served largely as fuel for dancing, and as conversation starters with the Hungarian hand models we were trying to dance with.

Like the clothes we wore, a lot of the music we listened to and (wow!) the way we wore our hair, for those who were young in the '90s, the cocktails didn't need to be great. When these cocktails were well-made, they could be excellent, but that was often beside the point.

Do any of us even really remember what a Woo-Woo tasted like? What would some of the drinks of the '90s — suddenly The decade, nostalgia-wise — taste like today? Is there a way to improve them and make them more interesting? Do they even need that? Let's see what we have to work with:

MOJITO

The mojito might be the quintessential 1990s drink. Its combination of lime juice and mint could make you feel like you were sitting in a swanky club in Miami. Maybe you were sitting in a swanky club in Miami during

the '90s — I don't know what you were doing 30 years ago or whether you were legal to drink. The taste of rum was usually an afterthought; the focus was on the greenery.

You *looked* sophisticated, drinking a mojito.

The original version uses surprisingly little mint.

'90s mojito

Ingredients

3 mint leaves

½ ounce simple syrup

2 ounces white rum — Because the rum is supposed to be a background flavor here, any mid-range, doesn't-take-itself-too-seriously white or silver rum will work. Bacardi is a good choice.

¾ ounce fresh squeezed lime juice — from ordinary Persian limes, the kind you find at the grocery store, next to the lemons
3 to 4 ounces club soda

Muddle the mint leaves in the bottom of a Collins glass.

Add ice, and the rest of the ingredients, and stir to combine.

Garnish with a mint sprig, and possibly a lime wheel.



A pair of mojitos (mojiti?). An authentic '90s recipe is on the left; an updated, greener version is on the right.

Sip, with your coolest, most inscrutable look on your face. If anyone asks how you are doing, tell them, "Livin' la vida loca, my friend."

Considering that this drink was considered one of the trendiest cocktails

around at the time, it is surprisingly light and delicate. The mint and rum are very modest here. The main impressions you get as you drink it are of carbonation and lime juice. This is a drink for someone who wants to keep their wits about them.

Limes

These are makrut limes. I stumbled over them in the produce section at Whole Foods. They have another, more common name, one with unfortunate racial overtones. They are more commonly called — and my apologies to anyone from southern Africa — kaffir limes. I had heard of using the leaves in Thai cooking, but this was the first time I had seen the actual fruit. Each of the limes is about the size of a golf ball, and covered with a thick, leathery rind.

I asked the produce manager what they tasted like, and he pulled out a pocket knife and opened one for us to try. The flavor was very intense.

"Are you getting ... leather?" I asked.

"A little bit, but mostly ... um...."

"What?" I asked.

"Lemon Pledge?" he guessed.

"That's it! But in a good way!"

He nodded and smiled.

And it does. In 1958, the chemical engineers at Johnson & Johnson developed a scent for their furniture polish that smelled so good, so wholesome, that homemakers would feel guilty *not* spraying in on their woodwork. Smelling it today can instantly transport you to your childhood and soothe you like a lullaby.

Makrut limes taste a lot like that.

Only, naturally.

One shelf over from the limes was a bin of yuzu. I had always heard of yuzu, and even seen small bottles of yuzu juice for sale at astronomical prices, but this was the first time I'd ever seen the fresh fruit. They are about the same size and shape as tangerines, but a deep green color that lightens to a buttery yellow as they ripen.

My new friend cut open a yuzu for us, and we

were initially underwhelmed. The juice tasted generically citrusy but was not very intense. The seeds were surprisingly large, but otherwise we both shrugged and started talking about rhubarb.

I bought a couple of pounds of the yuzu anyway, and when I got home I decided to make them into a syrup, which turned out to be astoundingly, shockingly good — vibrant and acidic, and with a bitter finish. If you find any fresh yuzu, I would recommend making this, though decent lemons would work well, too.

Yuzu Syrup

Zest all the yuzus you have, and set the zest aside.

Squeeze the fruit through a fine-meshed strainer, into a small saucepan.

Add an equal amount, by weight, of white sugar to the juice.



Makrut limes. Photo by John Fladd.

Bring to a boil over medium heat, making sure that all the sugar has dissolved.

Remove the pan from the heat, then stir in the zest. Cover with a plate, and let it sit for half an hour.

Pour into a small jar or bottle, through a strainer and a funnel. Label and refrigerate.



A classic jasmine cocktail on the left, in the fancy glass, and a properly jasminey jasmine on the right. Photo by Adriana Chacon.

But also, puzzlingly shy when it comes to the use of mint.

2022 me really doesn't need to keep my wits about me. I know that I'm a lightweight at this point, at least so far as my cocktail consumption goes. The most exciting and dangerous thing I'm planning to do on a Friday night is emptying the dishwasher. If I'm going to drink a mojito, I'd like to forgo any subtlety and get slapped in the face with its mojito-ness. I am no longer bold, so I'd like my mojito to be bold for me.

Updated Mojito

Ingredients

5 grams of fresh mint — This doesn't sound like much, but when I tried to weigh three mint leaves from the original recipe, they didn't register on my scale, which means that I was using less than a tenth of a gram of them. Thus, this is *at least* 50 times mintier than the classic version. Think a small handful.

2 ounces white rum — I'm not really looking to make a boozier mojito, just a more flavorful one.

¾ ounce makrut lime juice — These little limes are surprisingly juicy. If you can't find any, Key limes would work well, too.

1 ounce simple syrup — The smaller limes have a slightly bitter edge to them, which helps give them their sophisticated flavor, but a little extra sweetness helps balance it out.

3 to 4 ounces extra-bubbly club soda — I like Topo Chico Mineral Water.

As before, muddle the mint in the bottom of a Collins glass.

Add ice and the other ingredients, and stir gently.

Garnish with half a tiny lime. This might prompt somebody to ask, "What is that?" at which point you can just hand over your drink for them to take a sip, and

watch as they are knocked backward by flavor and joy.

It's surprising how *much* flavor the smaller limes pack. The extra mint is welcome, of course, but the flavor of the makrut is the star of the show. This version of the mojito is sweet, and acidic, and musky, and herbal, all at once.

I hate to make assumptions, but I suspect that once you have tried this, any time you see makrut limes at the supermarket, you'll find yourself saying out loud, "Do you know what time it is? That's right; it's Mojito Time, Baby!" You might get some strange looks from your fellow shoppers, but that's the price you pay for being authentically awesome.

JASMINE

The jasmine made its debut in Las Vegas in the late '90s. It was a riff on a riff on a variation of an already existent cocktail, so it doesn't feel very transgressive to modify it.

I like to think of a beautiful bartender named Jasmine, with dark hair in a pixie cut, shockingly blue eyes, and a truly surprising number of tattoos (which, in the '90s, were a cutting-edge trend). I imagine an admirer bringing her a bouquet of jasmine flowers. In this scenario, the admirer is also a woman named Jasmine, so Inky Jasmine makes her a jasmine cocktail.

Original Jasmine

Ingredients

1½ ounces very cold gin — Keeping a bottle of gin in the freezer is not the worst idea in the world. (I already keep a bottle of vodka there, for making pie crust, but that's another story.)

- ¼ ounce Campari
- ¼ ounce orange liqueur — I used triple sec.
- ¾ ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice



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A classic appletini in the fancy glass on the left, an updated one on the right, looking slightly smug.

Combine all ingredients, with ice, in a cocktail shaker.

Shake until very cold. You'll know you're getting there when you hear the ice cubes start to break up. I'm not positive, but I think this is one reason bartenders shake drinks next to their ears.

Strain into a martini glass. Remember to hold it by the stem, so it stays as cold as possible.

This is a very nice cocktail. It isn't too sweet — the only sweetness comes from the tiny amount of triple sec — and the equally tiny amount of Campari gives it a gentle pink color and a very small amount of bitterness in the background. Considering its origins, it is a very adult drink.

My only real complaint with it is that it doesn't have anything to do with actual jasmine.

So, let's see what we can do about that:

Today's Jasmine

Ingredients

1½ ounces very cold gin — I've been using Wiggly Bridge. It's a dry gin that doesn't impose any floral flavors of its own and fight with the jasmine (see below).

¼ Campari — I still like the color and bitterness it brings to this drink.

1 ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice

½ ounce jasmine syrup (see below)

Combine all the ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, and shake until extremely cold.

Strain into a martini glass.

Holding the glass by the stem, do the pretentious, wine-snobby, sniffing-the-drink-to-bring-the-scent-to-your-palate thing. Something like 75 percent of everything you think you taste actually comes from the smell of whatever you're eating or drinking. In this case, you'll want to take in the floral notes from the jasmine syrup.

Again, this is a very nice, adult-ish cock-

tail. It still has the pretty color and bitterness, but it's a bit sweeter, to help bring the smell of jasmine to you. You may not have ever experienced fresh jasmine blossoms, but they are staggeringly good smelling. The jasmine syrup brings just a whisper of that to a weary world.

Jasmine Syrup

Ingredients

1 cup water — approximately 200 grams

1 cup white sugar — also, approximately 200 grams

½ cup dried jasmine blossoms — approximately 10 grams

The juice of ½ a lime — a regular, grocery-store Persian lime, not a fancy lime with delusions of grandeur.

Combine the sugar and water in a small saucepan, and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally.

Boil for 10 to 15 seconds to make sure that the sugar is completely dissolved. Remove from heat.

Stir the dried jasmine blossoms into the hot sugar syrup, cover, and leave to steep for 30 minutes.

Squeeze the lime juice into the mixture, and stir to combine. Strain into a bottle, then wait for the Call to Greatness.

APPLETINI

There isn't a lot to say about the appletini, sometimes known as a sour apple martini. It was popular in the '90s and was, I think, a plot point in an episode of *Law and Order*. Within a few years it became fashionable to sneer at, which must mean that there was something to it.

OG Appletini

Ingredients

1¾ ounces vodka

1 ounce sour apple schnapps — I used a tiny sample-sized bottle of 99 Apples, not



An espresso martini, standing proud and unchanged.

wanting to commit to an entire full-sized one.

¼ ounce Rose's Lime Juice

¼ ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice

¼ ounce fresh squeezed lime juice

Combine all ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, and shake until very cold.

Strain into a cocktail glass, and drink while wondering what ever happened to wearing overalls with one strap hanging loose.

There are any number of recipes for appletinis, in varying degrees of sweetness and potency. This is one of the more restrained versions. It is not overly sweet and it does retain a lot of the sourness that you might hope for, if not a great deal of actual apple flavor.

This is, frankly, a cocktail with a lot of potential for progress.

Modified, More Apple-y Version of an Appletini

Ingredients

2½ ounces apple brandy — I like Laird's Applejack.

2 ounces apple cider — This will do most of the heavy lifting, apple-wise.

½ ounce yuzu syrup — see Citrus Sidebar

Combine all ingredients with ice and shake in a cocktail shaker until very cold.

Strain into a cocktail glass, and sip pensively, still thinking about the whole overalls thing and wondering if Dexy's Midnight Runners and the Georgia Satellites were secretly the same group and if that's why nobody has ever heard of any of them again.

This is a much better version of the appletini, partially due to the magical yuzu syrup and partially to the presence of actual apples. There is a citrusy sourness in the background, but a substantial apple flavor as well.

ESPRESSO MARTINI

Of all these nostalgic '90s cocktails, only one stands tall, self-confident, and without the need to be updated.

A lot of cocktails from this period are called "classics" in the sense that they have been around for quite a while and they have been popular for much of that time. An espresso martini is a true classic, in the same sense as a black tuxedo, or the tinkling of Audrey Hepburn's laughter in *Roman Holiday*. It stands nearly perfect; it needs no tweaking.

The Espresso Martini

Ingredients

2 ounces coffee-infused vodka (see below)

½ ounce Kahlua

¼ ounce simple syrup

1 ounce cold brew concentrate — I like Trader Joe's.

Gently pour all ingredients over ice in a mixing glass. Stir slowly, but thoroughly, until very cold.

Pour into a frosted martini glass.

Drink with your eyes closed, thinking of classy dames and piano jazz.

The great thing about a well-crafted espresso martini is that it combines the bracing aspects of a stiff drink, with the stare-you-in-the-eyes confidence of a really good cup of coffee. The caffeine is a plus, of course, but the real stand-out here is the richness of the coffee. It smiles at you and says, "You got this, Kid."

Put another way: This is a very good cocktail. Keep in mind, though, that more than one of these babies might keep you up very late into the night watching old movies and possibly crying.



A classic lemon drop (left), and an updated, more lemony lemon drop (right).

Coffee-Infused Vodka

Ingredients
 10 grams French-roast coffee beans
 6 ounces 80 proof vodka

Using a mortar and pestle, or the bottom of a heavy saucepan, gently crush the coffee beans. The idea here is to break them up into pieces, but not to grind them into powder.

Combine the coffee beans and vodka in a small, tightly sealed jar, and store in a cool, dark place for two days, shaking twice per day.

Strain through a fine-mesh strainer before using in a cocktail.

LEMON DROP

I've got a friend who is a highly ranked competitive slam poet. She and I have argued for years about the relative merits of poetry. Clearly, she is all for it. I, on the other hand, have reservations.

"There's just so much *bad* poetry out there," I have pointed out. "No," she has argued. "There's no such thing as bad poetry!"

At this point, I have stared at her in stony silence, until the inaccuracy of this statement has collapsed on the floor with the sound of breaking glass.

"Okay, FINE!" she has responded. "Yes. There is a lot of bad poetry out there, but that doesn't have any bearing on how good the good stuff is."

I would like to argue that contention, if only out of obstinacy, but the fact that I've subscribed to a poem-of-the-day service for the past year would highlight my hypocrisy.

In that same spirit, someone could legitimately argue that a proliferation of bad lemon drop cocktails does not negate the excellence of a well-made one.

A Lemon Drop

Ingredients
 2 ounces very cold vodka — I've been enjoying Ukrainian Heritage lately.
 ½ ounce triple sec
 1 ounce fresh-squeezed lemon juice
 1 ounce simple syrup

Combine all ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, and shake until very, very cold. Strain into a chilled martini glass. Drink while still extremely cold.

The lemon juice carries most of the weight in a good lemon drop. It provides flavor, but even more importantly it adds acidity, which keeps the sweetness from becoming cloying. If you drink this while it is still extremely cold, it will sting your mouth a little, which suits its lemony-ness.

This is a delicious drink; it really is. I just think it might be better if it tasted more strongly of lemons. Let's address that:

A Lemonier Drop

Ingredients
 2 ounces very cold vodka
 ½ ounce limoncello
 1 ounce homemade yuzu or lemon syrup
 1½ ounces fresh squeezed lemon juice

Again, shake everything over ice, until extremely cold. Strain into a martini glass.

This lemon drop is about as sweet as the original version — half an ounce of a sweet liqueur, and an ounce of syrup — and has the same amount of lemon juice, so the sweet/sour proportions are pretty much the same. The main difference here is the increase in citrus flavor.

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A classic cosmopolitan in a fancy glass (left) and an updated, pomegranate version on the right, in an even fancier glass.

THE COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan actually got its start in the 1970s, but really came into its own in the '90s striding across the landscape of American happy hours like a pink colossus. Yes, *Sex in the City*. Yes, *South Park*. Yes, it eventually became a bit of a cliché.

But what we tend to lose sight of is that, in spite of all that, a cosmo can be a very good cocktail:

Carrie's (or is it Samantha's?) Cosmo

Ingredients

- 1 ounce vodka
- 1 ounce triple sec
- 1½ ounces cranberry juice cocktail
- ½ ounce fresh squeezed lime juice
- 2 dashes orange bitters

Combine all ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, and shake until very cold.

Strain into a cocktail glass.

Drink while plotting world domination with a special friend.

Admittedly, a classic cosmo can be a bit on the sweet side — cranberry juice cocktail and a large slug of triple sec form a fairly sweet base — but lime juice and especially the bitters help balance things out. It has a tartness that makes your mouth water, which in turn gives it a very juicy mouth-feel. It tastes good, and drinking one can easily lead to drinking two, and the next thing you know, you are telling very personal secrets to your new friend, Julio, the Uber driver.

Can it be improved on? Maybe.

John's Cosmo

Ingredients

2 ounces vodka — Let's start by doubling the amount of vodka. The fruitiness of the final drink benefits from an authoritative booziness.

1 ounce yuzu syrup — It's OK to keep things sweet; that's part of a cosmo's appeal.

But triple sec tends to hide in the background; that's what it's good at. Let's replace it with something that brings flavor to the party. If you haven't been able to find any fresh yuzu, a fresh citrus syrup made from limes, lemons or even grapefruit will work well. The point here is that we want an assertive citrus flavor.

½ ounces unsweetened pomegranate juice — Trust me on this. Your finished drink will still be pink. It will still be fruity — we just added yuzu, after all — but the pomegranate juice adds a bracing, no-nonsense spine to hang the other flavors from.

½ ounce makrut lime juice — We've just introduced three strong flavors. Our lime juice should be equally assertive. The leathery, acidic, slightly bitter, yes, Lemon Pledge-iness of the makrut juice is what you want here. If you haven't been able to find any makruts, you might want to go with Key limes. The point is, send in a heavy hitter.

There is nothing complicated here — throw the Frenetic Four into a cocktail shaker full of ice, and let them fight it out. Shake until very cold. Because all the flavors are so powerful to start with, you might want to set the shaker aside for a few minutes, then reshake everything to dilute it slightly.

Strain into a cocktail glass.

You: "This is purple. You promised me it would be pink."

Cosmopolitan: "Oh, I'm pink."

You, taking a sip: "Wow! That's, um, okay. But you're still purple."

Cosmo: "Really? Take another sip."

You: "I repeat — Wow! Well, maybe pink-ish purple."

Cosmo: "Are you sure?"

You, taking another sip: "I think I'm starting to see Time."

Cosmo: "And what color am I?"

You: "I'm going with pink."

Cosmo: "And you're talking to your cocktail."

You: "You are a very good drink."

Cosmo: "I do what I can." 🍷

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Cost: Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors ages 65 and older, as well as for kids and teens ages 17 and under

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will run from Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13. Showtimes are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Written by Katherine DiSavino and Kevin Mead, *Seasonal Allergies* is a lighthearted comedy.

"While it is humorous, it is very relatable," Joe Pelonzi, the show's director, said in an email.

"People will be able to connect with the characters and it will make them remember their family [or] friend holiday stories."

Despite all the joy and cheer, the holidays aren't all ribbons and bows, as actor Irene Gerakas points out.

"All families go through a little bit of holiday tension and anxiety and stress," Gerakas said. "It's all about the trials and tribulations that can happen over the holidays with family."

After spending seven years in Los Angeles pursuing a career in acting, Gerakas, who plays the part of Julia Shelby, moved back to New England due to the pandemic. While back in

Massachusetts, she was looking for a way to get back into acting, and figured this production was a great way to get back in the swing.

"I was looking to get back into the theater scene out here. I just moved back from L.A. about a year and a half ago, so I was ready to get back into the scene," Gerakas said. "I love comedy ... [and] I thought this is a nice, family-oriented, lighthearted comedy."

The play centers around Gerakas's character, Julia, whose little brother, Peter, suddenly shows up at her door, down and out in the midst of a divorce. Having siblings of her own, Gerakas understands firsthand the sibling dynamic between Julia and Peter.

"She loves her brother, but she's fed up with [him], so I think that's relatable. Just finding the balance between being a loving, compassionate sister and also being the head of a household and having to put her foot down for certain things ... has been interesting," Gerakas said. "Julia is kind of the glue of the family. She's feisty, but she's



Left to right: *Seasonal Allergies* performers Heather Armhold, Allison Sjolund and Jim Calimeri. Courtesy photo.

compassionate and empathetic. ... She has little one-liners that are fun."

The relationship between Julia and Peter is just one of the many aspects of the play that the audience will find themselves connecting with. The humor and relatability are among the reasons that the Majestic Theatre decided to do this show.

"Everything that happens in the play has probably happened to everyone in the audience, or they've witnessed it happening or they've been the one doing it," Gerakas said.

Art

Exhibits

• **"FROM THE HIPPIE TRAIL TO THE SILK ROAD"** exhibit from Two Villages Art Society (846 Main St., Contoocook) will run through Nov. 12. This is an exhibition by Kathleen Dustin that includes her original artwork, inspired by and juxtaposed with jewelry and textiles from around the world that Dustin has collected during her travels. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Visit twovill-

agesart.org or call 413-210-4372.

• **"NATURE'S BEAUTY"** The Manchester Artists Association presents "Nature's Beauty," an exhibit celebrating art and nature, at the NH Audubon Massabesic Center (26 Audubon Way in Auburn, 668-2045; nhaudubon.org). The exhibit will be on display at the center (which is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) through Wednesday, Nov. 30. A portion of the proceeds goes to benefit the Audubon.

• **"NATURALLY CURIOUS"**

LaBelle Winery's Derry Location (14 Route 111) is exhibiting the works of three New Hampshire Art Association artists through Jan. 22 in their show "Naturally Curious," according to a press release. The artists are Cheryl Frez Bencivenga, a painter from the Monadnock region who works with acrylic paints; Howard Muscott, a photographer focusing on nature, landscapes and wildlife, and Linn Stilwell, a painter from the Lakes Region, the release said. See the exhibit daily from 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Go to labellewinery.com or call 672-9898.

Theater

Shows

• **ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD** The Hatbox Theatre (Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord, hatboxnh.com) and Lend Me a Theatre present *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* through Nov. 20. Showtimes are on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., and tickets cost \$22 for

adults and \$19 for students and seniors.

• **JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT** at The Village Players Theatre (51 Glendon St. in Wolfeboro; village-players.com) Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13.

• **ON YOUR FEET! THE MUSICAL** *On Your Feet! The Musical* — *The Story of Emilio & Gloria Estefan* comes to the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$55

to \$95. Visit ccanh.com.

• **VINTAGE HITCHCOCK — A STAGED RADIO PLAY** Winnepesaukee Playhouse (33 Footlight Circle, Meredith, winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org) community theater company presents *Vintage Hitchcock - A Staged Radio Play* Thursday, Nov. 10, through Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

• **9 TO 5 THE MUSICAL** The Peacock Players (14 Court St., Nashua, peacockplayers.org)

Craft fairs

The season continues with more fairs this weekend. Send information about upcoming craft fairs to adiaz@hippopress.com.

• The **Craftworkers' Guild in Bedford** (5 Meetinghouse Road in Bedford, the building at the bottom of the library parking lot; thecraftworkersguild.org) will open a pop-up shop Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

• The 8th annual **Spirit of Christmas Fair** will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish Holy Trinity Church (404 High St. in Somersworth) featuring sales by artisans, a penny sale, raffles, jewelry, a cookie carousel, baked goods, Christmas decorations and more, according to a press release.

• **Gethsemane Lutheran Church** (65 Sagamore St. in Manchester; glmanchester.org) will hold a holiday fair on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring food, crafts, a basket raffle and more, according to a church Facebook post.

• The **Pleasant View Retirement Community**

(270 Pleasant St. in Concord) will hold an indoor craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. featuring baked goods, handmade items and more, according to a Facebook post.

• **St. Paul's United Methodist Church** (335 Smyth Road in Manchester) will hold a craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with crafts, a cookie walk, a bake sale, a children's table and more, according to a press release.

• **Memorial High School** (1 Crusader Way in Manchester) will hold a craft fair Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring 215 booths with crafters and vendors as well as a raffle, and the Whoopie Pie wagon will be on site, according to a post by the event coordinator. Admission costs \$2 per person, the post said.

• The **United Church of Penacook** (21 Merrimack St.) will hold its craft fair Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. See ucpnh.org for a list of crafters.

• **Concord Hospital's Holiday Craft Fair** will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Payson Center for Cancer Care and in the

first-floor and third-floor rotunda spaces at the hospital (250 Pleasant St. in Concord), according to concordhospital.org.

• Pure Springs Church in Raymond and the Ray-Fre Senior Center (64 Main St. in Raymond) will hold an **Old Fashioned Christmas Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center featuring crafts and vendors, food, a kids' corner and more, according to a church newsletter.

• **Saint Kathryn Parish** (4 Dracut Road in Hudson; stkathryns.org) will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Penny Sale on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will include raffles, penny sale, bake sale, crafts, a scavenger hunt and photos with Santa, according to the website.

• The **Bedford Girl Scout troops** will hold their craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at Bedford Presbyterian Church (4 Church Road in Bedford).

• Caya Reiki & Healing (caya-healing.square.site) will hold a **Holiday Psychic & Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Derry-Salem Elks Lodge (39 Shadow Lake Road in Salem) featuring more than 30 vendors and artisans, according to Caya's Facebook post.

• The **Seacoast Artisans Holiday Fine Arts and Crafts Show** will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Pease Trade Port in Portsmouth. Admission costs \$5 (kids 14 and under get in for free). See seacoastartisansshows.com.

• A **retired potter and juried member of the League of NH Craftsmen is selling their pieces** "as well as items gathered throughout years of travel and exploration," according to an email. The sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7 Pinecrest Circle in Bedford.

• **Fusion at the Factory** is a "market for makers and creatives" and will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to a Facebook post for Factory on Willow (252 Willow St. in Manchester; factoryonwillow.com, 263-3696). The event will feature vendors, music, food, beverages and entertainment, the post said.

• The **Bedford High School Handmade Fair** will take place Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bedford High School (47 Nashua Road), according to the event's Facebook page. The fair will have more than 60 local artists, food and music, according to the post.

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• **At the Factory:** The Factory on Willow (252 Willow St. in Manchester; factoryonwillow.com, 263-3696) will hold an opening reception for the **Fall 2022 Artist in Residence Showcase** with Amira Hason, who creates architectural studies of Oxford, U.K., historic buildings, and Salvador Andrade Arévalo, who works in painting, drawing and installation, on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., according to the website.

The following Thursday, Nov. 17, **New Hampshire Dance Collaborative will present *Are You Okay***, a performance created by Anthony Bounphakhom of The Block Collaborative in Portsmouth that “sheds light on the subject of mental health and the value of self-care through hip-hop dance/ street styles and dance movement,” according to a press release. The Nov. 17 performance will present four excerpts from the piece, which will premiere on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Factory, the release said. The Nov. 17 show starts with refreshments at 5:30 p.m., with the performance at 6 p.m. followed by discussion, the release said. The event is free to attend but register via nhdancecollaborative.com.

• **Curtain calls:** This is the final weekend of Bedford Off Broadway's ***Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*** at the Old Town Hall (3 Meetinghouse Road) Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 general admission, and \$12 for chil-



Anthony Bounphakhom, owner of The Block Collaborative. Courtesy photo.

dren, students and seniors. Purchase them at the door or at brownpapertickets.com. Matt Ingersoll talked to TreVor Nantel, who plays Spike, in the Oct. 13 issue of the Hippo. Find that interview as well as other interviews of actors in local productions this fall in the story that starts on page 10 of that issue; find the e-edition at hippypress.com.

The Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org, 668-8855) concludes its presentation of ***Grease*** with shows on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m.

• **Nutcracker season:** Southern New Hampshire Dance Theater presents its annual production of ***The Nutcracker*** on Friday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org, 668-8855). Shows are Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20, at noon and 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$46 for adults, \$25 for kids ages 6 to 12 and \$30 for seniors and veterans. 🍄

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youth theater company presents ***9 to 5 The Musical*** Nov. 11 through Nov. 20. Showtimes are on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

• **LIGHTS UP!** The Kids Coop Theatre presents ***Lights Up!*** on Sunday, Nov. 13, and Rodgers and Hammerstein's ***Oklahoma!*** Friday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Derry Opera House (29 W. Broadway, Derry). More information and ticket sales are TBA. Visit kids-coop-theatre.org.

• **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** The Community Players of Concord will present ***Murder on the Orient Express*** at Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m., with ticket sales TBA. Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

• **ON BROADWAY** a celebration of this year's Broadway season starring a cast of Broadway actors, comes to the Capitol

Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$45.

• **TRUE TALES LIVE** Portsmouth-based storytelling showcase. Monthly, last Tuesday (no shows in July and August), from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Shows will be held in person (Portsmouth Public Media TV Studio, 280 Marcy St., Portsmouth) starting in April, and returning to the Zoom format for the winter, starting in November. Each month's showcase is centered around a different theme. The series is free and open to all who want to watch or participate as a storyteller. Pre-registration for attendees is required for Zoom shows but not required for in-person shows. Visit truetaleslive.org and email info@truetaleslive.org if you're interested in being a storyteller.

Classical Events
• **CHRISTMAS WITH THE CROONERS** Tickets are on sale

now for the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra's production of "Christmas with the Crooners" at The Colonial Theatre (609 Main St. in Laconia) on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. The show features a mix of traditional carols and modern holiday tunes by Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Andy Williams and more. Tickets range from \$12 to \$22 for adults and from \$12 to \$22 for students. Visit coloniaallaconia.com or call 1-800-657-8774 to purchase tickets.

• **HOLIDAY POPS** at Seifert Performing Arts Center (44 Geremonty Drive, Salem; 893-7069) will run Sat., Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. Featuring Christmas carol sing-alongs and classical and popular holiday favorites, as well as an appearance from a special visitor from the North Pole. Presented by New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra. Tickets range from \$5 to \$30 for in-person seating. Visit nhpo.booktix.com.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

More than reading

Learn about early childhood literacy at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire

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The Children's Museum of New Hampshire is encouraging literacy throughout November with a month of events, including a special exhibit in the museum's art gallery 6.

"Step into a Story: Art by New England Illustrators" will be on display through January at Gallery 6. The studio, located in the walkways between the first and second floors of the museum, is decorated with paintings and illustrations from local picture book illustrators.

"[The] illustrators all have a history with the museum," said Neva Cole, the director of communications at the Children's Museum. "They're part of our community and we're happy to have

"Step into a Story: Art by New England Illustrators"

Where: Gallery 6, The Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover.

When: Through January

Price: Access to the gallery is free.

Visit: childrens-museum.org

them participate in the exhibit."

Cole said that the illustrators have their own unique styles and use different media in their artwork. One of the artists showed more than just art, but showed her entire illustrative process, Cole added. The artist, Vita Lane, included picture book drafts, mock-ups and final illustrations so visitors can see the work the artists put into making stories come to life.

While the museum is for children and caregivers, Cole said that people without children can come and see the artwork as well and that they wouldn't need to pay for admission.

"It's a good amount of space to put on a good show," Cole said about Gallery 6. "You don't need a child to see the art. Just walk up and down the ramp."

In addition to the gallery and illustrator visits, kids and caregivers can sign up for some special events. Karel Hayes, one of the artists featured at the gallery, will do a book signing for some of the books that she's illustrated on Saturday, Nov. 19. The storybook character Llama Llama will make a special appearance in his red pajamas on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Families will receive a free picture book upon entry to the museum throughout the month, while supplies last, Cole said.

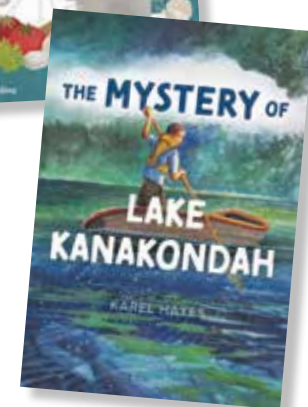
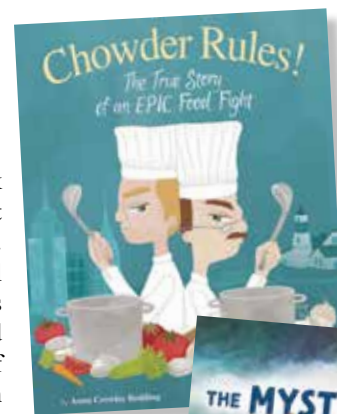
These events and the exhibit are all part of the theme for November, which is focusing on promoting early childhood literacy. Cole said that many aspects of the museum use storybook time with crafts as a way to do an education strategy called play-based learning.

Childhood literacy is important to the museum because of how much it impacts children's learning patterns, said Cole.

"The more exposure, the better off kids are in the long run," Cole said. "This will help with their confidence and ability to pick up new words, and so much more."

The Children's Museum isn't just promoting literacy at its own location. It's also helping communities across New Hampshire to promote early literacy. The museum received the Inspire grant through the Institute of Library Services to help promote literacy and play-based learning.

With the grant money, the museum is creating early education kits to send to libraries and day care centers across



the Granite State. Cole said that they've received 83 applications for the kits.

"We're thrilled to offer these to those child care centers," said Cole. "Some are more isolated and maybe only serve five or six kids, but those families and kids deserve to learn and experience play-based learning. If we can help facilitate this beyond the museum's walls, how incredible is that?" 🍌



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— THE GARDENING GUY —

After you've weeded your garden, raked your leaves and cut back some of your perennials (and left some for the insects and birds), you may think you are done. You are not. This is a great time to work on improving your soil.

Soil amendments do not act instantaneously. Changing the pH level, a measure of acidity or alkalinity, takes time. Kits are sold inexpensively (under \$10) at garden centers that will tell you what your soil pH is. It's important to know soil pH along with the needs of specific plants.

Blueberries are a prime example. According to Paul Franklin of Riverview Farms in Plainfield, N.H., soil pH is *the* determining factor for getting berries. Sunlight? Adequate moisture? Soil texture? Sure, those are all important. But, he told me, if you don't have the right pH you will get handsome bushes but few berries.

Soil pH numbers are not on a linear scale, but a logarithmic scale. That means that for each number you drop down from neutral (7.0), the acidity is multiplied by 10. And 10 times again for the next number down. So a pH of 5 is about 100 times more acidic than a number near 7. Blueberries, unlike most plants, do best with a pH of 4.5 to 5.5. Except in rare instances, soils in New England are not that acidic, so you need to work on it if you plan to grow blueberries.

In the fall of 2021 I prepared the soil for six blueberry plants in a sunny, open field. First, the sod was removed in 4-foot-diameter circles 8 feet apart for the bushes. Then some compost was added to the holes. Finally I added agricultural sulfur — bright yellow sulfur purchased at my local feed and grain store. I could have added a sulfur-containing fertilizer such as Holly-Tone or Pro-Holly. Those both also add some organic material for improving the minerals in the soil.

When adding a soil acidifier, follow the directions on the bag. What I used said that each 100 square feet needs 12 pounds of it to drop the pH one point. But if you want to drop it two points, don't try to do it all in one year; take two years. A pound of the soil acidifier is 2 cups. A 4-foot circle is roughly 12 square feet and needs about 3 cups to drop the pH one point.

We planted blueberries in the spring of 2022, and they produced well and grew well. I will check the pH in the bed again this fall, and will add more sulfur if needed. I will test the soil at the edge of the circle, not right near the root ball. The root ball probably arrived with plenty of sulfur already in it.

Most perennials and vegetables do best with a pH of 6.2 to 6.8. If your soil is more acidic than that (with a lower number on the pH scale), you can improve it by adding lime to the soil. Lime is ground up limestone and approved for organic gardeners (as is sulfur). For soils with a pH less than 6.0, you can add 5 pounds of lime per 100 square feet. For mildly acidic soils, 2 pounds per 100 is fine. Never add more than 5 pounds per

hundred square feet in a single season. Clay soils require more lime than loamy soils.

It is good to have your soil tested every three years or so. You can Google "soil testing" along with your state. Most states have their own labs for testing through the Extension service, and they provide a standard gardening test for a moderate price that will test for calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, soil pH, organic matter content, and a lead screening analysis. Both conventional and organic fertilizer recommendations are given. In New Hampshire, that is \$20. Nitrogen does not show up in soil tests as it changes daily.

The labs offer testing for other things, and I recommend paying extra (\$4 in New Hampshire) to learn the percentage of organic matter in the soil. That is important to know. Aim for 8 percent organic matter. If you have less than 4 percent, you need to add compost and work it into your soil. If you have a good level of organic matter, you probably also have good nitrogen levels.

Although in New Hampshire the lab will test to determine the percentage of sand, silt and clay particles in the soil for \$30, I do my own test. My way is simple. I take some soil and wet it. Then I rub it between my thumb and forefinger. If it is a clay-dominated soil, it will be sticky. If it is a sandy soil, you will feel the particles of sand. If it is a good loam, it will feel good, with just a few bits of sand and a tiny bit of stickiness. Not scientific, but good enough for me.

Drainage is important, too. You can test soil drainage by digging a hole 24 inches wide and 8



A simple pH test kit costs under \$10 and does fine. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

inches deep. Fill it with water, and see how quickly it drains. If your garden is flat and over shallow bedrock, or if you have clay soil, it might take more than a day. If so, plant things that like moist soil. If you have sandy soil, it might drain in an hour or so. If so, plant things that do well in dry soil. Do your test after a week of dry weather.

You can always improve your soil by adding compost and working it in. If starting a new bed, you can work compost in everywhere. In established beds, add compost every time you plant a new perennial. Do not add sand to a clay-based soil; it will turn to concrete when the soil dries out. Add compost.

I've been working on my soil for 40 years, and it is dang near perfect. But I still add some compost and organic fertilizer in the hole when I plant a new flower. The results are happy plants.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE KIDDIE POOL

Family fun for whenever

Family pictures

The Bookery (844 Elm St., Manchester) is holding both scheduled and walk-in **holiday family photo shoots** on Sunday, Nov. 13. A local photographer will take family portraits against a holiday backdrop. Tickets cost \$10 and guarantee at least one unedited photo. Edits to a single photo are an additional \$5 or an additional \$40 for

five photos. Reserve a spot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or walk in from 2:20 to 4 p.m. More information can be found at bookerymht.com

Library & museum fun

Saturday, Nov. 12, is **free admission** second Saturday at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org) for New Hampshire residents. The museum is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Current exhibits include "Gee's Bend Quilts," "State of the Art 2020: Locate" and "Memoirs of a Ghost Girlhood: A Black Girl's Window."

The Manchester City Library (405 Pine St., Manchester) is celebrating **Sesame Street's birthday** on Tuesday, Nov. 15, with a party

starting at 10 a.m. There will be stories, crafts and games based on some of the television show's most beloved characters. This event is for children ages 2 to 5 years old and their caretakers. Registration is required and can be done at manchester.lib.nh.us.

New Hampshire Humanities will be hosting an event called **Music in My Pocket: Family Fun in Folk Music** presented by Jeff Warner at the Boscawen Public Library (116 N. Main St., Boscawen) on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Warner will have "pocket instruments" like spoons and will tell tales through songs, pass-



The Little Mermen

ing down the stories with oral storytelling. Visit nhhumanities.org or call the library at 753-8576 for more information.

Showtime

The University of New Hampshire will have a **bal-let showcase** on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center (30 Academic Way, Durham). The showcase will have students from the university's dance program performing their original dance choreography that they have worked on throughout the fall semester. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at unh.universitytickets.com.

Join **The Little Mermen** at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) on Saturday, Nov. 12, featuring a family-friendly Disney sing-along event at 2 p.m., followed by an 18+ show at 8 p.m. The cover band dresses up in costume to perform all the classics and new family favorites. The band's creator, Alexis Bambini, bills the show as an experience for Disney kids who grew up. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$15 for kids ages 12 and under, or \$25 for general admission to the night show. 🍷

INSIDE/OUTSIDE TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,
Does McCoy pottery still have a collectors' market? I have this yellow marked McCoy bowl. Just wondering if you could provide any information.

Thanks, Donna.
Bea

Dear Bea,

To answer your question, I say yes, McCoy pottery is still very collectible, depending on the piece, pattern, colors, style and, as always, condition.

Your bowl is a beehive pattern and was part of

a nesting set (graduating sizes). There could have been at least four different colors in the set. It was very popular during the 1940s.

McCoy pottery has a very long history beginning in the late 1800s and continuing through the 1990s. Good reading material!

Bea, the value on your bowl, in good condition with no damage, would be in the \$50 range to a collector. That's with no cracks, crazing or chips. So as I said, yes, there is a collectors' market for McCoy pottery.

Thanks for sharing with us.



Donna

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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. 🍷

Non-shocking fad is more decorative than effective



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:
 In the late '50s and early '60s, I think I recall seeing cars in southern California with straps hanging down under them, touching the road.

Were these straps really needed, and if so, what was their purpose? And, what changed, because you sure don't see them anymore.
 — Paul

Fads come and go, Paul. Now, instead of hanging strips, we have decals of a kid peeing. The march of progress, right?

The answer is that they really served no purpose on passenger cars. They were decorative. Their purported purpose in the '50s and '60s was to discharge static electricity that built up in the car, so when you got out and touched the metal door handle or frame, you didn't set off a 2-inch spark and straighten out your new perm.

But they didn't do anything. Some people just thought they looked cool, and maybe believed the ad copy on the packaging.

Static electricity does build up in the car — especially when you drag your polyester pants across the seat to get out. But you already have equipment designed to take any static electricity to the ground: your tires.

There was a period, some 20 years or so ago, when manufacturers replaced carbon black, a very conductive material used to stiffen rubber tires, with a different stiffener called silica.

They switched to silica because it created less rolling resistance with the road. If you can make a tire that holds the road well when cornering and stopping but generates less friction when it's just rolling along, you increase gas mileage.

But silica did a poorer job of discharging electricity, and some customers complained about static shocks. So, manufacturers have adjusted their formulas and now use enough carbon black to allow good static discharge.

But, believe it or not, these straps are still being sold. And somewhere, the bumper strap king's great-grandchildren are sipping margaritas by a pool, enjoying their generational wealth. Along with their neighbor, the inventor of the mood ring.

Dear Car Talk:
 I own a 2012 Chevy Equinox with a four-cylinder engine. These cars are notorious for oil use.

My car burns oil but apparently did not meet the oil use requirement for Chevy to replace the defective rings under warranty. Now, with 115,000 miles on the odometer, I am using a quart of oil every 1,000 miles.

Here is what I think: The car's oil life monitor usually calls for an oil change every 8,000 miles. The car has a 6-quart oil capacity. I am adding 8 quarts of oil between changes. So why should I ever change the oil?

Since the car is burning off old oil and getting a steady supply of fresh oil, I should never have to do an oil change again, right? I am exceeding the manufacturer's requirement! Is my thinking correct or am I missing the obvious?
 — Steve

It's a good theory, Steve. But, like lots of theories that sound good to their creators, this one doesn't stand up to scrutiny.

Here's the part you're missing: As you burn oil, what you're leaving behind is the dirt, sludge, carbon and metal fragments that were held in suspension by

that oil. Imagine you chopped up some garlic and put it in a frying pan with some olive oil. When the oil ran low and you started to smell something burning, you pour some more olive oil in the pan.

Now, if you kept doing that for say, 15 days, would the pan be clean? No. That garlic would be "one" with the bottom of the pan, even though you kept adding fresh oil. How do I know that? That's how my mother cooked.

Anyway, the same sort of thing is happening in your engine. You're adding fresh oil, but the oil that's in there is getting more and more concentrated with contaminants.

How do you get rid of that? You change the oil. Drain it out, dirt and all, and replace it with clean oil.

In fact, when you burn oil, it's even more important to change your oil regularly, just for that reason — so you don't build up excessive dirt and sludge.

You might even find that you burn less oil after an oil change, Steve, since clean oil doesn't burn as readily. Try it. And write again if you have any more cooking questions. I'll be here.

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ON THE JOB

TIMOTHY STREETER FOUNDER AND CEO OF NH DISCOUNTS

Timothy Streeter is the founder and CEO of NH Discounts, an e-commerce company based in Salem.

Q: *Explain your job and what it entails.*

We are an e-commerce company that specializes in bringing products to market through direct-to-consumer marketing. We specialize in finding items that are unique and have certain appeals to them that you may not be able to find in traditional marketplaces, and we create unique websites for each product.

going to yard sales, and slowly over the years built the business to where it is today, allowing me to hire employees and grow the business.

What kind of education or training did you need?

I believe that [entrepreneurs] are born to be an entrepreneur, and I have found my calling. I have a formal business degree which helps in certain areas of the business, but most of the knowledge has come from working in the business and growing it over the years [to the point] where now I can spend my time working on the business rather than working in it every day.

How long have you had this job?

Since 2017.

What led you to this career field and your current job?

I began selling online when I was 14 years old, just selling little items here and there,

What is your typical at-work uniform or attire?

The huge benefit of being a business where we don't interact face-to-face customers ever is that every day I can dress casually, or I can dress in business attire if I feel like doing so.

How has your job changed over the course of the pandemic?

Up until earlier this year I juggled working a full-time job while running the business. I spent many nights working all night to ensure both were taken care of, while also raising a family. Covid has allowed the e-commerce industry to grow even more than where it was pre-pandemic, which forced me to leave my full-time career in order to focus more on running this business.

What do you wish you had known at the beginning of your career?

How to delegate tasks. It has taken a while to know when to step away and let the process take over, but once you have a clean-cut process in place, you can spend time focusing on bigger-picture issues or ideas.

What do you wish other people knew about your job?

It's never easy. There's always something going. Customers are shopping online 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, and they all need something. It takes a



Timothy Streeter. Courtesy photo.

whole team to run this business.

What was the first job you ever had?

Grocery bagger at Market Basket.

What is the best piece of work-related advice you have ever received?

Work smarter, not harder.

— Angie Sykeny 🍷

Five favorites

Favorite book: *The Secret* by Rhonda Byrne

Favorite movie: *Goodfellas*

Favorite music: Country

Favorite food: Everything

Favorite thing about NH: No sales tax, and the small-town feel

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Where to go out this year for Thanksgiving

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• **Festive pours:** Join Fulchino Vineyard (187 Pine Hill Road, Hollis) for its sixth annual **Wine & Cheese Festival**, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13. Two sessions are available each day — from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or from 2:30 to 5 p.m. — for attendees to come to the vineyard for a full tasting experience. You'll receive your own souvenir wine glass and have the opportunity to taste meats, cheese, oils, desserts and more from around the world, along with a complimentary wine tasting. The cost is \$49 per person, and attendees should print out their emailed receipt to use as their ticket. Fulchino Vineyard is also planning a three-day Christmas festival from Friday, Dec. 9, through Sunday, Dec. 11 — that event will feature food samples from all types of local artisan vendors, along with family photo opportunities with Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. Visit fulchinovineyard.com.

• **Let there be light:** **LaBelle Lights**, the highly successful outdoor holiday light display that debuted at LaBelle Winery Derry (14 Route 111) last year, is back for a second season. The show returns on Wednesday, Nov. 16, and will continue most Wednesdays through Sundays, from 4:30 to 9 p.m., through Jan. 15 (except on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). Owner and winemaker Amy LaBelle told the Hippo last year that plans were already underway to bring back the holiday celebration for a second year even before the first one had yet to come to an end. "We thought we would have 20,000 visitors throughout the three months ... but as it turns out, [we'd] already had that many in the first month," she said. The outdoor light displays are located on The Links at LaBelle Winery golf course and are designed for visitors to walk casually along a designated path, according to the website, which is also stroller and wheelchair accessible. Similar to last year, the new season will also feature several special theme nights over the course of the three months, such as a "crazy Christmas hats night" on Dec. 2, a "best Santa costume night" on Dec. 23, and a two-day "WinterFest" on Jan. 14 and Jan. 15, among others. Tickets to LaBelle Lights are \$16 for adults and teens, \$10 for seniors over 65, \$8 for kids ages 4 to 12 and free for kids ages 3 and under. Visit labellewinery.com/lights.

• **Restaurant farewell:** Hooksett's **Bavaria German Restaurant** has permanently closed its doors, according to a recent post from owners Anton and Monika Berger announcing their retirement. "We hope you will

Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, Nov. 24, and restaurants and function halls are accepting reservations now for everything from special holiday dinners and specials to all-you-can-eat buffets.

Do you know of a restaurant serving Thanksgiving eats that's not on this list? Let us know at food@hippopress.com.

• **Alan's of Boscawen** (133 N. Main St., Boscawen, 753-6631, alansofboscawen.com) is taking reservations for a special Thanksgiving meal on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join them for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner featuring turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh yams, peas and onions, butternut squash, rolls, soup, salad and your choice of dessert. There will also be a grand Thanksgiving buffet with crackers and assorted domestic and imported cheeses, fresh fruit, peel-and-eat shrimp, prime rib, baked stuffed haddock, turkey orzo and more. Takeout meals will also be available.

• **Backyard Brewery & Kitchen** (1211 S. Mammoth Road, Manchester, 623-3545, backyardbrewerynh.com) will be serving its full menu on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in addition to a traditional turkey dinner with stuffing, mashed potatoes, squash, peas, salad and a dessert. Reservations are welcome.

• **Bedford Village Inn** (2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford, 472-2001, bedfordvillageinn.com) will serve a special four-course prix fixe menu for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 24, from noon to 6 p.m. in its dining room and tavern. The meal will include your choice of an appetizer (Cape Cod oysters, Maple Brook Farm burrata toast, winter squash bisque, spiced grilled shrimp, Vernon Farm chicken terrine or duck confit); a salad (harvest salad or local kale and Brussels sprouts); an entree (Misty Knoll Farm free-range turkey, fine herb-seared halibut filet, smoked duroc pork loin, pan-roasted Faroe Island salmon, grilled filet mignon or stuffed delicata squash); and a dessert (pumpkin pie, maple creme brulee, coffee granita, apricot tart or carrot cake bread pudding). The cost is \$110 for adults and \$55 for kids ages 10 and under. The Bedford Village Inn's Trattoria Fondi will also be open for breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m., and for dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. The restaurant's igloos will also be reserved on Thanksgiving with a \$150 rental fee and a \$400 food and beverage minimum.

• **Belmont Hall & Restaurant** (718 Grove St., Manchester, 625-8540, belmonthall.net) is taking reservations for a special all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving Day buffet on Thursday, Nov. 24, in its function hall, with seatings at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for five or more people. The cost is \$21.99 per person. On the restaurant side, plated meals will be available for \$19.99 per person (no reservations required).

• **The Coach Stop Restaurant & Tavern** (176 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, 437-2022, coachstopnh.com) is taking reservations for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 24, with seatings from noon to 3 p.m. A special holiday menu will be served. Entree options will include roast turkey, baked Virginia ham, slow roasted prime rib, baked stuffed haddock, veal Oscar or seafood linguine. All entrees will come with turkey soup, apple cider, mashed potatoes, homemade bread stuffing, yams, cranberry sauce, butternut squash, baby pearl onions and green peas, hot rolls, sweet bread, homemade pie and coffee. Preorders are also available for takeout and delivery, with deliveries within a 5-mile radius.

• **Colby Hill Inn** (33 The Oaks, Henniker, 428-3281, colbyhillinn.com) will serve a special three-course prix fixe Thanksgiving menu on Thursday, Nov. 24, with seatings from noon to 2 p.m. Meals will include your choice of a first course (apple cider and fall squash soup, oyster and scallop chowder, fall greens and grilled pear salad, market greens with a house cider vinaigrette, or sweet potato, roast apple and goat cheese pierogi); an entree (cider-brined turkey, crisp porchetta, four-grain "risotto" with mushroom and parsnip ragout, juniper and smoked sea salt-crusted salmon or peppercorn- and rosemary-crusted veal rib roast); and a dessert (freshly baked apple, pecan or pumpkin pie, sea salt caramel chocolate cake, ricotta cheesecake or harvest rice pudding brulee). The cost is \$65 per person.

• **CR's The Restaurant** (287 Exeter Road, Hampton, 929-7972, crstherestaurant.com) will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 24, with seatings from noon to 5 p.m. The meal will feature an a la carte menu with holiday specials and the restaurant's most popular dinner items.

• **The Derryfield Restaurant** (625 Mammoth Road, Manchester, 623-2880, thederryfield.com) will serve a special family-style Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 24, with seatings at 11 a.m., noon, 1:15, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The plated meals include a full turkey, potatoes, stuffing, gravy, butternut squash, mixed seasonal vegetables, a salad and dinner rolls. Reservations are required (four-person minimum). The cost is \$27.95 for adults and \$19.95 for kids under 12 (substitute all white meat for \$2 extra). Takeout is also available.

• **Epoch Gastropub** (The Exeter Inn, 90 Front St., Exeter, 778-3762, epochrestaurant.com) will serve a special multi-course menu for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 24, with seatings from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Options will include pumpkin butternut squash bisque, autumn spinach salad, local artisanal cheeses, traditional roast turkey, maple soy salmon, pumpkin butternut squash ravioli, whipped garlic mashed potatoes, roasted baby carrots, brioche bread stuffing, house made pies, tarts and assorted pastries and cakes. The cost is \$60 for adults, \$25 for kids ages 6 to 12 and free for kids under 5. Reservations are being accepted



online via OpenTable.

• **Fratello's Italian Grille** (155 Dow St., Manchester, 641-6776, fratellos.com) will serve a special Thanksgiving Day buffet in its ballroom on Thursday, Nov. 24, featuring a chef-carved station of turkey with pan gravy and slow roasted prime rib au jus. Other items will include turkey pot pie, shrimp scampi, vegetable gnocchi, pumpkin bisque, string beans and shallots, candied butternut squash, mashed potatoes, homemade stuffing, assorted pies and desserts. The cost is \$39 for adults, \$18.95 for kids ages 4 to 11 and free for kids ages 3 and under. Call to make a reservation.

• **Granite Restaurant & Bar** (The Centennial Hotel, 96 Pleasant St., Concord, 227-9005, graniterestaurant.com) will be open on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., serving its regular menu in addition to Thanksgiving-themed specials. Reservations are full, but you can call the restaurant to be placed on a waiting list in the event of a cancellation.

• **The Hills Restaurant** (Hampshire Hills Athletic Club, 50 Emerson Road, Milford, 721-0444, hampshirehills.com/the-hills-restaurant) will serve a special three-course Italian feast the night before Thanksgiving, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 4 to 9 p.m., featuring your choice of chicken Parmesan with linguine, meatballs and Italian sausage with linguine or cheese tortellini alfredo, along with cheesy garlic bread or fresh bread, mixed greens or Caesar salad, and tiramisu or cannolis for dessert. The cost is \$30 for adults and \$15 for kids ages 12 and under.

• **The Homestead Tavern & Restaurant** (641 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack, 429-2022; 1567 Summer St., Bristol, 744-2022; homesteadnh.com) is taking reservations for Thanksgiving now, serving a variety of specialty entrees, like a roasted turkey dinner, baked Virginia ham, roast prime rib of beef, baked stuffed haddock, veal Oscar, fresh broiled salmon and seafood fettuccine. All entrees will be served with turkey soup, apple cider, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, butternut squash, hot rolls, sweet bread and homemade pie.

• **Mile Away Restaurant** (52 Federal Hill Road, Milford, 673-3904, mileawayrestaurantnh.com) is accepting reservations now for its annual

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Feasts to go

Order your Thanksgiving essentials now

By Matt Ingersoll
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Now's the time to get everything you need for your home Thanksgiving feast, from turkeys and hams to various side dishes, dessert pies and more. Check out this list of New Hampshire restaurants, markets, bakeries and other businesses offering takeout specials for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24.

• **A Market Natural Foods** (379 S. Willow St., Manchester, 668-2650, myamarket.com) is taking orders for Mary's certified organic free range turkeys and Misty Knoll Vermont-raised turkeys for Thanksgiving, in addition to pies (flavors include pumpkin, granola-topped apple, chocolate cream, harvest berry, chocolate olive oil and cranberry spice) and quiches (flavors include spinach and bacon, chicken, sausage and potato, bacon and chive, garden vegetable, broccoli and cheddar, Greek, Italian, ham and cheddar and mushroom and cheddar). Order pies, quiches and Misty Knoll turkeys by Nov. 14. Order Mary's organic turkeys by Nov. 17. Pickups will be on Monday, Nov. 21, for Misty Knoll turkeys and Wednesday, Nov. 23, for pies and quiches. Mary's organic turkeys will be available while supplies last.

• **All Real Meal** (87 Elm St., Manchester, 782-3014, allrealmeal.com) is taking orders for fully prepared Thanksgiving meals in two sizes (feeding three to four people or seven to eight people), featuring slow-cooked turkey breast with gravy, cranberry apple stuffing, creamy mashed potatoes, brown butter green beans, cranberry sauce, homestyle cornbread and turtle cheesecake for dessert. Meals will be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and will be ready to reheat the next day.

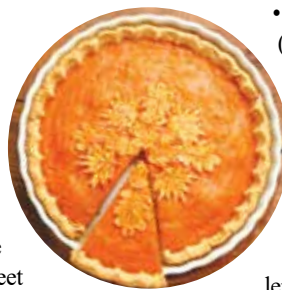
• **Angela's Pasta & Cheese Shop** (815 Chestnut St., Manchester, 625-9544, angelas-pastaandcheese.com) is taking orders for several a la carte sides for Thanksgiving, like turkey gravy, traditional bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, whipped maple sweet potatoes, butternut squash, maple walnut glazed carrots, herb-roasted green beans, cranberry relish and sausage and cranberry bread stuffing; as well as assorted dinner

rolls, breads, nine-inch dessert pies (flavors include apple, pumpkin, pecan, cherry, chocolate cream, coconut cream, maple cream and more) and other sweet treats, like chocolate flourless torte, pumpkin bread, cranberry orange bread, lemon-glazed raspberry scones and assorted holiday shortbread cookies. Order by Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Applecrest Farm Orchards** (133 Exeter Road, Hampton Falls, 926-3721, applecrest.com) is taking orders for fresh Bell & Evans turkeys for Thanksgiving, in addition to homemade sides (stuffing, butternut squash, sweet potato casserole and more); and pies (flavors include apple, Boston cream, blueberry, cherry, pecan, pumpkin, strawberry rhubarb and more), as well as a variety of other scratch-made sweets and desserts. Order turkeys and sides by Nov. 13 and desserts by Nov. 20.

• **Apple Hill Farm** (580 Mountain Road, Concord, 224-8862, applehillfarmnh.com) is taking orders for a variety of flavors of pies for Thanksgiving, including apple, pumpkin, pecan and more. Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be available through Wednesday, Nov. 23. Starting on Thanksgiving Day, the farm stand will be closed for the winter season.

• **Atlantic Grill** (5 Pioneer Road, Rye, 433-3000, theatlanticgrill.com) is taking orders for a variety of specialty a la carte items for Thanksgiving, including entrees (duck confit or fig-stuffed pork roast); sides (mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, sweet potato hash, macaroni and cheese, herb stuffing, green bean casserole, crispy Brussels sprouts with a balsamic glaze, honey-roasted carrots, turmeric and black pepper cauliflower, turkey gravy and cranberry chutney); soups and salads (Caesar salad, harvest salad, Wine Country salad, lobster bisque, butternut squash bisque and seafood chowder); and desserts (apple crisp or pumpkin pie squares). Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m., and all items will come with reheating directions.



• **The Bakeshop on Kelley Street** (171 Kelley St., Manchester, 624-3500, thebakeshoponkelleystreet.com) is taking orders for several flavors of pies for Thanksgiving, including apple, Dutch apple, banana cream, chocolate cream, strawberry, butterscotch, Key lime, pumpkin, coconut cream, lemon meringue and others — a full

list of flavors can be found on The Bakeshop's Facebook page. You can also order "half and half" pies (for example, half apple and half pumpkin), as well as cupcakes, dinner rolls, pumpkin whoopie pies, cinnamon rolls, assorted pastry trays, holiday cakes and more. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Bearded Baking Co.** (819 Union St., Manchester, 647-7150, beardedbaking.com) is taking orders for festive 8-inch cakes (pumpkin French toast or caramel apple), 8-inch creamy pumpkin cheesecakes with a gingersnap crust and optional whipped cream, pies (apple, pumpkin, pecan and chocolate cream), cupcakes (flavors include carrot, chocolate, vanilla and pumpkin with several types of buttercream options), vegan apple cider doughnuts and Parisian tortes. Order by Nov. 17. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Benson's Bakery & Cafe** (203 Central St., Hudson, 718-8683, bensonsbakeryandcafe.com) is taking orders for homemade pies for Thanksgiving, available in a variety of flavors from apple, pecan and pumpkin to chocolate cream, banana cream, blueberry, chocolate pecan and bourbon chocolate pecan. Order by Nov. 20.

• **The Big Bad Food Truck** (Hampton, bigbadnh.com) is taking orders for special catering trays for Thanksgiving, featuring turkey packages with all the fixings, including mashed sweet potatoes, cornbread stuffing, brown sugar glazed baby carrots, coleslaw and sweet corn. Items can also be ordered a la carte. Orders will be hand-delivered between Monday, Nov. 21, and Wednesday, Nov. 23 — all who place an order will be contacted within 48 hours to coordinate a time of delivery.

• **Bite Me Kupcakez** (4 Mound Court, Merrimack, 674-4459, bitemekupcakez.com) is taking orders for several specialty items for Thanksgiving, including strawberry shortcake, chocolate

whipped cream cake, chocolate flourless torte and 6-inch cheesecake, in addition to dairy-free loaves (banana, banana chocolate chip, pumpkin and apple); and various dairy-free pies, cakes, cookies and more. Apple, apple crumb, pumpkin and blueberry pies can be made both dairy or dairy-free. You can also order brunch platters, featuring coffee cakes, muffins and doughnuts (vegan options are available as well). Order by Nov. 15. Those who place orders will be contacted the week of Thanksgiving to arrange a pickup time.

• **The Black Forest Cafe & Bakery** (212 Route 101, Amherst, 672-0500, blackforestcafeandbakery.com) is taking orders for a variety of specialty a la carte items for Thanksgiving, including entrees (chicken and creamy mushroom thyme sauce, slow-braised short ribs, Italian sausage lasagna, vegetarian lasagna, and chicken and sun-dried tomato penne); sides (focaccia stuffing, turkey gravy, cranberry orange sauce, sweet and white smashed potatoes, maple and Dijon carrots and parsnips, cream of curried butternut squash soup and maple bacon Brussels sprouts); scratch-made dips and spreads (spinach chipotle dip, Southern pimiento cheese and herb goat cheese spread) and party trays (cheese trays or garden vegetable trays with dip). Desserts are also available to order, including 9-inch pies (traditional apple, Dutch apple, cranberry apple, pumpkin, pecan and chocolate cream); cakes (coconut, carrot, cannoli, chocolate mousse and gluten-free drunken pumpkin mousse); and assorted holiday cookies (shortbread pumpkins or colorful fall leaves, maple walnut leaves and pecan chocolate-dipped acorns). Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be available through Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m.

• **Blue Loon Bakery** (12 Lovering Lane, New London, 526-2892, blueloonbakery.com) is taking orders for various holiday pies, breads, quiches and pastries for Thanksgiving — options include apple cranberry galettes, butter, chocolate or almond croissants, ham and cheese croissants, sticky buns and more. View the full holiday menu at toasttab.com/blue-loon-bakery. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to noon.

• **Brothers Butcher** (8 Spit Brook Road, Nashua, 809-4180; 142 Lowell Road, Hudson,

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577-1130; brothers-butcher.com) is taking orders for fresh free-range turkeys for Thanksgiving, in addition to a la carte sides, like sausage and herb stuffing, traditional bread stuffing, garlic mashed potatoes, butternut squash and turkey gravy; and 10-inch pies (flavors include apple, pumpkin, pecan and chocolate cream). Pickups will be on Monday, Nov. 21, Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Buckley's Bakery & Cafe** (436 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack, 262-5929, buckleysbakerycafe.com) and **Buckley's Market & Cafe** (9 Market Place, Hollis, 465-5522) are taking orders for cakes ("The Great Pumpkin" whoopie pie, apple spice, apple crisp cheesecake and double chocolate); 8-inch pies (pecan, apple, pumpkin, chocolate cream and blueberry crisp); and loaves and rolls (Parker House rolls, cranberry almond crumb cake and dairy-free pumpkin spice bread); as well as assorted breakfast and dessert pastry trays. Order by Nov. 19.

• **The Cake Fairy** (114 Londonderry Turnpike, Hooksett, 518-8733, cakefairynh.com) is taking orders for festive 9-inch pies (flavors include apple, pumpkin and chocolate cream), apple crisp, 4-inch cheesecakes (plain, strawberry and pumpkin), whoopie pies (pumpkin or chocolate) 5-inch breakfast breads (banana, coffee cake, cranberry orange and pumpkin), and 5-inch Thanksgiving butter cookies. Order by Nov. 19 (cash is preferred). Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. First come, first served items will also be available that day while supplies last.

• **Caroline's Fine Food** (132 Bedford Center Road, Bedford, 637-1615, carolinesfood.com) is taking orders for special meals for Thanksgiving — options include pork ballotine stuffed with a savory sausage herb and apple stuffing, turkey ballotine stuffed with a savory sausage and stuffing, or roasted beef tenderloin with a horseradish cream sauce. A la carte sides are also available, from herb-roasted sweet potatoes, sausage sage stuffing and roasted butternut squash to roasted Brussels sprouts with Parmesan and thyme, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce and roasted root vegetables. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 3 p.m., and reheating instructions will be included.

• **Carter Hill Orchard** (73 Carter Hill Road, Concord, 225-2625, carterhillapples.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving pies available in a variety of flavors, like apple, Dutch apple, pumpkin, blueberry, strawberry rhubarb and more. Order by Nov. 20.

• **Castleton Banquet & Conference Center** (58 Enterprise Drive, Windham, 898-6300, castletonbcc.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving catering meals to go. Two dinner package options are available — featuring traditional whole turkey with house bread stuffing, or spiral glazed ham — both with homestyle mashed potatoes, butternut squash, dinner rolls, and your choice of apple, pecan, pumpkin or blueberry pie. A variety of items are also available a la carte, including sides by the quart (glazed carrots, green beans amandine, roasted Brussels sprouts, butternut squash, homestyle mashed potatoes, house bread stuffing, turkey gravy and homemade cran-

berry relish) and baked goods (dinner rolls by the dozen, or 10-inch apple, pumpkin, pecan or blueberry pies). You can also personalize your holiday dinner, with hors d'oeuvres by the dozen (scallop and bacon skewers, crabmeat-stuffed mushrooms, asparagus and Asiago wraps, smoked Gouda macaroni and cheese bites, petite arancini, almond raspberry brie tarts and spanakopita); and various white and red wines are also available to add to your package. Order by Nov. 17 at noon. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Cherry Bomb Cookie Co.** (Exeter, find them on Facebook @cherrybombcookieco) is taking orders for a variety of specialty decorated sugar cookies, with designs that include Thanksgiving turkeys, pies, fall leaves, pumpkins and more. You can also order freshly baked triple chocolate chip cookies and do-it-yourself decorative sugar cookie kits. Order by Nov. 16. Pickups will be on Monday, Nov. 21, Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Colby Hill Inn** (33 The Oaks, Henniker, 428-3281, colbyhillinn.com) is offering special customizable "Thanksgiving in a Box" packages, featuring your choice of a first course (apple cider and fall squash soup, oyster and scallop chowder, fall greens and grilled pear salad, market greens or sweet potato, roast apple and goat cheese pierogi); an entree (cider-brined turkey, crisp porchetta, four-grain "risotto" with mushroom and parsnip ragout, juniper and smoked sea salt-crusted salmon and peppercorn and rosemary-crusted veal rib roast); and a dessert (apple pie slice, pecan pie slice, pumpkin pie slice, sea salt caramel chocolate cake, ricotta cheesecake with cranberry-apple chutney and harvest rice pudding brulee). Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 4 to 7 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 24, until 1 p.m.

• **The Common Man** (25 Water St., Concord, 228-3463; 304 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack, 429-3463; 88 Range Road, Windham, 898-0088; Lakehouse Grille, 281 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith, 279-5221; 10 Pollard Road, Lincoln, 745-3463; 21 Water St., Claremont, 542-6171; Foster's Boiler Room, 231 Main St., Plymouth, 536-2764; 60 Main St., Ashland, 968-7030; Lago, 1 Route 25, Meredith, 279-2253; Camp, 298 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith, 279-3003; Airport Diner, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester, 623-5040; Tilt'n Diner, 61 Laconia Road, Tilton, 286-2204; Route 104 Diner, 752 Route 104, New Hampton, 744-0120; thecman.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving meals to go for up to four people, featuring oven-roasted turkey breast with housemade pan gravy, whole-berry cranberry sauce, signature stuffing, country mashed potatoes, maple-roasted butternut squash, garlicky green beans, dinner rolls and butter sweet bread and a slice of pumpkin pie with cinnamon whipped cream for dessert. Optional a la carte items are also available for four, including glazed ham, green bean casserole, sweet potato casserole, macaroni and cheese, Brussels sprouts with bacon and caramelized onions, and house baked apple, pecan or pumpkin pies. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Concord Food Co-op** (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) is taking

orders for fresh natural or organic turkeys for Thanksgiving, in addition to full meals or a la carte sides, like mashed sweet potatoes, roasted garlic mashed potatoes, apple-roasted green beans, stuffing, turkey gravy, maple ginger carrots and housemade cranberry sauce. Prepared meal orders are due by Nov. 13. Turkeys should be ordered as soon as possible. Pickups will start on Monday, Nov. 21, for turkeys and will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for prepared meals.



• **Copper Kettle To Go** (39 Main St., Wilton, 654-2631, copperkettletogo.com) is taking orders for festive pies for Thanksgiving, with flavors that include pecan, pumpkin, Dutch apple, blueberry cream cheese, coconut custard, Kentucky Derby and pumpkin whoopie pies, in addition to small- and large-sized turkey dinners (feeds to two four people and five to six people, respectively) of turkey, stuffing, squash, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, cranberry sauce and gravy. Pickups will be through Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

• **Crèmeux French Pâtisserie** (707 Milford Road, Merrimack, 320-4702, cremeuxfrenchpatisserie.com) is taking orders for several types of scratch-made French desserts for Thanksgiving, including lemon and honey tarts, maple and walnut tarts and tarte bourdaloue (pear tarte). Order by Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Crosby Bakery** (51 E. Pearl St., Nashua, 882-1851, crosbybakerynh.com) is taking orders for 8-inch or 10-inch pies (serving six to eight people or 12 to 15 people respectively) — flavors include apple, apple crumb, blueberry, banana cream, cherry, coconut cream, coconut meringue, chocolate cream, lemon meringue, mincemeat, pumpkin and pecan; apple and blueberry can also be ordered sugar-free). You can also order assorted dinner rolls; savory specialties like gorton (Canadian pork spread) and salmon pie; cookie platters, pastry platters and more. Order by Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. Pickups will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **The Crust & Crumb Baking Co.** (126 N. Main St., Concord, 219-0763, thecrustandcrumb.com) is taking orders for 6-inch or 9-inch pies (flavors include classic or chocolate pumpkin, Key lime, cherry, blueberry coconut crisp, blueberry streusel, apple streusel, forest berry crumb, maple bourbon pecan, chocolate cream, maple cream and coconut cream); quiches (broccoli cheddar, spinach tomato feta and bacon onion Swiss); and cakes (sour cream coffee cake, ginger pear crumb, flourless chocolate torte, chocolate-chocolate layer cake, lemon-raspberry layer cake and pumpkin spice cheesecake); as well as Shaker squash rolls and butter rolls. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Ding Dong Deliver** (dingdongdeliver.com) is a ghost kitchen powered by Great New Hampshire Restaurants, which owns T-Bones Great American Eatery, CJ's Great West Grill and the Copper Door restaurants. Featured items for the week of Thanksgiving include roast turkey dinner packs, butchered roasts, freshly baked pies

and cakes and more. Ordering will be available from Wednesday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m., for deliveries and pickups on Wednesday, Nov. 23, to the Manchester and Bedford communities.

• **Fire and Spice Bistro** (70 Route 108, Newfields, 418-7121, fireandspicebistro.com) is taking orders for custom pies and muffins for Thanksgiving — pie flavors include apple, blueberry, pumpkin, chocolate cream, pecan pie and a traditional meat pie with slow-cooked pork, potatoes and spices, while muffin flavors include blueberry and coffee cake. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from noon to 5 p.m.

• **Frederick's Pastries** (109 Route 101A, Amherst, 882-7725; 25 S. River Road, Bedford, 647-2253; pastry.net) is taking orders for a variety of festive sweets and treats for Thanksgiving, including caramel pumpkin mousse cheesecake cups, apple tarts, autumn wreath cakes, caramel pecan cheesecake and more. Order by Nov. 10. Beginning Nov. 11, Frederick's will serve a menu of limited holiday-themed offerings.

• **Fresh AF Bakeshop** (34 Church St., Kingstons, 642-8609, freshafbakeshop.com) is taking orders for a variety of freshly baked items for preorder for Thanksgiving, including 9-inch pies (apple crumb, pumpkin, sweet potato and marshmallow, blueberry, banana pudding, black bottom chocolate mousse and "whiskey business" pecan); 6- or 8-inch cakes ("fallfetti," pumpkin, triple chocolate brownie and apple cider doughnut); cupcakes (chocolate fudge, funfetti, pumpkin spice, apple cider doughnut, blueberry crisp and pecan turtle pie); macarons (blueberry cobbler, pumpkin roll, apple pie, caramel chai, death by chocolate and pecan cheesecake); and other treats, like take-and-bake apple crisp, jumbo cinnamon buns, frosted cookie platters and more. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **The Fresh Chef Press** (775 Canal St., Manchester, 716-7197, freshchefmp.com) is taking orders for a variety of specialty a la carte items for Thanksgiving, including butternut squash, Brussels sprouts, fresh cranberry sauce, green beans, Italian sausage stuffed mushrooms, red bliss mashed potatoes, roasted broccoli, vegetable-stuffed mushrooms and more. Order by Nov. 18.

• **From Gracie's Table** (Brookline, fromgraciestable.com) is taking orders for several flavors of pies for Thanksgiving, including apple, apple crisp, pumpkin and chocolate truffle. Order by Nov. 20 for pickup at Brookline's Finest (181 Route 13, Brookline). A 15 percent discount is available to those who order on the website.

• **Granite State Candy Shoppe** (832 Elm St., Manchester, 218-3885; 13 Warren St., Concord, 225-2591; granitestatecandyshoppe.com) has several Thanksgiving- and fall-themed treats, like milk, dark and white chocolate turkey mold pops, one-ounce chocolate turkeys and eight-ounce pumpkin pie almonds.

• **Greenleaf** (54 Nashua St., Milford, 213-5447, greenleafmilford.com) is taking orders for

Thanksgiving dinners to go, featuring roasted turkey breast with stuffing, roasted garlic and herb potatoes, honey glazed carrots, green bean casserole, cranberry sauce and gravy, along with a seasonal mixed green salad with an apple cider vinaigrette. You can also add on various optional items to your order, like brioche Parker House dinner rolls with a whipped molasses honey butter; and several desserts, like apple galettes with salted caramel, cranberry swirl cheesecake slices and pumpkin pie slices. Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m., and will come with specific heating instructions.

• **Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant** (233 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith, 279-6212, hartsturkeyfarm.com) is taking orders for ready-to-eat family-sized whole roasted turkey dinners, featuring small (feeds two to six people), medium (feeds six to 10 people) and large (feeds 10 to 14 people) meals. Dinners come with gravy, stuffing, whipped potatoes, butternut squash, green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and either apple, pumpkin or chocolate cream pie. Individual-sized roasted turkey dinners are also available. Curbside pickups will be on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Harvey's Bakery & Coffee Shop** (376 Central Ave., Dover, 742-6029, harveysbakery.com) is taking orders for 8-inch or family-sized 10-inch pies (flavors include apple, blueberry, coconut cream, Boston cream, lemon meringue, cherry, chocolate cream, banana cream, pumpkin, pecan, squash, pork, chicken and custard); as well as dinner rolls sold by the dozen (Parker House, butter, whole wheat, cloverleaf, knot, crusty white, Vienna and snowflake). Order by Nov. 17.

• **Hulda's Swedish Baked Goods** (Brookline, swedishbakers.com) is taking orders for traditional items like limpa (Swedish rye bread), cardamom braids, kanelbullar (Swedish cinnamon rolls), pepparkakor (ginger spice cookies) and more. Order by Nov. 16. Pickups will be on Saturday, Nov. 19, in Brookline, or at the Milford Farmers Market (Town Hall Auditorium, 1 Union Square, Milford) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Johnson Golden Harvest** (412 W. River Road, Hooksett, 210-2031, johnsongoldenharvest.com) is taking orders for fresh free-range turkeys from Vermont's Misty Knoll Farm, in addition to several flavors of homemade pies, freshly baked breads and various gluten-free goodies. Order by Nov. 16. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Joyfull Eats** (Deep Meadow Variety, 93 Linden St., Exeter, 778-1526, find them on Facebook @joyfulleatsnh) is taking orders for several specialty items for Thanksgiving, like lentil loaves, green bean and spinach casserole, oat stuffing, mashed butternut squash, corn muffins, apple crumble pie and pumpkin pie. Items can be ordered a la carte or as a meal package, with three sizes available (feeding one to two people, four to six people or eight to 10 people, respectively). Order by Nov. 20 at noon. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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cord, 219-0882, localbasket.com) is taking orders for specialty meal kits for Thanksgiving, partnering with local farms, restaurants and other businesses. Options include a Brussels sprouts kit featuring local ingredients from Two Mountain Farm in Andover, as well as a stuffing meal kit, plus pies from Apple Hill Farm in Concord or pumpkin cheesecake or ricotta pie from Modern Pastry of Boston. Check out Local Basket's go-to charcuterie boards too, on the Grazing Basket page on their website. Order by Nov. 18.

• **Meadow Ledge Farm** (612 Route 129, Loudon, 798-5860, meadowledgefarm.com) is taking orders for pies for Thanksgiving — flavors include apple, apple crumb, apple blueberry crumb, blueberry, triple berry, strawberry rhubarb, cherry, pecan, apple cream, blueberry cream, cherry cream, pumpkin cream, chocolate cream, banana cream, lemon meringue and lemon blueberry meringue. Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Moulton's Kitchen & Market** (10 Main St., Amherst, 673-2404, moultonsmarket.com) is taking orders for a variety of Thanksgiving essentials a la carte, like carved roasted turkey breast, herbed turkey gravy, whipped mashed potatoes, traditional bread stuffing, spiced butternut squash and freshly made whole cranberry sauce, as well as freshly baked apple or pumpkin pies (sizes include 6-inch or 9-inch). Order by Nov. 15 at noon. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, through 4 p.m.

• **Mr. Mac's Macaroni & Cheese** (497 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 606-1760, mr-macs.com) is taking orders for both hot-and-ready and take-and-bake trays of macaroni and cheese, as well as macaroni salads, assorted green salads, desserts and more. Placing orders at least 24 hours in advance is appreciated.

• **New England's Tap House Grille** (1292 Hooksett Road, Hooksett, 782-5137, taphousenh.com) is taking orders for its traditional French-Canadian holiday meat pies, made with pork, beef, potatoes, celery, onions, garlic and a house-made crust and ready to bake at home. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 3 to 6 p.m.

• **Northwoods Brewing Co.** (1334 First New Hampshire Turnpike, Northwood, 942-6400, northwoodsbrewingcompany.com) is taking orders for a variety of items out of its in house bakery for Thanksgiving, including nine-inch fruit pies (apple, blueberry, bumbleberry, four berry and strawberry rhubarb); nine-inch cream or custard pies (chocolate cream, coconut cream, custard and pumpkin); quiches (meat and cheese or vegetable and cheese); as well as assorted bread loaves, scones and crullers available in a variety of flavors (see the full flavor list at the bottom of the online order form). Order by Nov. 20. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Osteria Poggio** (18 Main St., Center Harbor, 250-8007, osteriapoggio.com) is taking orders for several a la carte sides for Thanksgiving, including potatoes au gratin, cranberry relish, duck fat roasted Brussels sprouts, ginger candied yams, brioche rolls and corn muffins. Pies are also available, with flavors like blackberry ginger

apple, pumpkin dulce de leche, cranberry curd and coconut cream. Order by Nov. 20. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Pinard Street Bakery at Charlie's** (1 Pinard St., Manchester, 606-1835, pinardstreetbakery.business.site) is taking orders for freshly baked 14-inch pies for Thanksgiving — flavors include apple, pumpkin, chocolate cream and a savory pork pie with onion, carrots, potatoes and a homemade spice filling. Order by Nov. 20. Pickups will be on Monday, Nov. 21, Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Popovers on the Square** (11 Brickyard Square, Epping, 734-4724; 8 Congress St., Portsmouth, 431-1119; popoversonthesquare.com) is taking orders for several in-house bakery items for Thanksgiving, including pies (apple, pecan, pumpkin, coconut cream, chocolate cream, Key lime and apple crumb); gluten-free pies (apple, pecan, pumpkin, coconut cream and chocolate cream); and other assorted goodies, like fall leaf, pumpkin or turkey sugar cookies, pumpkin cheesecake and fresh fruit cheesecake. Order by Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Presto Craft Kitchen** (168 Amory St., Manchester, 606-1252, prestocraftkitchen.com) is taking orders for several specialty take-and-bake sides for Thanksgiving, like homemade mashed potatoes, country-style stuffing, garlic green beans, maple sweet potatoes with marshmallow, mashed butternut squash, hand-pressed cranberry sauce, honey-glazed carrots and turkey gravy. Two-pound or four-pound oven-roasted turkeys are also available to order, as well as "all the trimmings" packages of sides that feature mashed potatoes, stuffing, bread rolls and butter, gravy, cranberry sauce and two vegetables. Presto Craft Kitchen's sister business, Custom Eats & Sweets, is also taking orders for pies (pumpkin, apple, blueberry, banana cream, chocolate cream, coconut cream, cannoli cream and cookies and cream); and cakes (lemon mascarpone, pumpkin praline cheesecake, pistachio and ricotta, triple chocolate, apple crisp cheesecake and more). Order by Nov. 14.

• **Queen City Cupcakes** (790 Elm St., Manchester, 624-4999, qccupcakes.com) is taking orders for a variety of festive cupcake flavors for Thanksgiving, including gingerbread cookie, chocolate salted caramel, cherry almond, sweet potato, apple cider and more. Order by Nov. 19. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **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) is taking orders for its specialty homemade desserts for Thanksgiving, including multiple flavors of 10-inch pies, double-layer cakes, "Dinah fingers" (homemade Twinkies), eclairs, whoopie pies and more. Orders can be placed online with at least a 24-hour notice in advance of pickup.

• **The Red Blazer Restaurant & Pub** (72 Manchester St., Concord, 224-4101, theredblazer.com) is taking orders for pies, cakes, breads, dessert platters and more for Thanksgiving, all in a variety of flavors. New this year, bakery orders

can be placed through the website, or by emailing or calling. Order by Nov. 20.

• **Rig A Tony's Italian Takeout & Catering** (38 W. Broadway, Derry, 425-6116; 13 Rockingham Road, Windham, 685-8122; 254 Wallace Road, Bedford, 488-2877; rigatonysitalian.com) is taking orders for complete Thanksgiving dinners to go, featuring 18-to-20-pound fully cooked turkeys with mashed potatoes, stuffing, butternut squash, roasted corn, cranberry sauce and homemade gravy. You can also order various Italian specialties, from antipasto, lasagna and eggplant Parmesan to stuffed shells, meatballs and stuffed artichokes; and homemade pies (flavors include apple, pumpkin, pecan, blueberry, chocolate cream, coconut cream and lemon meringue). Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Roundabout Diner & Lounge** (580 U.S. Highway 1 Bypass, Portsmouth, 431-1440, roundaboutdiner.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving meals to go, featuring house roasted turkey, cornbread stuffing, creamy mashed potatoes, butternut squash, peas and pearl onions, cranberry relish, homemade gravy, cinnamon applesauce and your choice of a homemade pie (pumpkin, apple, blueberry, pecan, banana cream, coconut cream, Key lime and chocolate cream). Two package sizes are available, serving either six to eight people or 10 to 12 people. You can also order most of the sides a la carte. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, or Thursday, Nov. 24, through 2 p.m.

• **Smoke Shack Cafe** (226 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, 404-2178, smokeshackcafe.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving meal packages to go, which include smoked turkey, cornbread, gravy and cranberry sauce, in addition to your choice of sides (butternut squash, corn saute, green beans, jalapeno and sausage stuffing, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, cranberry sauce and turkey gravy). You can also order various holiday pies (pecan, apple, pumpkin and chocolate cream), and other a la carte items, like bacon-wrapped turkey breast with jalapeno and sausage stuffing. Order by Nov. 20. Pickups will be on Thursday, Nov. 24.

• **St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church** (1160 Bridge St., Manchester, 625-6115, stnicholasgreekchurch.com) will hold its third annual bake sale and live auction on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature several homemade Greek pastries available for sale, as well as various specialty items that will be auctioned off from noon to 2 p.m.

• **Sweet Hill Farm** (82 Newton Road, Plaistow, 974-7279, sweethillfarm.com) is taking orders for 9-inch pies in a variety of flavors, including apple, apple crisp, blueberry, blueberry crisp, triple berry, strawberry rhubarb, pecan, pumpkin, Key lime, peanut butter mousse, peanut butter cup and chocolate French silk. Some pie flavors are available either baked or frozen, while others are available frozen only. Order by Nov. 15. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **The Sweet Spot** (353 Riverdale Road,

Weare, 529-6667, thesweetspotnh.com) is taking orders for 9-inch pies (apple, apple crumb, pumpkin, pecan and cherry); 6-inch or 8-inch pumpkin cheesecakes with graham cracker or walnut crusts; assorted biscotti or decorated sugar cookies; quick breads (pumpkin apple or cranberry walnut with a streusel and orange glaze); enriched snowflake rolls, gluten-free multigrain boules, sweet potato soup (available pint- or quart-sized); and Jake's Ice Cream, available in pints or quarts (flavors include vanilla, cinnamon or pumpkin). Place your orders as soon as possible.



• **Tammaro's Cucina** (469 Charles Bancroft Hwy., Litchfield, 377-7312, tamarros.com) is taking orders for half-sized (feeds six to eight people) and full-sized (feeds 12 to 14 people) trays of home-cooked Italian meals for Thanksgiving, from meat or cheese lasagna to spaghetti and meatballs, chicken or eggplant Parmesan and more. Order by Nov. 21. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **The Traveling Foodie** (Merrimack, jrmcateringllc.com) is taking orders for whole turkey dinners for Thanksgiving, available roasted or smoked, with a lineup of fresh sides that includes sausage apple stuffing and gravy, roasted garlic Brussels sprouts or green bean casserole, mashed candied sweet potatoes, creamy mashed potatoes, butternut squash, cranberry sauce and dinner rolls. You can also order all of these sides a la carte, in addition to others, like baked macaroni and cheese and garlic cheddar biscuits, and salads, like red bliss potato salad, garden salad and pasta salad. Order by Nov. 11. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Anheuser-Busch Brewery (221 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack).

• **Tuscan Market** (9 Via Toscana, Salem, 912-5467, tuscanbrands.com) is taking orders for whole roasted turkey dinners, which come with maple-roasted sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts with pancetta and aged balsamic dressing, mascarpone whipped potatoes, porcini mushroom ciabatta stuffing with Parmigiano Reggiano and toasted pine nuts, heirloom cranberry and Marsala wine compote, fresh herb gravy focaccia and loaf of ciabatta (feeds six to eight people). A variety of a la carte items are also available to order, including main courses (carved roast turkey, herb-roasted leoncini ham, prosciutto-wrapped pork loin, roasted salmon, boneless prime rib, roast beef tenderloin and porchetta roast); antipasti platters; sides (honey-glazed root vegetables, Brussels sprouts, green beans with almonds, cranberry Marsala wine compote, acorn squash cups and sage crema, prosciutto-stuffed shells, maple-roasted sweet potato, balsamic roasted carrots, mascarpone whipped potato, turkey pan gravy, porcini mushroom ciabatta stuffing and Tuscan macaroni and cheese); soups (roasted butternut squash and ginger, traditional Italian wedding and sausage and kale); 10-inch pies (Cortland apple, pecan and pumpkin) and other desserts (tiramisu squares, flourless chocolate torte and pumpkin cheesecake). Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Twelve 31 Events** (100 N. Main St., Con-

cord; 261 Main St., Tilton; 818-0012, twelve31. events) is taking orders for various a la carte sides to accompany your Thanksgiving feast, from garlic mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes with a brown sugar glaze to cornbread stuffing, stuffed mushrooms, green beans with sliced almonds and butter, and pumpkin or apple pie for dessert. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, or Wednesday, Nov. 23, at either location, and all sides will come with heating instructions.

• **Twelve Pine Restaurant & Gourmet Marketplace** (11 School St., Peterborough, 924-6140, twelvepine.com) is taking orders for Thanksgiving dinners to go, featuring whole roasted fresh turkey, old-fashioned herb stuffing, traditional mashed potatoes, roasted green beans or Brussels sprouts, cranberry orange relish, pumpkin soup, crusty dinner rolls and your choice of apple or pumpkin pie. Most of the sides and desserts can also be ordered a la carte. Order by Nov. 18. Pickups will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, through 6 p.m.

• **Van Otis Chocolates** (341 Elm St., Manchester, 627-1611, vanotischocolates.com) has various Thanksgiving-themed chocolates and treats, including hollow chocolate turkeys, fall-themed Swiss fudge and chocolate cornucopias filled with mixed nuts.

• **Whisk Chick** (Derry, whisknchick@gmail.com, and on Facebook and Instagram @whiskchickbakes) is taking orders for specialty sweet boards (think charcuterie-style, but with

a collection of freshly baked sweet treats and candy-dipped items), in addition to whole pies, with flavors that include apple, pumpkin, pecan, banana cream and chocolate cream. Order by Nov. 18.

• **Wicked Good Butchah** (209 Route 101, Bedford, 488-1832, wickedgoodbutchahnh.com) is taking orders for turkeys, roasts and hams for Thanksgiving — ordering as soon as possible is recommended, with pickups on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Wild Orchid Bakery** (836 Elm St., Manchester, 935-7338, wildorchidbakery.com) is taking Thanksgiving orders for pies (apple or pumpkin), as well as apple crisp, chocolate turkey cakes with chocolate buttercream, four-layer pumpkin cakes with cinnamon buttercream, assorted cupcakes, fresh bread rolls and more. Order by Nov. 14. Pickups will be on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

• **Yankee Farmer's Market** (360 Route 103 E., Warner, 456-2833, yankeefarmersmarket.com) is taking orders for fresh Vermont-raised turkeys for Thanksgiving, in addition to locally made pies (flavors include pumpkin, apple crumb, blueberry crumb, chocolate cream, coconut cream, pecan, maple walnut and cherry), and breads (flavors include pumpkin, cranberry orange and banana). Order by Nov. 10. Pickups will be on Monday, Nov. 21, Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. 🍷

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Thanksgiving dinners, which are all priced at \$40 and include your choice of one appetizer (clam chowder, Swedish meatballs, fresh fruit plate with sorbet, or you can substitute for shrimp cocktail, escargots or onion soup); a Caesar or garden salad; one entree (roast turkey, herb-crusted roast sirloin, maple salmon, panko-crusted haddock, or pasta primavera); and one dessert (pumpkin pie, pecan pie, sorbet, cheesecake, chocolate ganache cake, lemon mascarpone cake or chocolate mousse cake). The roast turkey entree comes with mashed potatoes, butternut squash, roasted Brussels sprouts, stuffing and cranberry sauce, while all other entrees are served with your choice of mashed potatoes, baked potatoes or rice and your choice of butternut squash, roasted Brussels sprouts, pickled beets or applesauce.

• **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) will be open during its regular hours on Thanksgiving Day at all four locations — from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Concord, Londonderry and Nashua, and 24 hours in Manchester. Among their menu options is a traditional Thanksgiving meal, featuring a plate of turkey with mashed potatoes, squash, green beans, cranberry sauce, stuffing and gravy.

• **Roundabout Diner & Lounge** (580 U.S. Highway 1 Bypass, Portsmouth, 431-1440, roundaboutdiner.com) will serve a special plated family-style dinner for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring

slow-roasted turkey, cornbread stuffing, red bliss mashed potatoes, butternut squash, peas and pearl onions, cranberry relish, dinner rolls, homemade desserts and more. The cost is \$29.95 for adults and \$15.95 for kids under 12.

• **SALT Kitchen & Bar** (Wentworth by the Sea, 588 Wentworth Road, New Castle, 373-6566, saltkitchenandbar.com) will serve a special Thanksgiving Day buffet on Thursday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its ballroom. The meal will include a deluxe carving station of golden roasted turkey, along with seasonally composed hot entrees, an Italian antipasto station, a New England raw bar, a Belgian waffle station, artisan cheeses and a Thanksgiving dessert display. The cost is \$89.95 per person. The restaurant will also offer a plated three-course holiday menu on Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 9 p.m. — those options will include maple-brined free-range turkey, grilled Atlantic salmon, brown butter tortelloni and sliced filet of beef. The cost is \$69.95 per person (\$26.95 for kids under 12) and reservations are recommended.

• **Temple Street Diner** (200 Temple St., Nashua, 521-7133, templestreetdiner.com) will be open on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, Nov. 24) from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., serving breakfast all day. Beginning at 10 a.m., a traditional turkey dinner with all the fixings will be available for \$22.99. Reservations are being accepted for parties of five or more. Deliveries will also be available on Wednesday, Nov. 23, after 3 p.m.

• **The Wild Rover Pub** (21 Kosciuszko St., Manchester, 669-7722, wildroverpub.com) will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. 🍷

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WITH **DYLAN RICHARDSON**



Dylan Richardson of Let's Get Cupcaked. Courtesy photo.

Dylan Richardson of Henniker is the owner of Let's Get Cupcaked (letsgetcupcaked.com, and on Facebook and Instagram), a home business specializing in hand-crafted cupcakes in a variety of flavors, in addition to some special-order cakes and other desserts. Cupcake flavors have included everything from carrot cake and chocolate peanut butter to Oreo, German chocolate, maple bacon and more. Gluten-free and dairy-free cupcakes are also available upon request. Earlier this year Richardson began holding cupcake pop-ups at Henniker Brewing Co. (129 Centerville Road), where he'll usually offer a rotating menu of homemade cupcake flavors. He also recently participated in a beer flight and cupcake pairing at Rockingham Brewing Co. in Derry. Future pop-ups and other appearances are regularly posted to the Let's Get Cupcaked Facebook page.

What is your must-have kitchen item?

In-hand, it's my rubber spatula. Those are the most versatile and useful things. ... I always feel that a good music playlist is a must-have. I just feel like if you're a happy baker, then you have happy cakes.

What would you have for your last meal?

A Buffalo chicken mac and cheese pizza. It hits every spot that you can think of. ... If we're talking dessert, it would be a slice of cherry pie and a cup of black coffee.

What is your favorite local restaurant?

Every Friday my fiancee and I have date night and we always like to go to Strange Brew [Tavern] in Manchester. ... Great food and live music, and it's just a fun place to hang out and soak in the atmosphere.

What celebrity would you like to see trying one of your cupcakes?

That's a no-brainer. Paul Hollywood, for sure. *The Great British Bake Off* is one of my favorite shows. It really kind of sparks my interest in trying new things, and just gets me out of my comfort zone with baking.

What is your favorite cupcake flavor that you offer?

Oddly enough, my carrot cake is really well-received. I don't know why. ... I actually wasn't a big fan of carrot cake when I was younger, but I've really fallen in love with my carrot cake recipe, and everyone seems to really enjoy it too.

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

I mean, it's definitely been around as a trend for a couple of years now, but I'd say that food trucks are still going strong. You see them at breweries, at craft fairs and local food marts and all that kind of stuff.

What is your favorite thing to make at home?

When I was a kid, my grandmother would always make cherry cheesecakes in these little muffin tins. Every time we would go over to her house, those were there. ... And so, I've adapted that recipe, and it's a nice easy little snack that lasts for a week in the fridge.

— Matt Ingersoll 🍷

Chocolate peanut butter cupcakes

From the kitchen of Dylan Richardson of Let's Get Cupcaked

- ¾ cup all purpose flour
- ½ cup unsweetened natural cocoa powder
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 large room-temperature eggs
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ⅓ cup vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ½ cup room temperature buttermilk

for the best results, and so they don't over bake in the warm tray. Frost only when cool.

For the peanut butter buttercream:

- 1 cup unsalted butter (soft)
- 3 ½ cups confectioners sugar
- 3 Tablespoons heavy cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ½ cup peanut butter

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. While the oven is preheating, mix the wet ingredients and dry ingredients in separate bowls. Pour your dry ingredients into your wet ingredients and mix on a low to medium speed (do not over mix, or your cakes will be light and fluffy). Fill cupcake liners about two-thirds full with cupcake mixture and place in the oven. Bake for 15 minutes, or until you can pull a toothpick out of the cake without residue on it. Cool, using a cooling rack

Place butter into a mixing bowl and mix until creamy (no lumps). Adding one cup at a time, place confectioners sugar into the bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix in the heavy cream, salt, vanilla extract and peanut butter, on high speed until fluffy. (Optional: add extra peanut butter or confectioners sugar to the mixture to achieve desired flavor and consistency). Top buttercream onto the cupcake. For extra flavor and aesthetic, finish with shavings of Baker's chocolate bar.



TRY THIS AT HOME

Apple parfait

It is almost “eating season”, which is what I call the time between Thanksgiving and New Year’s. It seems that every weekend, as well as a good number of weekdays, is filled with food-centric events. While it’s fun to indulge, I also try to keep things healthy. All that being said, I still crave a sweet treat. That’s where these parfaits become the answer.

These apple parfaits are really healthy and incredibly easy to make. Even better, they can help use all the apples you have left from your orchard trip earlier this fall. Any apple will work; base your recipe on the variety you prefer or whatever you have on hand. I used brown sugar in this recipe to add a caramel note, but if you’re in a pinch, granulated sugar will work. Vanilla yogurt is key to this recipe, as it adds sweetness without overpowering the apples. Greek vanilla yogurt is my preferred option, as it makes for a richer parfait. You can substitute regular vanilla yogurt, if needed.

The most difficult decision for this recipe is what container you use. I served mine in brandy snifters, but there are so many options. Half-pint canning jars, martini



Apple parfait. Photo by Michele Pesula Kuegler.

glasses or wine glasses could be used. If at all possible, use a clear dish so you can see the layers.

Now you have a beautiful, healthy way to quench those dessert cravings!

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.

Apple parfait
Makes 4

3 medium-sized apples peeled, cored and diced
1½ tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2½ cups vanilla Greek yogurt

Heat a nonstick skillet over medium heat.

Add apples, and sauté for 1 minute.
Add sugar and cinnamon, and sauté for an additional minute.
Transfer apples to a plate to cool, about 10 minutes.
Place ½ cup yogurt in the bottom of each individual serving container.
Place ⅓ of cooked apples in each glass.
Add ½ cup yogurt to each glass.
Top with remaining apples.

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- Local farmers markets**
- **Contoocook Farmers Market** is Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon, inside Maple Street Elementary School (194 Maple St., Hopkinton). Find them on Facebook @contocookfarmersmarket.
 - **Downtown Concord Winter Farmers Market** is Saturdays,

- from 9 a.m. to noon, at 7 Eagle Square in Concord, through April. Find them on Facebook @downtownconcordwinterfarmersmarket.
- **Milford Farmers Market** is every other Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., inside the Milford Town Hall Auditorium (1 Union Square). The next market is happening on Nov. 19. Visit milfordnhfarmersmarket.com.

- **Peterborough Farmers Market** is Wednesdays, from 3 to 6 p.m., inside Peterborough Community Center (25 Elm St.). Find them on Facebook @peterboroughnhfarmersmarket.
- **Salem Farmers Market** is Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Tuscan Village (10 Via Toscana, Salem). Visit salemnhfarmersmarket.org.

Weekly Dish

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understand this decision was not easy,” the Oct. 20 post reads in part. “We would like to thank all of our patrons for the many years of good business and friendship. It was our pleasure to have served you.” The Bergers had owned the German eatery since March 2010 — Anton Berger had more than four decades

of experience as a chef prior to coming to New Hampshire, including at a more than 200-seat restaurant and outdoor beer garden in Munich, Germany. The Hooksett restaurant was known for its authentic German options made fresh daily from family recipes, from jägerschnitzel to bratwurst.

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Hellsingland Underground, *Endless Optimism* (Sound Pollution Records)

So the deal with this album is it's the latest from a bunch of old Swedish rock 'n' roll guys who don't care if you make fun of them for being old. They've done a ton of albums and have finally gotten tired of loud guitars, so they "decided to add more piano, synthesizers and atmosphere instead." Admirable, isn't it? And they wrote their press blurb sheet themselves, which is cool. Like, after a lot of blah blah blah, it says here, "We also fired our drummer Patrik Jansson, but found a new one

in Johan Gröndal. He is fantastic." So, yeah, I like these guys personally, and they admit to hating Mötley Crüe, which means they're normal, but is the music any good? Actually yes, yes it is, especially if you're into Starz, Bowie, things like that, arena-rock tempered with honky tonk and such. They have my full blessings. A — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

Spell, *Tragic Magic* (Sound Pollution Records)

The core of this Vancouver, Canada-based throwback-prog-metal act is just two guys, guitarist Cam Mesmer and drummer Al Lester, although they're supported here by an array of temps who should probably go permanent if they want this to be a serious project, just my two cents. Influenced by such bands as Pink Floyd, Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Rush and (purportedly) old-school Mercyful Fate, which is slightly hard to pinpoint here, but Triumph and Rush-style stuff isn't.

Some pretty different riffing here, odd time signatures, really good engineering values and all that; in fact this might have made something of a splash back in the days when a slightly occult-ish vibe was desirable. But it does get a little hokey when they're phoning in some obvious filler ("Ultraviolet" for example, despite its being something of an apparent push track). But anyway, there you are, something that blows away bands like The Darkness without being too obvious about it. A — *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Ho ho ho, kiddies, there's nothing like a little early holiday cheer, which will (hopefully) be provided this week by a bunch of new albums that are officially due out on Friday, Nov. 11! The biggest news this week is something for our mainstream rock fans out there, a new album from living fossil man **Bruce Springsteen**, called *Only The Strong Survive!* Here's a fun fact: Did you know that Bruuuce's guitarist Steven Van Zandt (also known as Little Steven or Miami Steve or That No-Neck Dude from *The Sopranos*) is from Winthrop, Massachusetts? See, you learn something new every week just by checking in here! Ack, ack, whatever, furball, here we go, another full length album of rock 'n' roll from Bruuuce and his boyeez, I can't wait to get disappointed by the latest rock music single from this working-class hero dude who could buy a few Hilton hotels out of the loose change in his couch, let's go see what the hubbub is all about this time (which will hopefully be better than last time, lol, remember how much people hated that last album?). But wait a minute, folks, this first single, "Do I Love You," is pretty cool overall, especially if you're old and often enjoy 1960s girl groups like the Supremes. Ha ha, look at Bruuuce, getting' down with the rock and soul, just cold partying while three sets of Josie And The Pussycats dancers rock out and dance to the brass and xylophone. I'm totally inspired, I have to admit, Bruuuce has finally given up the whole "political rock" nonsense, put down his guitar and accepted his role as a really white version of James Brown and plus girl dancers! Buy buy buy!

• **Gold Panda** is the stage name of English electronic record producer and songwriter Derwin Schlecker, who loves making weird electro music in genres that have short or non-existent shelf-lives, like "post dubstep" and "micro-house," don't you love it when techno dudes just make up a genre that might loosely describe their beats, which usually just come from random loops that came out of their playing with their ProTools or whatever for 10 seconds? But wait a minute, hold up homies, forget everything I just said because I'm listening to "The Corner" from the new Gold Panda album *The Work*, and it's pretty usable and kind of neat or groovy or whatever they say nowadays. The beat is a trippy '70s sample, sounds like, and the dude's voice is a dead ringer for the singer from Pet Shop Boys.

• British singer **Louis Tomlinson** originally rose to fame as a member of the English-Irish boy band One Direction. *Faith In the Future* is his new album; "Bigger Than Me" is its tire-kicker single, basically Hoobastank without any training wheels (or originality for that matter, but it's OK).

• We'll end with certified weird person **Jimmy Edgar**, a conceptual artist and sound designer from Detroit, Michigan. This dude is influenced by minimalism, Yves Klein and Immaterialism, the doctrine that material things do not exist. Would that that were actually correct and this guy's new album, *Liquids Heaven*, weren't staring me in the face right now, but here it is, so let's get this over with. Right, right, so the first "single" is "Slip n Slide," a tattered electro mess with a lot of wub-wub vibe. Starts out kind of dumb but then becomes workable enough. If you like weird cyborg-pop patter this would be the place.

— *Eric W. Saeger* 🍷

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Survival of the Richest, by Douglas Rushkoff (W.W. Norton, 212 pages)

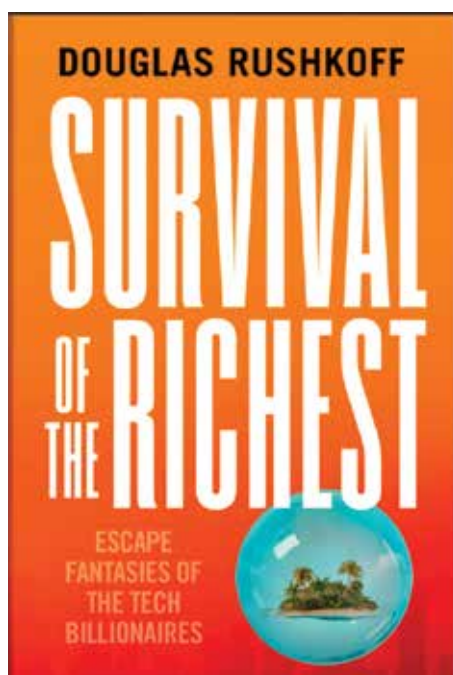
Five years ago, Douglas Rushkoff was offered a large sum of money (half of what he makes each year as a professor) to give a speech at a secluded resort somewhere in the West. He arrived expecting his audience to be “a hundred or so investment bankers” who wanted to hear his thoughts on the future of technology. Instead, he had an audience of five hedge-fund billionaires, and they were only peripherally interested in technology. What they really wanted to talk about was how they can better survive the coming apocalypse.

Writing about this experience in 2018 on Medium, Rushkoff said that the billionaire preppers didn’t have a particular apocalypse in mind, just a general collapse of the world as we know it, which they called “the event.” “That was their euphemism for the environmental collapse, social unrest, nuclear explosion, unstoppable virus, or Mr. Robot hack that takes everything down.”

The men were already building their apocalypse-proof compounds, but needed guidance on how to protect themselves from people: not only the mobs who would want to get in, but the security forces they’ve already hired and have on standby at this very moment. How do they keep their post-apocalypse employees from turning on them? How will they deal with the uncomfortable moral dilemma of shutting doomed people out?

It’s a safe bet that Rushkoff hasn’t been invited back for a follow-up session, as he takes a dim view of the billionaires’ worldview and suggests that some of their business practices are what make an apocalypse possible in the first place. He expounds on that criticism in *Survival of the Richest*, the book-length expansion of that initial Medium essay. It’s a relatively short but compelling look inside the apocalypse industrial complex, even if it does make your bug-out bag look woefully insufficient and the billionaires look morally bankrupt. (For the record, he’s not talking Musk and Bezos billionaires, but “low-level” billionaires, meaning they’re probably guys we wouldn’t have heard of even if Rushkoff had named them.)

There are, living among us, people whose everyday lives are all about imminent anni-



hilation — not for them maybe, but for the rest of us. In New York, for example, there’s a venture called American Heritage Farms that is designed as communities where people can thrive after a grid collapse. In Texas, a company called Rising S is selling luxury underground bunkers in which people who can afford the \$8.3 million can ride out a nuclear strike with their own underground pool and bowling setup. And perhaps weirdest of all, there’s an entire “aquapreneur” subset of billionaire preppers who are planning a Waterworld-type escape by living on their own seagoing city-states. “Why fear rising oceans if you’re already living on the ocean?” Rushkoff asks.

Rushkoff, who is a professor of media theory and digital economics at Queens/City College of New York, explains his theory of how the billionaire prepper mindset evolved contrary to the promise of the internet, which was supposed to unite humanity. Instead, he argues, it created the techno-bubble that drove us further apart, not only in terms of income inequality but also in how we see the world and our place in it. The billionaires, he says, see themselves as uniquely valuable, which forms the moral basis for their plans for self-preservation. “The would-be architects of the human future treat the civic sector as antagonistic to their grand designs.

They believe they can do it better,” Rushkoff writes. As an example, he devotes one chapter to the “Great Reset” promoted by World Economic Forum founder Klaus Schwab, who promotes sweeping technological changes such as biometrics, mass surveillance and geoengineering in order to repair the sins of capitalism. Some of our political and technological overlords, he argues, are not only preparing for doomsday but actively trying to bring it on.

Despite the grand talk of building a better world with or without a life-as-we-know-it-altering event, Rushkoff says the billionaires see the rest of us as “little more than iron filings flying back and forth between the magnetic poles set up by the rich and powerful.”

But he doesn’t let the rest of us off the hook. All of us suffer to some degree from the apocalypse-now mindset. “We either mirror the mindset or rebel in a way that reaffirms it,” Rushkoff writes.

It’s only in the last pages that he offers hope: “We are not yet over the cliff. We still have choices,” he writes, then throws out a few pages of suggestions, many of which seem to have nothing to do with the various doomsday scenarios at the fore of the conversation today. (It’s hard to see how “buy local” and “promote the rights of gig workers” relate to Vladimir Putin launching nukes at Ukraine.) But he has a powerful message in his indictment of the billionaires whose strategy for armageddon is leaving the rest of us behind. “Our nervous systems do not operate independently but in concert with other nervous systems around us. It’s as if we share one collective nervous system. Our physical and mental health is contingent on nurturing those connections. Leaving others behind is futile and stupid.”

It’s a bit of a kumbaya ending to a generally incisive book. More hopeful is a quote he includes from an interview with aboriginal scholar Tyson Yunkaporta, who said, “Apocalypses are never just complete extinction, you know. My people have been through heaps of apocalypses and they’re quite survivable, as long as you’re still following the patterns of the land and the patterns of creation. As long as you’re in touch and moving with the landscape.” So even if you can’t afford an underground bunker, there’s hope.

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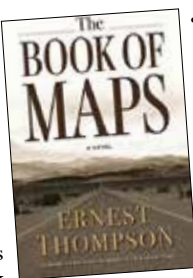
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Books

Author events

• **ERNEST THOMPSON**, the writer of *On Golden Pond*, will discuss his new novel, *The Book of Maps*, at Bookery (844 Elm St., Manchester, 836-6600, bookerymht.com) on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 5:30 p.m.

• **COLM TOIBIN** will discuss his new book *The Magician* during an online only event via Gibson’s Bookstore (gibsonsbookstore.com) on Monday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. Register online.



• **ANTHONY HOROWITZ** will discuss his new book *A Twist of the Knife* during an online only event via Gibson’s Bookstore (gibsonsbookstore.com) on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at noon. Register online.

• **MARY ANN ESPOSITO** will discuss her new cookbook, *Ciao Italia: Plant, Harvest, Cook!* at Gibson’s Bookstore (45 S. Main St.,

Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Friday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

• **JOSH FUNK & KARI ALLEN** Children’s authors Josh Funk and Kari Allen present their newest books, *The Great Caper Caper: Lady Pancake & Sir French Toast Book No. 5* and *Maddie and Mabel Take the Lead*, respectively, at Gibson’s Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m.

• **MAREK BENNETT** will discuss his new graphic novel *The Civil War*

Diary of Freeman Colby Volume 3 (1864) at Gibson’s Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Book events

• **PORTRAITS OF SACRIFICE & BRAVERY** Bookery (844 Elm St., Manchester, 836-6600, bookerymht.com) presents *Portraits of Sacrifice and Bravery: The Lives of Our Veterans*, featuring stories and signings from veterans, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Enola Holmes 2 (PG-13)

The case-solving younger sister of Sherlock Holmes returns in *Enola Holmes 2*, a very satisfying second chapter of this story.

Enola (Millie Bobby Brown) is trying to break out as a working detective on her own but her would-be clients seem surprised to see how young and female she is — is her brother (Henry Cavill) available? Just as she's about to abandon Victorian London to return to the family home in the country, young girl Bessie (Serrana Su-Ling Bliss) shows up to hire Enola to search for her sister. Sarah Chapman (Hannah Dodd), a big sister-type whom Bessie lived with and worked at the match factory with, has gone missing, and Bessie dearly wants her back. Enola quickly takes the case, going undercover at the factory and trying to figure out what secrets Sarah had uncovered just before she disappeared.

As Enola digs into her case, Sherlock has a stumper of his own, and the two frequently cross paths, especially once Enola gets tangled up in the death of another matchgirl.

And then there's Tewkesbury (Louis Patridge), the noble Enola befriended during her search for her vanished mother, Eudoria Holmes (Helena Bonham Carter) in the first movie (Eudora, you may remember, turned out to be a suffragette who had been cleverly siphoning family money to pay for the cause). Tewkesbury is now a progressive member of the House of Lords. Enola might not return his letters but she has been watching him walk to Parliament fairly regularly even if she won't admit to having more than friendly feelings for him.

Enola Holmes 2 is a big, yummy slice of cake — pretty and tasty frosting, lots of flavorful sponge and a thin layer of tartness in between the layers. There is actual there there in terms of the history — a real Sarah Chapman organized a strike of matchgirls over working conditions in 1888. And we have nice further development in terms of char-



Enola Holmes 2

acter relationships — Enola and Sherlock's oddballs-with-mutual-respect-and-affection, Enola and Eudoria's daughter-mother bond, Enola and Tewkesbury's growing romance. We also get the beginnings of some canonically important Sherlock relationships as well, one with a really nice bit of backstory. It's all well drawn, with each mini story getting just enough depth, just enough little moments that we can enjoy the characters as well as their adventure.

Brown remains the excellent star at the center of this solar system. She makes Enola plucky without being cartoonish and believable in her blend of confidence and occasional moments of uncertainty.

It was a joy to get to know these characters in the first movie and just as much fun to revisit them. I don't usually say this but here's hoping for *Enola Holmes 3*. A

Rated PG-13 for some violence and bloody images, according to the MPA on filmratings.com. Directed by Harry Bradbeer with a screenplay by Jack Thorne (based on the books by Nancy Springer), Enola Holmes 2 is two hours and 10 minutes long and is available on Netflix.

Weird: The Al Yankovic Story (TV-14)

Weird Al Yankovic gets a — biopic I guess? with the excellent *Weird: The Al Yankovic Story*, which is streaming on the Roku Channel of all places, a fact which is kind of perfect, tonally.

Little Alfie Yankovic (Richard Aaron Anderson as a kid, David Bloom as a teen and a super game Daniel Radcliffe as an adult) grew up loving Mad magazine and the Dr. Demento (Rainn Wilson) radio show and sneaking Hawaiian shirts. His parents (Julianne Nicholson, Toby Huss) just wanted him to stop doing all the things he wanted to do and being the way he was so he could grow up and get a sensible job at the factory, like Al's dad. But Al fell in love with the accordion and dreamed of one day writing his own lyrics for other people's songs. Even after getting caught at a polka party as a teen — you know how teens like to peer pressure each other into playing polka — and incurring his father's extreme wrath, Al never gave up. He moved out and started playing his music for audiences and eventually

saw enormous success, even when he moved from parodies to writing completely and totally original songs, as the movie emphatically and repeatedly states, like "Eat It."

Other things that happen in *Weird Al's* life: He has a passionate relationship with Madonna (Evan Rachel Wood, who is having a blast), he is offered the role as the new James Bond, he sells more albums than The Beatles, he is an international assassin maybe. And through it all, what he really wants is the love of his father, whose violent reaction to accordions comes with a surprising backstory.

Weird is both the dumbest movie I've seen in a long time (and I mean that as a compliment) and possibly the only correct way to make a biopic of a living person. It isn't just *Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story*, it's *Walk Hardest* — so committed to its own delightful stupidity that you can't help sharing in the delight. This movie contains a requisite dark period where *Weird Al* basically turns into Jim Morrison. There is a running subplot involving Pablo Escobar. There is a Gallagher reference (kids, ask your dorkiest grandparent). Thomas Lennon has a small part as a door-to-door accordion salesman who is basically *The Music Man's* Harold Hill. And everybody here, including the oddly buff Daniel Radcliffe, is playing everything absolutely unblinkingly straight. It is marvelous, in that it is a marvel to behold this much unfiltered ridiculousness in one movie, one Roku movie produced by Funny or Die Productions (which made a trailer for a *Weird Al* biopic as a bit nearly a decade ago).

Everyone here is a delight, from Conan O'Brien as Andy Warhol to Quinta Brunson's Oprah Winfrey, but it is truly Radcliffe who wins the Just Going For It award. He is earnestly unhinged and it is great. A

Rated TV-14. Directed by Eric Appel and written by Weird Al Yankovic and Eric Appel, Weird: The Al Yankovic Story is an hour and 48 minutes long and is available on the Roku Channel. 🍷

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Films

• *Tár* (R, 2022) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 3:45 & 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13, at 12:30, 3:45 & 7 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:45 & 7 p.m.

• *The Banshees of Inisherin* (R, 2022) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 4 & 6:45 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1:15, 4 & 6:45 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 & 6:45 p.m.

• *Wings* (1927), a silent film starring Clara Bow, will screen on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Wilton Town Hall Theatre with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis. The event is co-sponsored

by the Aviation Museum of N.H., with donations accepted to benefit the museum.

• *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever* (PG-13, 2022) a 21+ screening of the new MCU movie will screen at area Chunky's at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10.

• *All Quiet on the Western Front* (1930) a silent film starring Lew Ayres, will screen on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at Wilton Town Hall Theatre with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis. Admission is free; a \$10 donation per person is encouraged.

• **Fathom Events** (Fathomevents.com) has several special screenings on the schedule at local theaters this fall. *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1962) celebrates its 60th anniversary with screenings on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

(Cinemark Rockingham Park and Regal Fox Run).

• Reality Check movie series

at The Park Theatre in Jaffrey, a "free series on addiction, recovery and mental health to help raise awareness around issues impacting our communities" according to the theater's website. The films all start at 6 p.m. The schedule is *Heroin(e) Chasing the Dragon* on Nov. 14; *Depression* on Dec. 12; *The Pharmacist*, shown in two parts on Jan. 9 and Jan. 23; *My Emotional Life* shown in three parts on Feb. 13, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27; and *Hidden in Plain Sight* shown in two parts on March 20 and March 27.

• *So's Your Old Man* (1926), a silent film with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 at the Flying Monkey in Plymouth.

• *Ticket to Paradise* (PG-13, 2022) will screen at Park Theatre in Jaffrey on Friday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 & 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 21 through Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 25, through Sun, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. and also Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

• *Lonesome* (1928), a silent film with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, will screen at Wilton Town Hall Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.. Admission is free; a \$10 donation per person is encouraged.

• **Charley Chase Comedies**, silent film comedies with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, will screen at Wilton Town Hall Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m.. Admission is free; a \$10 donation per person is encouraged.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA

In re the Matter of:
 LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY d.o.b. 01/27/2012
 CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR d.o.b 02/02/2010
 Person under(s) 18 years of age.

No. JS520337 NOTICE OF HEARING
 TO: BRANDON PERRY, Father:

1. Petitioner, BONNIE M. KEAY through undersigned counsel, CARRIE CANIZALES, has filed with this Court a petition for Termination of Parental Rights pursuant to A.R.S. § 8-533.

2. The Court has set a Continued Initial Severance Hearing on November 21, 2022 at 9:00a.m., before the Honorable Keelan Bodow, at the Maricopa County Superior Court, via TEAMS. All parties should appear via Court Connect with TEAMS. All parties and participants are encouraged to participate via the TEAMS application or website on their computer or phone: Online via Microsoft Teams at: www.tinyurl.com/jbazmc-JUJ16, (This is the Court's preferred method of participation) type the above link into the browser of your computer/device to join. You can also dial in using your phone: + 1 (917) 781-4590 Access Code: 625 331 19# Please Note: Long distance fees may apply if dialing by phone. For privacy purposes, you can block your phone number by dialing *67. juvenile Court Southeast facility, 1810 S. Lewis Street, Mesa, Arizona 85210. Telephone (602) 372-5375, for allegations in the Severance Petition. The Severance hearing will be conducted via TEAMS application. To call in dial (917) 781-4590 and use code 62533119.

3. You have the right to appear as a party in this proceeding. If you appear at the initial hearing and contest the allegations,

the court will schedule a pretrial conference and termination adjudication hearing.

4. You are advised that your failure to appear in court at the hearing without good cause shown, may result in a finding that you have waived your legal rights and have admitted the allegations in the Petition. In addition, if you fail to appear, without good cause, the hearing may go forward in your absence and may result in a finding terminating your parental rights based upon the record and the evidence presented in court. **A failure to appear without good cause shown may result in a finding that you have waived your right to a trial.**

5. If you are receiving this Notice by publication, you may obtain a copy of the Notice of Initial Hearing and Severance Petition by submitting a written request to: Maricopa County Superior Court, Juvenile Court Southeast Facility, 1810 S. Lewis Street, Mesa, Arizona 85210, Telephone (602) 372-5375. Requests for reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities must be made to the court by parties at least three working days in advance of a scheduled court proceeding and can be made by calling (602) 506-2544.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:
 This 4th day of October 2022

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No. JS520337 PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

Petitioner, BONNIE M. KEAY through undersigned counsel, CARRIE CANIZALES, respectfully requests that the Court, under A.R.S. § 8-533, terminate the parent child relationship between BRITTANY ALEXANDRIA SARAH NASSAR, and the children, LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY and CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR, BRANDON MICHAEL PERRY and the child LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY and DAVID MICHAEL UNDERWOOD and CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR.

Petitioner alleges:

- The Court has exclusive original jurisdiction over this Motion for Termination of Parent-Child under A.R.S. § 8-202(B) and venue is appropriate in Maricopa County under A.R.S. § 8-206.
- Petitioner has a legitimate interest in the welfare of the children, as she is the guardian.
- LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY is a female child born on January 27, 2012, in Manchester, New Hampshire. She currently resides in Maricopa County, Arizona. The child is not an Indian Child as defined in 25 U.S.C. §§ 1903(4)
- CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR is a male child born on February 2, 2010, in Manchester, New Hampshire. He currently resides in Maricopa County, Arizona. The child is not an Indian Child as defined in 25 U.S.C. §§ 1903(4)
- BRITTANY ALEXANDRIA SARAH NASSAR whose date of birth is June 14, 1993, is the mother of LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY and CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR. Her last known address is 155B Highland St., Manchester, NH 03055.
- DAVID MICHAEL UNDERWOOD, whose date of birth is June 1, 1982 is the father of CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR. Paternity has been established. Father is on the birth certificate.
- BRANDON MICHAEL PERRY, whose date of birth is July 24, 1992, is the father of LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY. Paternity has been established. Father is on the birth certificate.
- Petitioner alleges the following ground(s) for termination of the parent child relationship.
 - The Mother, BRITTANY ALEXANDRIA SARAH NASSAR, has abandoned the child and failed to maintain a normal parental relationship with the child without just cause by failing to provide reasonable support, failing to maintain regular contact, and/or failing to provide normal supervision. A.R.S. 8-531(1), -533(B)(1).
 - Mother is unable or unwilling to provide the children LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY and CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR with adequate supervision, food, clothing, shelter, or medical care.

C. The father, DAVID MICHAEL UNDERWOOD, has neglected the child, CHASE MICHAEL NASSAR or failed to protect the child from neglect, so as to cause an unreasonable risk of harm to the child's health and/or welfare. A.R.S. 8-201(24), -533(B)(2). The father, has abandoned the child and failed to maintain a normal parental relationship with the child without just cause by failing to provide reasonable support, failing to maintain regular contact, and/or failing to provide normal supervision. A.R.S. 8-531(1), -533(B)(1). Furthermore, father is a registered sex offender and poses an immediate danger to child.

D. The father, BRANDON MICHAEL PERRY, has abandoned the child and failed to maintain a normal parental relationship with the child without just cause by failing to provide reasonable support, failing to maintain regular contact, and/or failing to provide normal supervision. A.R.S. 8-531(1), -533(B)(1). has neglected the child, LILLIAN PATRICIA PERRY, or failed to protect the child from neglect, so as to cause an unreasonable risk of harm to the child's health and/or welfare.

9. Petitioner further alleges that under A.R.S. § 8-533(B) a termination of the parent child relationship would be in the children's best interests because it would benefit the child by furthering the plan of adoption which would provide child permanency and stability.

10. The children's current placement is the least restrictive placement available consistent with the children's needs.

WHEREFORE, based on upon the foregoing allegations, the Petitioner/Guardian ad Litem respectfully requests the following:

- Grant temporary legal custody of the child to Great Aunt, Bonnie M. Keay, whose date of birth is August 16, 1967 who resides at 4642 E Sierra Road, San Tan, Arizona.
- Assign this matter to the Southeast Juvenile Facility in Mesa.
- Assign counsel for children in the severance matter.
- Assign counsel for mother and fathers.
- Set an initial severance hearing

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 25th day of March 2022

/s/ Carrie Canizales
 Carrie Canizales, Attorney for Petitioner

Carrie Canizales, Attorney for Petitioner

THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus
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• **Billy double:** Piano player Ben Eramo, who fronts tribute act **Cold Spring Harbor**, began playing at age 4 and became enamored of Billy Joel at 11 when his teacher gave him a copy of “My Life” to learn. He did so quickly, then soaked up the rest of his songbook. He and a friend formed a duo dedicated to Joel’s music in middle school. Since then, the now four-piece band has become one of the region’s favorites. Thursday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m., LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst, \$35 at labellewinery.com.

• **Key difference:** A band that regularly leads an open mic in a music-friendly restaurant, **Andrew North & The Rangers** kicks off the weekend there with a free show. They’re in fine form of late, evidenced by a pre-Halloween set at Feathered Friend Brewing that included covers of “Werewolves of London” and “Ghostbusters” along with sneaky nods to “Thriller” and Edgar Winter’s “Frankenstein.” Check it out on archive.org. Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Area 23, 254 N. State St., Concord. See andrewnorthandtherangers.com.

• **Comic relief:** Now that autumn leaves and campaign signs are gone, it’s a good time to laugh, and **Comedy Night** with three well-known standups provides such an opportunity. Paul Nardizzi is a regional favorite who appeared on the Conan O’Brien Show and Comedy Central. Jody Sloane got her start entertaining tourists while driving a Duck Boat tour bus in Boston. Dave Decker opens the bring-your-own-food affair. Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., VFW Post 1670, 143 Court St., Laconia, \$20 at venue or call 524-9725.

• **Sunday swing:** Two local treasures join up as **The Freese Brothers Big Band** and **Alli Beaudry** perform an afternoon show. Formed in 1982 to “support and encourage the development of the musical talents of the public” and foster music appreciation, the family troupe dates back to the 1930s; their shows highlight the Golden Era of Big Band. Manchester-born Beaudry is an effervescent singer, songwriter, and booster of her home city. Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m., Rex Theatre, 23 Amherst St., Manchester, \$29 at palacetheatre.org.

• **Dynamic duo:** This week’s alt comedy night is a special one, with **Eddie Pepitone** and **JT Habersaat** sharing the stage. Whoever first said, “you can take the boy out of NYC, but you can’t take NYC out of the boy” most likely had Pepitone in mind. The Staten Island native moved to L.A. over two decades ago for a part in *Old School* and became a mainstay in clubs there. Habersaat just wrapped his annual Altercation Fest in Austin. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester, shaskeenirishpub.com.

NITE

Friendly fusion

Eclectic band Annie In The Water hits Manchester

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The music of Annie In The Water is a contagious hybrid of rock, funk and rhythm infused with a feel-good reggae groove. It’s the kind of sound that’s kept Michael Franti bouncing around the globe for decades, done with capability and verve.

For many years the band was a duo; singer-guitarists Michael Lashomb and Bradley Hester met while attending college in upstate New York in 2006. When a female friend fell into a lake trying to tie up her boat, they found a name, and gigged steadily in the region.

Ten years later, Lashomb and Hester began assembling what would grow into a six-piece band. One of their recruits was drummer Josh West, then at a crossroads when his long-time band decided to forego touring for local shows. West stuck around for a couple of years, departing to work on his own record; the collection of songs, completed during the pandemic, will drop next spring.

West returned to the group last summer. In an interesting twist, he replaced the original drummer of Lucid, the band he’d been in before joining the first time. Along with Hester, Lashomb and West, members now

include bassist Chris Meier, Matt Richards on keyboards, and percussionist Brock Kuca. It’s a big sound, West agreed in a recent phone interview.

“We’re really taking the time to explore what it means to play in a band with that many people and all these layers, and make sure that we’re not overplaying,” he said. He’s known Richards since his days in Formula Five and Meier from his earlier band Space Carnival. “We hadn’t really done much playing together; but we’re friends... we’ve respected each other’s musical abilities.”

Influences for the group come from a myriad of sources. West is a big fan of drummer Bernard Purdy, who played with Steely Dan and others, along with Carlton Barrett of the Wailers. He also names Snarky Puppy and Ghost Notes as favorite bands. Others in the group cite festival mainstays like Grateful Dead and Phish, along with ’90s alt rock.

A recent Halloween show was indicative of the group’s wide-ranging oeuvre. “We’re playing everything from Prince to Blink-182 to Red Hot Chili Peppers to Radiohead, to Daft Punk,” West said. “A big eclectic kind of influence there, but I think all these songs really speak lyrically and are kind of timeless pieces.”

When it first came together, the band was mainly a vehicle for the original duo’s material. A debut album, *Time To Play*, “was pretty much all songs that Brad and Mike had written 10 years ago,” West said. The second studio effort was more collaborative; though he wasn’t on the sessions for this year’s *The Sun At Dawn*, West called it evolu-



Annie In The Water. Courtesy photo.

tionary. “Since I’ve been back, that kind of energy has carried over.”

West recalled a recent songwriting session at a hunting camp in northern Vermont, where the band is now based. “We each brought a song to the table, and on top of that, we all have little parts,” he said. “It’s really a very democratic process, [with] open and equal energy... which is very inspiring.”

The newest lineup is already poised to follow up *Sun At Dawn*.

“We’ve got pretty much a new record of songs that we’ve written in the last three months,” West said. “We’re getting ready to hit the studio for this winter.”

That energy has translated to the stage. “The camaraderie in the band between members is at an all-time high; we’re firing on all cylinders right now,” West continued. “Pretty much every show we’ve been playing lately, the energy is tangible in the room; it’s just something you gotta come check out.”

Jordan Paul’s JigsMusic agency booked the band’s Veterans Day show at Shaskeen Pub in Manchester.

“I’m so excited to bring Annie in the Water back to the Granite State,” Paul said in a recent text message. “We haven’t seen them since before the pandemic. I know they’ve been picking up a lot of steam with their new lineup and I’m very excited to see this new chemistry everyone’s been talking about.”

Annie In The Water w/ DJ SP1

Annie In The Water w/ DJ SP1

When: Friday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m.

Where: Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester

Tickets: \$10 at the door

More: See facebook.com/annieinthewater

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Venues

Chunky’s

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

Fulchino Vineyard

187 Pine Hill Road, Hollis 438-5984, fulchinovineyard.com

Headliners Comedy Club

DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester headlinerscomedyclub.com

McCue’s Comedy Club at the Roundabout Diner

580 Portsmouth Traffic Circle, Portsmouth mccuescomedyclub.com

The Music Hall Lounge

131 Congress St., Portsmouth 436-2400, themusichall.org

Rex Theatre

23 Amherst St., Manchester 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

Rochester Opera House

31 Wakefield St., Rochester 335-1992, rochesteropera-house.com

Ruby Room Comedy

909 Elm St., Manchester 491-0720, rubyroomcomedy.com

SNHU Arena

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

Tupelo Music Hall

10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusichall.com

Events

• **Jim Breuer** Tupelo, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

Bob Marley

Rochester Opera House, Friday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• **Drew Dunn** Rex, Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.

• **Jim McCue** McCue’s Comedy Club, Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.

• **JJ Walker** Chunky’s Nashua, Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.

• **Joey Carroll** McCue’s Comedy Club, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

• **JJ Walker** Chunky’s Manchester, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

• **James Dorsey** Chunky’s Nashua, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

• **Pat Oates** Headliners, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m.

• **Bob Marley** Rochester Opera House, Sunday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

• **Eddie Pepitone** Shaskeen Pub, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m.

• **Ace Aceto** McCue’s,

Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., McCue’s

• **Sara Schaefer: Going Up** Music Hall Lounge, Friday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• **Tony V** Rex, Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

• **Kenny Rogerson/Ryan Gartley/Dave Decker** Tupelo, Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

• **Jim Colliton** McCue’s, Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

• **The Calamari Sisters** Rex, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

• **Ben Pratt** Chunky’s Manchester, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

• **James Dorsey** Headliners, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m.

• **Jim Colliton & Karen Morgan** Rex, Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.

• **Comedy Poured** (Benefit for Hollis Agricultural Scholarship) Fulchino Vineyard, Saturday, Nov. 26, 6 p.m.



Jim Breuer. Photo by Phil Provencio

• **Justin McKinney** Flying Monkey, Saturday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m.

• **Stacy Kendro** Headliners, Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.

• **Kathe Farris** McCue’s, Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

• **Paul Gilligan** Rex, Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

• **Sebastian Maniscalco** SNHU Arena, Sunday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.

• **Jimmy Cash & Friends** Rex, Friday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

• **Karen Morgan** McCue’s, Friday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

<p>Alton Foster's Tavern 403 Main St. 875-1234</p> <p>Alton Bay Dockside Restaurant 6 East Side Drive 855-2222</p> <p>Auburn Auburn Pitts 167 Rockingham Road 622-6564</p> <p>Bedford Copper Door 15 Leavy Dr. 488-2677</p> <p>Murphy's Taproom & Carriage House 393 Route 101 488-5875</p> <p>Bow Chen Yang Li 520 S. Bow St. 228-8508</p>	<p>Brookline The Alamo Texas Barbecue & Tequila Bar 99 Route 13 721-5000</p> <p>Concord Concord Craft Brewing 117 Storrs St. 856-7625</p> <p>Hermanos Cocina Mexicana 11 Hills Ave. 224-5669</p> <p>Tandy's Pub & Grille 1 Eagle Square 856-7614</p> <p>Uno Pizzeria 15 Fort Eddy Road 226-8667</p>	<p>Contoocook Gould Hill Farm & Contoocook Cider Co. 656 Gould Hill Road 746-3811</p> <p>Deerfield The Lazy Lion 4 North Road 463-7374</p> <p>Derry Fody's Tavern 187 Rockingham Road 404-6946</p> <p>Dover Cara Irish Pub & Restaurant 11 Fourth St. 343-4390</p> <p>Epping Telly's Restaurant & Pizzeria 235 Calef Hwy. 679-8225</p>	<p>Epsom Hill Top Pizzeria 1724 Dover Road 736-0027</p> <p>Exeter Sea Dog Brewing Co. 5 Water St. 793-5116</p> <p>Gilford Patrick's 18 Weirs Road 293-0841</p> <p>Goffstown Village Trestle 25 Main St. 497-8230</p> <p>Hampton Bogie's 32 Depot Square 601-2319</p> <p>CR's The Restaurant 287 Exeter Road 929-7972</p>	<p>The Goat 20 L St. 601-6928</p> <p>L Street Tavern 603 17 L St. 967-4777</p> <p>Shane's Texas Pit 61 High St. 601-7091</p> <p>Smuttnose Brewing 105 Towle Farm Road</p> <p>Wally's Pub 144 Ashworth Ave. 926-6954</p> <p>Whym Craft Pub & Brewery 853 Lafayette Road 601-2801</p> <p>Hudson The Bar 2B Burnham Road</p> <p>Lynn's 102 Tavern 76 Derry Road 943-7832</p> <p>Jaffrey Park Theatre 19 Main St. 532-9300</p>	<p>Kingston Saddle Up Saloon 92 Route 125 369-6962</p> <p>Laconia Belknap Mill 25 Beacon St. E., No. 1 524-8813</p> <p>Fratello's 799 Union Ave. 528-2022</p> <p>Tower Hill Tavern 264 Lakeside Ave. 366-9100</p> <p>Londonderry Coach Stop Restaurant & Tavern 176 Mammoth Road 437-2022</p> <p>Stumble Inn 20 Rockingham Road 432-3210</p> <p>Manchester Angel City Music Hall 179 Elm St. 931-3654</p> <p>Backyard Brewery 1211 S. Mammoth Road 623-3545</p>	<p>CJ's 782 S. Willow St. 627-8600</p> <p>City Hall Pub 8 Hanover St. 232-3751</p> <p>Currier Museum of Art 150 Ash St. 669-6144</p> <p>Derryfield Country Club 625 Mammoth Road 623-2880</p> <p>Elm House of Pizza 102 Elm St. 232-5522</p> <p>The Foundry 50 Commercial St. 836-1925</p> <p>Fratello's 155 Dow St. 624-2022</p> <p>The Goat 50 Old Granite St.</p> <p>Great North Aleworks 1050 Holt Ave. 858-5789</p>	<p>KC's Rib Shack 837 Second St. 627-RIBS</p> <p>Murphy's Taproom 494 Elm St. 644-3535</p> <p>Salona Bar & Grill 128 Maple St. 624-4020</p> <p>Shaskeen Pub 909 Elm St. 625-0246</p> <p>South Side Tavern 1279 S. Willow St. 935-9947</p> <p>Stark Brewing Co. 500 Commercial St. 625-4444</p> <p>Strange Brew 88 Market St. 666-4292</p> <p>To Share Brewing 720 Union St. 836-6947</p> <p>Wild Rover 21 Kosciuszko St. 669-7722</p>
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Thursday, Nov. 10

<p>Auburn Auburn Pitts: open jam, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bedford Copper Door: Clint Lapointe, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Concord Area 23: Gardner Berry, 7 p.m. Hermanos: Kevin Horan, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Derry Fody's: music bingo, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Epping Telly's: Justin Jordan, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Goffstown Village Trestle: Kevin Horan, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Hampton CR's: Steve Sibulkin, 6 p.m. Whym: music bingo, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Hudson Lynn's 102: Karaoke w/ George Bisson, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Kingston Saddle Up Saloon: karaoke with DJ Jason, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Laconia Fratello's: Eric Grant, 7 p.m. Tower Hill: karaoke w/ Luke Skywalker, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Londonderry Stumble Inn: Rob & Jody, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Manchester Angel City: open mic, 8 p.m. City Hall Pub: Steve Prisky, 7 p.m. Currier: Christopher Hernandez, 5 p.m. Elm House of Pizza: Lewis Goodwin, 6 p.m. Foundry: Mary Fagan, 6 p.m. Fratello's: Dave Zangri, 5:30 p.m. Strange Brew: Faith Ann, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Merrimack Homestead: Lou Antonucci, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nashua Fody's: DJ Rich Karaoke, 9:30 p.m. Shorty's: Chris Fraga, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Newmarket Stone Church: Out Of The Basement, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Portsmouth The Goat: Isaiah Bennett, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Salem Copper Door: Chris Lester, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Seabrook Backyard Burgers: Jennifer Mitchell, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Stratford Independence Inn: Brad Myrick, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday, Nov. 11</p> <p>Alton Foster's Tavern: Hank Osborne, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Brookline Alamo: Ramez Gurung, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Concord Area 23: Andrew North and the Rangers, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Derry Fody's: Joe McDonald, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Epping Telly's: Swipe Right Duo, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Goffstown Village Trestle: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Hampton CR's: John Irish, 6 p.m. The Goat: Alex Anthony, 8 p.m. Wally's: Boom Box, 9 p.m. Whym: Rebecca Turmel, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Hudson Lynn's 102: Karaoke w/ George Bisson, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Jaffrey Park Theatre: Howard Randall, 5:30 p.m.; Paul Nelson Band, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Laconia Fratello's: Henry LaLiberte, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Londonderry Coach Stop: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m. Stumble Inn: Small Town Stranded, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Manchester Backyard Brewery: Justin Cohn, 6 p.m. Derryfield: The Slakas, 8 p.m. Fratello's: Doug Thompson, 6 p.m. The Foundry: Chris Lester, 6 p.m. The Goat: Alex Anthony, 9 p.m. Great North Aleworks: Kevin Horan, 3 p.m. Shaskeen: Annie In The Water, 7 p.m. South Side Tavern: Cox Karaoke, 9 p.m. To Share Brewing: Slim Volume, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Meredith Giuseppe's: Bob Kroepel, 5:45 p.m. Twin Barns: Dakota Smart, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Merrimack Homestead: Chris Taylor, 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Milford Pasta Loft: Truffle, 8:30 p.m. Riley's: Roxanne & the Voodoo Rockers, 8 p.m. Stonecutters Pub: DJ Dave O with karaoke, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Newmarket Stone Church: Bella's Bartok, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Northfield Boonedox Pub: karaoke night, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Penacook American Legion Post 31: JMitch Karaoke, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Portsmouth Gas Light: Sam Hammerman, 9:30 p.m. The Goat: Chris Toler, 9 p.m. Mojo's West End Tavern: Jonny Friday, 7 p.m. Thirsty Moose: Business Time, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Salem Luna Bistro: Jordan Quinn, 6 p.m. Smuttnose: music bingo, 6 p.m.</p>
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RECORD-BREAKING LAUGHS

Portland, Maine-based comedian **Bob Marley** once broke the Guinness record for longest continuous stand-up comedy act. His upcoming sets at the Rochester Opera House (31 Wakefield St., Rochester; 335-1992; rochesteroperahouse.com) will be much shorter. He plays a five-show stand from Nov. 11 to Nov. 13. Tickets cost \$42 plus fees.

Music, live and in person

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Stonecutters Pub 63 Union Square 213-5979	New Boston Molly's Tavern & Restaurant 35 Mont Vernon Road 487-1362	Thirsty Moose Taphouse 21 Congress St. 427-8645	Chop Shop Pub 920 Lafayette Road 760-7706
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			Strafford Independence Inn 6 Drake Hill Road 718-3334

Concord Area 23: Crazy Steve Jam 1 p.m.; Hank Osborne & Friends, 8 p.m. Winter Farmers Market: Joel Begin, 9 a.m., Hermanos: Colin Hart, 6:30 p.m.	Concord 6 p.m. Derryfield: Chad Lamarsh, 8 p.m. Fratello's: Ralph Allen, 6 p.m. Foundry: Brian Booth, 6 p.m. Shaskeen: Sound Off Saturday, 9 p.m. Strange Brew: Mica's Groove Train, 9 p.m. To Share Brewing: Ben Harris, 4 p.m. Wild Rover: Austin McCarthy, 5 p.m.	Alton Bay Dockside: John Farase, 4 p.m.
Contoocook Contoocook Cider Co.: Josh Foster, 1 p.m.	Epping Telly's: Brian Johnson, 8 p.m.	Bedford Copper Door: Phil Jacques, 11 a.m.
Epsom Hill Top Pizza: JMitch Karaoke, 7 p.m.	Meredith Giuseppe's: David Lockwood, 5:45 p.m. Twin Barns: Kimayo, 5 p.m.	Brookline Alamo: Joe Birch, 4 p.m.
Exeter Sea Dog: Laura Lee, 6 p.m.	Merrimack Homestead: Joanie Ciatelli, 6 p.m.	Concord Concord Craft Brewing: Ken Budka, 2 p.m.
Goffstown Village Trestle: Brian James Duo, 6 p.m.	Milford Pasta Loft: OTR, 8:30 p.m. Riley's Place: Robyn V Group, 8 p.m.	Contoocook Contoocook Cider Co.: Kimayo, 1 p.m.
Hampton The Goat: Chris Toler, 8 p.m. L Street: Up-Beat w/J-Dubz, 9 p.m. Wally's: InsideOut, 9 p.m. Whym: Sam Hammerman, 6 p.m.	Nashua Fody's: Bat Gas, 10 p.m. Millyard: Wooden Soul, 4 p.m.; Nicole Knox Murphy, 6:30 p.m.	Goffstown Village Trestle: Bob Pratte, 3:30 p.m.
Jaffrey Park Theatre: Bernie & Louise Watson, 5:30 p.m.	New Boston Molly's: Matt Bergeron, 7 p.m.	Hampton CR's: Ben Broder Duo, 6 p.m. L Street: Up-Beat w/J-Dubz, 9 p.m.
Laconia Tower Hill: line dancing, 7 p.m.; Walk That Walk, 8:30 p.m.	Newmarket Stone Church: Not Fade Away, 7 p.m.	Hudson Lynn's 102: Carter on Guitar, 4 p.m.
Londonderry Coach Stop: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m. Stumble Inn: East Coast Cowboys, 8 p.m.	Portsmouth Gas Light Pub: Dave Clark, 9:30 p.m. The Goat: Mike Forgetting, 9 p.m. Thirsty Moose: Diva and The Playboys, 8 p.m.	Jaffrey Park Theatre: A Little Night of Sondheim, 4 p.m.
Manchester Backyard Brewery: Eric Marcs,	Salem Luna Bistro: Chris Voss, 7 p.m.	Laconia Belknap Mill: open mic, 2 p.m. Tower Hill: karaoke w/ DJ Tim, 8 p.m.
		Manchester Foundry: Brad Myrick, 10 a.m. The Goat: Mike Forgetting, 10 a.m. Strange Brew: One Big Soul Jam, 7 p.m.

NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Newmarket
Stone Church: Road to Memphis, 2 p.m.

Northfield
Boonedoxz Pub: open mic, 4 p.m.

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

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

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The Goat: Rob Pagnano, 8 p.m.
KC's Rib Shack: Paul & Nate open mic, 7 p.m.
Strange Brew: David Rousseau, 8 p.m.

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

Nashua
Fody's: musical bingo, 8 p.m.
Raga: karaoke, 7:30 p.m.

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

Seabrook
Backyard Burgers: music bingo with Jennifer Mitchell, 7 p.m.
Red's: country night, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Brookline
Alamo: Clint Lapointe, 5 p.m.

Concord
Hermanos: Kid Pinky, 6:30 p.m.
Tandy's: karaoke, 8 p.m.
Uno Pizzeria: Kimayo, 6 p.m.

Derry
Fody's: karaoke, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Derryfield: Pete Peterson, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Chris Lester, 5:30 p.m.
The Goat: April Cushman, 7 p.m.
Stark Brewing: Cox karaoke, 8 p.m.
Strange Brew: Howard & Mike's Acoustic Jam, 8 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Joel Cage, 5:45 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: John Chouinard, 5:30 p.m.

Milford
Stonecutters: open mic, 8 p.m.

Newmarket
Stone Church: Dwarf Cannon w/ Big Zipper and Please Deal With Me, 8 p.m.

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

Rochester
Porter's: karaoke night, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17
Bedford
Copper Door: Justin Jordan, 7 p.m.

Concord
Area 23: NH Music Collective, 7 p.m.
Hermanos: Andrew North, 6:30 p.m.

Derry
Fody's: music bingo, 8 p.m.

Epping
Telly's: Tim Theriault, 7 p.m.

Exeter
Sea Dog: Chad Verbeck, 6 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Jennifer Mitchell, 6 p.m.

Hudson
Lynn's 102: Karaoke w/ George Bisson, 8 p.m.

Laconia
Fratello's: Eric Grant, 7 p.m.
Tower Hill: karaoke w/ Luke Skywalker, 8 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: D-Comp Trio, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Angel City: Open Mic, 8 p.m.
City Hall Pub: Phil Jacques, 7 p.m.
Currier: Green Heron, 5 p.m.
Elm House of Pizza: Ralph Allen, 6 p.m.
Foundry: Justin Cohn, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Lou Antonucci, 5:30 p.m.
Murphy's: live music, 5:30 p.m.
Strange Brew: Peter Higgins, 8 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Clint Lapointe, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Fody's: DJ Rich Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.
San Francisco Kitchen: live music, 6:30 p.m.
Shorty's: Jordan Quinn, 6 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Chad LaMarsh, 7 p.m.



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Shows

• **John Waite** Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Mark Erelli/Kaiti Jones/Stephen Kellogg** Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Charles Lloyd** Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Heather Maloney** Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall Lounge

• **Out of the Basement** Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Stone Church

• **Dave Gutter & Dominic Lavoie** Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Press Room

• **Nicole Knox Murphy** Friday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m., Millyard

• **New Hampshire 39th Army Field Band Veterans Day Concert** Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **Absolute Queen** Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., LaBelle Winery, Derry

• **Matt Heckler** Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Youn Sun Nah** Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Paul Nelson Band** Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Park Theatre

• **John Scofield** Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Dana Center

• **Bella's Bartok/Bitter Pill** Friday, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., Stone Church

• **The Little Mermen** (Disney tribute) Saturday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Black Flag/TSOL/Dickies/Total Chaos** Saturday, Nov. 12, 6 p.m., Granite State Music Hall

• **The Small Glories** Saturday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Cormac McCarthy** Saturday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., Press Room

• **Ani DiFranco** Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **The Highwaymen Live: A Musical Tribute** Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Rex

• **Disney After Dark** Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Almost U2** Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Rochester Opera House

• **Stanley Jordan Plays Jimi** Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **Studio Two** (Beatles tribute) Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Strand

• **Bearly Dead** (Grateful Dead tribute) Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., 3S Artspace

• **Not Fade Away Band** (Led Zepelin tribute) Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Stone Church

• **A Little Night of Sondheim** Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m., Park Theatre

• **Granite State Blues Society** Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m., Stone Church

• **Michael Feinberg** Sunday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m., Press Room

• **Tannahill Weavers** Sunday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Blind Boys of Alabama** Sunday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Music Hall

• **Brian Dunne** Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall



Ani DiFranco

Lounge

• **Larry McCray** Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Tab Benoit** Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **Lauren Monroe** Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Sway Wild** Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Dwarf Cannon/Big Zipper/Please Deal With Me** Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Stone Church

• **Flying Ivories Dueling Pianos** Thursday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m., LaBelle Winery Derry

• **Brubeck Brothers Quartet** Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Darlingside** Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Dogs in a Pile** Thursday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m., Stone Church

• **Brian Wall** Friday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., Millyard Brewery

• **Gladys Knight** Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **Cory Malm** Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Saddle Up Saloon

• **Dueling Pianos** Friday, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., Press Room

• **Corrosion of Conformity** Saturday, Nov. 19, 6 p.m., Granite State Music Hall

• **Zachariah Hickman's Power Outage Party** Saturday, Nov. 19, and Sunday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Upstate** Saturday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Press Room

• **Lisa Fischer & Grand Baton** Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Lucy Kaplansky** Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall Lounge

• **Pink Talking Fish** (Pink Floyd/Talking Heads/Phish tribute) Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **On Broadway** (musical theater tribute) Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **Down Cellah** Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Saddle Up Saloon

• **Dueling Pianos** Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **Jamantics Jamannual Get-down** Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

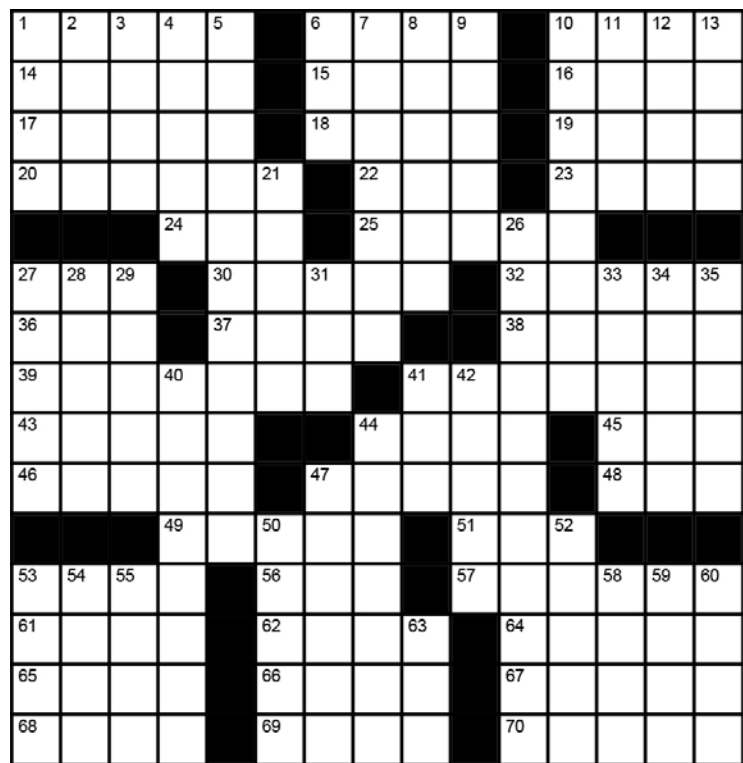
• **Dolly Disco** (Dolly Parton tribute) Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:30 p.m., Press Room

• **Brad Vickers & His Vestrapolitans** Sunday, Nov. 20, 4 p.m., Stone Church

• **Relic** Sunday, Nov. 20, noon and 4 p.m., Park Theatre

• **James Montgomery Band** Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

Let The Cops Chase Us Around



69. 90s dance music band ___-Lite
70. 'Poison' Bell Biv ___

Down

- Female whose 'Song' it was, to Silverchair
- 'I'd Love You To Want Me' singer
- "Your sex ___ fire" Kings Of Leon
- Korn sings to an empty room ' ___ One'
- Billy Joel "I am the ___ and I know just where I stand"
- Mary J Blige 'Stronger With Each Tear' hit
- Janis Joplin song for a weeping crib tenant
- Divvys out, as per diem
- Who Dave Navarro wants you to 'Trust'
- Gin Blossoms "Things that matter just ___ a damn to you"
- Like distant seating area
- Radiohead '08 single you may hear naked
- Badfinger "When ___ I love you, what I mean is I really do"
- 'The Weary Kind' Oscar-winner Burnett
- '94 Gin Blossoms hit for a street
- 'Maestro' bluesman Taj
- OMD ' ___ Gay'
- CCR's leader of 'The Poor Boys'
- 'Chillin' Force ___
- Gotye 'Somebody That ___ To Know'
- 'Still Da Baddest' femme fatale
- Joe Cocker 'You Can Leave Your ___'
- NYE tune 'Auld ___'
- Singer Keel of Steeler and Keel

Across

- Ash lives ' ___ Less Ordinary'
- LCD Soundsystem " ___ change if it helps you fall in love"
- Leader of Cradle Of Filth
- Fatherly Genesis hit ' ___ Of Mine'
- 'Running Down The Road' Guthrie
- Gin Blossoms "In the clouds, while the rest ___ are stuck here"
- Cut short, as a tour
- 'Doctor Pressure' ___/Miami Sound Machine
- Amount you get when shelved
- Verve song about a Shakespearean verse, perhaps
- 'Skinny Love' ___ Iver
- Phish leader Anastasio
- Ambient house pioneers, (w/"The")
- Ed Sheeran's favorite Mr T show?
- Danish band that a cat can pronounce?
- 'Merrimack' band for Egyptian resting places
- Daisy Chainsaw's Belinda
- 'Red Letter Year' DiFranco
- 'Shadow Dancing' Gibb
- 'Self Control' Branigan
- Graham Nash pre-CSN group
- Luke Combs 'When It ___ Pours'
- Glasvegas frontman James
- ABBA 'Voulez- ___'
- Producer/artist Brian that worked w/Sinéad O'Connor
- Staley of Mad Season
- Complex unit musician owns before mansion, perhaps
- 70s singer England
- Don Henley 'Sunset ___'
- Nine Inch Nails 'Starsuckers, ___'
- Bob Dylan 'Desire' song for Egyptian fertility goddess
- "I don't worry 'cause my wallet's ___" ZZ Top
- '11 Grouplove debut 'Never ___

Happy Song'

- Stand up to, as parents controlling your metal music
- Parsons of The Byrds
- 'Central Reservation' Beth
- 'Oh, you don't know the shape ___'
- 'Of The Blue Color Of The Sky' band
- Joe Pass saw ' ___ Of The Times'
- Coin Joan Jett puts in the jukebox

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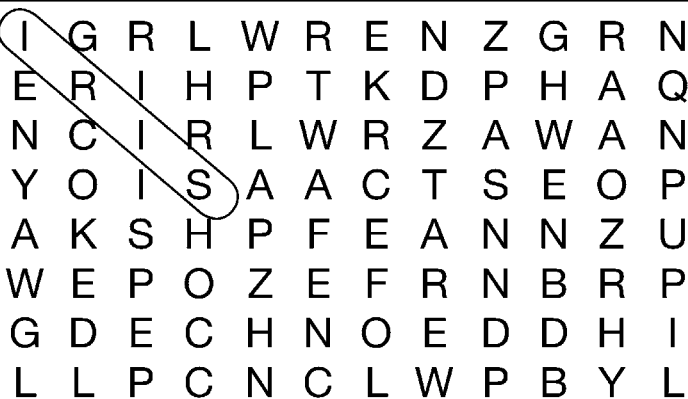
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Find and Circle...

- Three parts of the eye
- John ___ (five-letter min.)
- Three four-letter birds
- Three seven-letter mammals
- Two competing cola brands

Last Week's Answers: MOUSE MOOSE MOLE MULE / NOVEMBER
AUGUST MARCH JULY / GALLON LITER PINT / ABOVE BELOW / RANDY TRAVIS

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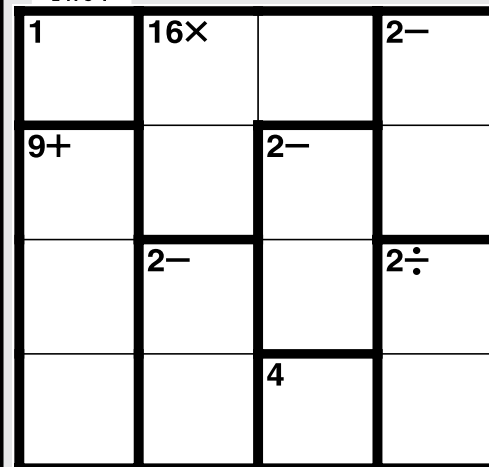
- IRS woe
- AC/DC gets shocked on 'High' this
- Jazz bassist Stanley
- U2 ' ___ Will Send His Angels'
- Drive By Truckers 'A Blessing & A ___'
- Dave Matthews ' ___ It'
- 18-wheeler that hauls stage to next show
- Hank Williams 'I Can't Help It (___ Still In Love With You)'
- Lords Of The New Church singer Bators
- All Revved Up With No Place ___
- 'Daydream Believer' Canadian Murray
- Buffalo jam-band fixtures

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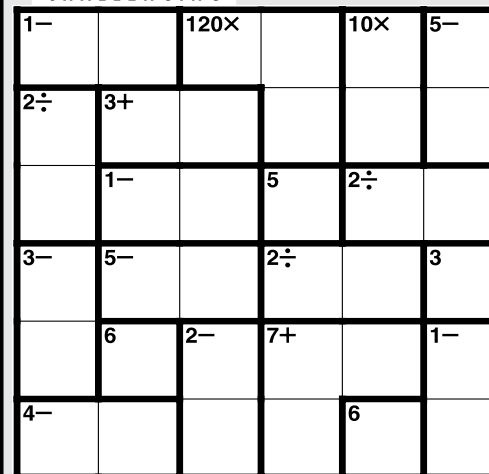
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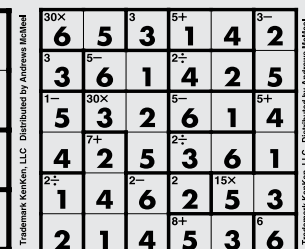
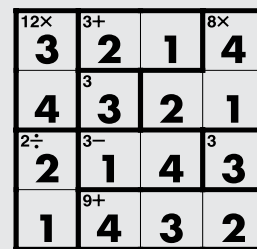


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RULES

- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- 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.
- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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"A Little Pick-Me-Up" — just what I need.

Across

- 1. Scale in the zodiac
- 6. Jackal or coyote, e.g.
- 11. Letters meaning "everything sucks"
- 14. Rude gazer
- 15. "Asteroids" producer
- 16. Italy's equivalent of the BBC
- 17. Publishing company that's all about brevity
- 19. Comprehensive abbr.
- 20. "That was an accident!"
- 21. Base after third
- 22. Big Greek island
- 24. 1975 ABBA hit
- 25. Preceder of X, Y, Z, or Alpha
- 26. Feeling faint
- 27. Pool poker
- 28. Midwest exclamation
- 30. Tilt a bit
- 32. #1 song of 1973 and 1996
- 37. Words before and after "what" in an unrepentant phrase
- 38. Granola bit
- 39. Genoa goodbyes
- 40. Verbal lapse
- 43. Exciting cry (that's not-as-exciting numbers if you switch the syllables)
- 44. "Got it!"
- 45. Amazed DM reaction
- 46. "Back to the Future" role

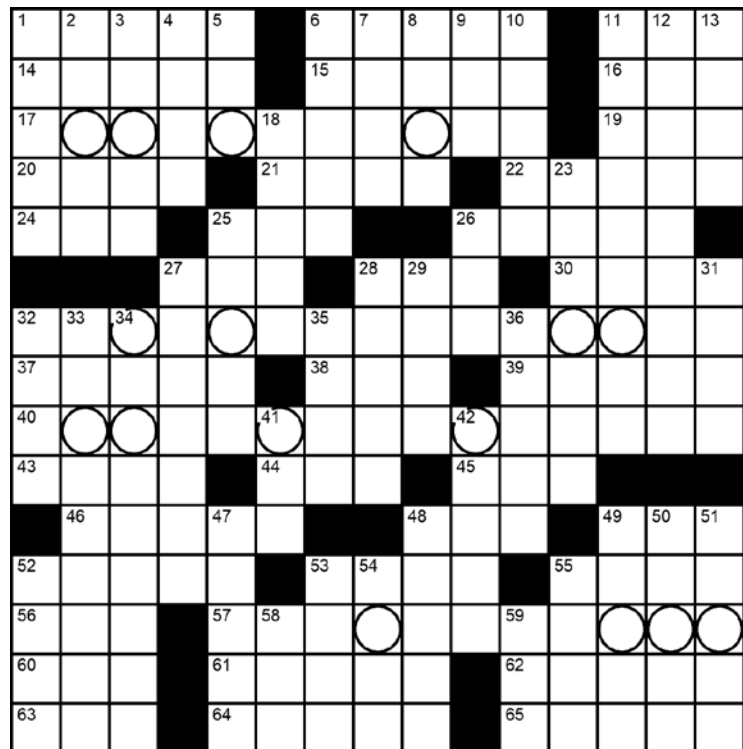
- 48. Stunned disbelief
- 49. Common URL ending
- 52. Unaccountable quality?
- 53. D&D class
- 55. Item with a combination lock
- 56. ___-Wan Kenobi
- 57. She released "Midnights"
- 60. "Avenue 5" actor Josh
- 61. Like baked dough
- 62. Kitchen peeler
- 63. Labor of love?
- 64. Nervous
- 65. Humble dwelling

- 6. What fan fiction is not
- 7. Molecular matter
- 8. UFC fighter Diaz
- 9. Tirade cause
- 10. Studio 54, for one
- 11. Game with a lot of staying put
- 12. One of three Dominican brothers who played for the same team in 1963
- 13. Tiny parasites
- 18. Estevez's brother
- 23. Deep massage technique
- 25. Father ___ Sarducci of early "SNL"
- 26. "Fantastic Mr. Fox" director Anderson
- 27. Stock graphics
- 28. Nebraska steak hub
- 29. Comedian Holmes
- 31. 11 Wall St. institution
- 32. Star ___ (tuna brand)

- 33. Capital city since 1966
 - 34. Saved for the future
 - 35. "Pearl" star Mia
 - 36. "___, All Ye Faithful"
 - 41. Wray of "King Kong"
 - 42. Structure in some defense games
 - 47. Aquarium acquisition
 - 48. It's a big pain
 - 49. Egypt's largest city
 - 50. Disposed of, gangster-style
 - 51. Mersey measure
 - 52. Order option
 - 53. 1990s point-and-click puzzle game
 - 54. Some are pale
 - 55. Ear cleaner
 - 58. "You Will Be My ___ True Love" ("Cold Mountain" song)
 - 59. Upscale hotel amenity
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Down

- 1. Doritos ___ Tacos (legendary menu item)
- 2. Place to chill out?
- 3. Radar spots
- 4. Sports judges
- 5. Retriever remark



R&R answer from pg 39 of 11/3



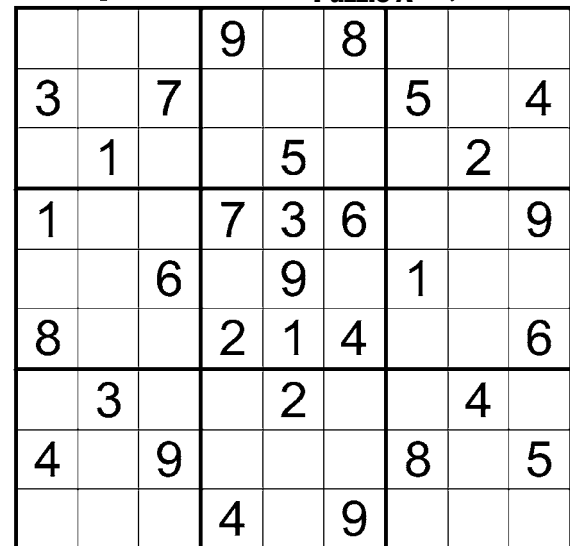
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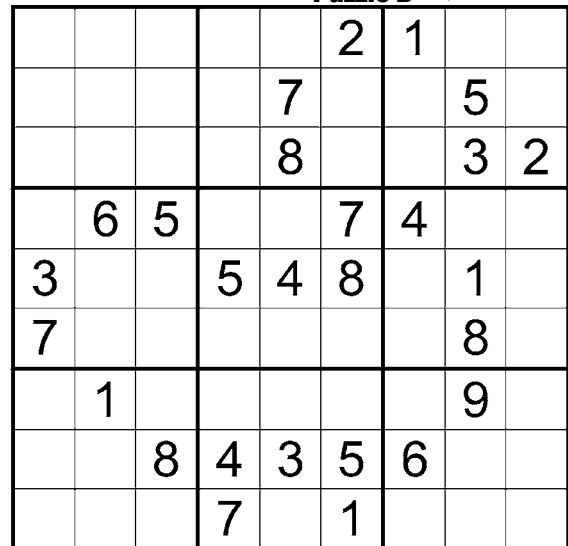
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. See last week's puzzle answers on pg 41.

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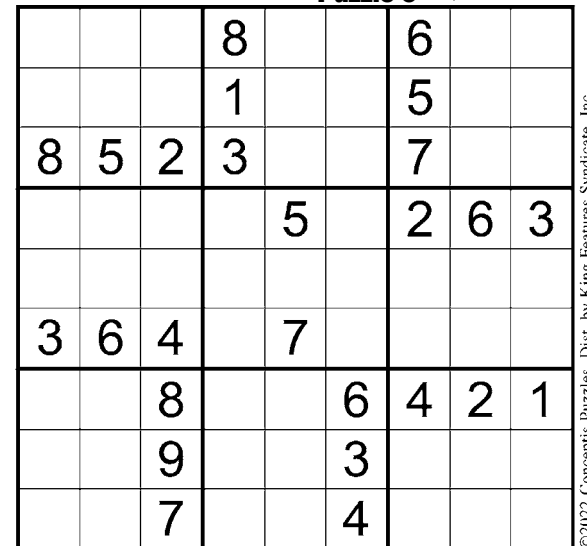
Difficulty Level ★

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Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku Puzzle C By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *You're Doing Great!*, by Tom Papa, born Nov. 10, 1968.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Even worse than the monsters watching YouTube videos of MMA fights and blaring Taylor Swift are the dingbats who are using FaceTime without earbuds. ... To use good behavior and consider other people takes work. It gets easier with practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) The reason travel is stressful is because it's a nonstop process of decision making. What time do we leave? Where's the hotel? How do you turn this lamp on? Is that a bug or a hair? Try to relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) How do you find meaning in your life when you know that you are just one tiny speck tooling around in a giant universe? ... How do you live with purpose? I don't really know, but I sure have been spending a good amount of my time baking bread and that seems to do the trick. Raking leaves is another option.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) It's not whether you win or lose, it's who you play with. And if you play with my family — more specifically, my wife — you better come prepared. Scrabble is her game of choice, but what you are entering is a complex psychological maze that even if you escape will change you forever. Come prepared.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) The world is filled with terrible 'fun-filled' ideas. The ultimate is cruise ships. ... Anything you can do on that dumb boat you can do here on land. You can create your own fun!

Aries (March 21 – April 19) I have the most amazing plumber. He loves what he does, he knows what he's doing, and he's a pleasure to watch. Take pride in a job well done.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) My workout now is my Apple Watch. It buzzes once an hour and tells me it's time to stand. And I do. And I feel great about it. Next time, do one leg lift.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) I was in Italy in this tiny

little town. ... In the middle of dinner, a giant cruise ship pulled into port. ... The locals knew what was coming. Mothers were barricading themselves into their homes with their children, lovers were hiding in coffee shops.... Good manners and being considerate can only help.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) When you're trying to maintain a positive attitude and navigate through this stress-filled life, you need to avoid anything that can bring you down. Like phone calls from my mother. Or whatever it may be.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) If you see the word 'luxury,' run for the hills. There is a whole economy designed to separate people from their money. You know what's luxurious? Me time.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Someone picked and roasted these coffee beans. Someone designed this chair and figured out how to make the air conditioner work and put the vent in just the right spot so it cools me off but doesn't blow directly on my bald spot. If you can't send a thank-you note, pay it forward.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) I really like sitting on my couch. That's it. ... This is fun for me. And I discovered it all by myself. Have your own kind of fun. 🍷

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 disappointment (7)	_____
2 lacking energy (9)	_____
3 actor Jared (4)	_____
4 company stationery (10)	_____
5 leafy green (7)	_____
6 actress Wright (7)	_____
7 allowing (7)	_____

HAR	TER	LE	LET	WN
TI	TI	LET	LE	HEAD
LET	TIA	LET	TTU	CE
GIC	DO	NG	LE	TO

11/9 Last Week's Answers: 1. TIMBERLAKE 2. SUBTILES 3. OSTRICH 4. REENTRY 5. SOARED 6. ROUGHHOUSE 7. DASHBOARD

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Sudoku Answers from pg 40 of 11/3

Puzzle A

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

Difficulty Level ★

Puzzle B

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Puzzle C

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

The entrepreneurial spirit

Michael Sherwood and his son, Kyle, of Cleveland come from a long line of morticians. So a few years back, when a friend wondered how he might have his tattoos preserved after he passes away, the two came up with an idea, Oddity Central reported. They figured out a method for removing and preserving tattoos, then started a business called Save My Ink Forever. "Some of these things really are pieces of art," Kyle said. "Instead of having just the remains or the burial ... (families) have actually a piece of their loved one." The Sherwoods say their technique is proprietary, but it takes roughly three or four months. Families are left with a parchmentlike piece of art. "We are trying to do this in the most dignified manner possible," Kyle added. — *Oddity Central, Nov. 2*

Inexplicable

A female lion at the Topeka Zoo in Kansas has grown a mane, *The Topeka Capital-Journal* reported on Oct. 23. Zuri, 18, who lost her mate, Avus, in 2020, started producing more testosterone after his death. "It's nothing like the mane you would see on a fully sexually mature male lion," said Zuri's curator, Shanna Simpson. "She looks like a teenaged male lion." Zookeepers said along with

the mane, Zuri has become more feisty — growling, snarling and roaring more than before. "She feels like she needs to protect her pride, so her testosterone increases," Simpson said. — *Topeka Capital-Journal, Oct. 23*

Great art

A 1941 artwork by Dutch abstract artist Piet Mondrian has been found to have been hanging upside down in various museums for 75 years, *The Guardian* reported. One could be forgiven for the mistake; the piece features interlaced red, yellow, black and blue adhesive tape strips that subtly thicken at the bottom. But a photograph of Mondrian's studio shows the same piece on an easel — with the "bottom" at the top. However, Susanne Meyer-Buser, curator of the North Rhine-Westphalia's art collection, said it will continue to be displayed upside down. "The adhesive tapes are already extremely loose and hanging by a thread," she said. "And it's now part of the work's story." — *The Guardian, Oct. 28*

Armed and clumsy

A man who stopped in a corn maze in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, on Oct. 22 to get a corn kernel out of his shoe accidentally shot himself in the leg, *KMSP-TV*

reported. The 38-year-old from Circle Pines was carrying the gun legally, and it discharged when he bent over to retrieve the kernel. Police said the gun did not have a safety; the owner wasn't charged. — *KMSP-TV, Oct. 22*

Up a tree

Tyler County (Texas) Deputy Cory LeBlanc and other first responders undertook an unusual assignment on Oct. 31, *KFDM-TV* reported. An unnamed man who was bow hunting for deer from a tree stand called 911 around 4:25 p.m. to report that he had fallen from his perch and was stuck upside down, 18 feet above the ground. The man's ankle had become lodged in the framework of the stand. "We had the Spurger Volunteer Fire Department, DPS, Texas Parks and Wildlife on the way, all trying to help," LeBlanc said. After an hour and a half of being heels-over-head, the man was lowered to the ground and was unhurt. His advice: "Use a harness. It was in my truck. I just got complacent." — *KFDM-TV, Oct. 31*

News you can use

Miller Lite wants to light up your Christmas tree in more ways than one! The company is offering the Christmas Tree Keg Stand for the low, low price of \$49.99, *CNN Business* reported. The

tree stand is basically a keg with a small table on top, and when beer is dispensed, the design "makes it seem as if beer is being poured from the tree," said Sarah Showak, associate marketing manager. According to Miller Lite, the stand will support up to a 5-foot-tall tree with ornaments and lights. — *CNN Business, Nov. 3*

Bright idea

Self-proclaimed "Britain's dullest man" Kevin Beresford has your holiday shopping list solution: a 2023 calendar of Britain's best parking lots, the *Daily Record* reported. Beresford traveled the country from one end to the other, photographing parking lots and later compiling his favorites into a 12-month calendar. His personal favorite was Trinity Street car park in Birmingham, featuring walls made of crushed cars and adorned with street art. Beresford, of Worcestershire, said he focuses on "slices of English life that nobody else does. I don't create your normal conventional calendars. It's sexy being dull." Beresford is single, ladies. — *Daily Record, Oct. 22*

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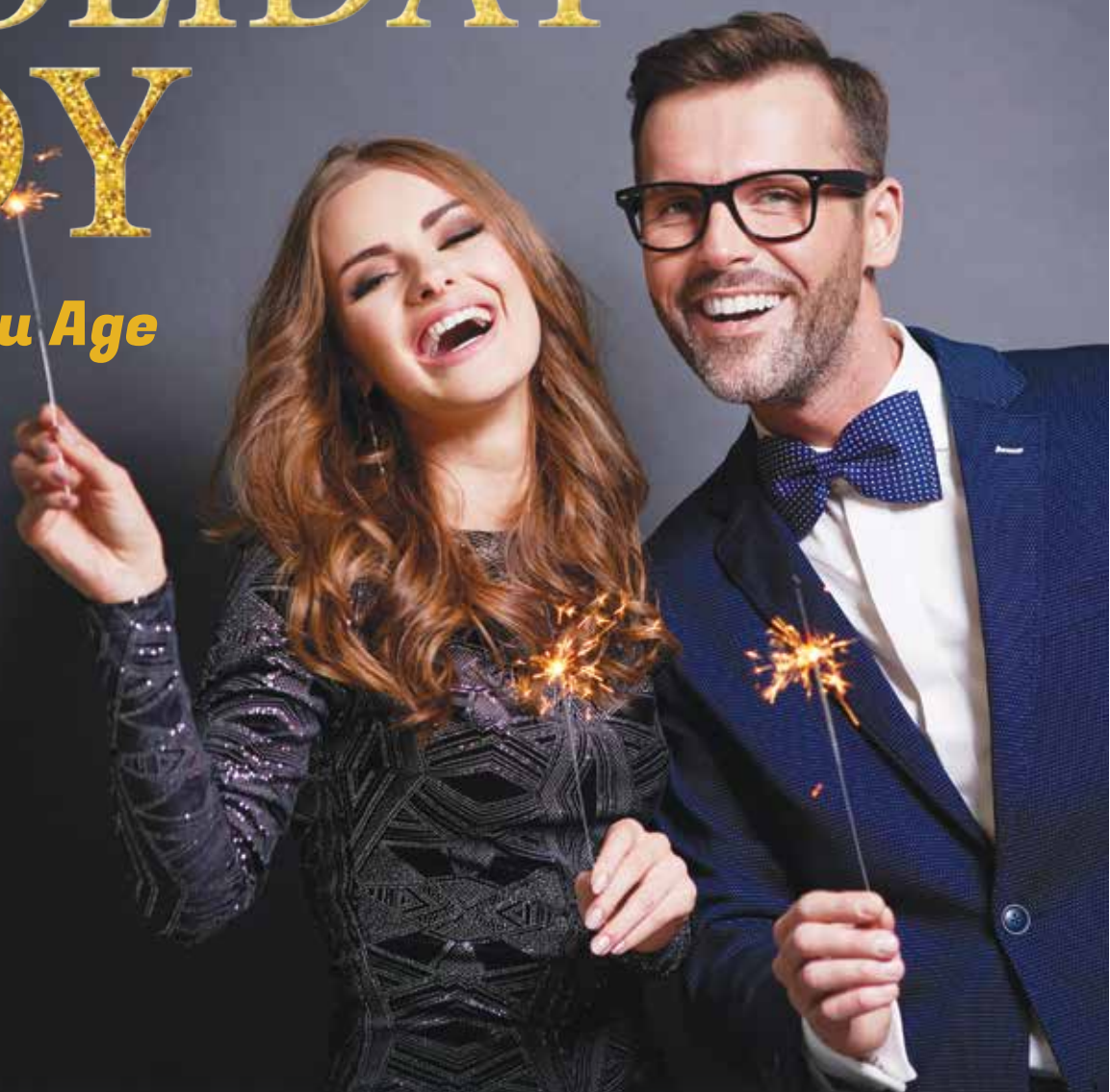


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