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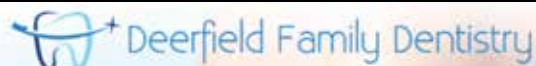
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Protest at coal plant

A group of 75 climate activists and advocates of the No Coal No Gas campaign gathered outside Merrimack Station in Bow last week to demand the retirement of the coal plant and an end to the fossil fuel era. According to a press release, the event coincided with upcoming retirement offers for electricity generators in New England, providing an opportunity for the closure of Merrimack Station, and the activists expressed their determination to end the use of coal if the owners of the plant, Granite Shore Power, do not take action. Wearing white Tyvek suits, they raised signs with messages like “Happy Retirement, Merrimack Station,” “Shut it down” and “Climate justice now,” expressed concerns about the plant’s pollution’s impact on the environment and community health, and emphasized their belief in the need to phase out fossil fuels and the importance of not replacing the coal plant with a gas plant or expanding fracked gas projects, but rather turning to clean and renewable energy to mitigate the climate crisis. Law enforcement stood by, including Bow police, state troopers, an aerial drone and water patrol. The No Coal No Gas campaign is supported by various organizations dedicated to environmental justice and climate action. The gathering was part of a nationwide series of actions planned for June 8 through June 11 to end fossil fuel projects and address climate change, according to the release.

Guns scrapped

Gun violence prevention advocates, including GunSense NH and other members of the NH Gun Violence Prevention Coalition, organized a “Guns to Gardens” event at Concord Wesley United Methodist Church in Concord on June 10. According to a press release, the event allowed gun owners to voluntarily surrender their firearms, and 31 unwanted firearms, including an AR-15, were taken out of circulation. New Hampshire law prohibits the destruction of firearms by law enforcement, so Guns to Gardens offers an alternative for disposing of unwanted guns: The unloaded firearms were disarmed by trained volunteers and rendered inoperable, and the scrap metal from the firearms will be donated for metal artists to repurpose into garden tools. “This effort is a great opportunity for Granite Staters who want to remove unwanted firearms from their homes without putting them back out on the market,” Zandra Rice Hawkins, director of GunSense NH, a project of Granite State Progress, said in the release. “We are excited that so many people came out to our first Guns to Gardens event with the goal to reduce unwanted firearms in our homes and instead transform them into something more useful, and less harmful, to our community.”

Aeronautical Institute to open

A new online higher education institution, the New England Aeronautical Institute (NEAI), is set to open in New Hampshire.

According to a press release, NEAI, approved by state legislators, will offer its inaugural term starting this fall, providing individuals with the opportunity to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Aviation degree. The Institute will specialize in flight operations and the managerial aspects of the aviation industry, aiming to address the future demands of aeronautics. With the first day of classes scheduled for Oct. 9, NEAI is poised to fill a gap in the state’s educational landscape by offering flight operations training and academic programs to enhance professional careers in aviation. The arrival of NEAI has been met with enthusiasm from state officials, including Frank Edelblut, the education commissioner, who highlighted the expanded academic and career possibilities it brings to New Hampshire students.

Fighting spam

Attorney General John M. Formella has joined a coalition of 28 state Attorneys General in urging the Federal Communications Commission to clarify telemarketing rules regarding consent for robocalls and texts. According to a press release, the coalition supports the FCC’s proposed amendment to ensure that National Do Not Call Registry protections also apply to text messages. The amendment aims to close a “lead generator loophole” by requiring consent for multiple entities that are logically and topically associated and listed on the same webpage. However, the Attorneys General argue in their letter that the proposed

CONCORD

In town Concord’s Market Days, the largest annual festival in downtown **Concord**, will return for its 49th year on Thursday, June 22, with festivities through Saturday, June 24, including local vendors, live entertainment, family-friendly activities and more. According to a press release, this year’s festival will have a new approach as a sustainable event, featuring initiatives to promote recycling, waste reduction and eco-conscious practices. Staffed recycling stations, reusable cups in the beer tent and vendor composting are among the sustainability initiatives. Visit marketdaysfestival.com.

MANCHESTER

The Manchester School District will hold graduation ceremonies for all four of its high schools, on Saturday, June 17, at the SNHU Arena in **Manchester**. According to a press release, there will be two ceremonies in the morning — Manchester School of Technology High School at 8 a.m., and Manchester Central High School at 10 a.m. — and two in the afternoon — Manchester High School West at 2 p.m., and Manchester Memorial High School at 5:30 p.m. West High School will be hosting its 100th anniversary gala at the Millyard Museum from 4 to 6 p.m. on the same day.

Easterseals NH will soon reveal design concepts for its planned military and veterans campus, which will be the first of its kind in the state, according to a press release. Supported by \$23 million in Covid Relief Funding from the state, Easterseals NH aims to enhance its efforts in the military community through the redevelopment of its 15-acre campus in **Franklin**. The campus will feature affordable rental housing for veterans, a hub of services for various military service providers, a retreat center and opportunities for therapeutic recreation.

action may introduce ambiguity and suggest that clarification of the existing single seller-to-individual consumer language would be more effective.

House passes amended SB58

An amended bill addressing the issue of arrests without a warrant while under the care of medical professionals on the premises of residential care or health care facilities has been passed by the House. According to a press release, medi-

cal personnel have been required to provide emergency care to anyone who seeks it, even if they exhibit abusive behavior. However, if a health care worker is threatened or assaulted, law enforcement cannot make an arrest because the violence did not occur in their presence. The amended version of SB58 allows for the arrest of individuals who disrupt medical care through threats or actual violence. Once the necessary care is provided, the police will have the authority to remove such individuals from the premises. 🗨️

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Getting ahead

On leaving high school with an associate degree

Spark Academy of Advanced Technologies, a chartered public high school located at Manchester Community College, recently celebrated its inaugural graduating class of nine students, who obtained both their high school diplomas and associate degrees simultaneously. One of these graduates, Caleb Smith of Manchester, shared his experiences at Spark and discussed the promising career opportunities that await him and his peers.

Q: Tell us about your journey toward choosing Spark Academy and what led you to pursue this alternative high school experience.

When I was in eighth grade ... I saw an ad for Spark Academy at a Fisher Cats game. The ad mentioned new opportunities for students, so I attended an info night with my mother. We both loved what we saw. I was immediately interested when they said they could graduate students with an associate's degree right out of high school.



Caleb Smith. Courtesy photo

opened for you right out of high school?

It opens up opportunities in the field of manufacturing. ... As part of the Spark program, we took a class called Systems One, which acted as our senior project. We could choose between doing a comprehensive

project or securing an internship. I got an internship at Summit Packaging Systems, and that has provided valuable job pathways and networking opportunities. I'm working there now in inspection but will soon move to the machine shop. I learned to use CNC machines, problem-solving skills and various technologies relevant to my current work while I was at Spark. There are all kinds of [workplaces] around here that are looking for these kinds of skills. Some of my classmates with the same degree are working as mechanical engineers at DEKA or operating machinery at General Electric.

Are you content with your high school experience, even though you may have missed out on certain traditional elements?

It's true that with such a small class and a class that was predominantly male, we couldn't really have a prom or dances and stuff. But one of the extracurriculars they offered was the chance to compete in VEX Robotics on a robotics team, and this year we made it to the World Championship and got to go to Dallas for that, and that was really cool. ... Honestly, I'm extremely happy to be in the position I'm in right now. It's been great being one of the first graduates of the founding class.

What guidance or advice would you offer to future classes or students who are considering attending Spark Academy?

If you're on the edge and not sure if you want to go or not, definitely take the leap. Worse comes to worst, you don't like it, and you can back out and go to a different school. And, if you don't like the Advanced Manufacturing pathway after the second year, you can choose a different path for yourself that will still be giving you early access to college [curriculum and credits].

What was the curriculum like?

Basically, instead of taking traditional high school classes, we took college classes as dual enrollment — for both college and high school credits. ... During the first two years, we were strictly at Spark Academy and took college classes that the Spark teachers were trained to teach, like basic CAD, robotic design and electrical fundamentals. In the third year, we gained full access to the college and could choose our own classes. Some professors knew we were high school students, and some didn't. ... This also allowed for accelerated learning based on [each student's] capabilities. For example, I took Calculus I for my math credit, while some of my classmates went up to Calculus IV or Differential Equations. ... Some of the classes were challenging, but as long as I dedicated enough time to them, they were manageable.

What degrees and certificates did you graduate with?

I earned an associate's degree in advanced manufacturing. I also got a certificate in mechatronics. Not many people know what that is; it's an electronic and mechanical system that's used to automate an entire process. It's very important in today's industry and manufacturing world, and a lot of companies value that degree or certificate. Over the summer, I'm also going to be finishing up my certificate in robotics, which covers operating, programming and building robots to automate tasks.

What career opportunities has this path

— Angie Sykeny

LIV and let live



The Big Story: The Red Sox free fall? Nope. Denver maybe winning the NBA Finals? Nope. Las Vegas about to capture the Stanley Cup? Nope.

It was the beyond belief hypocrisy of the

PGA merging with LIV Golf after a year spent (correctly) castigating the lack of morality of players abandoning the tour to take the giant money offered by the Saudi Arabia Public Investment Fund-backed tour.

It was a move with major sports financial and geopolitical implications that sent a shock wave of discontent through its players and left almost everyone else in sports stunned.

Sports 101: Name the winningest left-handed pitcher in Red Sox history.

News Item – Cassidy On The Brink: Anyone know the last time a manager or coach was fired at the end of one season by one team and then led his new team to the league championship the next year? Not me, but it's on the cusp of happening for ex-Bruins coach **Bruce Cassidy** in Las Vegas, where his new club is up 3-1 over Florida as I write this.

And since it was the Bruins who fired Cassidy, what happens in Vegas will definitely not stay in Vegas this time if Cassidy pulls it off.

News Item – Sox Drop Into Last Place: Despite taking two of three from the Yankees over the weekend, the Red Sox were 14 games behind the division-leading Rays to start the week. It comes after losing six of their last 10 games to fall to an even .500 after 66 games.

Their biggest problem? It's obvious: They're in the AL East. If they were in the AL Central, 33-33 would have them tied for first place.

But they're not. So an uphill struggle to get back in the race lies ahead.

Thumbs Up – Masataka Yoshida: Love hearing the Red Sox Japanese import saying he has no interest in being named Rookie of the Year. He correctly says after playing several years in Japan's Nippon League he doesn't believe he is a rookie.

The Numbers:

.209 – batting average after a 2-for-3 night vs. the Yankees on Friday to finally get Sox rookie **Triston Casas** over the Mendoza Line nine weeks into the season.

7 & 6 – wins and losses in the 13 games the Miami Heat have trailed by 12 points or more during the NBA playoffs. All other playoff teams were a combined 6 and 59 facing the same deficit.

Random Thoughts:

If the Patriots need cap space to make a deal with free agent wideout **DeAndre Hopkins** they should cut **Trent Brown**. Despite being terrible last year he's looking like a possible camp holdout. So cut him instead and use the \$11 million saved to sign Hopkins. Then if needed use draft picks to find another left tackle.

Is there any doubt now Denver's **Nikola Jokic** and **Jamal Murray** are a better 1-2 duo than **Jayson Tatum** and **Jalen Brown**?

The best the Suns could come up with to coach the final few prime years **Kevin Durant** has left is three-times-fried **Frank Vogel**? How is he an upgrade on the guy he replaced?

A Little History – June 15, 1964: In the '60s the latest a baseball team could make an in-season trade was June 15. And for short- and long-term consequences, arguably the greatest deadline ever was made on this day in 1964, when the Cardinals traded 18-game winner **Ernie Broglio** for disappointing Cubs youngster **Lou Brock**.

It sparked the struggling Cards to roar from behind to win the pennant on the final day and then knock off the Yanks in the World Series.

Beyond that, Brock played a prominent role in getting St. Louis back to the Series in '67 and '68, while going on to personally rack up more than 3,000 career hits and become the all-time leader in stolen bases.

Meanwhile Broglio won just seven more games and was out of baseball after 1966.

Sports 101 Answer: Two-time 20-game winner **Mel Parnell** won 125 games between 1947 and 1956 to be the Sox' winningest lefty hurler. **Jon Lester** is second with 110.

Final Thought: I've been watching sports for a long time and have never seen anything as bad as the PGA's surrender to LIV Golf.

First, they sold out all the players loyal to the tour who passed on the giant money the defecting players took. To make the disloyal winners and the loyal guys the losers.

Second, the PGA is aiding the Saudis' PR effort to obscure through sports its abhorrent civil rights abuses and what the CIA says was the murder and dismemberment by the kingdom of critic/journalist **Jamal Khashoggi**.

But worst was that PGA Commissioner **Jay Monahan** cast aspersions on the morality of players for taking Saudi cash, then a year later all is forgotten after the PGA got theirs.

It makes booing for the first time in golf seem like the right thing to do.

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More local birds on your screen

The Loon Preservation Committee in Moultonborough is currently livestreaming a 24/7 Loon Cam on YouTube, which has shown a pair of loons nesting in the Lakes Region. According to a press release, the pair's first egg was laid on June 11, with a second egg expected to arrive in the days to follow. The eggs are projected to hatch between July 7 and July 9. Viewers can witness the birds' entire incubation process and the hatching of their chicks in real time over the next 28 days via the livestream. Additionally, the cam provides an online chat feature for viewers to engage with fellow bird enthusiasts and LPC biologists, allowing them to share observations and socialize. To access the Loon Cam, visit loon.org/looncam.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *Bill Gassman, a volunteer at the Loon Preservation Committee and the operator of the Loon Cam, noted that many viewers have expressed feeling a sense of connection with the loons after watching them over the 28-day incubation period. "In the nine years that the cam has been running, we have shown four different pairs of loons ... and each pair's behaviors and routines are unique, and ... the loons seem to have their own personalities and quirks," Gassman said in the release. "Part of the fun of watching the Loon Cam is coming to know these loons and seeing how the pair interact with each other and their chicks."*

Hazy skies from wildfires

Wildfire smoke from Canada has caused hazy skies and potential health risks for New Hampshire residents, according to NHPR. The article, published June 9, reported nearly 430 active wildfires across Canada, fueled by a long drought and atmospheric circulation patterns, with nearly 11 million acres burned so far this year, an area almost double the size of the state of New Hampshire. Analysis by the state's Department of Environmental Services revealed good particle pollution levels, but experts warn that the situation remains unpredictable. The smoke, carried by wind currents, can trigger respiratory symptoms, exacerbate lung conditions and increase susceptibility to respiratory illnesses such as Covid-19 and influenza, particularly among vulnerable populations, including those with asthma, pregnant individuals, children and older adults.

QOL score: -2

Comment: *During air quality alerts, experts advise that it's best to stay indoors and to keep indoor air clean.*

Art for charity

Dr. Marc Bard, an artist recently retired from a career in medicine, has partnered with Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSVB) to revive the "Paintings for a Purpose" art show to support local charitable organizations. After water damage occurred at the show's original venue, the Meredith Frame Shop, MVSVB offered to host the show in its lobby space at its main office in Meredith. A special preview night will be held on Thursday, June 29, from 4 to 7 p.m., with the artwork, created by Dr. Bard, on display June 30 through Aug. 1. All proceeds from the art sales will benefit the Meredith Food Pantry, and MVSVB has committed to matching up to \$5,000 in support of the fundraiser.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *Dr. Bard's artwork includes watercolor paintings inspired by his passion for the Lakes Region, with a focus on the Squam Lake and Winnepesaukee communities. Visit benjylevine07.wixsite.com/painting-forapurpose to see samples of his paintings.*

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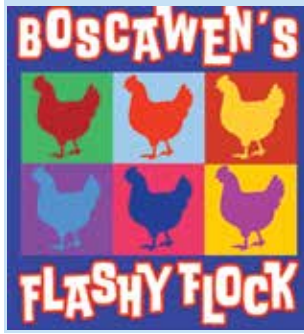
THIS WEEK

BIG EVENTS

JUNE 15 AND BEYOND

Saturday, June 17

The Flashy Flock Community Art Project is starting today at Twiggs Gallery (251 King St., Boscawen) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The project pays homage to the farming roots of Boscawen. There will be a horse-drawn plow demonstration as well as wooden chicken cutouts for residents to take and display on their yards. Food and take-home crafts will be available for purchase. Visit twigsgallery.org for more information.



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New Hampshire, for their 53rd annual water show, titled "Synchro through the Ages," at 1 p.m. today at The Boys & Girls Club of Nashua (1 Positive Place). The team is made up of athletes from 6 to 18 years old; they will demonstrate how artistic swimming has changed through the decades. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, free for children 4 and younger or for members of BGCN. For more information, visit bgcn.com.

Sunday, June 18

The Fully Loaded Comedy Festival is tonight at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion (72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford) at 7 p.m. The show will have comedic superstars including Bert Kreischer, Tiffany Haddish, Jim Norton, Big Jay Oakerson, Dan Soder and Tammy Pescatelli. Tickets start at \$38 and can be purchased at banknhpavilion.com.

lective (61 Canal St.). Tickets to the after party cost \$25 for general admission, \$45 for VIP. For more information, see the "Granite State Pride" story in our June 8 issue online or visit manchestertrue.org.

Saturday, June 17

See the Aquamarines, the only artistic swimming team in

Tuesday, June 20

See the classic rockabilly band Dancing Madly Backwards tonight at 6:30 p.m. as part of the Henniker Concert Series at the Community Park. The band, formed in Rochester, is known for playing music from alternative to modern to rhythm and blues. For more information about the concert, visit henniker.org.

Tuesday, June 20

Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) is welcoming Tom Raffio to speak about his new book,

Stories from the Starting Line, today at 6:30 p.m. Raffio's book explores stories of New Hampshire runners and why they run. Raffio interviewed everyone from stroller pushers to veterans with 100 races under their belts. For more information visit gibsonsbookstore.com.



Save the Date! Saturday, June 24

The Rex Theatre (23 Amherst St., Manchester) will host Trinity, a band that covers Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, at 7:30 p.m. The five-man group covers classics of the golden age of rock music. Tickets cost \$29 and can be purchased at palacetheatre.org.

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KIDS' GUIDE TO SUMMER 2023

FESTIVALS, THEATER, NATURE ADVENTURES AND
MORE DURING THIS SEASON OF FUN

School's out forever — OK, maybe not *forever* but when you're facing a dozen weeks of summer vacation, it can feel a little like forever. If you need to fill up the calendar with some kid-friendly summer fun, here are some of the events you can look forward to between when your kids' school's out for summer and when they have to pick up those backpacks in the fall.

And, if you're still filling out your summer camp schedule, check out our listing of area day camps in the Feb. 23 issue of the Hippo (find the e-edition at hippopress.com).

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

Catch a local festival or old home day celebration.

- **The Somersworth International Children's Festival** is back for its 41st year. Enjoy live music, food, wildlife encounters, a petting zoo, vendors and more on Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Street and at Noble Pines Park in Somersworth. A trolley will transport attendees to and from the two locations. A pre-festival celebration will take place at Somersworth High School (11 Memorial Drive, Somersworth) on Friday, June 16, at 6 p.m. with fireworks to end the night. Visit nhfestivals.org.

- Join the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire for its annual **Father's Day weekend Fly-In BBQ**, happening Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nashua's Boire Field (83 Perimeter Road, Nashua). Attendees are welcome to enjoy a barbecue buffet lunch and get a close look at visiting aircraft on the ramp. Tickets, including the barbecue, are \$30 for adults and \$10 for kids ages 6 to 12. Tickets are \$10 for adults and free for kids ages 12 and under without the barbecue. To purchase tickets visit nhahs.org

to access the Eventbrite link.

- **Plaistow's Old Home Day** returns on Saturday, June 17. It will include local vendors on the Town Hall green (145 Main St., Plaistow), as well as a beard contest, a baby contest, raffles, entertainment booths, a parade and more. This year's theme is "Gather on the Green." Follow the event on Facebook [@plaistowoldhomeday](https://www.facebook.com/plaistowoldhomeday) for updates.

- American Legion Riders, Chapter 37 (5 Riverside St., Hooksett), is having a **Father's Day Festival** in the Village of Hooksett on Sunday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to having a "Dunk Your Dad" tank, there will be a chili cook-off, a farmers market, food, vendors, and activities for kids. See "Father's Day Festival in the Village" on Facebook.

- Intown Concord's 49th annual **Market Days Festival** runs from Thursday, June 22, to Saturday, June 24, in downtown Concord from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The event includes a wide array of local vendors, live entertainment, family-friendly activities and more. Visit marketdaysfestival.com to see the full schedule, or follow Intown Concord on Facebook [@intownconcord](https://www.facebook.com/intownconcord).

- Join the Wilton Main Street Association for its annual **Summerfest** on Saturday, June 24, starting at 10 a.m. and featuring an arts market, live music, food, street vendors, a pancake breakfast and a fireworks display in the evening. Rain date is June 25. See visitwilton.com/summerfest.

- Join the New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Hwy., Milton) for **Fourth on the Farm**, happening Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include a tractor ride to see farm animals, as well as demonstrations, reenactments, a scavenger hunt, lawn games, lunch and

strawberry shortcake, and live performances of songs from the 1700s and 1800s. Admission is free for members and children under 4, \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 4 to 17. A family pass can be purchased for \$30. Visit nhfarmmuseum.org.

- The **Raymond Town Fair** returns for its 48th year from Friday, July 7, to Sunday, July 9, at the Raymond Town Common (Epping and Main streets, Raymond). It will feature live music, family-friendly entertainment, a children's parade, a fireworks display and more. See "Raymond Town Fair" on Facebook to keep up to date on details as they become available.

- The next **New England Reptile Expo** is scheduled for Sunday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Downtown (700 Elm St., Manchester). The show features more than 200 vendor tables full of reptiles, pet supplies and more. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids ages 7 to 12 and free for kids ages 6 and under. Visit reptileexpo.com.

- The **Hillsborough Summer Festival** is back again this year at Grimes Field (29 Preston St., Hillsborough) from Thursday, July 13, to Sunday, July 16, with live entertainment, carnival rides, a fireworks show on Saturday night, a 5K road race on Friday, a parade on Sunday and more. Festival hours are 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday; 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday; noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. Visit hillsborosummerfest.com.

- Returning to the grounds of the American Independence Museum (1 Governors Lane, Exeter) for its 33rd year is the **American Independence Festival** on Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be transported back in time with a live reading of the Declaration of Independence, and enjoy

historical reenactments and colonial artisan demonstrations as well as colonial games, music and dances. Visit independencemuseum.org.

- After a successful inaugural year, the **Stratham 4-H Summerfest** returns on Saturday, July 15, at the Stratham Hill Park Fairgrounds (270 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham). The work of 4-H volunteers and members will be on display in the 4-H building, show rings and livestock barns from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibits include shows and displays on gardening, cooking, environmental stewardship, hiking and much more. Visit extension.unh.edu/event/2023/07/stratham-4-h-summerfest.

- The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire's (27 Navigator Road, Londonderry) **annual car show** is set for Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See vehicles of all makes and eras as well as the student-built two-seat RV-12iS light sport aircraft completed in August 2022 by students at Manchester School of Technology. Vehicle registration is \$10, or you can come as a spectator for \$5 (cash only; kids ages 12 and under are free). A rain date of July 22 is planned. Visit nhahs.org.

- Have a magical day with the **Royal Princess Ball** at LaBelle Winery (14 Route 111, Derry) on Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m. Kids will get the chance to meet their favorite princesses, eat delicious treats, and sing and dance to their favorite songs. Tickets cost \$35 for adults, \$29 for children ages 2 through 12, free for kids 1 and younger. Visit labellewinery.com for more information or to reserve spots.

- Come to the **Fairytale Festival** at Greeley Park (100 Concord St., Nashua) on Saturday, July 29, at 10 a.m. as part of Nashua's 2023 Summer Fun. Get a chance to



American Independence Museum. Courtesy photo.

meet with classic fairytale characters. There will be a stage show, a meet and greet with the characters afterward, and activities, vendors, food, games and book events. Visit nashua.gov for more information.

- The **Canterbury Fair** is celebrating its 65th year — join the fun on Saturday, July 29, at Canterbury Center (Baptist and Center roads) with live music, demonstrations from local artisan and antique vendors, children's activities and more. Admission is free. Visit canterburyfair.com.

- From Friday, Aug. 4, through Sunday Aug. 6, the skies will be full of color for the 41st **Suncook Valley Rotary Hot Air Balloon Rally** at Drake Field (17 Fayette St, Pittsfield). In addition to the colorful aeronautic vessels, there will be vendors selling arts and crafts, options for different food, and the annual road race at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6. At the time of this article, there were no official times listed for the rally on the website. More information can be found at nhballoonrally.org.

- The **Belknap County Fair** is set to return on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 174 Mile Hill Road in Belmont. The fair features live entertainment, food, exhibits and animal shows. Admission at the gate is \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens 65 and older, police, fire and EMS personnel, and free for kids under 10 and for military service members. Visit bcfairnh.org.

- **Hudson's Old Home Days** return from Thursday, Aug. 10, to Sunday, Aug. 13, on the grounds of the Hill House (211 Derry Road, Hudson). There will be carnival games, live music, fireworks, food and more. Event times are Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. See hudsonchamber.com or visit their Facebook page @HudsonNHOldHomeDays for updates.

- The **Hampton Beach Children's Festival** runs from Monday, Aug. 14, through Friday, Aug. 18. The event includes ice cream, dancing, balloons, storytelling, a magic show and a costume parade. All activities are free and open to the public. Visit hamptonbeach.org.

- **Londonderry's Old Home Days** is set for Wednesday, Aug. 16, to Saturday, Aug. 19. The four-day event promises concerts, fireworks, a parade, a 5K road race, a baby contest, children's games and more. See londonderrynh.gov or follow the event page on Facebook @townoflondonderryoldhomeday.

- The fifth annual **History Alive** event will be on Saturday, Aug. 19, and Sunday, Aug. 20, at Jones Road in Hillsborough. This year's event will center around battle reenactments and village life experiences and will include activities, crafts, musicians and more. Tickets are \$8 for adults when purchased ahead of time, and \$10 on the days of the event. Kids ages 16 and under are free when accompanied by an adult. Visit historyalivenh.org.

- The New Hampshire Farm Museum (1305 White Mountain Hwy., Milton) is hosting its annual **Truck and Tractor Day** on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trucks, wagons, antique cars and tractors dating back to the mid 1900s will all be on display, and the event will also feature demonstrations on things like the two-man saw and the butter churn treadmill. Attendees will have a chance to take a tractor ride around the farm to see various farm animals. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors 65 and older, \$6 for children ages 4 to 17, and free for members and children under 4. A family pass is also available for \$30. Visit nhfarmmuseum.org.

- Join Field of Dreams Community Park (48 Geremonty Drive, Salem) for its annual **Family Fun Day** on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wide variety of activities is planned, from circus acts and face-painting to bounce houses, photo opportunities with superheroes and princesses, food trucks, local vendors and more. Visit fieldofdreamsnh.org.

- **Candia's Old Home Day** will return on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moore Park (74 High St., Candia). The event starts with a parade after a firemen's homemade breakfast. Local crafters and artisans, town community booths, games, a wildlife exhibit, food and music will also be featured. Visit candiaoldhomeday.com.

- **Pembroke and Allenstown's Old Home Day** returns on Saturday, Aug. 26, starting with a parade that goes down Main Street in Allenstown and ends at Memorial Field (Exchange Street) in Pembroke. A fun-filled day is planned at the field, featuring two stages of live entertainment, antique cars, children's games, a craft area, bounce houses and a fireworks display at dusk. Admission and parking are free. See "Pembroke & Allenstown Old Home Day 2023" on Facebook, or join its group page, for details.

- Don't miss this year's **Hopkinton State Fair**, a Labor Day weekend tradition hap-



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pening from Thursday, Aug. 31, to Monday, Sept. 4, at the fairgrounds (392 Kearsarge Ave., Contoocook). There will be livestock shows, a demolition derby, carnival rides, monster trucks, live entertainment, food and more. The fair hours are 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday. Tickets are \$9 for all fairgoers ages 3 and up on Thursday night. Day passes for Friday through Monday are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for youth ages 3 to 12. Children 35 months and under are free. Five-day passes are also available for \$39. Visit hsfair.org.

• The **Exeter UFO Festival** returns to downtown Exeter on Saturday, Sept. 2, and Sunday, Sept. 3 — the event commemorates the anniversary of the “Exeter Incident” (an alleged UFO sighting on Sept. 3, 1965) with in-depth talks and presentations from experts on UFOs, along with a variety of “intergalactic” children’s games and food, all to benefit the Exeter Area Kiwanis Club. See exeterkiwanis.com/exeter-ufo-festival.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Find live music for a family night out at town greens and theatrical performances for kids and teens.

• The Disney musical *Newsies* at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth, seacoastrep.org) premiered last month and continues through Saturday, July 8. Shows run Thursday through Sunday, with showtimes at 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. that vary every day. Tickets start at \$35.

• **Henniker’s Summer Concert Series** started on Tuesday, June 13, and has music at the Angela Robinson Bandstand (57 Main St.) starting at 6:30 p.m. Next up on the schedule is *Dancing Madly Backwards* performing on Tuesday, June 20. Food trucks and restaurants will attend the concerts to sell eats for the evening, according to a press release. Admission is free (donations accepted). See henniker.org for the summer’s lineup.

• **Hampton Beach’s nightly Sea Shell Stage series** continues with a performance by Angela West and Showdown on Thursday, June 15 — unless otherwise noted on the online schedule, all shows are held from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are weather dependent. Visit hamptonbeach.org to view the full schedule.

• Stop by the Greeley Park Bandshell (100 Concord St., Nashua) for free **summer concerts**, featuring performances by Studio Two: A Beatles Tribute Band, American Legion Band, Belairs: Doo Wop and Vintage Rock n’ Roll and more. Performances are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., dates offered June 20 through Aug. 15 (except July 4). Visit nashuanh.gov/546/summerfun to view the full schedule.

• Palace Teen Co. is serving up all that jazz with *Chicago* on Tuesday, June 20, and Wednesday, June 21, at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org). The shows are at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$12 to \$15.

• The **Londonderry Arts Council’s Concerts on the Common** series continues with a performance on Wednesday, June 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. by Bruce Marshall and the Shadow Riders. Performances continue every Wednesday evening on the Town Common (265 Mammoth Road, Londonderry) through Aug. 16. In the event of inclement weather, most will take place inside the cafeteria of Londonderry High School (295 Mammoth Road). Visit londonderryartscouncil.org.

• Merrimack’s **Summer Concert Series** will host weekly concerts at Abbie Griffin Park (6 Baboosic Lake Road, Merrimack) on Wednesdays, starting with a performance by children’s musician Steve Blunt on Wednesday, June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Performances will continue through Aug. 16 and will include Crescendo’s Gate, Scenes: a Billy Joel Experience, The Reminisants, Marc Berger, The Twangtown Paramours, The Slakas and Will Parker. Visit merrimackparksandrec.org.

• The Prescott Park Arts Festival’s annual outdoor production at Prescott Park in Portsmouth is *Little Shop of Horrors* and it starts Friday, June 23. Shows will run most Thursdays through Sundays at 7 p.m. through Sunday, Aug. 13. See prescottpark.org for information on reserving a blanket or table for a performance.

• The Martin School of Dance presents *Sleeping Beauty* at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Sunday, June 25, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$38.75 per person and are available online at ccanh.com.

• New Boston Parks & Recreation’s **Concerts on the Common** series returns on select Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., starting with a performance by Jamdemic on June 27. Shows take place in the gazebo on the New Boston Town Common (corner of Route 13 and Meetinghouse Hill Road in New Boston) and continue for select weeks through Aug. 22. Chairs and blankets are welcome, and the Rail Trail Grill concession stand will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and snacks for sale, with proceeds benefiting the New Boston Rail Trail. The town’s community church will offer a dessert table. Visit newbostonnh.gov.

• Pelham Community Spirit will once again host its **Summer Concerts on the Village Green** in front of the town’s public library. Concerts will be held on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning June 28, followed by July 12, July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23. Lawn chairs or blankets are welcome. Visit pelhamweb.com.



Steve Blunt. Courtesy photo.

• The **2023 Bank of New Hampshire Children’s Summer Series at the Palace Theatre** (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org) begins with **magician BJ Hickman** Wednesday, July 5, through Friday, July 7. Children’s Series productions have shows Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Friday at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$10. The series includes *Beauty and the Beast* July 11 through July 14; *Rapunzel* July 18 through July 21; *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* Aug. 1 to Aug. 4; *The Little Mermaid* Aug. 8 to Aug. 11; *Frozen Kids* Aug. 15 through Aug. 18, and *Finding Nemo Jr.* Aug. 22 through Aug. 25.

• This year’s **Meetinghouse Park Concert** series, sponsored by Hampstead Cable Television, is happening Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. behind Hampstead’s Town Hall (11 Main St.). Performances are scheduled weekly from July 4 through Aug. 29 — see hampsteadconcerts.com for the full schedule. Wednesday night concerts are also planned at 6 p.m. at Ordway Park (Depot Road and Main Street), starting with a performance by children’s musician Steve Blunt on Wednesday, July 5, at 6 p.m.

• The creepy and kooky musical *The Addams Family* is coming to Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com) on Friday, July 7, and Saturday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.75 for students and seniors and \$18.75 for adults.

• Camp Encore presents *Disney’s 101 Dalmatians Kids* and *The Artistocats Kids* at the Prescott Park Arts Festival (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth) on Saturday, July 8, and Sunday, July 9, at 11 a.m. Other scheduled performances include *Meredith Willson’s The Music Man Jr.* on Saturday, July 22, and Sunday, July 23, at 11 a.m.; and *Into the Woods Jr.* on Saturday, Aug. 5, and Sunday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. See prescottpark.org.

• Up, up and away at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org) for the Palace Youth Theatre’s version of *Peter Pan* on Friday, July 14, at 7 p.m.

Tickets begin at \$12.

• See *Mary Poppins Jr.* at the Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com) on Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show cost \$18.75 for adults, \$15.75 for seniors and students.

• The Franklin Footlight Theatre presents *Beauty and the Beast* at the Franklin Opera House (316 Central St., Franklin) from Friday, July 14, through Sunday, July 16; and from Thursday, July 20, through Saturday, July 22 — showtimes are at 2 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. for the rest of the nights. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for seniors, students and children. Visit franklinoperahouse.org.

• On Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m., RB Productions is putting on *Annie Kids* at the Bank of New Hampshire Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com). The show starts at noon. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for students.

• Head *Into the Woods* with RB Productions at the Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com) on Friday, July 21, and Saturday, July 22, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.75 for adults, \$15.75 for students and seniors.

• See the **Kidz Bop Kidz** on Sunday, July 23, at 4 p.m. at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion (72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford, bankhnpavilion.com). Tickets start at \$29.

• **Circus Smirkus** comes to the High Mowing School (222 Issac Frye Highway in Wilton) with “A Midsummer Night’s Circus” on Monday, July 24, at 1 and 6 p.m. and Tuesday, July 25, at 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$35 for ages 13 and over and \$20 for children ages 2 to 12. See smirkus.org.

• The youth performers with RB Productions are putting on a production of Disney’s *Newsies Jr.* at the Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com) on Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29, at 7 p.m. Tickets to the shows start at \$15.75.

• The Kids Coop Theatre’s Teen Company will present a production of *The Wedding Singer* at the Derry Opera House (29 W. Broadway, Derry) from Friday, July 28, through Sunday, July 30 — showtimes are at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in advance online. See kidscoop-theatre.org.

• Celebrate Christmas in July with *Elf Jr.* performed by the Palace Youth Theatre on Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29, at 7 p.m. at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org). Tickets range from \$12 to \$15.

• See *Snow White* at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org), performed by the Palace Youth Theatre on Friday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$12.

• The Peacock Players (14 Court St. in



Sonic the Hedgehog

films, which includes *Sonic the Hedgehog* (2020, PG), *The Bad Guys* (2022, PG) and *Puss in Boots: The Last Wish* (2022, PG), among others.

- Catch a **family-friendly theater candy Bingo night** at Chunky's Cinema Pub, either on Friday, June 23, at 6 p.m. or on Friday, July 21, at 6:15 p.m. — both events are happening at Chunky's Manchester location (707 Huse Road). Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased in advance online at chunkys.com.

- Join Chunky's Cinema Pub at its Manchester theater (707 Huse Road) for a **family-friendly trivia night** featuring Disney villains on Sunday, June 25, at 6 p.m. Chunky's gift card prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winning teams. Tickets are \$6 per person and are available for purchase online at chunkys.com.

- Mondays and Wednesdays in July and August, **O'neil Cinemas** (24 Calef Hwy., Epping, 679-3529, oneilcinemas.com) hosts its annual summer kids series, featuring a schedule of children's and family-friendly films for \$3 per ticket. The screenings begin Monday, July 3, and Wednesday, July 5, with *Minions: Rise of Gru* and continue weekly through the week of Aug. 14. The theater will be offering an \$8 popcorn-and-drink combo as well.

O'neil also holds regular sensory-friendly screenings, when the house lights are higher and there are no loud noises, according to the website, where you can find the full schedule of upcoming screenings. Movies in June include *Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse* (PG, 2023) on Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m. and the new Pixar film *Elemental* (PG, 2023) on Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m.

- **Movie Night Mondays on Hampton Beach** (next to the playground) return on July 10 at dusk (approximately 8:25 p.m. for the first movie and then a few minutes earlier for each subsequent film). The films run weekly through Aug. 28, and admission is free. Bringing chairs or blankets are welcome. The lineup of family-friendly films kicks off with *Hotel Transylvania: Transformia* (2022, PG) on July 10. See hamptonbeach.org for the full schedule and the approximate dusk times; rain dates are on Tuesdays for all films.

- Another element of **Nashua's SummerFun programming** is the "Pic in the Park" series, which starts Friday, July 14, at dusk with a screening of *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (1982). On Friday, Aug. 4, the film is *High School Musical* (G) and on Friday, Sept. 8, it's *National Treasure*.

- Chunky's Cinema Pub of Manchester (707 Huse Road) will host a **Taylor Swift-themed family-friendly trivia night** on Sunday, July 16, at 6:15 p.m. Teams of up to six players are welcome, and Chunky's gift

Nashua; peacock players.org) will present **Legally Blonde Jr.** on Friday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m.

- The Palace Youth Theatre presents **High School Musical Jr.** at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org) on Friday, Aug. 18, and Saturday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$12.

- Disney cover band **The Little Mermen** has a scheduled show on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Sea Shell Stage on Hampton Beach. Admission is free. See thelittlemermen.com.

- See the Palace Youth Theatre's performance of **Winnie the Pooh Jr.** at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org) on Saturday, Aug. 26, at noon. Tickets for the show start at \$12.

AT THE MOVIES

Find kid-friendly screenings indoors and out.

- Join Chunky's Cinema Pub (707 Huse Road, Manchester; 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua; 150 Bridge St., Pelham) for a special "Little Lunch Date" screening of *Madagascar* (2005, PG) on Friday, June 16, at 3:45 p.m. Purchase tickets in advance online to receive a \$5 off food voucher to be used toward your lunch during the show. See chunkys.com.

- Regal Cinemas, which has locations in Concord (282 Loudon Road) and Newington (45 Gosling Road), is holding its **Summer Movie Express** series, featuring discounted movie screenings on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for \$2 per ticket, now through Sept. 6. Next up are *Minions: The Rise of Gru* (2022, PG) on Tuesday, June 20, and *The SpongeBob Squarepants Movie* (2004, PG) on Wednesday, June 21. See regmovies.com for the full schedule.

- Cinemark Theatres, which has a location in Salem (15 Mall Road, near the Mall at Rockingham Park), is once again running its **Summer Movie Clubhouse** program, featuring an eight-week schedule of previously released children's and family-friendly films for \$1.50 per ticket. Showtimes run on Wednesdays, beginning June 21 and through Aug. 9. See cinemark.com for the full list of



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cards will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winning teams. Tickets are \$6 per person and can be purchased online at chunkys.com.

• Join Merrimack Parks and Recreation for its annual **Movies in the Park** series, which returns on Saturday, July 29, with a screening of *Top Gun: Maverick* (2022, PG-13) at 8:30 p.m. The lineup also includes *Minions: The Rise of Gru* (2022, PG) on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. and *Puss In Boots: The Last Wish* (2022, PG) on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to Merrimack residents and non-residents. Screenings are held in Wasserman Park (116 Naticook Road, Merrimack). In the event of inclement weather, a decision will generally be posted to Merrimack Parks & Recreation's website or Facebook by 1 p.m. as to whether or not it will be postponed. Visit merrimackparksandrec.org.

• Red River Theatres continues its annual **summer movie series** with a special outdoor screening of *The Rescuers Down Under* (1990, G) on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Rollins Park (116 Broadway St., Concord), starting at dusk. Admission is free and open to all ages. See redrivertheatres.org.

ARTS & MUSEUM

Find new experiences and maybe even sneak in a little learning at area museums.

• The **American Independence Museum** (1 Governors Lane, Exeter, 772-2622, independencemuseum.org) is a place for people of all ages to learn about America's revolutionary history. It provides access to historic buildings and interactive, historically accurate depictions of what life was like during the American Revolution. Museum tours are offered Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission costs \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, students, educators and first responders, and \$4 for children ages 6 to 18. Tickets are free for children under age 6 and for active or retired military veterans.

• The **Aviation Museum of New Hampshire** (27 Navigator Road, Londonderry, 669-4820, aviationmuseumofnh.org) is dedicated to the science, technology, history and culture of aviation and features interactive exhibits and educational programs. It's open Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission costs \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors age 65 and over, veterans, active duty and kids ages 6 through 12, and is free for kids age 5 and under, with a \$30 maximum for families.

• Travel back to a simpler time at **Canterbury Shaker Village** (288 Shaker Road, Canterbury), a restored Shaker village and history museum with historic buildings, interactive exhibits and activities, educational programs and more. The Village grounds and trails are open every day from dawn to

dusk with no admission fee. Guided indoor and outdoor tours with different themes are offered Tuesday through Sunday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tour tickets cost \$20 to \$25 for adults, depending on the tour, and are free for visitors age 25 and under. Call 783-9511 or visit shakers.org.

• The **Children's Museum of New Hampshire** (6 Washington St., Dover, 742-2002, childrens-museum.org) is a family museum featuring unique interactive exhibits with a focus on art, science and culture. Summer hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon, with an additional session from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Masks are required on Tuesday and Sunday, but optional Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are available for either the morning (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (1 to 4 p.m.) sessions and cost \$12.50 for adults and children over age 1 and \$10.50 for seniors over age 65. Participants must register online.

• The **Currier Museum of Art** (150 Ash St., Manchester) offers Creative Studio, a themed art-making project for families, every second Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., free for New Hampshire residents. On the third Saturday of every month it hosts Art for Vets Family Days, where veterans and active military members and their families get free admission to the museum and can enjoy art-making activities and a complimentary lunch. The museum also has many interactive exhibits on display at a time and art kits families can take home. Registration is required for all special events. Current gallery hours are Wednesday and Friday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission costs \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors age 65 and up, \$10 for students, \$5 for youth ages 13 to 17 and free for children age 12 and under and museum members. General admission to the museum is also free for New Hampshire residents on the second Saturday of the month. Call 669-6144 or visit currier.org.

• **Mariposa Museum & World Culture Center** (26 Main St., Peterborough, 924-4555, mariposamuseum.org) is a museum of art and artifacts from around the world that includes hands-on exhibits with costumes, puppets, instruments and more for children to explore. It's open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission costs \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for kids ages 3 through 16.

• The **McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center** (2 Institute Drive, Concord, 271-7827, starhop.com) is a museum focused on astronomy and aviation, offering interactive exhibits, simulations, an observatory, a planetarium and more. During the summer it's open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission costs \$12 for adults, \$11 for



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nhtelephonemuseum.com) features nearly 1,000 telephones, switchboards and other telecommunication memorabilia and history, and has an interactive kids' room. Its summer hours are Tuesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission costs \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors age 65 and up and \$3 for students in grades 1 through 12. There is a guided tour available for an additional \$3 per admission ticket.

• Learn about New Hampshire marine life and science with live animals, hands-on exhibits and educational programs at the **Seacoast Science Center** (Odiome Point State Park, 570 Ocean Blvd., Rye, 436-8043, seacoastsciencecenter.org). Summer hours are Wednesday through Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission costs \$12 for ages 12 and up, \$8 for ages 3 to 11, and \$10 for seniors age 65 and up. Children under age 3 are free. The Center recommends that attendees book ahead, since availability may be limited.

• **SEE Science Center** (200 Bedford St., Manchester, 669-0400, see-sciencecenter.org) is a museum focused on technology, engineering, mathematics and more, featuring interactive exhibits, demonstrations and educational programs. It's home to the Lego Millyard Project, the largest permanent minifigure scale Lego installation in the world, depicting Manchester's Amoskeag Millyard circa 1900. During the summer the museum is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission costs \$12 per person and is free for kids under age 3.

• **Strawbery Banke Museum** (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth, 433-1100, strawberybanke.org) is an outdoor museum preserving more than 300 years of the history of New Hampshire's oldest neighborhood to be settled by Europeans. Visitors can tour historic buildings preserved on their origi-

nal foundations, meet costumed roleplayers, see traditional craft demonstrations and more. For June and September, the museum is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August it's open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission costs \$23 for adults, \$21 for seniors ages 65 and up and \$10 for children ages 5 to 17. Children under age 5 are free. Family and group rates are also available.

• **Studio 550 Art Center** (550 Elm St., Manchester, 232-5597, 550arts.com) offers an all-ages family clay sculpting workshop on select Fridays at 4:45 p.m., for \$20 per person, and a family pottery wheel workshop for kids ages 9 and up every Friday at 4:30 p.m., for \$35 per person.

• **You're Fired** (25 S. River Road, Bedford, 641-3473; 133 Loudon Road, No. 101, Concord, 226-3473; 264 N. Broadway, Salem, 894-5456; yourefirednh.com) is an all-ages walk-in pottery studio, open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays are "Mini Mondays," when studio fees for kids age 12 and under are half off all day, and Fridays are "Teen Fridays," when teenagers have half off studio fees from 5 to 9 p.m.

OUTDOOR FUN

See a baseball game or discover wildlife right in your backyard. There's something for everyone to enjoy outside this summer.

• The Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) recently reopened its **live animal exhibit trail and hiking trails** — daily hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the last trail admission at 3:30 p.m. According to the Center's website, the live animal exhibit trail winds through open meadows, mature forests and marsh boardwalks along a packed gravel path. Tickets are \$24 for adults, \$22 for seniors ages 65 and up, \$18 for kids and teens ages 3 to 15 and free for kids ages 2 and under. Tickets grant attendees check-in access anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Plan about two and a half hours to walk through the trail. See nhnature.org for more details.

• The six-time champion **Nashua Silver Knights**, members of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League, will play their next home game at Holman Stadium (67 Amherst St., Nashua) on Thursday, June 15, against the Brockton Rox, with first pitch scheduled for 6 p.m. They will then take on the Norwich Sea Unicorns on Sunday, June 18, followed by the Worcester Bravehearts on Tuesday, June 20. Their last home game will be on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m., when they will take on the Vermont Lake Monsters, before the playoffs begin later that week. Visit nashuasilverknights.com.



SEE Science Center. Courtesy photo.

butterflies in various habitats and contribute to long-term data collection to monitor changes in species' ranges. The training will prepare participants for the first July Butterfly Survey in Concord. No prior experience is necessary, and all skill levels are welcome. Space is limited, and registration is required. Visit nhadubon.org.

- View sand sculptures crafted on Hampton Beach at the 23rd annual **Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic**, happening Thursday, June 15, through Saturday, June 17, at Hampton Beach (180 Ocean Blvd.). The event includes award ceremonies and prizes for the greatest sand sculptures built. The competition is by invitation only, but the sculptures will be illuminated for viewing at night until June 26. Visit hamptonbeach.org.

- Don't miss the 100th annual **Loudon Classic Middleweight Grand Prix**, a 1.6-mile road race happening at New Hampshire Motor Speedway (1122 Route 106, Loudon) on Saturday, June 17, as part of Laconia Motorcycle Week. General admission is \$40 and VIP admission is \$70. Visit nhms.com.

- Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) will hold its annual **StoryWalk Kickoff Reception** on Friday, June 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Stroll along the Squam channel while reading *Look and Listen* by Dianne White,

posted one page at a time along the trail. The story is a guessing game in a book that celebrates the curiosity and delight of a jaunt through a garden, meadow and alongside a brook, according to nhnature.org. After the kickoff reception, the trail will be open daily through Sept. 4.

- Dozens of high school football players from across the state will participate in the 11th annual **CHaD NH East-West High School All-Star Football Game**, scheduled for Friday, June 23, at 6 p.m. at Grappone Stadium at Saint Anselm College (100 St. Anselm Drive, Manchester). General admission tickets are \$15, with all proceeds benefiting Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD). Visit chad-kids.org.

- As part of **Nashua Parks & Recreation's annual SummerFun** schedule of events, the Nashua Silver Knights game scheduled for Tuesday, July 4, at 11 a.m. will also feature an expanded kids' zone and activities. Children ages 12 and under, in addition to the first 500 adults that reserve tickets, get into the game for free. The game will be followed by a full evening's worth of live entertainment at Holman Stadium (67 Amherst St., Nashua), including a free concert by The Slakas at 5:30 p.m., the Spartans Drum & Bugle Corps at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Nashua Hall of Fame inductions at 8

p.m. and a fireworks show at dusk, according to the SummerFun event brochure. See the full schedule of events and happenings at nashuanh.gov/summerfun.

- Pumpkin Blossom Farm (393 Pumpkin Hill Road, Warner) is due to host **Lavender U-Pick** events in its lavender fields on various dates between July 5 and July 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to wander the fields and cut and harvest bundles of lavender. Attendees are welcome to relax and have a picnic on the lawn, walk the shaded trail and visit the baby chicks. Lavender plants, products and treats will also be for sale. Discount bundles are \$15 during the weekdays and \$20 on weekends. Visit pumpkinblossomfarm.com.

- The annual **summer concert series at Field of Dreams Community Park** (48 Geremonty Drive, Salem) returns on Thursday, July 6, and will continue weekly at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 17 (all dates, except for Friday, July 21, and Friday, July 28, are on Thursdays). Admission is free and open to the public and chairs and blankets are welcome. Visit fieldofdreamsnh.org.

- It's **NASCAR Weekend at New Hampshire Motor Speedway** (1122 Route 106, Loudon) from Friday, July 14, through Sunday, July 16 — weekend happenings include Friday Night Dirt Duels on Friday; a doubleheader on Saturday featuring




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the Ambetter Health 200 NASCAR Xfinity Series race, followed by the Mohegan Sun 100 NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour race, and the Crayon 301 race on Sunday. Ticket prices vary in price, depending on the race. See nhms.com.

- Head to Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center (928 White Oaks Road, Laconia) for **Forest Trail Games for Kids and Adults** on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. Discover ways to make nature time enjoyable and captivating for the whole family through immersive games that spark children's imagination and sense of adventure. The cost is \$15 per person. Visit prescottfarm.org.

- The inaugural **New Hampshire Butterfly Survey** will take place on Saturday, July 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at New Hampshire Audubon's McLane Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord). The collaborative effort between New Hampshire Audubon and New Hampshire Fish and Game is aimed at gathering long-term butterfly data in the Concord region and beyond to understand the changing ranges of butterfly species over time and support statewide butterfly conservation efforts. Visit nhaudubon.org.

- Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center (928 White Oaks Road, Laconia) presents an educational program, "**Animals of New Hampshire: Monarch Butterflies**," on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1 p.m. Learn about monarch butterflies, from their habitat and life cycle to their annual migration, as well as ways to contribute to conservation efforts in your own backyard. Explore the farm's pollinator field and search for signs of the butterfly's different life stages. This program is open to youth and adults. The cost is \$15. Visit prescottfarm.org.

AT THE LIBRARY

Libraries across the Granite State have all kinds of summer programming planned for kids and teens over the next few months, from arts and crafts to live performances, nature and wildlife events and more. Most libraries offer storytimes for specific age groups as well as age-specific crafts and reading-to-dog programs. Many events require registration; check with libraries for additional information. Here are a few of the stand out events.

- **Aaron Cutler Memorial Library** 269 Charles Bancroft Hwy., Litchfield, 424-4044, acmlnh.blogspot.com Summer programming highlights include **Wildlife Encounters presentation** Wednesday, June 21, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; **STEM & Arts programs**: Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 and 10:45 a.m., June 27 through July 25 (except July 4); **Anime Movie Night**: Wednesday, July 12, 5:30 p.m. (open to ages 9 and up); **Game On! Video game event**: Tuesday, July 18, 4 p.m. (open to ages 9 and up)

; "**All About Lobsters**" storytime with UNH's Marine Program: Thursday, July 20, 11 a.m.; **Summer reading finale: "The Cure for the Common Show" Juggling and Comedy Act**: Saturday, July 29, 1 p.m.

- **Amherst Town Library** 14 Main St., Amherst, 673-2288, amherstlibrary.org **Wildlife Encounters** is on Tuesday, July 11, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (ages 4 and up). See **Bryson Lang, Juggler Extraordinaire**: Wednesday, July 26, 3 to 4 p.m. (ages 4 and up). **Be an Earth Hero with Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (live animal program)**: Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2 to 3 p.m. (ages 5 and up). **End of Summer Ice Cream Social** is on Friday, Aug. 11, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (all ages).

- **Baker Free Library** 509 South St., Bow, 224-7113, bowbakerfreelibrary.org. The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Event: Touch-a-Truck** is Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome to attend and to register for the summer reading program, "Find Your Voice." **Maker Mondays** are pop-in craft sessions are held every Monday, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., dates offered June 19 through Aug. 17 in the upstairs meeting room. **Drop-in Stay & Play**: Takes place on Tuesdays, June 20 through Aug. 8 (except for July 4), in the Merrimack County Savings Bank Room. Children age 2 to 6 are welcome with an accompanying adult. **Summer Movie Sing-Along**: Wednesdays, June 21, July 12, July 26 and Aug. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. for children with an accompanying adult. A **Comics workshop with Marek Bennett** is Wednesday, June 28, 4 to 5 p.m. (ages 7 and up). **NH Shared Reading Program: Sign Language Storytime**: Presented by Northeast Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services; everyone of all ages is welcome to this event on Saturday, July 8, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. **Ice cream party and children's concert with Judy Pancoast** will be held Thursday, Aug. 10, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

- **Bedford Public Library** 3 Meetinghouse Road, 472-2300, bedfordnhlibrary.org Children ages 5 to 7 are welcome to take part in **lawn game sessions** on Mondays from 3:30 to 4 p.m., starting June 19. The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Concert with Mr. Aaron** is Monday, June 19, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (ages 12 and under). **STEM Pals** will run Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., starting June 22 (ages 9 to 12). **Touch a Truck** is on Tuesday, June 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. **Camp Comics** runs on Wednesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for four weeks starting July 5. **Super Mario Party** is Friday, July 7, 11 a.m. to noon (ages 4 to 10). **Camp Critters Drawing** will run Tuesdays, July 11 and July 25, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. (ages 7 to 9); registration is required. **Wildlife Encounters** is held Monday, July 17, 11 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 2 p.m. (ages 3 to 12). Get **Stories**

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and S'mores: Monday, July 24, 7 to 7:30 p.m. (ages 8 and under). **Mike Bent Magic Show** is Wednesday, July 26, 2 to 3 p.m.; and Thursday, July 27, 1 to 2 p.m. The **Summer Reading Finale Party** is Friday, Aug. 4, 2 to 3 p.m. (ages 12 and under).

• **Boscawen Public Library** 116 N. Main St., 753-8576, boscawenpubliclibrary.org. The **Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party** is Monday, June 26, 2 to 5 p.m. **Steve Blunt & Marty Kelly Music & Stories** is Monday, July 17, 6:30 p.m. The **Bryson Lang Comedy & Juggling Show** is Saturday, Aug. 5, 1 p.m.

• **Brookline Public Library** 16 Main St., Brookline, 673-3330, brooklinelibrarynh.org. **Yoga for Kids** takes place the first and third Friday of each month at 4 p.m. **Summer Reading Kick-Off Party featuring Wildlife Encounters** takes place Saturday, June 17, 1 to 3 p.m. (all ages) at the middle school gym. **Mario Video Game Day** is Wednesday, June 21, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (all ages). **Wolves Night - Beach Party!** takes place Thursday, June 29, 6 to 7 p.m. (kids in grades 4 to 7). Take a **Family Ukulele Lesson with Julie Stepanek**: Friday, June 30, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.

• **Chester Public Library** 3 Chester St., Chester, 887-3404, chesternh.org / chester-public-library. **Summer Reading Kick-Off** is Monday, June 26, 3 to 8



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p.m. (all ages) and includes a **Foam Party**: from 5 to 7 p.m. (all ages). The **Lego Challenge Club** meets Mondays, 5 p.m. (except for July 3; ages 5 to 10). Catch the **Annual Community Talent Show** on Wednesday, June 28, 6 p.m. (all ages).

• **Concord Public Library** 45 Green St., Concord, 225-8670, concordnh.gov / Library. The **Comic Book Club** meets Fridays, June 16 and June 30, 10 to 11 a.m. The **Summer Reading Kick-Off with Mr. Aaron** will be Friday, June 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

• **Derry Public Library** 64 E Broadway, Derry, 432-6140, derrypub.org. **CONNECT (featuring crafts, snacks, stories and more)** takes place Fridays, June 16, July 21, Aug. 18 and Sept. 15, 11 to 11:45 a.m. The **Library Fan Con** is Saturday, June 17,

9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. **All Together Now Glow Dance Party!** is Tuesday, June 20; 11 to 11:45 a.m., and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. **Summer Reading Event: Cards for Veterans**: takes place Thursday, July 6; 11 to 11:45 a.m., and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. **Working together: Amazing Animal Builders! Brought to you by the Children's Museum of NH** takes place Tuesday, July 11, 1:30 to 2:15 (ages 5 to 10). Catch **Magic Fred!**: Thursday, July 13, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (all ages). **Lindsay & Her Puppet Pals** visits Thursday, July 20, 1 to 2 p.m. **Campfire Stories at Taylor Library** takes place Thursday, July 27, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. **Bear Friends Celebration and Sleepover** will take place Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (ages 3 and up). The **End of Summer Party Featuring Mr. Aaron** is Thursday,

Aug. 10, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

• **Dunbarton Public Library** 1004 School St., Dunbarton, 774-3546, dunbartonlibrary.org. **Reading to dogs** takes place Thursday, June 29, 11 a.m.; Thursday, July 13, 11:30 a.m., and Thursday, July 27, 11 a.m. **"Touch Dunbarton Trucks"** is Wednesday, June 21, 10:30 a.m. **Summer Reading Kick-Off Musical Concert on the band stand** is slated for Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 a.m. See **Mr. Aaron concert on the band stand** on Thursday, July 13, 10:30 a.m.

• **Elkins Public Library** 9 Center Road, Canterbury, 783-4386, elkinspubliclibrary.org. The littles can attend **Tunes, Tales & Tumbles** on Thursdays, 10 a.m. (next one is June 15), open to preschoolers. Other kids can check out **storytime** on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. (next one is June 20), open to kindergartners and under

• **Goffstown Public Library** 2 High St., Goffstown, 497-2102, goffstownlibrary.com. **Kids Garden Club** runs Tuesdays, June 20, July 18 and Aug. 29, 3:30 p.m. (children in grades 1 through 5). **North River Music concert** is Tuesday, June 20, 6 p.m. The **Miss Julieann Concert** is Wednesday, June 21, 10 a.m. (ages 2 to 8). The **Pokémon Passion Club** meets Wednesday, June 21, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. (children in grades 1 through 5). **Lego Day at the Library** is Friday, June 23,

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11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (children in grades 5 and under). **Kids' Graphic Novel Book Club** meets Tuesday, June 27, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 12, 1 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 22, 3:30 p.m. (children in grades 2 to 4). **Reading with Candy the Reading Therapy Dog** will be on Tuesdays, June 27, July 18, July 25, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8; 15-minute sessions offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (children in kindergarten through grade 5) **Learn Chess 101 for Kids** on Wednesday, June 28, and Friday, July 14, 2 to 3:30 p.m. (children in grades 1 through 5). **Forensics for Kids: Who Ate My Scooby Snacks?** is on Thursday, June 29, 1 p.m. (children entering kindergarten through Grade 3). **Skywatch with the New Hampshire Astronomical Society** is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19, 7 p.m. (rain date Wednesday, Aug. 23).

• **Griffin Free Public Library 22 Hooksett Road, Auburn, 483-5374, griffinfree.org.** **Summer Reading Crafts** take place most Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. starting with **Self Portraits** on Wednesday, June 21. **The Tail Winds Show** is Saturday, June 24, 2 to 3 p.m. The **Annual Book Sale** is Saturday, July 29, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, July 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **Hollis Social Library 2 Monument Square, Hollis, 465-7721, hollislibrary.org.** **PokePals** meet Saturdays, June 17, July 22 and Aug. 12, 11 a.m. to noon. (ages 5 to 15) **Community Flowers (Part 1 and 2)** is Wednesdays, June 21 and June 28, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (ages 3 to 11). **Henna Tattoos with Mandy** is Thursday, June 22, 5 to 7 p.m. (ages 12 and up). The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Party**: Friday, June 23, 3 to 5 p.m. The **KindKids Music Concert** is: Tuesday, June 27, 11 a.m. to noon (ages 12 and under). **Outdoor Movie Night** is Thursday, June 29, 8:30 to 10 p.m. (all ages). The **End of School Party with the Brookline Public Library** is Friday, June 30, 1 to 2 p.m. (for rising 7th graders). **Insect Safari with Professor Bugman** is Friday, July 7, 11 a.m. to noon (ages 4 to 12). **Kindness rocks with the Brookline Public Library**: Monday, July 10, 1 to 2 p.m. (ages 4 to 12). **Touch-A-Truck** event is Tuesday, July 18, 3 to 5 p.m. (all ages). **Family Outdoor Movie Night** is Friday, July 21, 8:30 to 10 p.m. (all ages); registration is required. See **Aesop's Fables with Bright Star Theatre** on Monday, July 31, 2 to 3 p.m. See the **Charmingfare Farm petting zoo** on Thursday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (all ages) **Sing A Song Together with Steve Blunt & Marty Kelley** is Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2 to 3 p.m. (all ages). **Summer Reading Program Wrap Party** is Friday, Aug. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. (all ages). Celebrate **Hugo's (children's room mascot) 2nd Birthday Party** on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m. (ages 3 to 12).

• **Hooksett Public Library 31 Mount St Mary's Way, Hooksett, 485-6092, hooksettli-**



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brary.org Drop-In Summer Art Painting is Monday, June 19, through Friday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Touch A Truck** on Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to noon. Attend the **Bubble Party** Monday, June 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m. **Family Movie** will screen Thursdays, noon to 2 p.m., June 29 through Aug. 3 **Tie Dye Day** is Friday, July 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Family Bingo Night** is Monday, July 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m. See **Squam Lakes Natural Science Center: Hawks and Owls** on Monday, July 24, 10 to 11 a.m. The **End of Summer Reading Party featuring Mr. Aaron** is Monday, July 31, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

• **Leach Library 276 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, 432-1132, londonderry.nh.gov/leach-library** **Elephant & Piggie visit the library** on Tuesday, June 20, 11 a.m.; Wednesday June 21, and Thursday, June 22, 4 p.m. The **Kindness Club Ladybug Picnic** takes place Tuesday, June 27, 11 a.m. The **Library After Dark Movie Night is Lilo & Stich** and will screen Friday, June 30, 6 p.m.

• **Manchester City Library Main Branch: 405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550; West Branch: 76 N. Main St., Manchester, 624-6560; manchester.lib.nh.us.** Catch the **Beach Party** on Friday, June 16, 10 to 11 a.m. (ages 1 to 5) followed by the **Summer Reading Kick-Off** from 2 to 4 p.m. **Elementary Experiments** takes place every other Tuesday starting June 20, 3 to 4 p.m. (kids in grades 1 through 6). **Family Flicks** screen Thursdays, June 22 through Aug. 10, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. (all ages) **Pollinator Party – Massabesic Audubon Center** is Wednesday, June 28, 3 to 4 p.m. See a **New Hampshire Wildlife presentation** on Wednesday, July 12, 3 to 4 p.m. **Teen Anime and Pizza Night** is on Wednesday, July 12, and Tuesday, July 18, 5:30 to 7:40 p.m. (teens in grades 6 to 12). **Teen Movie & Pizza Night** is Wednesday, Aug. 9, 5:30 to 7:40 p.m. (teens in grades 6 to 12).

• **Maxfield Public Library 8 Route 129, Loudon, 798-5153, maxfieldlibrary.com.**

Catch **storytime** on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and **Music and Movement**: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

• **Merrimack Public Library 470 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack, 424-5021, merrimacklibrary.org** **Comics Club** is the third Thursday of each month, 5:30 p.m. (ages 9 to 13). The **Friends of the Library Book Sale** is Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Concert with Steve Blunt** is Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m. **Fandom-onium** is on the fourth Thursday of every month, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. (kids in grades 7 to 12). Catch **Paint-a-Palooza** Fridays, June 23, July 28 and Aug. 25, 1 to 2 p.m. **Saturday Matinees** screen Saturdays, July 1 and Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Pokemon Club Summer Session** meets Wednesdays, 5 to 5:45 p.m. (July 5, July 9, Aug. 2 and Aug. 23); recommended for kids in kindergarten through grade 5. The **Tween Genre Book Club** meets the first Thursday of every month (starting July 6), 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. (ages 9 through 13). **The Magic of Houdana**: is Thursday, July 6, noon to 1 p.m. **Teddy Bear Picnic** is Thursday, July 20, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (ages 5 to 8). The **Summer Reading Finale Concert with Will Parker** is Wednesday, Aug. 16, 6 to 7 p.m.

• **Nashua Public Library 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4600, nashualibrary.org.** A **field trip to the Nashua National Fish Hatchery** is Friday, June 30, 1 to 2 p.m. (toddlers and preschoolers). A **field trip to the Amherst Street Fire Station** is Friday, July 14, 1 to 2 p.m. (kids in kindergarten through grade 5). **Meet Ellie, the Nashua Police Tracking and Therapy Dog** on Tuesday, July 18, 1 to 2 p.m. (all ages). **International Friendship Day** is Thursday, July 27, 3 to 4 p.m. (kids in kindergarten through grade 5). **Family Field Day** is Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3 to 4 p.m. (all ages). **Introduction to American Sign Language** is Thursday, Aug. 3, 3 to 4 p.m. (kids in kindergarten through grade 5).

• **Nesmith Library 8 Fellows Road, Windham, 432 -7154, nesmithlibrary.org.** The **Teen Rainbow Pride Party** is Tuesday, June 20, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (teens in grades 7 to 12).

• **Pelham Public library 24 Village Green, Pelham, 635-7581, pelhampubliclibrary.org.** **Candy Bar Bingo** is Friday, June 23, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (ages 4 and up). The **Summer Reading Kick-Off** is Wednesday, June 28, 6 to 8 p.m. **Tween Time: Cupcake Wars** will be Friday, June 30, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (ages 8 to 12). **Slime Time** is Wednesday, July 12, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (ages 5 and up). **Working Together: Amazing Animal Builders** is Friday, July 21, 11 a.m. to noon (ages 5 and up) **All Together Now Carnival** is Friday, Aug. 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Pembroke Town Library 311 Pembroke St., Pembroke, 485-4747, pem-**

broke-nh.com/pembroke-town-library The **Summer Reading Kick-off Night**: Wednesday, June 21, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

• **Rodgers Memorial Library 194 Derry Road, Hudson, 886-6030, rodgerslibrary.org.** **Story Safari at Benson's Park**: Thursdays and Tuesdays through Aug. 1, 10 to 10:30 a.m. (geared toward ages 3 to 8). **Family Candy Bingo** is Tuesday, June 20, 1 to 2 p.m. **Preschool Playtime and Family Lawn Games** will take place Wednesdays, June 21 through July 26, 10 to 11 a.m. (ages 2 to 12). See **Encanto: Interactive Family Movie** on Wednesday, June 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Catch **Amazing Animal Builders** on Friday, June 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m. A **Harry Potter Escape Room** is slated for Monday, July 31, 10 to 11 a.m., and 11 a.m. to noon (ages 7 and up).

• **Smyth Public Library 55 High St., Candia, 483-8245, smythpl.org.** The **Flying High Dog show** is Thursday, June 29, 6 p.m. A **Summer reading family program** is Wednesday, July 5, 6:30 p.m. **Summer concerts** will be Wednesdays, July 12, July 19, July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• **Wadleigh Memorial Library 49 Nashua St., Milford, 249-0645, wadleighlibrary.org.** The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Picnic** is Friday, June 16, 6 to 7 p.m. **Big Truck Day** is Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon. **Kindness Rocks!** is Wednesday, June 28, noon to 5 p.m. (ages 5 to 11). **We Dig Dinosaurs** is Wednesday, July 5, 2 to 4 p.m. (kids in grades 5 and under). See **Magic Fred Show** on Monday, July 10, 2 to 3 p.m. (kids in grades 5 and under). A **Shark Week Party** is Monday, July 17, 2 to 4 p.m. (kids in grades 5 and under). **Kona Ice and Games** (for Summer Reading Program) is Friday, July 28, 1 to 2 p.m.

• **Weare Public Library 10 Paige Memorial Lane, Weare, 529-2044, weare-publiclibrary.com.** **Scholastic Chess** runs Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m., through Aug. 1 (except for July 4). **Pokemondays** are Mondays, 2 to 5 p.m., through Aug. 7. The **Summer Reading Kick-Off Party** is Thursday, June 22, 6:30 to 8 p.m. A **Skywatch with the New Hampshire Astronomical Society** takes place Thursday, June 29, 8:30 p.m. (rain date: Thursday, July 20).

• **Whipple Free Library 16 Mont Vernon Road, New Boston, 487-3391, whipplefreelibrary.org.** The **Summer Reading registration** is Monday, June 19, 10 a.m. The **Wildlife Encounters Kick-Off** event is Monday, June 26, 6:30 p.m.

• **Wilton Public & Gregg Free Library 7 Forest Road, Wilton, 654-2581, wiltonlibrarynh.org.** The **Summer Reading Program: "All Together Now"** begins Monday, June 19 A **Story Circle** is held Thursdays at 10 a.m. 📖

Naturally photogenic

Conservation group accepting submissions for amateur photo contest

By Katelyn Sahagian
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Photography hobbyists have until early September to get shoots ready for a photography contest by the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions.

The contest, called the Natural World Photography Competition, wants photos that make the landscapes and wildlife of New Hampshire the star of the show.

“Important government entities and NHACC provide support, technical assistance, training, and education for these volunteers. We really wanted to showcase the work they do protecting the local lands,” said Barbara Richter, the executive director at NHACC. “We

thought an ideal way would be through a photo contest to encourage residents to take pictures of these beautiful places that are on their back doorstep.”

Photos are accepted in three categories: those taken by kids up to 12 years old, by teens ages 12 to 18, and by adults over 18. The top photo in each age group will win \$250, with the runner up winning \$50. Each photographer can submit up to three photos in the competition, and Richter said that there have already been a few submissions.

The competition will have a theme, Richter said, focusing on the wetlands and water in the Granite State.

“We’ve done a lot of wetland training this year. The theme for the whole year is wetlands,” said Richter. “Water is the big theme [for the contest]. The bay, the ocean, especially in the summer, those are the places we love to visit, the beautiful beaches and lakes.”

While the Association has its own protected lands, Richter said the pho-

tos don’t need to be taken on its lands. She said that so long as the photos are of nature in New Hampshire, they’re fair game.

The competition will be judged by three photography specialists, including a member of the Association’s board. Richter said that, because the judges know a lot about photography, it might be best for submissions to be minimally edited, just because the judges had mentioned highly edited photos wouldn’t be considered as seriously.

In addition to prizes, and bragging rights, NHACC will be using some of the submitted photos for their marketing, Richter said. This means that photographers who want to seek professional gigs could have a published photo in their portfolios.

While the competition has a lot of benefits to photographers and the Association, Richter said the real emphasis is on getting the people of the state out into nature and being inspired by it.



Cherry Mtn by Rick Van de Poll. Courtesy photo.



Pillsbury Loon by Alyssa Dionne. Courtesy photo.

“The connection to art is really important in New Hampshire,” Richter said. “While this is focused on amateur photographers, I think there’s a lot of people who enjoy taking pictures and being outside and I think it’s a great connection.” 🌿

Natural World Photography Competition

When: Now through Sept. 8. Winner will be announced on Nov. 4

Visit: nhacc.org

Art

Events

• **DRAWING NIGHT** Two Villages Art Society’s gallery (846 Main St. in Contoocook; twovillagesart.org) offers a series of free monthly drawing nights on the schedule. Hosted by local artists Ty Meier and Jo Gubman, the events allow artists to work alongside peers and receive feedback if desired, according to the website. Bring your own art supplies. Upcoming dates are Thursdays June 15, July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 17 and Dec. 21. Register online.

• **HAMPTON BEACH MAS-**

TER SAND SCULPTING

CLASSIC View sand sculptures crafted on Hampton Beach at the 23rd annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic, Thursday, June 15, through Saturday, June 17, at Hampton Beach (180 Ocean Blvd.). The event includes award ceremonies and prizes for the greatest sand sculptures built. The competition is by invitation only, but the sculptures will be illuminated for viewing at night until June 26. Visit hamptonbeach.org.

• **ARTALK WITH GARY SAMPSON** Get tickets now for an ARTalk with photographer

and educator Gary Sampson at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org) on Sunday, June 25, at 2 p.m. “Sampson will offer insight into how New Hampshire photography fits into the larger picture of art history with a special focus on the legacy of Lotte Jacobi. Following the talk, the artist will lead a brief gallery conversation focusing on regional photographic traditions,” the newsletter said. Tickets cost \$15.

• **MUSIC TO SUPPORT ART** The Andres Institute of Art Center (106 Route 13 in Brookline, 845-9174; andresinstitute.org) will present The Soggy Po

Boys on Sunday, June 25, from 6 to 8 p.m., according to a press release. Tickets to the concert cost \$25; purchase them online.

Exhibits

• **“SEEING IS NOT BELIEVING: AMBIGUITY IN PHOTOGRAPHY”** has opened at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org, 669-6144). “This exhibition explores photographs that make us question what we are looking at. Still-lives, abstract images, and manipulated photographs heighten our sense of wonder,” according to the Currier’s website. The Currier is open Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (with Art After Work, when admission is free, between 5 to 8 p.m.), and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **“CELEBRATING THE ARTIST NEXT DOOR”** See “Celebrating the Artist Next Door,” presented by Two Villages Art Society at the Bates Building (846 Main St., Contoocook) through June 17. The exhibition features works by more than 30 New Hampshire artists representing various media. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Visit twovillagesart.org or call

413-210-4372.

• **“ROCK THE HOUSE”** on display through Friday, June 30, at the Art Center (1 Washington St., Suite 1177, in Dover; theartcenterdover.com). The works include coastal scenes, abstract landscapes, ocean-inspired prints, sculptures and more, the release said. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and by appointment, the release said.

• **“A GARDEN STORY PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT”** The New Hampshire Audubon’s McLane Center (84 Silk Farm Road in Concord; nhaudubon.org) will display “A Garden Story Photography Exhibit” through July 5. The center is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **“ALL MY FRIENDS ARE IN THIS SHOW”** is the name of the exhibit, curated by Yasamin Safarzadeh, at the Carolyn Jenkins & Jill C. Wilson Galleries at Kimball Jenkins (266 N. Main St. in Concord; kimballjenkins.com, 225-3932) through July 7. The show is described as an “inclusive, interactive, engaging and bold curation of innovative artists who actively shape their communities as educators, organizers, activists and facilitators,” according to the website. Find

gallery hours, which vary weekly, on the website.

• **“THREADS AND WHERE THEY LEAD”** New Hampshire Art Association Artist Michelle Peterson has her paintings on display in an exhibit called “Threads and Where They Lead” at the Concord Chamber of Commerce (49 S. Main St., Suite 104, in Concord; concordnhchamber.com) through Friday, July 7. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **“NEST”** exhibition at Twigg’s Gallery (254 King St., Boscowen), on view through Sept. 1. Juried by Pam Tarbell, this showcase features the works of New Hampshire artists exploring the literal and metaphorical dimensions of the concept of “NEST.” The gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 975-0015 or visit twiggsgallery.org.

• **“IN FULL BLOOM: FLOREAL STILL LIFE & GARDEN PAINTINGS FROM THE 19th CENTURY TO THE PRESENT”** is on display at the New Hampshire Antique Co-op (323 Elm St. in Milford; nhantiquecoop.com, 673-8499) through Thursday, Aug. 31. The gallery is open Tuesdays through

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CALLING ALL WOODWORKERS



The Guild of New Hampshire Woodworkers is holding a New England Woodworking Competition, open to professional and amateur woodworkers with judges evaluating entries in 11 categories relative to ability and experience, according to a press release. Register to participate at gnhw.org/register. On Saturday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 10 p.m., the competition will culminate in a display of entries and award ceremony at the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center & Planetarium in Concord. Tickets cost \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. Some of the pieces on display may be for sale; the New Hampshire Furniture Masters will also present an exhibit on that night, the release said. *Event Chair Elliot Savitzky. Photo by Kathleen Soldati.*

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The latest from NH's theater, arts
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• **One production, two plays:** "A Night of One Act Plays" continues this weekend from Bedford Off Broadway. *Check Please, Takes 1 & 2* and *Bob's Date* run Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 18, at 2 p.m. at the Bedford Old Town Hall (3 Meetinghouse Road in Bedford). The door opens an hour before curtain; tickets cost \$15 (\$12 for seniors, students and children) at the door or on brownpapertickets.com. See bedfordoffbroadway.com.

• **Festival of chamber music:** The Halcyon Music Festival features six chamber music programs at St. John's Episcopal Church (101 Chapel St.) in Portsmouth begins Thursday, June 15, and runs through Saturday, June 14, according to a press release. All shows start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available to individual shows and multiple concerts as well as for livestreamed viewing: Single concert tickets cost \$25, get tickets to all six concerts for \$130 and buy a ticket for livestreamed viewing for \$25 (additional ticket packages are available for fewer concerts and tickets for students to one concert cost \$10). See halcyonmusicfestival.org/concert for tickets. The festival schedule is: "Lyric" (featuring Bach, George Walker, Brahms, Mozart and more) which also features a Q&A with musicians on Thursday, June 15; "Summer Sounds" (with Dvořák, Britten, Mendelssohn) on Friday, June 16; "Youthful Genius" (with Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Schönberg) on Saturday, June 17; "For the People" (with Beethoven, Webern, Bolcom and Brahms) on Thursday, June 22; "Longing and Lullabies" (with Brahms, Schumann, Ravel) on Friday, June 23, and "Land of Dreams" (with Barber, Shostakovich, Beethoven and Brahms) on



Jesus Christ Superstar

Saturday, June 24.

• **Exhibits and receptions:** The Rochester Museum of Fine Art (rochestrmfa.org), which displays its exhibits and collections at the James W. Foley Memorial Community Center and at the Rochester Public Library, has two artist receptions on the calendar. On Saturday, June 17, the museum will hold a reception for artists Nate Twombly, Barbara Morse and Connor Gottfried from 5 to 7 p.m. at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester and on Tuesday, June 27, there will be a reception for Kristy Cavaretta from 5 to 7 p.m. at 66 S. Main St. in Rochester. Twombly's exhibit of illustrations is called "By & By" and Gottfried's exhibit, featuring his scraped paint, improvised layering, and other techniques, is called "Save Game"; both of these exhibits hang through Friday, June 30, according to a museum press release. Cavaretta's exhibit is called "Milk & Cookies" and hangs through Friday, Aug. 4; her preferred media include printmaking, woodblock, collagraph, and cyanotype, the release said.

• **What's the buzz, tell me what's a-happening:** Actors Ted Neeley and Bob Bingham a.k.a. Jesus and Caiaphas from the 1973 film *Jesus Christ Superstar* will be at a screening of the musical at Park Theatre (19 Main St. in Jaffrey; theparktheatre.org, 532-8888) on Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m. to celebrate the movie's 50th anniversary, according to a press release from the theater. The screening will include a pre-film introduction by the actors and a post-film meet and greet, the release said. Tickets cost \$20.

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LAYERS OF IDENTITY



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The Mosaic Art Collective's current show, in collaboration with Queerlective, is on display through Friday, June 30, and is called "Layers of Identity: A Visual Exploration," according to a press release. The pieces invite "the viewer to consider their own complex identities and how societal factors influence perception and treatment of self and others," the release said. The Mosaic Art Collective (66 Hanover St., Suite 201, in Manchester; 512-6209, mosaicartcollective.com) is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m. *It's OK. It's alright.* by Cassia

ARTS

Liberty Craft Festival will take place Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hampton Falls Town Common on Route 1 and feature more than 75 artisans, according to a press release. Admission is free; see castleberryfairs.com.

• **Summer light:** Exeter's Seacoast Open Studio artists are displaying their spring show "Shades of Summer" at the Exeter Public Library (4 Chestnut St. in Exeter; the Godino Wing on the second floor features the exhibit; hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) through Thursday, June 29, according to a press release. The artists meet Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Exeter Parks and Recreation building to share ideas and critiques and



"Doolin Castle" acrylic by Skip Berrien. Courtesy photo.

new members are welcome, the release said. 🍓

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Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **THE LIVING FOREST:** *UYRA* is on display at Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org, 669-6144) through Sunday, Sept. 24. The Currier is open Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (with Art After Work, when admission is free, between 5 to 8 p.m.), and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theater

Shows

• **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF** produced by Not Too Loud Productions will run at the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road in Concord; hatboxnh.com, 715-2315) through Sunday, June 22, with showtimes at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$22, \$19 for seniors & students.

• **JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT** The sung-through musical comedy will run at the Palace Theatre (80

Hanover St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org, 668-5588) through Sunday, June 25. Showtimes are Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$30 to \$51.

• **NEWSIES** The Disney musical *Newsies* at the Seacoast Rep (125 Bow St., Portsmouth, seacoastrep.org) will run through Saturday, July 8. Shows are Thursday through Sunday, with showtimes at 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. that vary every day. Tickets start at \$35.

• **CHICAGO** Palace Teen Company is serving up all that jazz with *Chicago* on Tuesday, June 20, and Wednesday, June 21, at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, palacetheatre.org). The shows are at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$12 to \$15.

• **BE MORE CHILL** Cue Zero Theatre (cztheatre.com) presents the musical *Be More Chill* at the Derry Opera House (29 W. Broadway in Derry; derryoperahouse.org) Friday, June 23, through Sunday, June 25.

• **THE COLLEGE GAME PLUS TWO** The Granite

Playwrights bring three one-act plays to the Hatbox Theatre (270 Loudon Road in Concord; hatboxnh.com, 715-2315) Friday, June 23, through Sunday, July 2, with shows at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$22, \$19 for students and seniors.

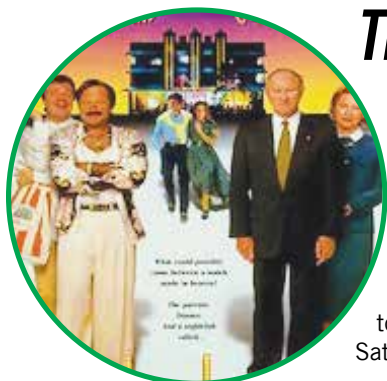
Classical

Includes classical, folk, heritage, pops, American songbook and other musical events.

• **REGGAE FESTIVAL** The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire will hold its Reggae Festival on Saturday, June 17, at the park at Strawberry Banke Museum (14 Hanover St. in Portsmouth) from noon to 10 p.m. featuring Marcia Griffiths, Glen Washington, Brigadier Jerry, Nadine Sutherland, Lady G and Onyx Brown, all accompanied by Derrick Barnett and the Statement Band. Tickets cost \$60. See blackheritagetrailnh.org/reggae-festival.

THE BIRDCAGE

The 1996 movie *The Birdcage* (R) starring Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, Gene Hackman and Dianne Wiest will screen Friday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at the Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St. in Nashua; nashuacenterforthearts.com, 800-652-8874). Tickets cost \$10 and will include an opportunity to enter a raffle for two tickets to the Pride Parade viewing party to be held at the Nashua Center for the Arts on Saturday, June 24.



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INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Science summer fun

SEE holds third annual Kick Off to Summer

By Katelyn Sahagian
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It's all about summer fun at SEE Science Center, and reminding kids and families that summer can be a time for learning.

"It's a celebration of science going into the summer months," said Pete Gustafson, the deputy director at SEE. "We're encouraging families to get into science learning."

The Kick Off to Summer event at SEE is a chance for kids of all ages to

learn more about science, outside of the classroom.

The event will have all the museum's normal interactive exhibits on display and will also have a special guest in the New England Mobile Insectarium. The insectarium will have all sorts of crawling critters to spark curiosity.

"Insectarium is open all day, as well as a special room where people can come in and meet the specialists and interact with their activities and their microscopes and their bugs, both live and preserved displays," Gustafson said.

The whole purpose of Kick Off to Summer, he said, is to remind kids and parents that curiosity is what drives learning.

"During the summertime kids want a break from school, but summertime is a great time to learn about what you want to learn about," Gustafson said.

While the dates haven't been determined, Gustafson said there will be visitors from University of New Hamp-



Courtesy photo.

shire and Advanced Regenerative Manufacturing Institute with interactive activities. SEE also plans on doing some programs on solar eclipse safety, as well as giving out glasses, ahead of the partial eclipse in October.

In addition to the displays, SEE is offering a \$15 discount to the museum's summer camps throughout the week of Kick Off to Summer. The camps have different themes, from a bioengineering program to building simple machines.

Gustafson said he wants to see students follow their passions and curiosities, and realize that's all science is.

"Kids go to school and they have to learn the lessons they're taught, but summertime is when you learn what you want to know," said Gustafson. "That's what SEE science center aims to do year-round and that's our message for Kick Off to Summer: Learning happens year-round and in summertime you get to pick the topic." 🍌

Kick Off to Summer

Where: SEE Science Center, 200 Bedford St., Manchester; 669-0400

When: Friday, June 16, through Thursday, June 22, during normal museum hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Price: Kick Off is included with museum admission, \$12 for visitors ages 3 and older, free for those younger.

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• Saturday, June 17, is **Cats-Con Night** as the theme for the Fisher Cats game at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium (1 Line Drive, Manchester) is Granite State Comicon. The night will celebrate comic pop culture with heroes and villains out on the concourse, and visitors will get a free comic book before the game. After the game there will be a firework show. First pitch is at 7:05 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$17 and can be purchased at milb.com/new-hampshire.

Outside fun

• The YMCA of Downtown Manchester (30 Mechanic St.; graniteymca.org) will hold a **Rock the Block** party Saturday, June 17, from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Mechanic Street. This free family event will feature games, a bounce house, live DJ and music, arts and crafts, food and more, according to a social media post about the event.

• Celebrate all things that make children amazing at the 41st annual **Somersworth International Children's Festival** on Saturday, June 17, with a special pre-festival celebration at Somersworth High School (11 Memorial Dr.) on Friday, June 16, at 6 p.m. The pre-festival celebration will have live music, food and fireworks to enjoy. The festival day will be packed with food, craft and retail vendors, educational exhibits and talented street performers. There will also be free activities provided for children by local businesses. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit nhfestivals.org/festival-day.html.

• Head to the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire for the **Annual Fly In Barbecue** on Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be at the hangar of Nashua Jet Aviation (83 Perimeter Road at the Nashua Airport). There will be all kinds of food to choose from, and access to watching the planes land and get ready to take off. Tickets for the barbecue cost \$30 for adults, \$25 for museum members, \$10 for ages 6 to 12. Tickets for just access to the ramp cost \$10. Kids under 5 years old are free in both cases. For more information visit nhahs.org.



Studio Two. Courtesy photo.

• On Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, **Charmingfare Farm** (774 High St., Candia) is giving free entrance to dads coming to the farm with kids 12 or younger. The farm will have all its usual exhibits open, including the hands-on petting area, tractor train rides, horse-drawn rides, visits with the farm animals, and the North American wildlife exhibits. Tickets for not-dad adults are \$22 and can be purchased at visitthefarm.com.

• See **Studio Two**, a Beatles tribute band, at Greeley Park on Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. The band will play the greatest hits at the outdoor band shell. The rain date for this event is Wednesday, June 21. For more information about this event visit nashuanh.gov/546/SummerFun.

Inside activities

• Have a **Parents Night Out** thanks to Snapology (826 Central Ave., Suite 1, Dover) on Friday, June 16. Kids ages 5 to 9 can participate in Mini-Figure Mania from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and kids ages 7 to 14 will create Prehistoric Robots from 6 to 8:30 p.m. In addition to doing fun STEAM activities, kids can enjoy a pizza dinner with drinks and desserts included. Spots cost \$29; to reserve a spot, visit snapology.com/location/dover.

• The creepy and kooky **Addams Family Musical** is opening on Friday, June 16, at The Strand (20 Third St., Dover) by Break a Leg Legally. The show follows the eldest child of the Addams family, Wednesday, as she grows up and finds love with a normal boy, much to her parents' concern. Showtime is at 8 p.m., with two more shows, on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Tickets to the show cost \$20. More information is available at thes-tranddover.com 🍷

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Learning from other gardens

Gather ideas from great green spaces

By Henry Homeyer
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— THE GARDENING GUY —

One of the best ways to learn how to create a lovely garden is to see others. Visit good gardens of neighbors, great gardens near and far. I recently visited three great gardens and, as always when viewing other gardens, they gave me much to consider. The gardens I visited were Bedrock Gardens in Lee, N.H., Chanticleer Gardens in Wayne, Pennsylvania, and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

All these gardens had significant areas of lawn or meadow. I realize that lawns are not in favor, generally, among the pro-pollinator and bird crowd. But if you provide plenty of plants that support pollinators, I do not see lawns as bad. Each of these gardens has plenty of flowering trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals. Something is always in bloom, including both native plants and exotic ones.

So what does lawn accomplish? It pro-

vides contrast — a simple green palette — to show off the plants. Expanses of green are soothing to the eye. I can only focus on so many amazing plants before I get visually fatigued, much as I do when I visit an art museum.

Lawn also allows you to stand back to see the landscape from a distance. For trees, that is important. In a forested area, and all three of these gardens have them, individual trees are sometimes hard to see. They blend in with the others. But I need to stand back to look at a majestic beech or oak that towers 100 feet above me.

Bedrock Gardens only recently was deeded over from the original owners, Jill Nooney and Bob Munger, to the non-profit that manages the property. Jill is an amazing sculptor who for over 30 years has created art to surprise and delight visitors to this 20-acre garden. Much of her art is painted welded steel that will delight visitors for the century ahead. She is the modern Alexander Calder of gardens.

Although I am not an artist, I do purchase and create art and whimsy for my own gardens, and you can, too. Look around at



Formal use of lawns and water at Longwood. Photo by Henry Homeyer.



Pots at Longwood. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

what you can use: a brass headboard from an abandoned bed; the rim of an old wagon wheel, a collection of stacked stones or a single tall standing stone buried in the ground. Stone always enhances a garden. Walls are expensive but almost worth their weight in gold.

Pathways are important to a great garden, too. They lead the visitor from one area to another. Placing art or even a bench at a distance pulls viewers forward, luring them to see what is ahead. Chanticleer has wonderful pathways through the woods that appear to be wood chips embedded in rubber. Very soothing to knees and feet.

My late sister, Ruth Anne Mitchell, taught me long ago when viewing art or gardens, "If you see a place to sit down, sit down." So I do, and I find it enhances

the experience of the garden. Not only am I less tired; often gardens surprise us with something special near a resting point. Perhaps you can design a special feature near a bench: rare and dainty plants or a small water feature.

All three of the gardens I visited made much use of water in the landscape. I am lucky enough to have a small stream that runs by my gardens. I built a bench near it, so I can listen to the burble of the water. And you can tune your brook: Place stones that hold back water, allowing it to cascade over them. Different drops create different sounds.

Years ago, for a New York Times article, I interviewed by phone the designer of the gardens at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles, Robert Irwin. He created a recirculating stream that crossed a path through a wood-



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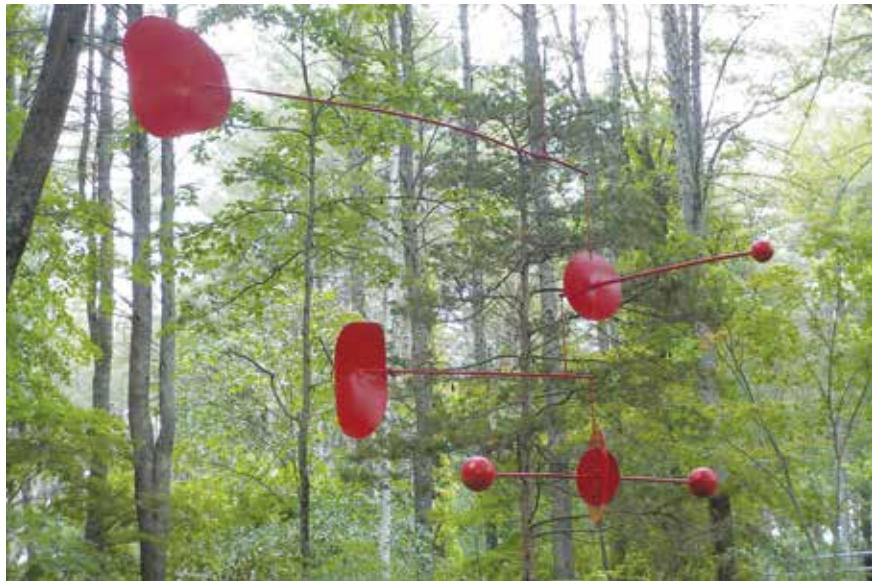
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Sculpture in the woods at Bedrock Gardens. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

land area seven times. He told me he tuned it so that at each little bridge visitors would hear a different aquatic tune. Think of that if you have a stream on your property.

Color is very important in designing good or great gardens. I only got the eight-color box of crayons as a boy; my sister Ruth Anne got the 64-crayon box. But I have learned to appreciate all the nuances of color and how they go together. The best explanation of how colors go together — or don't — is a book by garden writer Sydney Eddison: *The Gardener's Palette: Creating Color in the Garden* (Contemporary Books, 2003, \$30 in hardback). Get it if you can find a copy.

Great gardens like those at Longwood, an old DuPont family residence originally, recognize that color is important all year. But most shrubs and perennials only bloom for a few weeks. So they choose trees

and shrubs that are not only sculptural in form but also have nuanced colors in their leaves. Green is not one color but many. Choose wisely.

Lastly, another way to present color all spring, summer and fall is to use annual flowers liberally. Many of these will keep on blooming in an effort to create seeds. Pots of annual flowers are used frequently in these great gardens. Pots place flowers closer to the viewer's eye and can also be replaced with other pots if the flowers finish their displays or look a bit bedraggled.

So do visit other gardens this summer, whether at a local garden club tour or one of the fine gardens I mentioned here today.

Henry is a garden consultant and the author of four gardening books. He speaks often to garden clubs and library groups. Reach him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net or PO Box 364, Cornish Flat, NH 03746.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE TREASURE HUNT

Good morning,
I have had these six luncheon plates in storage for years. I'm wondering if you can tell me anything about them and their value. Thank you!
Pam



Dear Pam,
Your Haviland Limoges plates with the Frontenac pattern were produced in the 1920s. They were part of a much larger set. The plates, cups and saucers are very common. The rarer pieces are the serving pieces, such as platters, pitchers and tureens. As with all dishware the harder-to-find pieces today will bring a higher value. Frontenac is such a nice light pattern. The value on your plates with no damage (chips, cracks, excessive scratching) would

be in the \$40 range for the six.
Thanks for sharing, Pam. I hope this was helpful.

Donna Welch has spent more than 30 years in the antiques and collectibles field, appraising and instructing, and recently closed the physical location of

From Out Of The Woods Antique Center (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com) but is still doing some buying and selling. She is a member of The New Hampshire Antiques Dealer Association. If you have questions about an antique or collectible send a clear photo and information to Donna at foot-dw@aol.com, or call her at 391-6550 or 624-8668.



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Take baby steps toward your next great adventure



By Ray Magliozzi

I am a longtime fan of your Car Talk podcast, writing and humor! I will be turning 70 soon and plan to retire sometime next year. I want to get a small travel trailer and pull it around the U.S. and see our grand country.

I'm the original owner of a 1997 Toyota Camry and am still driving it. It has almost 300,000 miles on it.

I know I will need another vehicle to pull the trailer around. Do you think a truck or SUV like a Jeep Grand Cherokee, Toyota Highlander, or Chevy Traverse would be a good vehicle to use with a small trailer? Also, which do you think would be the most comfortable to drive? Thanks so much! — Ann

Would you consider a Lexus sedan, an AMEX card, and a Marriott Bonvoy membership, Ann?

Seriously, driving a truck with a trailer could be quite a burden after living with your easy-to-drive Camry for 25 years. Maybe you can rent a truck and trailer and try it out for a week before dropping a

chunk of your IRA on this idea.

If you do decide that this is an adventure you want to go on, start by picking out your trailer first. You'd hate to spend \$50,000 on an SUV, and then find out it doesn't have the towing capacity you need.

If you get a relatively small, light trailer, you might be able to tow it with a smaller vehicle, in which case a Toyota RAV4, Honda CR-V, Ford Bronco Sport, or Subaru Forester might be enough.

If you need more towing capacity, I like the Highlander. It'll probably be very reliable, just like that Camry with 300,000 miles on it. The Grand Cherokee is very comfortable. And the Traverse makes good use of its interior space — which you probably won't need because all your earthly belongings will be dangling behind you in the trailer. If you do need a larger, three-row crossover, also put the Kia Telluride and the Honda Pilot on your test-drive list.

But, in the end, choose something that has the towing capacity you need, and that you feel very comfortable and at ease driving. You'll be spending a lot of time behind the wheel, on unfamiliar roads, dragging a small house behind you. So,

your comfort and confidence is going to be very important.

Once you make your choices, get some instruction on driving with a trailer. Practice in an empty parking lot until you get the hang of turning the wheel one way to get the trailer to go the other way while backing up. Fun!

And however you decide to see the country, Ann, send a postcard or two.

Dear Car Talk:

I have a 2002 Toyota 4Runner. The emergency brake will not hold the vehicle. It's functioning, because I have seen it working.

Everything has been replaced or re-greased. The cable feels tight. What gives? Please let me know before it rolls over the cliff that I park near. Thanks. — Regina

Well, it's a 2002, Regina. There may come a time soon when having it roll over a cliff is the perfect solution. Until then, let's start with the cable. You say the cable feels tight when you engage the parking brake. But that's no guarantee that it's not seized.

Each section of the parking brake cable runs through a sheath. And over time (like,

20-plus years, for instance) moisture can get inside the sheath and cause the steel cable to rust and bind up.

So, you may feel resistance when you engage the brake, but that resistance may be coming, in whole or in part, from inside the sheath, rather than from your rear brakes.

Second, even if you can see something moving at the rear wheels when you apply the parking brake, that doesn't mean the brake is fully working — as you know. There are a number of parts hidden by the brake drum that you can't see. For instance, the cable pulls a pivot lever that activates an equalizer bar at each wheel. That transmits force to each brake shoe.

That pivot lever can rust and prevent the brake from being fully applied. And that's something you can't see until you take off the rear brake drums. And when you do that, you'll have to disconnect the cables, so you'll be able to tell whether they're all moving freely and easily in their sheaths.

So, stop looking and start taking things apart, Regina. That'll lead to answers to all of your questions.

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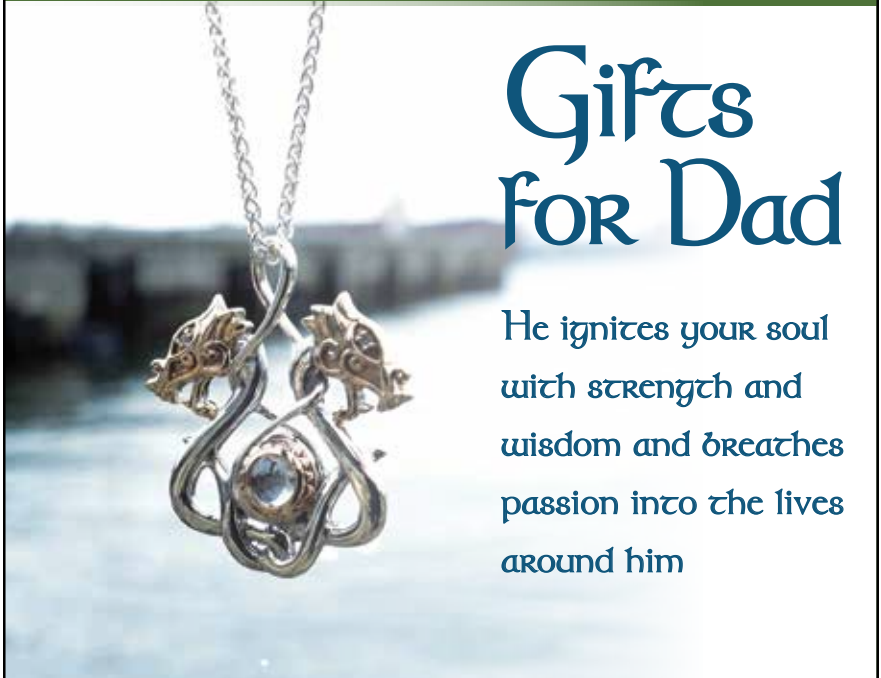
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ON THE JOB

JENNIFER LYNCH HAIR STYLIST

Jennifer Lynch is a hair stylist and owner of Style and Grace Salon in Bedford.

Q: Explain your job and what it entails.

Not only do I run the business myself and perform all hair services, but I also change people's lives. I make people feel good about the way they look, which goes deeper than the surface. I'm also like a therapist with scissors.

How long have you had this job?

I have been in the industry since 1999.

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

I love making people feel good and transforming how they look.

What kind of education or training did you need?

I originally went to a vocational high school in Mass. for 1,000 hours of training. When I moved to New Hampshire, I ended up going back to school, because the state's requirement here is 1,500 hours. I did about a year at Empire Beauty School — only missed one day due to an emergency room visit.

What is your typical at-work uniform or attire?

I would call it professional-casual. I have to think about what is practical for standing and working for eight to 12 hours, and what I won't be too sad about getting ruined.

What is the most challenging thing about your work, and how do you deal with it?

You cannot please everyone, no matter how bad you want to and how hard you try. Trust me, a hairdresser's goal is to make people happy, and when it doesn't happen, it crushes us. But we can't live there too long; some people need more than just a good balayage and blowout.



Jennifer Lynch. Courtesy photo.

how the movies portray us. We also are human, and we have emotions and bad days, but have to put on our game faces so that it doesn't interfere with the client's experience.

What was the first job you ever had?

My first job ever was at McDonald's, but my first job in the industry was right after that at age 15, shampooing people's hair at a local salon and wiping down sweaty tanning beds. I wouldn't recommend that.

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

That the possibilities are literally endless. I never pictured myself owning multiple businesses, but I love it, and nothing is stopping me from growing and expanding. There are so many more options other than working behind the chair. I might look into being an educator or being a brand ambassador or business advisor for salon owners.

What do you wish other people knew about your job?

That we are not bubble gum-chewing, hair-twirling bimbos. Most of us are chemists, marketing majors, business owners and masters of networking and communication. We need to know so much information just to be able to shampoo someone. It's not at all

What's the best piece of work-related advice you've ever received?

Never stop learning; when you stop growing, you start dying. — Angie Sykeny 🍷

Five favorites

Favorite book: *Discipline Equals Freedom* by Jocko Willink

Favorite movie: It's a tossup between *Zero Dark Thirty* and *The Devil Wears Prada*.

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• **Berry delicious:** Join J&F Farms (124 Chester, Road, Derry) for its annual **strawberry fest** on Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Festivities will include hayrides, food trucks, a petting farm and live music, in addition to food trucks and, of course, strawberries. Visit jandffarmsnh.com. Or check out our berry season cover story, which ran in the June 8 edition of the Hippo on page 10 and includes a list of other upcoming local strawberry and blueberry festivals as well as some berry recipes and a list of farms where you'll soon be able to pick your own. See hippopress.com.

• **Cheers to beer:** The ninth annual **Newport Nano Brewfest** is happening on Saturday, June 17, from noon to 3 p.m. on the Newport Town Common (North Main and Park streets, Newport). In addition to beer and cider tastings from local breweries, the event will feature live music, games and more. General admission is \$35 per person and tickets are on sale now (event is 21+ only; no children or dogs are allowed). Visit newportnhchamber.org.

• **Flight Center closes in Manchester:** **The Flight Center Taphouse & Eatery** has permanently closed its Manchester location, according to a June 3 announcement on its Facebook page. "Ultimately the cost of doing business was making it not feasible to continue forward in this space," the post reads in part, going on to say that the closure does not impact the company's other locations. The Flight Center Restaurant Group, which also operates the 1750 Taphouse in Bedford and Aviation Brewing Co. in Dover, opened The Flight Center Taphouse & Eatery in the former British Beer Co. space on 32 ▶



Scenes from the annual Lamb BBQ & Greek Food Festival. Courtesy photos.

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Hand-cut marinated lamb is the main draw of one of the Granite State's longest-running Greek food festivals for many. Get lamb fresh off the skewer, in addition to other homemade items like Greek meatballs, pastitsio and spanakopita, during the annual Lamb Barbecue and Food Festival, returning to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Manchester for the 75th year on Saturday, June 17. The event will also feature a variety of Greek cookies and baked goods for sale, in addition to some raffles and a live DJ performing.

Mobile food ordering was implemented on the church's website a few years ago,

75th annual Lamb Barbecue & Food Festival

When: Saturday, June 17, noon to when the food sells out

Where: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 1160 Bridge St., Manchester

Cost: Free admission and parking; foods are priced per item

Visit: stnicholas-man-nh.org

according to festival co-chair and parish president Barbara George. Although the date to pre-order has passed, walk-ins are welcome beginning at noon and until the church runs out of food.

As with previous barbecues, the lamb is prepared using a recipe from the late George Moulis, one of the co-founders of the church. Parishioners gather to prepare the lamb hours before the date of the big event, and work to cube and marinate it before it goes onto the skewers.

You get five pieces of lamb per order for the dinner, which also comes with rice and a Greek salad. George said other dinner options this year include marinated Greek-style chicken tenders, Greek-style meatballs (two per order) and pastitsio, better known as Greek lasagna and featuring layers of ground meat and pasta, topped with a homemade béchamel sauce.

"Something that's new is we'll do a Greek salad option with the grilled chicken on top," George said. "This year we've also added paximathia, which is basically a Greek biscotti."

Also on the menu during the festival will be dolmathes (meat- and rice-stuffed



grape leaves, topped with an avgolemono, or Greek egg lemon sauce); and spanakopita (a spinach- and feta cheese-based dish with layers of phyllo dough). If you just can't decide, you can order the "Papou" sampler dinner, featuring a little bit of everything — each order comes with two pieces of barbecued lamb, one meatball and two stuffed grape leaves, along with the rice and salad.

Several assorted homemade Greek pastries and desserts are available throughout the day as well, from traditional baklava to kourambietes (powdered sugar cookies) and — returning for the first time since 2019, according to George — finikia (oval-shaped, date-filled cookies soaked in a honey syrup). Visitors are welcome to stay and enjoy their meals under one of the tents outside the church, or get their food to go.

George said a local DJ with Ultimate Music Entertainment will perform during the festival. Various items will also be raffled off, and tours of the church will be available at designated times of 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. 🍷

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When life gives you lemons

Fabrizia Spirits to celebrate National Limoncello Day

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June 22 is National Limoncello Day, and Salem’s Fabrizia Spirits purveyor of limoncello in the United States, is marking the occasion with a new festival featuring live music, lawn games, giveaways, facility tours and even a lemon-squeezing competition.

“We discovered there was a National

National Limoncello Day celebration

When: Thursday, June 22, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Fabrizia Spirits, 2 Industrial Way, Salem
Cost: \$30 per person; includes two drink tickets, one food truck item from Tola-Rose Italian Eats, a gift bag and exclusive tours of the Fabrizia Spirits facility. Attendees can also opt to participate in the lemon-squeezing competition during the checkout process.
Visit: fabriziaspirits.com
In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be canceled and all ticket-holders will be refunded.

Limoncello Day and we said, ‘We have to do something. We can’t just sit on this,’” Fabrizia Spirits co-owner and founder Phil Mastroianni said. “People for years have been asking to visit Fabrizia and if we did tours, and we don’t, but then we said, ‘Well, why don’t we use Limoncello Day as an opportunity to open up our doors?’”

Launched in 2008 with its flagship limoncello, Fabrizia Spirits has since expanded its product line to include a variety of ready-to-drink cocktails, like its Italian margarita and Italian-style lemonade; multiple flavors of vodka sodas, like Sicilian lemon, blood orange and raspberry; and liqueurs, like the Crema di Pistacchio. In November 2020 the Mastroiannis launched the Fabrizia Lemon Baking Co., introducing their own line of limoncello-infused baked goods for the first time, from cookies and whoopie pies to biscotti, blondies, loaves and white chocolate-dipped truffles — each item is produced fresh onsite at Fabrizia’s Salem headquarters.

Many of these products will be available for attendees to sample during the festival. Indoor tours of Fabrizia’s facili-

ty, Mastroianni said, are going to be where you can sample the company’s higher-proof spirits, as well as items from a table of baked goods.

“We’re going to be selling additional stuff that people can take home, if they’d like to buy some baked goods while they’re here,” he said.

Ticket-holders will also receive two full-sized canned cocktails and one complimentary item from the Tola-Rose Italian Eats food truck, which will be parked outside the building. Tola-Rose is owned and operated by Goffstown couple Tony and Laurie Lomuscio and is best-known for authentic Italian options like meatball subs, sausage subs with peppers and onions, chicken or eggplant Parmesan and chocolate chip cannolis.

Outdoors is also where the lemon-squeezing competition is set to take place, and all festival ticket-holders are eligible to participate. Up to eight contestants will stand in front of a bottle of Fabrizia’s limoncello and a basket of halved lemons. The bottle will be topped with a funnel and the first person to fill the bottle to a designated line the fastest —



Limoncello Day. Courtesy photo.

by squeezing juice out of the lemons with their bare hands — will be crowned the winner. In the event that more than eight people sign up, Mastroianni said, there will be qualifying rounds with the same rules.

The festival will not take place in the event of rain, although Mastroianni said if all goes well the hope is to make the National Limoncello Day celebration an annual event. Continuing to grow as a company, Fabrizia established its own lemon grove in Sicily, Italy, earlier this year, and has raised more than \$129,000 in funding for nonprofits through its “When Life Hands You Lemons” charity initiative. 🍋



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IN THE KITCHEN 
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Cora Viglione, kitchen manager of Hare of the Dawg Bar & Grill in Derry. Courtesy photo.

Cora Viglione of Derry is the kitchen manager of Hare of the Dawg (3 E. Broadway, Derry, 552-3883, hareofthedawgnh.com), a family-friendly downtown bar and grill that opened in early January 2022. Taking over the space that had long been occupied by the C & K Restaurant, Hare of the Dawg features a wide variety of scratch-cooked comfort foods, craft beers and cocktails, and even has a 24-seat custom bar built from the ground up by a local woodworker. A Massachusetts native, Viglione joined the staff of Hare of the Dawg shortly after their opening, after previously working at The Derry Diner for nearly two decades.

What is your must-have kitchen item?

You always have to have a spoon, or tongs. ... We use different spoons for different things.

What is your favorite thing on your menu?

I would have to say the meat loaf rolls, and probably a pepperoni and onion pizza.

What would you have for your last meal?

Probably fried haddock. ... That's one of my favorite things, and we have very, very good haddock here.

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

I think it's the food trucks. There are a lot of food trucks around. ... There is a seafood one in town, the One Happy Clam, and the gentleman that runs it used to own Clam Haven. We follow him everywhere. ... He's a nice gentleman and he has good food.

What is your favorite local restaurant?

The Coach [Stop Restaurant & Tavern in Londonderry]. ... I'm a really big seafood person, so if any kind of special is seafood, I'll usually get that.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

I like to make American chop suey with hot sausage and zucchini, and all kinds of vegetables in it. That's my favorite. ... I want to try it here as a special, because it's very, very good.

— Matt Ingersoll 🍷

What celebrity would you like to see eating at Hare of the Dawg?

Oh my goodness. If I had to choose, it would be Robert Urich.

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Cora's American chop suey
From the kitchen of Cora Viglione of Hare of the Dawg in Derry

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3 to 5 pounds ground beef	1 jar Ragù sauce
1 Vidalia onion, chopped	
1 red pepper, chopped	
1 green pepper, chopped	
2 zucchinis, chopped	
1 summer squash, chopped	
2 Tablespoons crushed hot red peppers	

Cook all ingredients together. Salt and pepper to taste.

Weekly Dish
Continued from page 30

South Willow Street in the Queen City in June 2021. Read the full announcement on Facebook @flightcentermht.

• **Local eats and brews:** The New Hampshire magazine annual **Best of NH Party** is happening on Thursday, June 22, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Flag Hill Distillery & Winery (297 N. River Road, Lee). Attendees will have access to food and drink samples from a wide array of award-winning New Hampshire restaurants, breweries and other businesses, and this year's event will also include a special appearances by television chef and author Mary Ann Esposito. General-admission tickets are \$68 per person. Visit nhmagazine.com/best-of-nh.



TRY THIS AT HOME

Extra-crunchy okra the healthy way

Okra isn't an item you find all that often on menus in New Hampshire. That is why I'm advocating for you to cook it at home. This recipe will show you just how amazing it can be as a side dish or appetizer.

There are two key components to extra crunchy okra: an air fryer and panko bread crumbs. The air fryer almost goes without saying. It's hard to get extra-crunchy veggies that are healthy without an air fryer. Panko is also essential to the consistency of the okra. Regular bread crumbs don't add enough texture.

When you are cooking the okra it is important not to crowd the slices. My air fryer has shelves, so I divide the okra slices among two racks. I also rotate the racks halfway through cooking to give exposure to both top and bottom. If you are cooking in an air fryer that has a basket, it may take two rounds of cooking.

For serving, I highly recommend you make the dipping sauce. Ketchup is a fine alternative, but the barbecue dipping sauce just adds that little something extra.



Extra-crunchy okra. Photo by Michele Pesula Kuegler.

Either way, keep an eye out for okra when you shop; it could be the veggie you didn't know you love!

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.

Extra-crunchy okra the healthy way

Serves 4

- 12 ounces okra
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup panko
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- Dipping sauce
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 2 1/2 Tablespoons barbecue sauce

Clean okra, and remove stem and tip ends; set on paper towels to dry slightly. In a shallow bowl, whisk egg white and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. In a second shallow bowl, combine panko, 1 teaspoon garlic powder, and salt. Cut okra into 1-inch segments. Place 1/4 of okra into egg white mix. Use a fork to toss and fully coat okra pieces.

Remove okra from egg white, using the fork, shaking to remove excess egg. Transfer to panko mixture. Toss until all pieces of okra are well-coated. Spray air fryer racks with nonstick cooking spray. Place coated okra pieces on rack. Repeat with remaining okra. Do not crowd the okra on the rack; use multiple racks as needed. Heat air fryer to 375 degrees. Place rack(s) in oven and air fry for 6 minutes. If using more than one rack, rotate positions, and air fry for 6 more minutes. While okra cooks, combine yogurt and barbecue sauce in a small bowl, stirring well. Remove okra from air fryer and serve immediately with dipping sauce.

Food & Drink Local farmers markets

• **Bedford Farmers Market** is Tuesdays, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the parking lot of Murphy's Taproom & Carriage House (393 Route 101,

Bedford), through Oct. 17. Visit bedfordnhfarmersmarket.org.

• **Candia Farmers Market** is the third Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Smyth Public Library (55 High St., Candia) begin-

ning June 17 and through Oct. 21. Visit candiafarmersmarket.org.

• **Milford Farmers Market** is Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 300 Elm Street, through Oct. 14. Visit milfordnhfarmersmarket.com.



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POP CULTURE

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Troller, Drain (Relapse Records)



So this one is basically a cross between the ambient doom-drone of Sunn(((O))), Swans-style apocalypse-noise-punk and Raveonettes, in other words music to chant devil incantations by, in sum. It was purported to me to be possessed of such elements as “witch-house, goth-pop and industrial shoegaze,” which I suppose equals my above assessment; it’s proffered by a trio from Austin, Texas, composed of singer/bassist Amber Star-Goers (possibly not her real name), Justin Star-Goers (ditto) on guitar and SURVIVE synthesist/programmer Adam Jones. The tune “Lust In Us” is assuredly a shoegaze excursion, bathed in decidedly anti-sexual warbling and existential

noise that isn’t on a My Bloody Valentine tip, more a sort of radio-static-dipped albeit melodic base. It’s a formula that could have served well enough to produce a full album, but as I pointed to earlier, the trio has other plans, mainly of the volcanic slow-motion-math variety. “Out Back” has an ’80s-synthpop edge to its woozy, muddy weirdness. **B+**

— Eric W. Saeger 🍷

The Alarm, Forwards (Twenty First Century Recording Company)



During their early ’80s heyday, pushing hits like “The Stand” (which you’ve likely heard if you’re a devout follower of the *13 Reasons Why* TV series; it played in the background of one episode, which led to 3 million Spotify plays) and “68 Guns” (their signature tune), this Leeds, U.K., band was a kinder, gentler Clash, I’d say; there was enough tough-guy edge to make their melodically agreeable tuneage appeal to the safety-pin-pierced patrol while maintaining a rather polite U2 flavor. This album, their first since 2021’s *WAR*, finds singer Mike Peters taking a decidedly Bono direction (particularly in the mid-tempo “Another Way), which helps to justify his aping Tom

Petty a bit in the blues-tinted “Love and Forgiveness.” “Transition” is the best on board here, fiddling with a sort of Ennio Morricone spaghetti-Western vibe before exploding into its Cult-inspired second half. I wouldn’t say the band’s evolved per se, but they’re still a bunch of (mildly) bad boys with a desire to make a dent. **B+** — Eric W. Saeger 🍷

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• I was privileged to attend the **Sisters Of Mercy** show at the Big Night Live club in Boston on May 31, so it’s a great time to remind all the young ’80s-goth-rock-loving kids out there that their last album, 1990’s *Vision Thing*, is still available to buy and act tragic to, if you really want to be an edgelord and impress your little friends with your comprehensive black-fishnet-clad acumen! Oldsters know that the big songs on that one were the title track and “Doctor Jeep,” and that the album was produced by *Bat Out Of Hell* fixture Jim Steinman, but wait, a few things first. The album you really want is 1987’s *Floodland*, which includes the band’s most enduring hits, namely “This Corrosion,” “Dominion” and “Lucretia My Reflection,” all groove-centric tunes that inspired the Boston crowd to break into snake-charmer dance moves when they were nicely rendered at the Boston show. The classic songs were the shorter studio versions but effective nonetheless, bringing the loudest applause after a series of less well-known numbers, a couple of which were pretty cool. It was the first time I’d been to Big Night Live (or any club in the last three years, owing to Covid), and I was treated super-nicely: the staff found me a table at which to sit so that my injured foot could take a nice break here and there. Anyway, what was I — oh yes, so even though Sisters frontman Andrew Eldritch is widely regarded as the godfather of goth, he hates that appellation, so don’t do it, even though he is totally, totally goth. He’s no longer the long-haired troublemaker of old; nowadays he looks more like James Carville than Sid Vicious, but he still sings angrily and spookily, and hearing them play “This Corrosion” was worth getting stuck in an inexplicable midnight traffic jam for 1.5 hours. And voila, there you go, vampire kids, go support your uncle Andrew!

• Getting back to our usual business, June 16 will find you covered head to toe in albums, because it is a Friday, which means zillions of albums — most of them joke albums from troll bands, or just plain bad albums from people who still think the planet needs more albums — will enter Earth’s atmosphere at the speed of light, and they will all change course as they hurtle and make a beeline for people like yours truly, renegade music “journos” who still tell the truth about how most albums are pretty awful. But maybe that will change during today’s album-storm, as we look at the new **Deer Tick** album, *Emotional Contracts*, with a clinically detached eye, looking for something praiseworthy in this album. Yes, it’s one of those bands with “Deer” in the name, so I’m lost; I don’t remember the last few album reviews I wrote trying to excuse Deerhunter or Deerhoof or Deepark or Deer Tick, so (as always) let’s just take the easy way by starting from scratch and having a look at this indie-rock album, which will probably be subtly boring or earth-shakingly awful like all the other “Deer” albums I’ve reviewed over my career. But look at that, it’s not so bad: “Forgiving Ties” is the closest thing to a Tom Petty single since “Learning to Fly,” except it goes nowhere melodically. It is meh but I don’t hate it.

• Jackpot, gang! Look at the title of this new album from psychedelic druggie dorks **King Gizzard & the Lizard Wizard**, it’s going to take over half the space for this column, and for that I thank it! Ready to spend eight minutes reading the title? OK, it’s: *Petrodragonic Apocalypse; Or, Dawn Of Eternal Night: An Annihilation Of Planet Earth And The Beginning Of Merciless Damnation!* That leaves us about 10 words left to talk about how the bald Needle Drop music reviewer dude on YouTube thought the title track “dragged a little bit” at the end, which is wrong, as always. If you like old Black Sabbath, that’s what it sounds like, not their usual early Pink Floyd/Flaming Lips nonsense. Never pay attention to Needle Drop, is the moral to this story. — Eric W. Saeger 🍷

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The Collected Regrets of Clover, by Mikki Brammer (St. Martin's Press, 314 pages)

Clover Brooks is 36, single and surrounded by death — not the thing you'd want to put on a Tinder profile. The lifetime New Yorker lives alone in a rent-controlled apartment she shared with her grandfather growing up and she works as a death doula — the opposite of a birth doula. She sits with dying people, ensuring that they don't die alone and helping them to process their pain and other complicated emotions they are experiencing. She keeps three notebooks in which she records notes; they are labeled "Regrets," "Advice" and "Confessions."

That's what you need to know to understand the title of *The Collected Regrets of Clover*, a debut novel from Mikki Brammer, an Australian transplant who has a remarkable level of knowledge of New York City, where she lives now. It is a surprisingly upbeat novel, given the subject matter. The protagonist is a lonely young woman who has been hobbled by grief, having lost both parents as a child and, later, more traumatically, the grandfather who raised her. You might call her death-haunted; the first line of the novel is, "The first time I watched someone die, I was five." (It was her kindergarten teacher.)

Clover does not have much of a life outside her work, caring for her two cats and a low-maintenance dog and keeping up with her neighbors. The only thing she does with any regularity is attend an occasional death cafe — a group where people gather to talk about death and enjoy refreshments (yes, this is a thing) — and every weekend have breakfast out and visit the bookstore she used to frequent with her grandfather before he passed more than a decade ago.

The few friends she has are old, and they include the 70-something bookstore owner and an elderly man who lives in her building and has known her since childhood. An only child who never learned to be social, she sees no reason to make friends and finds all the companionship and solace she needs in her structured life and in her books. Or so she thinks.

You probably see where this is going. Which is the only problem with this generally engaging book.

From the moment Brammer introduces a character named Sebastian, an overly enthusiastic visitor to a death cafe who tries to befriend Clover, there is a likely trajectory of this story. Our heroine will resist Sebastian's overtures for only so long, and eventually he will bring her the companionship and love that she has long resisted. (She has never, she reveals, uttered the words "I love you" nor had them said to her — although her grandfather, a biology professor at Columbia University, clearly loved Clover deeply, he wasn't one to say it, and her parents, whom she only vaguely remembers, had been more interested in each other than their child before they died in an accident while visiting China.)

To her credit, Brammer doesn't follow that well-trampled plot, at least not completely. Instead, the story takes a sharp detour when Clover takes on a new client who, at 91, is dying of pancreatic cancer and has two months to live. Although she had a good marriage and a fulfilling life, she has long wondered if her life would have been better if she had married another man, someone she fell in love with when she was young and living in France. Clo-



ver does some research and finds the man seems to be living in Maine, so she sets off on a New England road trip to find him to fulfill the dying woman's last wish.

In many ways *The Collected Regrets of Clover* is a literary death cafe — it is populated with millennials who grew up in families uncomfortable with talking about life's end and who therefore are eager to explore the subject — everything from the legality of burial at sea to burial suits made out of compostable mushrooms. From Clover's work to her memories to the visits to death cafes, the novel is one long conversation about grief and death. It's a subject that the author seems to know something about.

One character says, "Someone told me once that [grief is like] a bag that you always carry — it starts out as a large suitcase, and as the years go by, it might reduce to the size of a purse, but you carry it forever."

Clover has been carrying her own grief for reasons that unfold throughout the novel, and while it's not an especially complicated story, it's competently told and has enough light twists to keep readers engaged. The squeamish need not worry; death is largely a concept here; there are no unsettling depictions of the stages of decomposition or other things that happen to the body after we die. Nor does Brammer take up any discussion about the existence (or not) of an afterlife.

In a writing group she joined while she was working on the book, Brammer told others that she was trying to write a book about death "that's fun and uplifting." Strange as that sounds, she succeeded. **B** —Jennifer Graham 🍷

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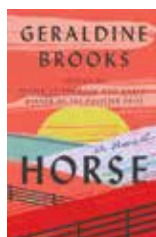
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Books

Author events

- **Z.J. HAMPL** will be at Bookery (844 Elm St. in Manchester; bookerymht.com) on Friday, June 16, at 7 p.m. to discuss his book *The Mortician's Curse*.
- **WILLIAM R. GRASER** will sign copies of his book *Smell the Gunpowder* at Barnes & Noble (1741 S. Willow St. in Manchester; 668-5557) on Saturday, June 17, at noon.
- **TOM RAFFIO** will discuss his book *Stories from the Starting Line*, about runners from New Hampshire, at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Tuesday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m.



gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562) on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. Register online for the event only or for a book-and-ticket bundle.

- **JOHN DOELMAN** will discuss his book *Quetico Connection: Finding Spirit in a Million Acres of Canadian Wilderness* at Exeter

- **JUNO DAWSON** will discuss her new novel *The Shadow Cabinet* in a virtual event presented by Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St. in Concord; gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562) on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m.
- **GERALDINE BROOKS** will discuss her latest novel, *Horse*, at The Music Hall Historic Theater (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth; 436-2400, themusichall.org) on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15, and copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Poetry

- **NATHAN MCLAIN & JENNIFER SPERRY STEINORTH** presented by the Silo Series at the Word Barn (66 Newfields Road in Exeter; thewordbarn.com, 244-0202) on Thursday, June 15. Sug-

gested donation of \$5. See website for updated times.

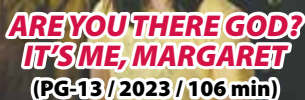
- **JOHN PERRAULT, SUSANA CASE AND MARGOT TAFT STEVER** will present their poetry at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Wednesday, June 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Writer events

- **KATHY GUNST** will lead a one-day writing workshop, "Finding Voice in Food Writing," on Sunday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Word Barn (66 Newfields Road, Exeter; thewordbarn.com). Tickets cost \$200 plus fees; visit thewordbarn.com to purchase tickets.


NOW SHOWING


SPIDER-MAN: ACROSS THE SPIDER-VERSE
(PG / 2023 / 136 min)



ARE YOU THERE GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET
(PG-13 / 2023 / 106 min)



YOU HURT MY FEELINGS
(R / 2023 / 93 min)

TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE

 redrivertheatres.org | 11 S. Main St. Suite L1-1, Concord
 Movie Line: 603-224-4600

Transformers: Rise of the Beasts (PG-13)

The animal-y Transformers Maximals make their appearance in *Transformers: Rise of the Beasts* — collect them all, on sale now at a store near you!

Once upon a time, the gorillabot Optimus Primal (voice of Ron Perlman) became leader of a group of other animal bots who escaped a world about to be eaten by Unicron (voice of Colman Domingo), a Death Star-looking being who is a little bit Sauron and a little bit Galactus. Though he is able to eat the world the Maximals are living on, Unicron can't move on to other worlds because his helper Scourge (voice of Peter Dinklage) failed to find the energy key thing that will allow him to wormhole throughout the universe. Optimus Primal and crew took the key while escaping the planet, eventually landing on Earth.

In the present day — which is 1994 New York City — Noah Diaz (Anthony Ramos) is just a guy struggling to help his single mom, Breanna (Luna Lauren Velez), and his sick younger brother Kris (Dean Scott Vazquez), who is being denied medical care for his sickle cell anemia because his family is behind on his bills. Noah loses out on a security job and decides to turn to a buddy offering him some non-violent criminal work. It's supposed to be an in-and-out job stealing a Porsche from a parking garage. But the car in question turns out to be Mirage (voice of Pete Davidson), an Autobot. And Noah slides into the car just as Optimus Prime (voice of Peter Cullen) is calling all Autobots.

A troubling light beam — that only the Transformers can see — marks the location of a reawakened energy key and the possible calling of Scourge and Unicron.

The key was inadvertently reawakened by Elena (Dominique Fishback), an antiquities expert examining artifacts recently delivered to the museum where she works. She knows the hawk sculpture she's been given isn't Egyptian or Nubian as was claimed but she didn't know the piece's


Transformers: Rise of the Beasts

exterior was going to fall away and reveal a large glowstick crystal inside.

Thus do Autobots, Mirage and Noah and Elena all end up near the key, whose light has called Scourge and some other bad guys that are probably available as action figures and in multi-character sets. Eventually they all fight together to try to stop Scourge from taking the key. Noah thinks they should destroy it to prevent Unicron from eating Earth or any other world but Optimus Prime hopes to use it himself to help the Autobots go to their home world. The gang learns that there is another piece of the key they must find and a Maximal hawkbot called Airazor (voice of Michelle Yeoh) shows up to help them find it.

I was a little surprised to learn that *Rise of the Beasts* earned a PG-13 rating — it is perhaps the closest live-action analog to those many *Transformer* cartoons on Netflix that seem to transfix my kids despite seeming to me like a lot of exposition punctuated by very basic fight scenes. The “real” nature of the robots and people (and thus the “realness” of the violence they're involved in) might put it out of reach for my younger elementary school kids but for interested tweens it's probably fine. There's no icky Michael Bay-ish male gaze stuff, and nothing jumps out at me as being super inappropriate for your average double-digit-age kid. Anthony Ramos and Dominique Fishback are both likable,

capable people without having a whole lot of personality beyond that.

“This movie would be fine to take a nap to” is a thought I had while watching it, as was “the Transformer action figures this movie is advertising should be cheaper” (you can find some for \$10-ish but \$15 and up seems more common). This movie is benign enough that I don't mind that I'm watching a two-hour-plus commercial for a Mirage action figure — particularly if they could price him at \$9.99.

Perhaps the movie anticipated some parental grumpiness and thus to keep the elders amused it throws in a few 1990s hip-hop needle drops that have you thinking “aw, hey, that song” and then drifting off on nostalgia. So, if “benign OK-ness for much of the family” is what this movie was shooting for, it basically hits its mark. Maybe it climbs to a **B-** if your kids are old enough for this sort of thing and you're just looking for tolerable family entertainment, a **C+** for everybody else.

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence, and language, according to the MPA on filmratings.com. Directed by Steven Caple Jr. with a screenplay by Joby Harold and Darnell Matayer & Josh Peters and Erich Hoeber & Jon Hoeber; Transformers: Rise of the Beasts is two hours and seven minutes long and distributed in theaters by Paramount Pictures.

Film

• *You Hurt My Feelings* (R, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) Thursday, June 15, at 5 p.m.; Friday, June 16, through Sunday, June 18, at 12:30, 5:15 p.m.; Monday, June 19, through Thursday, June 22, at 4:15 p.m.

• *Sanctuary* (R, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres, in the Simchik Cinema, (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) Thursday, June 15, at 7:15 p.m.

• *Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse* (PG, 2023) will screen at

Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Thursday, June 15, at 4 & 7 p.m.; Friday, June 16, through Sunday, June 18, at 1, 4 & 7 p.m.; Monday, June 19, at 4 & 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 21, at 4 & 7 p.m.; Thursday, June 22, at 4 p.m.

• *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret* (PG-13, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) Thursday, June 15, at 4:15 p.m.; Friday, June 16, through Sunday, June 18, at 2:45 & 7:30 p.m.; Monday,

June 19, through Wednesday, June 21, at 6:45 p.m.

• *The Big Lebowski quote-along screening* (R, 1998) event at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m. The screening will feature White Russians and prizes for best costumes, according to the website.

• *Madagascar* (PG, 2005) will screen at all three area Chunky's (707 Huse Road, Manchester; 151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua; 150 Bridge St., Pelham, chunkys.com) on Friday, June 16, at 3:45 p.m. as part of the “Little

Lunch Date” series, where lights are only slightly dimmed. Reserve a seat with \$5 per person food vouchers.

• *The Kid* (1921) a silent film starring Charlie Chaplin will screen with live music by Jeff Rapsis at Wilton Town Hall Theatre (40 Main St., Wilton, wiltontownhalltheatre.com, 654-3456) on Sunday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Suggested donation of \$10.

• *Grateful Dead Meet-up at the Movies* (2023) will screen at Red River Theatres (11 S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org) on Thursday, June 22, at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m.



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• **L.A. rocks:** During its late-'80s heyday, glam metal-punk hybrid band **Faster Pussycat** was an MTV fixture, touring with Guns N' Roses and appearing in the rockumentary *The Decline of Western Civilization Part 2 – The Metal Years*. Now sober front man Taime Downe keeps the name alive these days. A new single, "Like A Ghost" backed with the Johnny Thunders' song "Pirate Love," came out late last year. Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., Tupelo Music Hall, 10 A St., Derry, \$40 at tupelohall.com.

• **Familial:** Deeply rooted in New Hampshire, **Bitter Pill** brings its genre-bending acoustic sound over from its Seacoast home. The group is led by the father-daughter team of Billy and Emily Butler and formed originally for the soundtrack of a Players' Ring production of *Titus Andronicus*. They're on a double bill with Horsefly Gulch, the alter ego of prog rockers Mindset X, who've put out several new songs lately. Friday, June 16, 9 p.m., Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester, more at bitterpillband.com.

• **Special night:** Singer, songwriter and saxophone player **Grace Kelly** will perform a pair of songs with Nashua High School's 15-member North Treble Choir at her upcoming Gate City show. "She's the First" and "We Will Rise" are called anthems about empowering women and education for girls. It's a first for the musical prodigy, who's played the Hollywood Bowl and appeared on *The Late Show*. Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts, 201 Main St., Nashua, \$40 and up at etix.com.

• **Funny brew:** An area microbrewery presents a slate of standup comics including **Nick Tocco**, a favorite at several area showcases, along with Charlestown, Mass., native turned Granite Stater Bob Stuart, and a deep bill including Awais Hussain, Steve Blackwood, Dave Twohig and Jonah Simmons. The evening is presented by charity-minded promoter Alan Foden's Comedy on Purpose. Wednesday, June 21, 7 pm., Long Blue Cat Brewing Co., 298 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, longbluecat.com. 🍷

NITE

Jammin' June

Northlands Fest includes Twiddle farewell

By Michael Witthaus
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This year the Northlands Music & Arts Festival's two main stages offer established acts like The String Cheese Incident, Mike Gordon of Phish, Twiddle and Pigeons Playing Ping Pong, along with a few interesting side projects.

One is Goose spinoff Oreolo; another is Super Sonic Shorties, an all-female supergroup with Nikki Glaspie and Kanika Moore (who perform separately with Nth Power and Doom Flamingo respectively), Katty Rodriguez and Marcie Chapa of Beyoncé, Jennifer Hartswick (Trey Anastasio), Ella Feingold (Silk Sonic) and Amy Bellamy (G. Love).

A campground stage kicking off Thursday night is sold out, but area fans can see two of the acts next month, as Funky Dawgz appear July 1 at Jimmy's Jazz in Portsmouth, and Bella's Bartok play Exeter's Word Barn the same day.

One big piece of news surrounding the festival is Twiddle's plans for a touring hiatus at the end of the year. The Vermont jam stalwarts will do two Friday night sets. On Saturday their singer and guitarist Mihali plays solo, with surprise guests.

Mihali spoke with The Hippo in a recent phone interview (edited for length).

What does it mean to you that 2023 will be the end of touring?

It's just a break mainly for reflection, for me to do some other stuff musically. It doesn't really feel too much different ... maybe some people look at it as like a closing of the first chapter, but I'm looking forward to the future, and the future of Twiddle when we decide to come back as well.

How does your solo music differ from what you've done with Twiddle, and where do you see that going?

The instrumentation and the type of players are different. I'm a lot more focused on the song rather than the jam with this next project, which is something I've been pas-

Northlands Music & Arts Festival

When: Thursday, June 15, through Saturday, June 17 (camping pass required for Thursday music)

Where: Cheshire Fairgrounds, 247 Monadnock Hwy., Swanzey

Tickets: \$25 to \$299 at theticketing.co; lineup at northlandslive.com



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sionate about over the last few years.

The Distance Makes the Heart Tour is named after a track from Twiddle's last album. Does its name reflect the song's emotions?

There wasn't too much of a direct correlation ... I think I just liked the fact that we had the song out and we're going to be taking a little distance. I think for me it was a little bit of a metaphor. I think I speak for a lot of people in our organization that a bit of a break is necessary right now. All we've been doing is Twiddle for 20 years, and I think it's only natural to want a break, and, you know, distance makes the heart grow fonder.

When you started Twiddle, did you have ambition or were you surprised by how it took off and became so big?

When you're in it you don't really realize that's what's happening. To me, it just felt like growth, and it just felt like it would always just continue to grow. It wasn't like now we're hitting our stride or we're blowing up. It felt like a natural progression ... honestly, I didn't pay too much attention to how fast we were moving. It's just all we knew.... So it just kind of just felt normal for us, I guess.

And then one day you and moe. were selling out Red Rocks.

Red Rocks was a huge goal I had set early on for myself as a performer. So getting there was really a blessing. It's always a blessing to play that stage. I don't think that's anything I'll ever take for granted.

What are some of the other things that stand out for you?

Looking back over 18 years as a band, I mean, there's been so much, it's hard to tell. All the Lockn's were great and every amazing opportunity we've had has been a memory we will all hold forever. It's hard to nail down a few because there's been so many beautiful musical moments. It's been

quite a journey. I look forward to what the future brings too. We've got a lot more to offer people; it's certainly not the end.

How did this decision happen? Were you all just sitting around saying, wow, I'm tired, it's time to take a break?

It's just the natural way of things. I think that it's only natural to have change in your life. Change is good for growth, and reflection. I personally just felt that that was necessary.

One of my favorite moments on Every Last Leaf was the jam with John Popper. What was that experience like being in the studio?

John's great. He's a buddy of ours. We've done a few shows with him over the years. I've sat in with Blues Traveler and opened for them a couple of times as well. John's an incredible musician and such a great presence to be around always, but that was all recorded during the pandemic, so everything was done remotely. We weren't actually in the studio with him when he cut his parts.

Is there anything that didn't happen, any bucket list items that are still in the bucket?

No, just new music and more shows, hopefully some growth, it's all you can ever ask for. We're really blessed with such a great fan base and such a beautiful community around us. So, you know, just continue to move forward, healthy and happy. That's all I can really ask for.

Anything I haven't asked about that you'd like fans to know?

No, just come join us. Have a great time. I've got a lot of great friends playing with me at Northlands. Make sure you check that set out. I got a lot of fun stuff to bring for you. We have a lot of good shows left this year. We hope everybody comes out and checks them out. We're playing really well. 🍷



MUSIC THIS WEEK

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Auburn Auburn Pitts 167 Rockingham Road, 622-6564	Cheers 17 Depot St., 228-0180	Deerfield The Lazy Lion 4 North Road, 463-7374	Kingston Saddle Up Saloon 92 Route 125, 369-6962	T-Bones 77 Lowell Road, 882-6677	High Octane Saloon 1072 Watson Road, 527-8116	CJ's 782 S. Willow St., 627-8600	KC's Rib Shack 837 Second St., 627-RIBS
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Thursday, June 15

Auburn Auburn Pitts: open jam, 7 p.m.	Epsom Hill Top: music bingo w/ Jennifer Mitchell, 7 p.m.
Bedford Copper Door: Charlie Chronopoulos, 6 p.m. Murphy's: Sam Hammerman, 5:30 p.m. T-Bones: Chris Taylor, 6 p.m.	Farmington Hawg's Pen: Leaving Eden, 7 p.m.
Brookline Alamo: open mic with Travis Rollo, 6 p.m.	Goffstown Village Trestle: Jennifer Mitchell, 6 p.m.
Concord Area 23: karaoke, 6 p.m. Cheers: Pete Peterson, 6 p.m. T-Bones: Johnny Angel, 5 p.m.	Hudson Luk's: Chris Cyrus, 7 p.m. Lynn's 102: karaoke w/George Bisson, 8 p.m. T-Bones: Doug Thompson, 5 p.m.
Derry Fody's: music bingo, 8 p.m.	Kingston Saddle Up Saloon: karaoke w/ DJ Jason, 7 p.m.
Epping Telly's: Marc & Carl's Unplugged Jukebox, 7 p.m.	Laconia Fratello's: Phil Jacques, 7 p.m. Naswa: DJ Terry, 2 p.m.; Amante,

7 p.m.; Bob Pratte band, 7:30 p.m. Tower Hill: karaoke w/ Luke Skyrocker, 8 p.m. Wreck Yard: Walk That Walk, 9:30 p.m.	Londonderry Stumble Inn: Rob & Jody, 7 p.m.
Mancheste Cactus Jack's: Caylin Costello, 5 p.m. City Hall Pub: Sean Coleman, 7 p.m. Currier: Groove Experiment, 5 p.m. Derryfield: Two For The Road, 6 p.m. Firefly: Ryan Williamson, 5 p.m. Foundry: Paul Driscoll, 5 p.m. Fratello's: Chris Lester, 5:30 p.m. Goat: Cox Karaoke, 8 p.m. KC's Rib Shack: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m. Murphy's: Casey Roop, 5:30 p.m. Strange Brew: Jam Tomorrow, 8 p.m.	Manchester Cactus Jack's: Caylin Costello, 5 p.m. City Hall Pub: Sean Coleman, 7 p.m. Currier: Groove Experiment, 5 p.m. Derryfield: Two For The Road, 6 p.m. Firefly: Ryan Williamson, 5 p.m. Foundry: Paul Driscoll, 5 p.m. Fratello's: Chris Lester, 5:30 p.m. Goat: Cox Karaoke, 8 p.m. KC's Rib Shack: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m. Murphy's: Casey Roop, 5:30 p.m. Strange Brew: Jam Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Meredith Giuseppe's: Joel Cage, 5:45 p.m.	Merrimack Homestead: Dave Zangri, 5:30 p.m. Tortilla Flat: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m.
Milford Riley's Place: open mic, 7 p.m.	Nashua Fody's: DJ Rich Karaoke, 9:30 p.m. Pressed Café: Jordan Quinn, 6 p.m. San Francisco Kitchen: Andrea Paquin, 6:30 p.m. Shorty's: Chad LaMarsh, 6 p.m.
Salem Copper Door: Lou Antonucci, 5 p.m. T-Bones: Tim Kierstead, 5 p.m. Tuscan: Darren Bessette, 6 p.m.	Salem Copper Door: Lou Antonucci, 5 p.m. T-Bones: Tim Kierstead, 5 p.m. Tuscan: Darren Bessette, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 16 Auburn Auburn Pitts: Key Elements, 7 p.m.	Bedford Murphy's: Dave Zangri, 6 p.m.
Brookline Alamo: Joe Birch, 6 p.m.	Concord Area 23: acoustic circle tribute to John Prine, 8 p.m.
Contoocook Contoocook Cider Co.: Paul Driscoll, 5 p.m.	Deerfield Lazy Lion: NKM, 6 p.m.
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Laconia Fratello's: Doug Thompson, 7 p.m. Naswa: North Country Band, 1:30 p.m.; live music, 4 p.m.; Bob Pratte, 6 p.m.; Dog Fathers, 7 p.m. The Wreck Yard: Leaving Eden, 8 p.m.	Londonderry Coach Stop: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m. Stumble Inn: Jonny Friday, 3:30 p.m.; Small Town Stranded, 8 p.m.
Manchester Backyard Brewery: Ryan Williamson, 6 p.m. Bonfire: Phil Maurice, 9 p.m. Derryfield: Dave Ayotte Duo, 6 p.m.; EGB, 8 p.m. Firefly: Mark Lapointe, 6 p.m. Fratello's: Sam Hammerman, 6 p.m. The Foundry: Chris Lester, 6 p.m.	

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p.m.
The Hill: Sean Coleman, 5:30 p.m.
KC's Rib Shack: Jodee Frawlee, 6 p.m.
Murphy's: Chris Perkins, 5:30 p.m.; Off The Record, 9:30 p.m.
Olympus Pizza: Chris Taylor, 7 p.m.
Shaskeen: Horsefly Gulch, 9 p.m.
South Side Tavern: Cox Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Strange Brew: Howard Randall, 9 p.m.
To Share: Ryan Gagne-Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois, 5:45 p.m.
Twin Barns: The Hart of Sound, 5 p.m.
Merrimack
Homestead: Marc Apostolides, 6 p.m.
Tomahawk: Brian Walker, 5 p.m.
Tortilla Flat: live music, 8 p.m.

Milford
Pasta Loft: Northern Stone, 8 p.m.
Stonecutters Pub: DJ Dave O karaoke, 9 p.m.

Moultonborough
Buckey's: April Cushman, 6:30

p.m.
Nashua
Boston Billiards: Max Sullivan, 5 p.m.
Millyard: Switchhouse Ramblers, 6:30 p.m.
New Boston
Molly's: Matt Bergeron, 7 p.m.
Northfield
Boonedoxz Pub: karaoke night, 7 p.m.

Penacook
American Legion Post 31: JMitch Karaoke, 7 p.m.
Salem
Luna Bistro: Chad LaMarsh, 7 p.m.
Smuttynose: music bingo, 6 p.m.
Tuscan: Best Not Broken, 7 p.m.

Strafford
Independence Inn: Tyler Levs, 6:30 p.m.

Tilton
Pour Decisions: Tom Boisse, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Bedford
Murphy's: Ryan Williamson, 6 p.m.

Brookline
Alamo: The Incidentals, 6 p.m.

Bow
Chen Yang Li: Brian Booth, 7 p.m.

Concord
Area 23: Dank Sinatra, 8:15 p.m.
Hermanos: live music, 6:30 p.m.

Contoocook
Cider Co.: Brad Myrick, 4 :30 p.m.
Contoocook Farmers Market: The Hallorans, 9 a.m.

Epping
Telly's: Lisa & Nate, 8 p.m.

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Sweetbloods, 6 p.m.

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Garner Berry, 7 p.m.

Hooksett
Big Kahunas: live music, noon

Hudson
Luk's Bar: Casey Roop, 7 p.m.

Laconia
Fratello's: John Shelley Stanley, 6 p.m.

Naswa: Alex MacGillivray, 1 p.m.; Bob Pratt Band, 6 p.m.; Amante, 7 p.m.
Tower Hill: line dancing, 7 p.m.

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Ralph Allen, 6 p.m.
Stumble Inn: Leaving Eden, 8 p.m.

Manchester
Backyard Brewery: April Cushman, 6 p.m.

Bonfire: Steve Daggett Band
Derryfield: Mugsy Duo, 6 p.m.; The Ride, 8 p.m.
Firefly: Chris Cavanaugh, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: John Chouinard, 6 p.m.

Foundry: Sam Hammerman, 6 p.m.
The Goat: Musical Brunch with Brooks Hubbard, 10 a.m.;
The Hill: Phil Jacques, 5:30 p.m.

KC's: Steve Haidaichuk, 6 p.m.
Murphy's: Dave Clark, 5:30 p.m.; Dis n Dat, 9:30 p.m.
Shaskeen: Donaher, 9 p.m.
Strange Brew: BJ Magoon & Driving Sideways, 9 p.m.
Wild Rover: Jess Olson, 5 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Andre Balazs, 5:45 p.m.
Lakeview Tavern: NKM, 6 p.m.
Twin Barns: Dakota Smart, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Marc Apostolides, 6 p.m.

Milford
Pasta Loft: Mostly 90's Band, 8:30 p.m.

New Boston
Molly's: Robert & Rich, 7 p.m.

Raymond
Pine Acres: Stone Free Band, 7

p.m.

Salem
Luna Bistro: Lou Antonucci, 7 p.m.
Tuscan: Lee Biddle, 2 p.m.; Dwayne Haggins Band, 7 p.m.

Seabrook
Red's: Max Sullivan, 8 p.m.

Tilton
Pour Decisions: karaoke, 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 18
Bedford
Copper Door: Marc Apostolides, 11 a.m.
Murphy's: Sean Coleman, 4 p.m.

Brookline
Alamo: Randy McGarvey, 4 p.m.

Concord
Cheers: Jonny Friday, 5 p.m.

Contoocook
Cider Co.: Scott King, 3 p.m.

Epping
Railpenny: SuperDry, noon

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

Hudson
The Bar: live music, 2 p.m.
Lynn's 102: Carter On Guitar, 4 p.m.

Laconia
Anthony's Pier: Chad LaMarsh, 1 p.m.
Belknap Mill: open mic, 2 p.m.
Bernini's: Don Severance, 5 p.m.
Fratello's: Tim Kierstead, 6 p.m.
Naswa: Downtown Dave, 3 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: BJ Korona, 1 p.m.; Marc & Carl's Unplugged

Jukebox, 4 p.m.

Manchester
Derryfield: Caylin Costelio, 5 p.m.
Firefly: Chuck Alaimo, 11 a.m.
Foundry: Brad Myrick, 10 a.m.
The Goat: Parmalee, 7 p.m.
KC's: Joanie Cicatelli, 3 p.m.
Murphy's: KOHA, 3 p.m.
Strange Brew: One Big Soul Jam, 7 p.m.

Mason
The Range: The Mighty King Snakes, 3 p.m.

Milford
Riley's Place: open mic w/ Blues Jam, 1 p.m.

New Boston
Molly's: 21st and 1st Duo, 1 p.m.

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

Salem
Copper Door: Phil Jacques, 11 a.m.
Luna Bistro: Steve Baker, noon
Tuscan: Merrimack Delta Dub Set, 2 p.m.; Matt Koelsch, 6 p.m.

Windham
Old School: Whiskey 6, 2 p.m.

Monday, June 19
Bedford
Murphy's: Pete Peterson, 5:30 p.m.

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: open mic w/ Paul Luff, 6 p.m.

Hudson
The Bar: karaoke with Phil

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Lisa Guyer, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Phil Jacques, 5:30 p.m.



MARTIN BARRE

Jethro Tull's Martin Barre will deliver "A Brief History of Tull" on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Tupelo Music Hall (10 A St. in Derry; tupelomusicall.com). Jethro Tull's guitarist for more than 43 years, Barre will perform with Dan Crisp on lead vocals, Alan Thomson on bass and Darby Todd on drums, according to the Tupelo website. Tickets cost \$45 and \$50.

NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

The Goat: David Campbell, 8 p.m.
Murphy's: Jonny Friday, 5:30 p.m.
Salona: music bingo with Jennifer Mitchell, 6 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Lou Porrazzo, 5:45 p.m.

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

Nashua
Fody's: karaoke night, 9:30 p.m.

Seabrook
Red's: music bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20
Bedford
Murphy's: Casey Roop, 5:30 p.m.

Concord
Tandy's: open mic, 8 p.m.

Henniker
Henniker Commons: Dancing Madly Backwards, 6:30 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Chris Power, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Jordan Quinn, 5:30 p.m.

The Goat: Mokey Knife Fight Lite, 9 p.m.
KC's Rib Shack: Paul & Nate open mic, 7 p.m.
Murphy's: Tim Kierstead, 5:30 p.m.
Strange Brew: David Rousseau, 8 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Dave Clark, 5:30 p.m.

Nashua
Raga: karaoke, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, June 21
Bedford
Murphy's: Dani Sven, 5:30 p.m.

Concord
Courtyard Marriott: Rebecca Turmel, 5 p.m.
Hermanos: live music, 6:30 p.m.
Tandy's: karaoke, 8 p.m.
Uno Pizzeria: Josh Foster, 6 p.m.

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

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

Londonderry
Londonderry Common: Bruce Marshall and the Shadow Riders, 7 p.m.
Stumble Inn: Tim Kierstead, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Derryfield: Ralph Allen, 6 p.m.
Fratello's: Sean Coleman, 5:30 p.m.
The Goat: line dancing, 7 p.m.; Mike Forgette, 10 p.m.
Murphy's: KOHA, 5:30 p.m.
Stark Brewing: Cox karaoke, 8 p.m.
Strange Brew: open mic w/ Will Bemiss, 8 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Chris Lester, 5:30 p.m.

Milford
Stonecutters Pub: open mic, 8 p.m.

Nashua
Pressed Café: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m.

Seabrook
Chop Shop: DJ Manny awesome DJ event, 7:30 p.m.

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Events
 • **Jimmy Dunn** LaBelle Winery Derry (14 Route 111, Derry, 672-9898, labellwinery.com), Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m.
 • **Rachel Feinstein** Music Hall Lounge (131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org), Friday, June 16, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
 • **Queen City Improv** Hatbox (Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord, 715-2315, hatboxnh.com), Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Bert Kreischer** Bank of NH Pavilion (72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford, 293-4700, banknhpavilion.com), Saturday, June 17, 5:30 p.m.
 • **Dan Smith** Averill House Vineyard (21 Averill Road, Brookline, 371-2296, averillhousevineyard.com), Saturday, June 17, 5:30 p.m.
 • **Corey Manning** Murphy's (494 Elm St., Manchester) Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.
 • **Anthony Roadia** Cap Center, (44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com) Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.
 • **Juston McKinney** Rochester

Opera House (31 Wakefield St., Rochester, 335-1992, rochesteroperahouse.com), Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.
 • **Brian Beaudoin** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Mike Hanley** Chunky's (Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Dan Crohn** Chunky's (Nashua; Chunkys.com), Saturday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Comedic Relief: Pride Night with Amy Tee with Will Smalley & Val Kappa** Music Hall Lounge (131 Congress St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org), Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m.
 • **Brian Regan** Palace (80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org), Thursday, June 22, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Vinnie Favorito with Tim McKlasky & Christian Trotta** Community Oven Hampton, Saturday, June 24, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Steve Scarfo** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

erscomedyclub.com), Saturday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Steve Sweeney** Chunky's Manchester (chunkys.com), Saturday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Skip Daniels** Chunky's Nashua (chunkys.com), Saturday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Pete Andrews and Cottage** Comedy Kathleen's Irish Pub (90 Lake St., Bristol, 744-6336, kathleensirishpub.com), Saturday, July 1, 7 p.m.
 • **Take Me To Church with Stephen Francescone** Stone Church (5 Granite St., Newmarket, 659-7700, stonechurchrocks.com), Thursday, July 6, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Lenny Clarke** Rex (23 Amherst St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org), Friday, July 7, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Bob Marley** Colonial Theatre (609 Main St., Laconia, 800-657-8774, coloniallaconia.com), Friday, July 7, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 8, 8 p.m.
 • **Tom Cotter** Chunky's Manchester (chunkys), Friday, July 7, and Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 p.m.

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Saturday, June 17th at 7:30PM

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FRI 7 Comedy at the Rex with Lenny Clarke **7:30PM**

FRI 14 Comedy at the Rex with Nick Hoff and special guest **7:30PM**

FRI 21 Comedy at the Rex with Jackie Flynn and Emily Ruskowski **7:30PM**

FRI 28 Comedy at the Rex with Will Noonan & Andrew Della Volpe **7:30PM**

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NITE MUSIC & EVENTS

Trivia

Events

• **Hunger Games** 21+ trivia night at Chunky's Cinema Pub (707 Huse Road in Manchester; chunkys.com, 206-3888) on Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Reserve a spot for \$6 per person, which gets you a \$5 food voucher.

Weekly

• **Thursday** trivia at Station 101 (193 Union Sq., Milford, 249-5416) at 6:30 p.m.
 • **Thursday** trivia at Great North Aleworks (1050 Holt Ave., Manchester, 858-5789, greatnorthaleworks.com) from 7 to 8 p.m.
 • **Thursday** trivia at Yankee Lanes (216 Maple St., Manchester, 625-9656, yankeelanentertainment.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Thursday Kings** trivia at Game Changer Sports Bar (4 Orchard View Dr., Londonderry; 216-1396, gamechangersportsbar.com) from 8 to 10 p.m.
 • **First Thursday of every month** trivia at Fody's (9 Clinton St., Nashua; fodystavern.com) at 8

p.m.

• **Friday Team Trivia** at Cheers (17 Depot St., Concord, 228-0180, cheersnh.com) from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the lounge.
 • **Friday** trivia at Gibb's Garage Bar (3612 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, gibbsgaragebar.com) from 8 to 10 p.m.
 • **Monday** trivia at Crow's Nest (181 Plaistow Road, Plaistow, 817-6670, crowsnestnh.com) at 8 p.m.
 • **Tuesday** trivia at Fody's (187 Rockingham Road, Derry, 404-6946, fodystavern.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Tuesday** trivia at Area 23 (254 N. State St., Concord, 881-9060, thearea23.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Tuesday** trivia at Lynn's 102 Tavern (76 Derry Road, Hudson, 943-7832, lynns102.com), at 7 p.m.
 • **Tuesday Geeks Who Drink** trivia at Peddler's Daughter (48 Main St., Nashua, 821-7535, thepeddlersdaughter.com), from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 • **Wednesday** trivia at Main Street Grill and Bar (32 Main St., Pitts-

field; 435-0005, mainstreetgrill-landbar.com) at 6:30 p.m.
 • **Wednesday** trivia at Popovers (11 Brickyard Sq., Epping, 734-4724, popoversonthesquare.com) from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 • **Wednesday Kings Trivia** at KC's Rib Shack (837 Second St., Manchester, 627-7427, ribshack.net), sponsored by Mi Campo, in Manchester 7 to 9 p.m..
 • **Wednesday** trivia at Millyard Brewery (125 E. Otterson St., Nashua; 722-0104, millyardbrewery.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Wednesday** trivia with Game Time Trivia at The Thirsty Moose (21 Congress St., Portsmouth, 427-8645, thirstymoosetaphouse.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Wednesday** trivia at The Bar (2b Burnham Road, Hudson, 943-5250) at 7 p.m.
 • **Wednesday** trivia at City Hall Pub (8 Hanover St.; 232-3751, snhng.com) at 7 p.m.
 • **Wednesday World Tavern Trivia** at Fody's Tavern (9 Clinton St. in Nashua, fodystavern.com, 577-9015) at 8 p.m.

Concerts

• **Faster Pussycat** Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m., Tupelo (10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **The James Hunter Six** Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's (135 Congress St., Portsmouth, 888-603-JAZZ, jimmysoncongress.com)
 • **Leonid & Friends** (Chicago tribute) Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org)
 • **Melody Gardot** Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m., Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusicichall.org)
 • **The Marshall Tucker Band** Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m., Cap Center (Chubb Theater, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com)
 • **Russell Dickerson** Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom (169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com)
 • **Rickie Lee Jones** Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's
 • **Dueling Pianos** Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m., Tupelo (10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **Little River Band** Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom (169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com)
 • **Alastair Greene** Saturday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's (135 Congress St., Portsmouth, 888-603-JAZZ, jimmysoncongress.com)

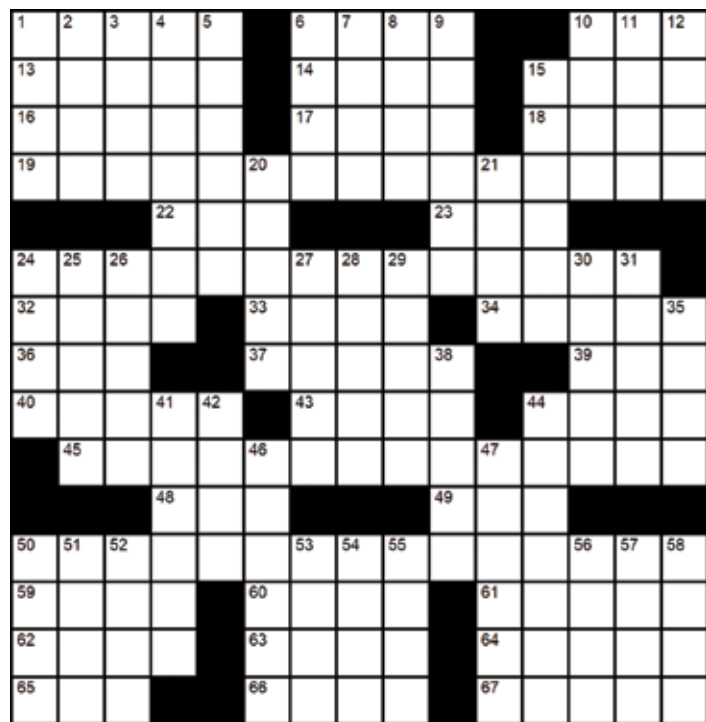
• **Martin Barre: History of Jethro Tull** Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., Tupelo (10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **Grace Kelly** Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com)
 • **The Blue Buddha Band** Saturday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., Rex (23 Amherst St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org)
 • **Not Fade Away Band Presents: Dead Zeppelin** Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, banknhstage.com)
 • **Yellowjackets** Saturday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's (135 Congress St., Portsmouth, 888-603-JAZZ, jimmysoncongress.com)
 • **Toad The Wet Sprocket** Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com)
 • **Chief Adjuah** Tuesday, June 20, Jimmy's (135 Congress St., Portsmouth, 888-603-JAZZ, jimmysoncongress.com)
 • **Liz Frame and the Kickers** Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's (135 Congress St., Portsmouth, 888-603-JAZZ, jimmysoncongress.com)
 • **Christopher Cross** Wednesday, June 21, 8 p.m., Colonial
 • **Dierks Bentley** Thursday, June 22, 5 p.m., Bank of NH Pavilion
 • **Phillip Phillips** Thursday, June 22, at 8 p.m. (10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **Eric Gales** Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m., Tupelo (10 A St., Derry,



Grace Kelly

437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **Kashmir** Friday, June 23, 8 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com)
 • **Jerry Harrison & Adrien Belew** Friday, June 23, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom (169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com)
 • **Chris Pinnella** Saturday, June 24, 6 p.m., Tupelo (10 A St., Derry, 437-5100, tupelomusicichall.com)
 • **Trinity: The Ultimate Crosby Stills Nash & Young Experience** Saturday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., Rex (23 Amherst St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org)
 • **Dirty Deeds (AC/DC tribute)** Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom (169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com)
 • **Ted Mann** Sunday, June 25, 1:30 p.m., Averill House
 • **Sing-Along Piano Bar with Jim Tyrell** Sunday, June 25, 6 p.m., Bank of NH Stage (16 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, banknhstage.com)

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Across

- 1. Pulitzer-winning rapper Kendrick
- 6. Over again
- 10. "Butter" group
- 13. Awestruck
- 14. Narcotic-yielding leaf
- 15. Navy, e.g.
- 16. Desert of Israel
- 17. Daybreak, in poetry
- 18. Teensy bit
- 19. <---
- 22. Like some verbs (abbr.)
- 23. Gradually lessen
- 24. <---
- 32. Loser to Bjorn in the 1976 Wimbledon final
- 33. "Didn't think I had it ____"
- 34. Angiogram image
- 36. Dallas basketball player, for short
- 37. Mythological Theban with a chemical element named after her
- 39. Exclude
- 40. Rhode Island-based auto insurance company

- 43. Crust deposits
- 44. River deposit
- 45. <---
- 48. Massachusetts Cape
- 49. Greek vowel
- 50. <---
- 59. Jacob's biblical twin
- 60. Wilson who says "Wow"
- 61. Gut trouble

- 62. Flippant
- 63. Format for old ringtones
- 64. Internet company with an exclamation point
- 65. Collector's objective
- 66. "Mr. Roboto" group
- 67. Angioplasty device

Down

- 1. "Video Games" singer ____ Del Rey
- 2. Like some whiskey
- 3. D&D spellcaster
- 4. Simian
- 5. Echo effect
- 6. Pinnacle
- 7. First-time gamer
- 8. Hosiery hue
- 9. Poster heading
- 10. Amorphous amount
- 11. "Coppelia" costume
- 12. Sewn line
- 15. Guggenheim Museum's Spanish location
- 20. Empty fully
- 21. "Four Leaf Clover" singer-songwriter Moore
- 24. "Letters from Iwo ____"
- 25. Car rental company
- 26. Courteous
- 27. Writers Guild of America, for example
- 28. Atlanta university
- 29. Rise up
- 30. "Sex and the City" role
- 31. In any way

- 35. Pot starter
- 38. Serpentine symbols
- 41. "12 for 1" Columbia House deal, essentially
- 42. Admit freely
- 44. React harshly toward, like a dog
- 46. Everyday expressions
- 47. Tech bros?
- 50. Asks for table scraps

- 51. Spot in the ocean
- 52. Cafe au ____
- 53. Knucklehead
- 54. Actress/inventor Lamarr
- 55. Alternative to DOS or Windows
- 56. Dull pain
- 57. Inert element used in lights
- 58. Moderate horse gait

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	6×		3-
2-		2÷	
7+			2

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WORKSPACE:

CHALLENGING

15×		4	3÷
4-	4	3+	54×
	2÷	2-	3-
2÷			5
	2÷	2-	2-
6		2-	20×

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RULES

1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.

2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

4+	2÷	8×	
1	3	2	4
7+			
3	4	1	2
8+		3	
4	2	3	1
	3-		3
2	1	4	3

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6×	5-	2÷	5
1	2	3	4
2-		2÷	
5	3	6	1
	12+		2
3	4	5	2
4	1	2	3
3-	15+	1-	4
6	5	1	4
2	6	4	5
		3-	3

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WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Five female relatives (four-letter min.) □□□□
- Four dairy products □□□□
- Home to the Dynamic Duo: ____ ____ □□
- ____ door (starting with F) □□
- Two numbers ending with Y □□

Last Week's Answers: : MANICOTTI LINGUINE ROTINI PENNE ZITI / GUAVA LEMON MANGO / DRIVE CHIP PUTT / LUTE TUBA HARP / BACK FUTURE

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

Jonesin' answer from pg 40 of 6/08



Don't want the world to see me

Across

- 1. 'I Got You ___' Sonny/Cher
- 5. Like solo concertgoer
- 9. Opening line to 64. Across "You and ___ something"
- 13. Ben Folds Five '97 album 'What-ever And Ever ___'
- 14. Steve Douglas played this sax on Dylan's 'Street-Legal'
- 16. Old 45 player (hyph)
- 17. Owl City song for one's outline against a lighter background
- 19. Ripping Texan guitarist Johnson
- 20. Mazzy Star 'She Hangs Brightly' opener
- 21. Hungover Strokes misspell 'Last ___'
- 22. Countertenor
- 23. 'The Mighty Quinn (Quinn The Eskimo)' Manfred ___ Earth Band
- 25. '17 Beck album has all the rain-bow ones
- 27. Iconic American composer Porter
- 29. 80s 'Vienna Calling' singer
- 32. Killers were "turning on" this smallest coin on 'Flesh And Bone'
- 35. Goo Goo Dolls "I'm just a man it's ___"
- 39. Astbury of The Doors Of The 21st Century
- 40. 'Another Day On Earth' producer/

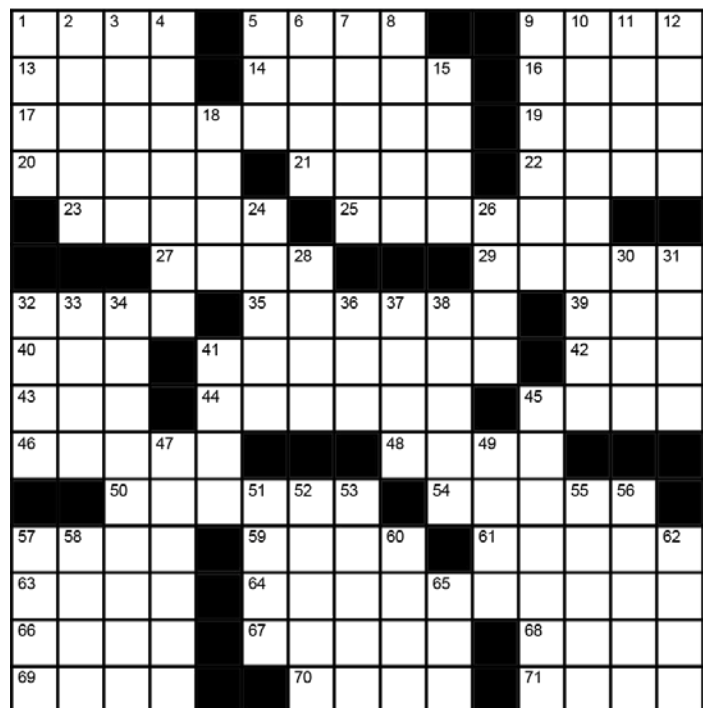
- artist Brian
- 41. Oingo Boingo "Had an operation with no ___ reaction"
- 42. Max Webster guitarist Mitchell
- 43. She married her backup singer, Cris Judd
- 44. '02 Starting Line album 'Say It Like You ___'
- 45. 'The House Of Dolls' ___ Loves Jezebel
- 46. Colt Ford school song for College Station, TX 'Texas ___'
- 48. Ozzy song that means "sail across the ocean", perhaps (abbr)
- 50. 'Minute By Minute' ___ Brothers
- 54. Trevor of Yes
- 57. Blueswoman Popovic and Matron-ic of Scissor Sisters
- 59. Beck looks into the guy next to him on 'Soul Of ___'
- 61. Lenny Kravitz "My mama said you can be ___ small"
- 63. Jefferson Starship hit from '79 with girl's name
- 64. '02 Goo Goo Dolls 'Guttermouth' single

- for heading over "there"?
- 66. This Warner-owned label relaunched in '20
- 67. Unrecognized soul rocker Butler
- 68. 'Generation Doom' metalers
- 69. UK 'Getaway' band inspired by snorkeling site?
- 70. '99 Red Balloons' band
- 71. Cheap instrument's wood goes bad or does this

- singer Cohen (abbr)
- 37. "I just want you to know who I am" Goo Goo Dolls hit
- 38. Barry Manilow heard her belt and said 'She's ___'
- 41. Great producer for album?
- 45. American Authors '___ Go Home'
- 47. Replacements got one good '___ Thunder'
- 49. Sheet notations for guitarists (abbr)
- 51. 'My Man Stanley' ___ Men
- 52. Oasis asked 'D'You Know What ___'
- 53. 'Washington Square Serenade' Steve
- 55. Avett Brothers "___ my heart on my knees"
- 56. Group consisting of nine people
- 57. Where a 'Fly' was trapped, to Modest Mouse
- 58. fun. singer Ruess
- 60. Like XTC 'Shuffle' or light on Broadway
- 62. Label's sales force
- 65. Smokey Robinson 'Silent Partner ___ Three-Way Love Affair'

Down

- 1. Party or this thrown for album release
- 2. STP "I am, I ___ I said I wanna get next to you"
- 3. Australian country trio
- 4. Some beers may do this for your show's fun level
- 5. Founding Stones pianist Ian (abbr)
- 6. Youth 'Angel' Mark Dinning sang of
- 7. Stage prank
- 8. Cheryl Lynn disco jam '___ Be Real'
- 9. Supremes hit '___ Symphony'
- 10. Maroon 5 "___ you run 'round with guys like me"
- 11. Loverboy 'Lovin' Every Minute ___'
- 12. Bon Jovi drummer Torres
- 15. Part of Ska punkers, w/Big Fish
- 18. 'Invincible' OK Go album
- 24. 'Run Runaway' band
- 26. Ain't seen 'The Best ___' yet say Goo Goo Dolls
- 28. '02 Unwritten Law 'Up All Night' album
- 30. Bad English keyman Jonathan
- 31. Abba 'Take A Chance ___'
- 32. CSN&Y classic album '___ Vu'
- 33. Where Missing Persons might walk
- 34. Van Morrison said "It's a marvelous night for" one
- 36. Iconic 'Popular Problems' sing/



R&R answer from pg 39 of 6/08



Todd's new book Rock and Roll Crosswords Vol. 1 is available now on Amazon.

NITE SUDOKU

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

King Classic Sudoku Puzzle A

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

Difficulty: ★★

King Classic Sudoku Puzzle B

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

Difficulty: ★★★

King Classic Sudoku Puzzle C

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

Difficulty: ★★★★★

SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *So Excellent A Fish: A Natural History of Sea Turtles*, by Archie Carr, born June 16, 1909.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) Everybody ought to see a turtle nesting. It is an impressive thing to see.... But without bothering the turtle.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) The feeding habits of little turtles kept in tanks may help one to visualize their habits during their early life in the sea. The smallness and weakness of their jaws must keep them in places where bite-sized, or biteable, food is available. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) However phlegmatic you might consider the inhabitants of the Buzzards Bay shores to be, it was not thinkable that they would have let ridleys dig their beaches for centuries and never have said a word about it. Even quiet people have something to say.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Let me suppose that I have been able to locate and enlist the help of a sailor, a sooty tern, and a gravid green turtle, all three with a burning urge to get out to Isla Meta. Everyone can be helpful in some way.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Our first efforts to maintain radio contact with a turtle in the water failed completely. So did all later efforts. Redirect efforts where needed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) The dramatically distinctive leatherback ought to be easily recognized ... but even it has been confused with the loggerhead. Know your turtles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) But a thousand-mile voyage against a current in the open sea is bound to require more navigation than just knowing which way east is. Although that's a good

start.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) If any other theory seemed less wild I would quickly clutch it; but none does. Any theory will do to start.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) The problem is not just to explain the scheduled seasonal arrival of turtles ... but also to account for their coming there in such intemperate and seemingly disadvantageous numbers. Everyone has their reasons.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) ... contrast the green turtle with a plover; say, which flies like the wind and would despair if any object were hung about her neck. A turtle is not a plover.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) The ideal way to maintain contact with island-seeking turtles cruising in the open sea would be by satellite. Stay in touch!

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) The most important difference between the celestial navigation of the sailor and that of the turtle and the tern is not in their instruments. It is in their state of mind. Turtle power! 🐢

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 treat from Krispy Kreme (8)	_____
2 time in power (5)	_____
3 Venezuelan slugger Cabrera (6)	_____
4 pave the way for (10)	_____
5 like energy from the sun (5)	_____
6 wail (6)	_____
7 small crown (5)	_____

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Last Week's Answers: 1. APPETIZER 2. MARSHAL 3. CRANK 4. OVERTURE 5. TIPOFF 6. SOLENOID 7. BACTERIA

Sudoku Answers from pg40 of 6/08

Puzzle A

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

Difficulty: ★★

Puzzle B

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

Difficulty: ★★★

Puzzle C

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

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It's come to this

In Japan, people who are just being freed from Covid mask-wearing mandates feel they've lost their ability to do a simple thing: smile. Sky News reported that 20-year-old Himawari Yoshida, among many others, has enlisted the help of a "smile instructor," Keiko Kawano. "I hadn't used my facial muscles much during Covid," Yoshida said. One-on-one sessions cost about \$55. Kawano has students stretch the sides of their mouths and hold up a mirror to smile into. "Culturally, a smile signifies that I'm not holding a gun, and I'm not a threat to you," Kawano said. — *Sky News, June 5*

Going in style

Go As You Please, a funeral company in Edinburgh, Scotland, is hoping to "break the taboo" of talking about final arrangements, Sky News reported, by offering custom-made coffins. General manager Scott Purvis said, the company created a coffin that looked like a Dyson vacuum box for someone whose history included repairing vacuum cleaners. "Most of our coffin designs come from having honest conversations with the person when they are still alive," Purvis said. Other designs they've made include a pint of Tennent's lager and a Greggs sausage roll. — *Sky News, June 1*

Cheesy

If you happen to be traveling along Twentynine Palms Highway in California before June 11, make sure you make a pit stop at the "biggest, cheesiest roadside attraction to ever grace America's beloved highways and byways." KTLA-TV reported that a niche pop-up store was created by the makers of Cheez-It crackers for just one week — but what a week! Visitors can fuel up with the "world's first and only Cheez-It Pump" that pumps bags of the treats into your vehicle, or find rare flavors and other memorabilia. — *KTLA, June 6*

It's good to have a hobby

Rocketry enthusiasts gathered near Alamosa, Colorado, over the Memorial Day weekend to ... enthuse about rockets, but one person's rocket got away from them in a most inconvenient location: a hotel room at the Comfort Inn, according to the Alamosa News. "There was a malfunction with the motherboard in the rocket which caused the motor to catch on fire," explained Alamosa Fire Department Deputy Chief Paul Duarte. The resulting explosion caused "enough pressure in the room to dislodge the dry-wall and panels in the ceiling to fall." The 4-foot-8-inch rocket had to be disarmed by firefighters to mitigate any further risk.

Duarte didn't believe the guest was injured in the incident. Hotel clerks didn't expect any charges to be filed. — *Alamosa News, May 30*

Wrong place, wrong time

A pair of Dutch tourists hiking in mid-May in the Alpujarra mountain range in Granada, Spain, got a rude reception from a mountain goat, the Daily Star reported on June 6. The Iberian ibex, who was presumably aggressive because it was mating season, knocked a 64-year-old woman off a cliff, where she tumbled about 65 feet and landed on a ledge with both wrists broken. The goat also knocked the other person unconscious. Rescue workers, hampered by weather, took almost a week to recover the fallen hiker, who suffered hypothermia along with her broken wrists.

Awesome!

Elephants at the Houston Zoo are a limber group, thanks to the yoga practice they begin learning soon after they're born, Chron reported on June 5. In fact, Tess, 40, can lift her 6,500-pound body into a handstand. Adult elephants do the sets of exercises twice a day to help keep their joints moving and are rewarded with fruit or bread, said Kristen Windle, the zoo's elephant manag-

er. "We want them to constantly be learning new things," she said. "They are really smart and they want to be constantly working and learning."

Can't possibly be true

When Corinea Stanhope, 36, of Powell River, British Columbia, Canada, found a dead deer on her property, she and her grandfather set up a trail camera, hoping to catch some interesting wildlife attracted to the carcass. Instead, Fox News reported on June 6, Stanhope reported capturing something quite different: "two witches holding a carcass-eating ritual. ... Grandpa said he'd got naked people on the camera and I said, 'No you didn't.' So he showed me," Stanhope said. She said the two people showed up shortly after sunset and appeared to be wearing long wigs. "You can't really tell from the photos, but the hoof was brought right up to her mouth. I don't know if she was kissing it, smelling it or eating it, but to touch a decaying carcass like that makes me feel sick." Stanhope hopes the incident was a prank; she decided not to contact police because there was no crime committed.

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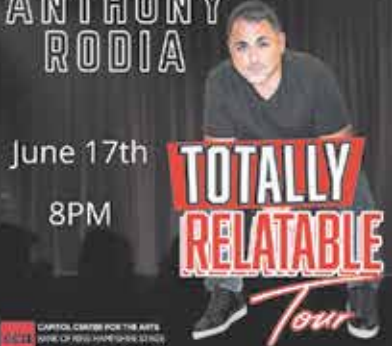
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