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NEWS & NOTES

Friday eats

In September 2023, the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester (BGCM) announced its “Free Food Friday” initiative, offering club families complimentary groceries every week at its Union Street Clubhouse. According to a press release, this effort, in partnership with Hannaford and the New Hampshire Food Bank, aims to combat food insecurity in New Hampshire by providing essentials like produce, eggs, dairy and meats. With food laid out in the clubhouse lobby every Friday, families can easily collect supplies, ensuring they have ample food for the forthcoming week. During the summer of 2023, 353 families benefited from this program. For more information or to support BGCM’s endeavors, visit mbgcnh.org.

Nashua candidates

The Nashua Public Library (2 Court St. in Nashua; nashualibrary.org) and League of Women Voters NH — Greater Nashua will hold candidate forums at the library for the city’s alderman-at-large, ward aldermen and board of education positions. Meet alderman-at-large candidates on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m.; ward 1, 2 and 6 alderman candidates on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. followed by wards 7, 8 and 9 at 7:45 p.m., and board of education candidates on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m., according to a press release. At the forums, candidates will read opening statements and then take audience questions, via the moderator,

the release said. Forums will also air on Nashua Public Television Channel 6, the release said.

New hire

Rebecca Fredrickson, a non-profit veteran with over 15 years of experience, has joined Catholic Charities NH as a Major Gifts Officer, according to a press release. In her new role, Fredrickson will work on connecting supporters with their charitable passions, focusing on critical issues such as poverty, homelessness, mental health, and the aging population in New Hampshire. She will also contribute to the development of the organization’s major gifts strategy as Catholic Charities NH expands its presence in the state.

Sustainability studies

Plymouth State University (PSU) has initiated a series of courses and lectures as a part of its sustainability studies program, introduced in fall 2022, funded by a \$56,867 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). According to a press release, a foundational course, Conversations in Sustainability, offers a multidisciplinary approach to sustainability, currently led by Associate Professor Laura Tilghman, Ph.D. This course, among others, is interwoven with the NEH Spotlight on the Humanities in Sustainability Lecture Series, which includes multiple events through December 2024. Additionally, the program will introduce an experiential class in fall 2024

and another centered on sustainability’s link to public health and humanities in spring 2025. The initiative aligns with Plymouth State’s interdisciplinary Cluster Learning Model and its focus on environmental education.

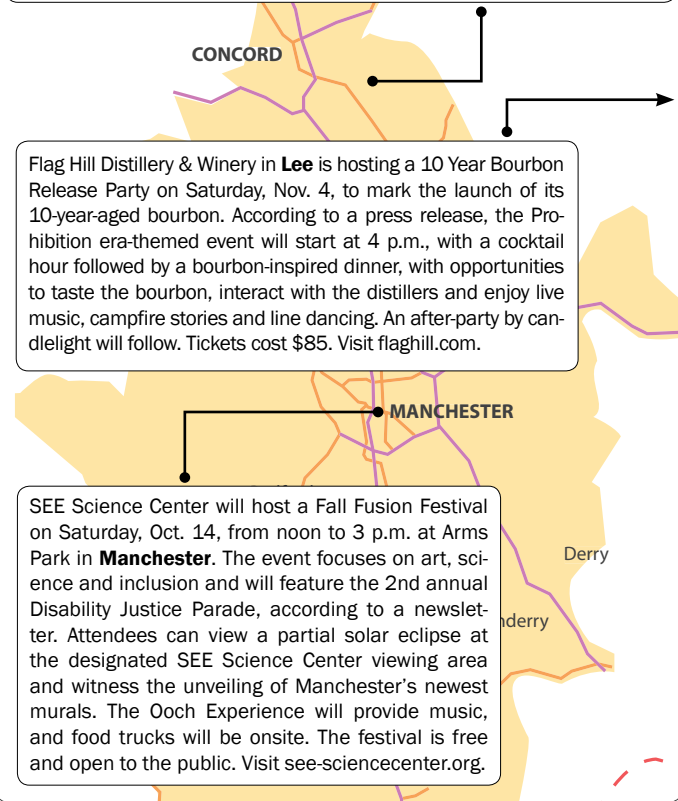
Pet paintings

The Salem Animal Rescue League, in collaboration with the Arts Academy of New Hampshire, is bringing back its unique fundraiser for its third year: custom pet portraits crafted by students of the Academy. From realistic renditions to imaginative interpretations, each portrait captures the essence of your pet in a distinct style, according to a press release. A donation of \$25 gets you a digital portrait, while \$50 provides both a digital and the original piece (with options for pick-up or mail delivery for an added cost). Orders are open until Oct. 17. Visit sarlnh.org.

Funds for breast cancer

Merrimack County Savings Bank sponsors the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event on Sunday, Oct. 15, at Memorial Field in Concord. For the 8th consecutive year, The Merrimack will act as the Survivorship Sponsor of Survivor Place, having donated over \$80,000 during this period, according to a press release. Survivor Place is a dedicated zone at the event where cancer survivors and thrivers can connect and share experiences. This year also sees the introduction of the Tribute Garden, which will dis-

The **Pembroke** Town Library, in collaboration with the Pembroke Historical Society, is hosting a virtual Zoom presentation titled “Family Stories: How and Why to Remember and Tell Them” on Thursday, Oct.19, at 7 p.m. Jo Radner, a storyteller and oral historian, will lead the interactive session and guide participants on effective techniques to recall, develop and narrate personal stories. The event, sponsored by the NH Humanities Council, is free to the public. Register at pembroke-library.org.



play pink pinwheels purchased in homage to those who have battled breast cancer. The event, which annually raises about \$500,000 for the American Cancer Society, is an avenue to fund research and provide cancer patients with necessary care and support.

Conservation awards

During its annual meeting on Sept. 16, NH Audubon announced its 2023 conservation award recipients. According to a press release, Karen Bennett of Antrim received

the Tudor Richards Award for her impactful conservation efforts and work with Good Forestry in the Granite State. George W. Gavuttis Jr. of Kensington secured the Goodhue-Elkins Award for his extensive contributions to bird knowledge and conservation in New Hampshire. The John Thalhimer Volunteer Award was given to Sandra Bowles of Bow for her dedicated gardening contributions at the McLane Center, especially her work on the pollinator gardens since 2018.

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Throwback theater Remembering the Concord Theatre

Paul Brogan, author of *The Concord Theatre*, and author Margaret Porter present a gala at Bank of NH Stage — formerly the Concord Theatre — on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., celebrating the 90th anniversary of the theater's opening. NHPR's Laura Knoy hosts the free event, which includes a screening of one of the theater's most successful films, *Moonstruck* (1987). Brogan talked about his history with the theater and the impact it has had on him and on the Concord community.

Q: What has been your personal journey with the Concord Theatre?

Everyone in Concord would, at some point, come to watch a movie there. This was especially true in the late '60s and '70s before the prevalence of cable TV. Movies were an affordable entertainment choice. ... I started working there in June of 1967. I was a teenager, a student at Bishop Brady High School in Concord. I was looking for an after-school job, and loving movies the way I did, it was the perfect job. I began working there in June of '67 and remained associated with the theater until it closed in September of '94. I didn't work there every night, as I had been, but I was there two or three nights a week. I helped Theresa Cantin, who owned and ran the theater, to book films. She'd send me to screenings of upcoming films and would take into account my feedback. As a teenager, having someone much older value your opinion about movies was flattering. That's partly why I stayed connected until the theater closed. Working there felt almost wrong to get paid because it was such a positive experience.



Paul Brogan with Margaret Porter, left, and Laura Knoy, right. Courtesy photo.

Concord Theatre and sort of a tribute to Theresa. ... I was talking with my good friend Margaret Porter about it. We realized the date of the theater's opening in 1933, Oct. 18, falls on a Wednesday this year, just as it did the year that the theater opened. ... Laura Knoy [of NHPR] had also read the book and said she was just mesmerized by it. ... So the three of us got together and decided we should do something special and give this gift to the community of a free evening in the theater.

You'll be showing Moonstruck. Why that film?

Well, the biggest hit at the theater was *Valley of the Dolls*, so we said, OK, what was the second biggest? [laughs] It was *Moonstruck*. It drew a little over 14,000 people, and Concord had [a population of] 30,000 at the time, so almost half the city came to see it. It was one of those movies where people walked out smiling and holding each other. It made everyone feel good, and it was one of those movies that Theresa was proud to play, so we thought that would be the perfect movie to celebrate the theater.

Tell us more about Theresa.

Theresa was remarkable. She started there at 19 years old in 1933 and stayed until 1994. For 61 years this woman ran a first-run movie theater. Back in those days, while women might sell tickets or work the concession stand, the actual running of the theater and booking films was seen as a man's job. She took care of everything from creating ads to selling tickets. Watching Theresa was truly inspiring.

How did the idea for an event come about?

I wrote a book that was about the

Have you heard from others who have memories of the theater?

Yes. There's a [Facebook page], 'I'm from Concord, NH & remember when ...' and many people have shared their memories on there of when they went to see movies like *The Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink*, *Die Hard*, the first *Star Trek* film. All those were shown at the theater. For a lot of people walking in there now, it's going to be like a piece of history. —Angie Sykeny

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Saints came marching in



The Big Story – Belichick Hot Seat Gets Hotter: A week after being humiliated by the Cowboys, things got even worse for the Patriots as after being crushed again, this time by New Orleans 34-0 in

Foxboro on Sunday, the last-place Patriots are effectively four games behind the 4-1 Dolphins in the AFC East already since Miami owns the tiebreaker from their 24-17 Week 2 win.

The second straight inept offensive performance led QB **Mac Jones** to be yanked again in the second half. And while **Coach B** says it won't be next week, it seems inevitable he's on the verge of losing his job to a guy who was cut in the final week of pre-season camp.

With them next heading to the site of last year's most humiliating loss in Vegas, followed by games vs. Buffalo and in Miami, it's likely the seat **Bill Belichick** sits on could be red hot before November even arrives.

Sports 101: Which franchise has the most wins in NFL history?

News Item – San Francisco Rises: A week after humbling the Patriots 38-3, the Cowboys got the same in a 42-7 loss on national TV to the 49ers. It moved the Niners to 5-0 as QB **Brock Purdy** continues to follow the script of the young **Tom Brady** in moving to 10-0 as a regular season starter after being taken dead last at 262 overall in the 2022 NFL draft. It grew SF's point differential to +99 and strengthened the perception they're now the team to beat.

News Item – It's Not How You Start, It's How You Finish: The Rays were the living breathing example of that old adage as their record-setting 13-0 start to 2023 didn't mean much in the end. First Baltimore, who were already six games behind by April 14, caught them in mid-July on their way to winning the AL East by two games. Then it ended quickly in the wild card round, losing 0-2 vs. Texas.

The Numbers:

177 – number representing how bad a week it was for the Cowboys' **Dak Prescott**, as it's how many passes Houston rookie **CJ Stroud** has thrown to begin his career without an interception, breaking the record held by Dak until Sunday.

149.3 – passing rating against the just re-acquired **JC Jackson** during his tenure with the Chargers after leaving Foxboro as a free agent in 2022.

162.00 – ERA of Dodgers hurler **Clayton Kershaw** after surrendering five hits, a walk and six earned runs while getting just one Arizona batter out in L.A.'s 11-2 NLDS Game

1 loss.

19,704 – shockingly sparse number of people at Game 1 of the Rays-Texas playoff series in Tampa. It was baseball's smallest postseason crowd since the 1919 World Series, when, oh by the way, gamblers paid the Black Sox to throw the series.

... Of the Week Awards

Why Can't We Get Guys Like That Award – Jakobi Meyers: The ex-Patriot had 18 catches for 199 yards after his first three games with the Raiders before being sidelined with a concussion. The best anyone on his old team has mustered in five games is **Hunter Henry's** 17 and 176.

Thumbs Up – Wenyen Gabriel: Nice to see one-time Trinity HS Pioneer get a chance to make the Celtics via the training camp contract he just signed.

Random Thoughts:

So much for drama in MLB's Wild Card Series. Four 2-0 sweeps with only one game within two runs. Snore.

Sorry, **Myles Bryant**, a celebration dance after a sack with the Pats down 21-0 minutes into the second half is for losers.

Taylor Swift – Travis Kelce. Someone tell me why I should give a flip about that silly story.

A Little History – RIP Dick Butkus: Words can't convey the ferocity of how the Bears' all-time great middle linebacker played. Only a trip to YouTube can illustrate just how scary he was.

With all due respect to **Lawrence Taylor**, Butkus, who passed away last week at 80, was the most intimidating player ever.

While Taylor revolutionized the outside backer position I'd take Butkus over LT by a smidge as the greatest defensive player ever too, because he had a wider influence over the entire field than Taylor, exemplified by his 27 fumble recoveries and 22 interceptions in 112 games to LT's two and 15 in 58 more games. RIP, big fella, and thanks for the memories.

Sports 101 Answer: Green Bay has the most NFL wins with 735. Pittsburgh, who picked number 700 last Sunday, is second.

Final Thought: I'm on record as saying short of a 2-15 disaster Coach B won't get the ax after this year no matter what. But now I'm not so sure.

It's not just the disasters of the last two weeks. Or even the 23-27 record since **Tom Brady** left the building. Most alarming as the dynasty fades in the rear view mirror is that they're 3-12 vs. playoff teams post TB-12. Which means they are heading in the wrong direction with no apparent sign better days are on the horizon. And that's all on Bill.

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Millennials on the move

A recent study by Upgraded Points revealed that wealthy millennials, defined as individuals ages 26 to 45 earning more than \$200,000 annually, are increasingly moving to certain U.S. states. Factors such as improved economic conditions, remote work opportunities, and the pursuit of affordable housing and better quality of life have driven this trend. The study found that New Hampshire ranks 7th in the nation in attracting wealthy millennials, with a net gain of 4.4 percent. This influx has resulted in a positive impact on the state's tax base, with a net increase of more than \$229 million attributed to wealthy millennial movers, the press release said.

QOL score: +1

Comment: Florida and Texas were among the top states gaining wealthy millennials, while California and New York experienced losses.

Shot clock

Since the availability of updated Covid-19 boosters last month, many in New Hampshire have faced challenges in getting their shots due to limited slots, last-minute appointment rescheduling or insurance issues, NHPR reported. Previously the federal government procured and distributed Covid-19 vaccines to health care providers. Now hospitals, pharmacies and health centers purchase vaccines directly from manufacturers or wholesalers. This transition has led to shipping delays and availability issues in various pharmacies across the country, including in New Hampshire.

QOL score: -2

Comment: This season's vaccines have been updated to guard against the latest virus strains, and the CDC recommends a new vaccine for everyone age six months and older this fall.

We've got Halloween spirit

Lombardo Homes conducted a study on decorating for Halloween and found that New Hampshire ranks third in the nation for its decorative enthusiasm. The study also found that the crow is the state's favorite Halloween adornment. Conducted in August 2023, the study is based on an analysis of 7,330 Halloween-related Google search terms and purchasing behaviors; data sourced from search volumes per capita over the last year; and a survey in the same month that involved 1,209 Americans discussing their Halloween decoration habits.

QOL score: +1

Comment: The research also revealed that Americans are allocating more for Halloween decorations this year compared to the previous year, with an average expenditure of \$87, a rise from \$61 in 2022.

Child care woes

Since 2020 New Hampshire has received more than \$142 million in federal funds for child care stabilization, covering costs like scholarships and aiding businesses that faced losses during the pandemic. However, as this funding concludes, local child care providers say that challenges like staffing shortages and limited options for families persist. NHPR reported that the central issue remains competitive wages for child care workers, who are often paid less. New Hampshire has introduced some legislation to aid child care services, but advocates emphasize the need for continued focus and funding at both the state and federal levels.

QOL score: -2

Comment: Additionally, many areas, like Lancaster, face shortages of child care facilities, leading parents to travel considerable distances.

QOL score: 90

Net change: -2

QOL this week: 88

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It's a Taylor Swift weekend! *Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour*, a concert film of her hugely popular tour, hits area movie theaters starting today. And, over at the Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St. in Nashua; nashuacenterforthearts.com, 800-657-8774), "**The Taylor Party**," an 18+ dance party, takes place tonight starting at 9 p.m.; tickets start at \$21.



Saturday, Oct. 14

Hillsborough Community Center will hold a **Harvest Festival** today, rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grimes Field (23 Preston Road in Hillsborough). The event will feature food, vendors, games and other family fun; admission is free, according to hccnh.org/harvest-festival.

Saturday, Oct. 14

BeadStock, an event celebrating the artistry of beading from around the world, will take place today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road in Warner; indianmuseum.org, 456-2600). Find beads (including antique beads, glass, gemstone, ceramic, turquoise, silver and more) for sale as well as demonstrations (including a glass bead-making demonstration), interactive exhibits, tours of the museum, a museum field store and food for

sale. Admission cost \$12 (get 8 a.m. admission for \$25); tickets are available online.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Windham Recreation Department will hold its annual **Harvest Fest** on Saturday, Oct. 14, in Griffin Park with events including a doggie costume parade (at 10 a.m.), a food truck (from noon to 4 p.m.), live music, a balloon artist, pumpkin decorating and scavenger hunts (from 1 to 2:30 p.m.) and trick-or-treat from 3 to 4 p.m. See windhamnh.gov.

Saturday, Oct. 14

The **New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra** will perform "Bohemian Rhapsodies" at Seifert Performing Arts Center (44 Geronimy Drive, Salem) today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. The program explores Czech and English music, featuring works by Smetana, Kaprálová, Suk, and Elgar, and culminating in Dvořák's Symphony No. 7. Tickets cost \$5 to \$30. Visit nhphil.org.



Save the Date!

Friday, Nov. 24

Catch the **Trans-Siberian Orchestra** with "The Ghosts of Christmas Eve" on Friday, Nov. 24, with shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the SNHU Arena (555 Elm St. in Manchester; snhuarena.com, 644-5000). Tickets start at \$43.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Candlelight Concerts (see candlelightexperience.com) gets in the Halloween spirit with two shows tonight at the Rex Theatre (23 Amherst St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org, 668-5588) at 6 and 8:30 p.m. with tickets starting at \$43. The Listeso String Quartet will perform works as diverse as Shostakovich's "String Quartet No. 8 in C Minor" and Michael Jackson's

"Thriller" and the theme from John Carpenter's Halloween.

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In Defense of BATS!

THE STATE OF NH'S BAT POPULATION AND WHAT PEOPLE CAN DO TO HELP

Big Brown Bat. Courtesy photo.

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Bat Week, an international celebration and week of awareness for bats, runs from Tuesday, Oct. 24 through Halloween. While bats are a standard of Halloween scene-setting, many species of bats spend this time of year through mid-April hibernating in caves and mines. There, they face a threat — a fungal disease called white-nose syndrome that has, in addition to habitat loss and fragmentation, nearly obliterated the bat population in New Hampshire.

Bats in peril

“I wouldn’t call any of our bat species common because they all have threats to their population that result in population decline over the last 15 years or so,” said Haley Andreozzi, a wildlife conservation state specialist with the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. “We have eight species of bats in the state of New Hampshire and all of them are what we consider species of greatest conservation need, which means they’ve been identified in the state wildlife action plan as species that warrant special concern.”

Half of these species, the little brown bat, eastern-small footed bat, tricolored bat and the northern long-eared bat, are all state endangered, the last of which is also federally threatened. The other species in the state include the big brown bat, the hoary bat, the silver-haired bat and the eastern red bat.

According to Sandra Houghton, wildlife diversity biologist with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, maternity colonies begin to disperse and head to their winter locations in mid-to-late August.

Andreozzi says that the hoary bat, eastern red bat and the silver hair bat head south while the rest hibernate in the New England area, mostly Vermont and New York, in caves and mines, where they face the threat of acquiring white-nose syndrome.

“White-nose syndrome was first found in New Hampshire in 2009 and it really has decimated bat populations in the state for those species that spend the winter hibernating in caves and mines,” Andreozzi said. “Their populations have seen declines of [around] 99 percent ... in the last 14 years since the occurrence of white-nose syndrome in the state.”

The conditions that are ideal for this fungus to spread are the same that are ideal for bats to hibernate: damp, 40-degree cave environments. The white fungus can be on an affected bat’s ears, wings, tail or nose, and while the fungus itself doesn’t directly result in a bat’s death, it leads to abnormal behaviors that do.

“Bats are typically what we consider true hibernators; they’re really doing everything they can to expend very little to no energy in the winter months,” Andreozzi said. “They’re really kind of shutting down their bodies to make it through the winter so they don’t require any fuel, because their major food source, which is insects, isn’t available in winter. This fungus causes them to become more active and is really forcing them to use up fat stores that they otherwise really rely on to get through those winter months.”

Impacted bats will sometimes fly out of their hibernation sites into the cold to look for food and water and face the risk of freezing or starving to death.

As with many wildlife species, Andreozzi notes, habitat loss and frag-

mentation pose further threats to bat populations.

“As development and human population has increased, we’ve seen an increase in habitat loss and fragmentation that’s had negative consequences for those species and populations,” she said.

Bats in the ecosystem

Losing the bat population could have negative impacts ecologically and economically.

In tropical areas, bats are very important pollinators for flowering plants, according to Andreozzi. Here, in more northern parts, their primary role is different.

“They eat a ton of insects and here in New Hampshire bats are actually the greatest predator of night flying insects that we have, and that’s because they have extremely high energy,” she said. “It takes a ton of energy for them to fly and so they’re typically eating half their body weight every night in insects, but even more if they’re a female who’s nursing pups.”

According to the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, this can equate to 1,500 mosquitoes per bat per night. They also feed on agricultural pests, providing a pest control service valued at \$3.7 billion annually according to an analysis mentioned on the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department website.

One of the best things people can do to help bats combat the effects of white-nose, according to Andreozzi, is simply let them be and help maintain their habitat. Disturbing them during hibernation and rousing them can threaten their survival during the winter. During the summer, bats’ roosting sites vary depending on the species, east-

ern small-footed bats preferring hillside or cliffs and northern long-eared bats roosting in cracks in trees or crevices under tree bark. Others, like the big brown bat and the little brown bat, have adapted to using human structures.

“We encourage people to let bats exist where they have for centuries, which is in their barn or other outbuilding, so if someone has bats in their barn, shed or even their attic [if] it’s in a place where it’s not bothering them and there’s no human health concern,” Andreozzi said. “It’s really become an important, valuable bat habitat ... and there is a way that bats and people can coexist if there’s no chance of direct contact with humans.”

If you meet a bat...

If you do come in contact with a bat, it’s important to take the right measures. While bats have a reputation for carrying rabies, they don’t carry rabies at a higher rate than any other mammal. Andreozzi says the issue with bat bites versus another animal, like a raccoon, is that their bites are so small you might not even notice you were bitten.

“Any case where a bat is found in a living space, like with a sleeping child [or] some other considerations, it needs to be treated as if the bat does have rabies regardless, and then you should get in touch with the department of health and human services through the state,” Andreozzi said.

If there is no chance of contact and you just wish to remove a bat from your house, she recommends turning off all the lights and opening a window and allowing the bat to fly out on its own. If that doesn’t



Northern Long-eared Bat. Photo by Al Hicks.

work or the circumstances are more complicated, you can hire a licensed wildlife control professional for help.

Bat hospitality

Instead of sharing yours, there's also the option of making bats a home of their own.

"People can install a bat house, which is basically an artificial roost structure," Andreozzi said.

It's not as simple as putting up a wooden box and hoping for the best, she says. There are specific features that make a bat house successful.

"You want them to be large, you want them to be dark in color, ideally facing south or southeast so they get really hot, because that's what the bats are looking for," Andreozzi said.

According to Bat Conservation International's "The Bat House Builder's Handbook," the chambers of a bat house should be a minimum of 20 inches tall and 14 inches wide to be successful with at least one chamber. The bigger the house, and the more chambers it has, the better. While it's important for the houses to be hot, ventilation slots are needed to prevent overheating when the average temperature in July is 85 degrees or higher. Having at least three chambers will likely be better at providing appropriate temperature ranges and will be more suitable for a larger number of bats and nursing colonies, according to the guide.

"You want them pretty high off the ground, typically more than 12 feet high or so," Andreozzi said.

The guide says that bats are better able to find bat houses when they are mounted on poles or buildings as opposed to trees. This is also a more attractive location, as bat houses on trees will likely receive less



Little Brown Bat. Photo by Ann Froschauer.

sun and be more vulnerable to predation. Positioning them under an eave is a way to protect them from both predators and rain.

"With proper specifications and installation practices, those bat houses can be successful," Andreozzi said. "They're not always, but they do get occupied by bats pretty regularly when installed around the state."

Bat Conservation International has further information on building and installing successful bat houses.

If building your own doesn't sound like your thing, you can always purchase one and install it. In addition, there are other measures you can take when caring for your property.

"People can maintain or enhance bat habitat on their property or in their communities," Andreozzi said. "Bats are using forested areas for roosting [and are] really interested in some of these dead trees we call 'snags,' these dead standing trees or cavity trees, so leaving some of those on the landscape can be beneficial."

Other ways to be more "bat friendly," according to Bat Conservation International, include opting for organic practices in your garden instead of using pesticides and remedial timber treatment agents, both of which can poison bats, and planting native plants and moth hosting plants that will attract native insects, noting that white and light-colored flowers are especially attractive to nighttime pollinators. On a larger scale, Andreozzi adds that conserving large areas of land that are ideal for foraging near ponds and streams is also helpful.

Another way people can help is by participating in UNH Cooperative Extension and New Hampshire Fish and Game's Bat Counts program.

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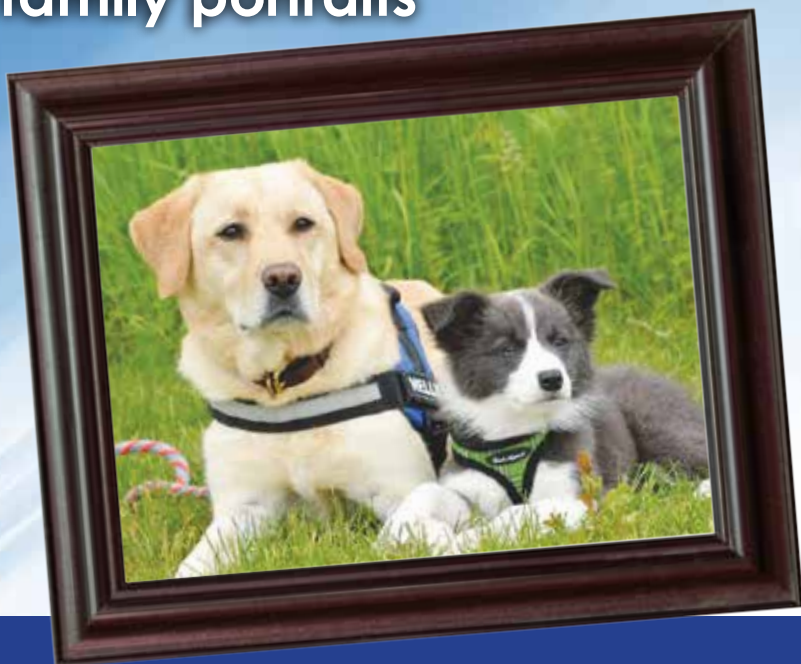
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Bats of New Hampshire

The following information comes from the New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan.

Big brown bat

Big brown bats have three habitat types: forests, buildings and caves or mines. They can be found statewide in all forests, but are unlikely to be found in forests at high elevations. Forests with wetland, streams or other openings offer sites for foraging. During their active season, they use trees for day and night roosting and buildings for night and maternity roosting. During hibernation, they will use insulated buildings, caves, mines and artificial subterranean structures. Their habitat is highly threatened due to habitat conversion and the evicting bats out of buildings. Their bigger size and ability to hibernate in buildings means they are not quite as affected by white-nose syndrome as other hibernating bat species.

Little brown bat

Like big brown bats, little brown bats live in forests, buildings and caves or mines and can be found anywhere in the state in different kinds of forests, but likely not in ones of high elevation. Their population has been greatly affected by white-nose syndrome, and they also have a high risk rating for human disturbances in their hibernation habitats.

Tricolored bat

Tricolored bats hibernate in caves and mines, and occasionally in other structures, but there is no data available about where they roost during the summer in New Hampshire. Data from the Midwest shows that they are generally a foliage-roosting species, with females from maternity colonies living in the dead foliage of deciduous trees, particularly oak and maple.

Silver-haired bat

The biggest threat to silver-haired bats is not white-nose syndrome — they migrate south in the fall — but wind turbines and habitat loss. Findings in their habitat studies have

count in July, though they can count more frequently than that if desired," Andreozzi said in an email. "The data collected helps us understand where bats currently live in New Hampshire and in what numbers, as well as help us learn more about the site characteristics where bats exist and are maybe even thriving." In the 2022 Bat Count, 3,777 bats were counted, according to data provided by Andreozzi.

Training for the counts take place in May or June every year both virtually and in person. If interested, you can visit wildlife.nh.gov. For more information on upcoming sessions and training opportunities, as well as summer bat count results, you can sign up for the NH Bat Counts newsletter. 🦇

varied but it seems they typically roost in tree hollows and deep cavities in early to moderately decayed tall trees.

Northern long-eared bat

Northern long-eared bats rely on caves and mines for hibernation — often in crevices or on the surface of walls and ceilings — and also use them year-round. They also roost in trees, both alive and dead. High-ranking threats for them are disturbance from humans as well as white-nose syndrome.

Eastern red bat

Eastern red bats are another species that head south for the winter. They spend their New Hampshire summers roosting in tree foliage high off the ground in a variety of large deciduous trees near permanent water sources. They may roost closer to the ground when roosting in fragmented habitats like urban areas and farmland. Their biggest threats are habitat loss and wind turbines.

Hoary bat

As with many other migrating bat species, the biggest threat facing hoary bats are wind turbines and habitat loss. While in New Hampshire for the summer, they roost in tree foliage, often woodpecker holes or squirrel nests and in branches sheltered by foliage about 12.7 meters off the ground.

Eastern small-footed bat

Eastern small-footed bats live in rocky outcrops in the summer and in caves or mines in the winter. Their species status is not well known, but they have been caught in southern parts of the state during the summer months. They prefer colder hibernation temperatures and seem to arrive at their hibernation spot later and leave earlier than most other bat species, where the threat rank is high for disturbance from humans. One known winter site is the abandoned Mascot Lead Mine, which has stability concerns and accumulation debris, putting it at risk of collapsing.

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Lot 2. Adventures of a Yellowbird: Rare copy of Northeast Airlines book. *Est. value: \$120; minimum bid \$50.*

Lot 3. Gathering of Eagles 1997 print signed by legendary pilot Chuck Yeager. *Est. value \$700; minimum bid \$300.*

Lot 4. Flying Tigers autographed print in frame. *Estimated value \$600; minimum bid \$250.*

Lot 5. Sightseeing flight for two from Nashua airport. *Bidding starts at \$150; estimated value: Priceless!*

Lot 6. The Lindberg Memorial Medallion Collection, w/silver medals. *Estimated value \$350; minimum bid \$200.*

Lot 7. 100 Years of Aviation in N.H. framed poster from 2003. *Estimated value \$200; minimum bid \$75.*

Lot 8. Pass for four visitors to the Children's Museum of N.H. *Estimated value \$50; minimum bid \$20*

Lot 9. 1:48 scale model of B-25 Mitchell; collectible in original box. *Estimated value \$200; minimum bid \$80.*

Lot 10. Limited edition Bradley Parrish "Phantom" print. *Estimated value \$400; minimum bid \$200.*

Lot 11. Dick Rutan/Jeana Yeager autographed handbill. *Estimated value \$100; minimum bid \$40.*

Lot 12. First Day Issue Framed Vega Print & Stamp. *Estimated value \$50; minimum bid \$20.*

Lot 13. Lindbergh Paraphernalia: Bookends, paperweight, periodicals. *Estimated value \$175; minimum bid \$70.*

Lot 14. Lot of Three WWII puzzles produced in 1990s by F.X. Schmid. *Estimated value \$60; minimum bid \$25.*

Lot 15. Lot of Three Tuskegee Airmen GI Joe dolls in original boxes. *Estimated value \$100; minimum bid \$40.*

Lot 16. On Assignment w/National Geographic vintage board game. *Estimated value \$25; minimum bid \$10.*

Lot 17. One-hour flight lesson at Hampton Airfield. *Estimated value \$230; minimum bid \$100.*

Lot 18. Pristine collectible 1:18 model of P-38J California Cutie. *Estimated value \$400; minimum bid \$200.*

Lot 19. Pristine collectible 1:18 model of P-51D Mustang. *Estimated value \$200; minimum bid \$80.*

Lot 20. Palace Theatre one-year membership and ticket package. *Estimated value \$175; minimum bid \$70.*

Lot 21. Strawberry Banke Museum one-year family membership. *Estimated value: \$100; minimum bid: \$40.*

Lot 22. 'To The Moon' vintage box set of vinyl LP Apollo recordings. *Estimated value: \$50; minimum bid \$20.*

Lot 23. Complete nine-volume 'U.S. Civil Aircraft' reference books. *Estimated value \$100; minimum bid \$40.*

Lot 24. Autographed copy of 'God Is My Co-Pilot' by author Robert Scott. *Estimated value \$50; minimum bid \$20.*

Lot 25. Northeast Airlines Yellowbird vintage luggage plus souvenirs. *Estimated value \$120; minimum bid \$50.*

Lot 26. SEE Science Center membership and merchandise. *Estimated value \$164; minimum bid \$70.*

Lot 27. National Flight Simulator: 10-hour package of simulator time with instructor in the iGate 500/600 Series at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. *Estimated value: \$1,000. Minimum bid: \$400.*

Lot 28. Silent film screening of 'Wings' (1927) (or any other film of your choice) with live music by Jeff Rapsis, executive director of Aviation Museum of N.H. *Bidding starts at \$200; estimated value: Priceless!*

Lot 29. Print of Boeing 314 flying boat, framed and ready to hang. *Estimated value \$350; minimum bid \$140.*

Lot 30. 'The Devouring' digital on linen canvas, original artwork by Lane Friend. 52" by 52". *Minimum bid \$500, estimated value: Priceless!*

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Music, dancing and kinky boots

The Palace Theatre presents *Kinky Boots*

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Dancing, music and the iconic red boots will take the stage for The Palace Theatre's production of *Kinky Boots* from Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Nov. 5.

"Ever since the *Kinky Boots* musical was on Broadway [in 2013], it has just been one of those big, splashy, exciting musicals that many people would go see," said Shane Hurst, the assistant director of the production at the Palace. "Time and time again it has proven to be, first of all, very entertaining and just a good musical, but then it also brings in a lot of different types of audience members. ... It is a story of friendship, perseverance [and] about

Kinky Boots

Where: Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester

When: Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Nov. 5; showtimes on Fridays are 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., plus Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Cost: Tickets range from \$28 to \$49

celebrating who you are and accepting other people."

On the brink of bankruptcy, things don't look great for Charlie Price and his men's shoe factory. He fears he will have to close his doors, until he meets a drag queen named Lola.

"Through a series of circumstances they begin a friendship, and Lola tells Charlie that there is not a big retailer of drag queen professionally made boots," Hurst said. "Charlie kind of has a spark in his brain and takes that back to the factory and says, 'We can save the factory if we just pivot a little bit.' Instead of making men's shoes, which isn't going so well for them, they rebrand and Charlie and Lola come up with the name 'Kinky Boots' and start manufacturing professionally made, sturdy, danceable drag queen boots."

The musical, the book written by Harvey Fierstein and the music and lyrics by Cyndi Lauper, has won six Tony Awards and a Grammy. The Palace Theatre is pulling out all the stops with a video wall on the back wall of the theater, and a bigger-than-ever costume budget allowing for multiple costume changes, sequins,



Kinky Boots dress rehearsal. Courtesy photos.

glitter, wigs and makeup, Hurst says.

"No matter who you are, you are going to find yourself on stage and relate to one of the characters in the show. I think it's a show that very carefully changes an audience's mind," he said. "I think a lot of

people are going to go in with the word 'kinky' and think it's going to be a sexy, bold, brassy show — which it is — but behind all of that glitter is a lot of heart and a beautiful story about love and loving your neighbor." 🌈

Art

Opening

- **"IMAGES OF LIFE RE-ENVISIONED"** Two Villages Art Society at the Bates Building (846 Main St., Contoocook) presents "Images of Life Re-Envisioned" by Barbara Morse, which will run Saturday, Oct. 14, through Saturday, Nov. 11. The exhibit will feature timeless subject matter and detailed art designed for multiple viewings and interpretations. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14. Visit twovillagesart.org.
- **"HEART OF THE MUSEUM"** The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org,

669-6144) presents, on Thursday, Oct. 19, an exhibit currently titled "Heart of the Museum" (with a member preview day Wednesday, Oct. 18). In this exhibit, "artist Saya Woolfalk's commission for the Currier Museum of Art investigates the history of the institution and revisits its iconography and original design. The mosaics adorning the former façade of the Currier (designed by Salavatore Lascari in 1929-1930) constitute the starting point for this new installation by Woolfalk that reimagines the Western art canons singular cultural perspective," the email said.

Events

- **DEERFIELD ARTS TOUR** will run Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Meet the artists at more than a dozen studios featuring painting, pottery, glasswork, fiber art, mosaics, jewelry, woodwork and more, according to deerfieldarts.com, where you can find the map of all the locations and a look at the works by participating artists.
- **DRAWING NIGHT** Two Villages Art Society's gallery (846 Main St. in Contoocook; twovillagesart.org) offers a series of free monthly drawing nights. Hosted by local art-

ists 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 Oct. 19, Nov. 17 and Dec. 21.

- **CONCORD ARTS MARKET**, an outdoor artisan and fine art market, will run one Saturday a month from June through October, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Rollins Park (33 Bow St., Concord). Market date is Oct. 21. Visit concordartsmarket.net.

Exhibits

- **"ALTERNATIVE PROCESS PHOTOGRAPHY"** Maundy Mitchell Photography presents an exhibition at the Galletly Gallery (34 Dr. Childs Road, New Hampton) through Oct. 14. This exhibit represents members of the New Hampshire Society of Photographic Artists. Visit newhampton.org/arts/galletly-gallery.
- **"DISTANT CONVERSATIONS: ELLA WALKER & BETTY WOODMAN"** is open now at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester; currier.org, 669-6144) and is slated to be the first in a series of "Distant Conversations" exhibits. The exhibits will explore "intergenerational dia-

logues and artistic conversations between practitioners who have not necessarily met in real life but whose work similarly resonates despite their differences," according to the Currier's website. The exhibit will be on display through Sunday, Oct. 22. The Currier is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (as well as from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays as part of Art After Work, when admission is free) and admission costs \$20 for adults, \$15 for 65+, \$15 for students, \$5 for ages 13 to 17 and children 12 and under get in free.

- **"CUT IT OUT"** Twigg's Gallery (254 King St., Boscawen) presents "Cut It Out" through Saturday, Oct. 28. The exhibit delves into the artistic potential of cutting, revealing how it creates space, new narratives and compositions.
- **"SEEN AND HEARD"** The Art Center (1 Washington St., Dover) will feature "Seen and Heard," an exhibition presented by Women's Caucus for Art that includes work from Maundy Mitchell's "Knitted Together" project, and Nancy Bariluk-Smith's "Hand Picked: New Floral Works," which showcases paintings intertwining a love for gardening with abstract art and highlighting the importance of pollinators, from through to Oct. 31.

Visit heartcenterdover.com.

- **"KEEPING IT LOCAL"** The Seacoast Artist Association (130 Water St., Exeter) presents a monthly themed group show. October's show is "Keeping it Local. The Seacoast Art Association is open Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Visit seacoastartist.org.
- **"MAGICAL REALISM"** The New Hampshire Art Association presents William Turner's "Magical Realism" at The Concord Chamber of Commerce (49 S. Main St., Concord) through Friday, Nov. 10. The exhibit displays toy-inspired art, blending pop culture with classic references. Visit nhartassociation.org or call 431-4230.
- **"OBSERVATIONS: A PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION"** is showcasing the work of the photographers Ron St. Jean, Manuel Ricardo Perez and Guy Freeman in the Jim Reagan Gallery, at the Art Center (1 Washington St., Suite 1177, in Dover; heartcenterdover.com). 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.
- **"SCHOOL OF PARIS PRINTS"** The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St. in Manchester;

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BRIGADOON

The Manchester Community Theatre Players will offer a modern take on the Learner & Lowe Broadway classic *Brigadoon* for the next two weekends. The show, which features classic songs like "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Bonnie Jean," will run Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 22, with shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for ages 18 and under. Purchase tickets at mctp.info or at the door.

Cast of *Brigadoon*. Courtesy photo.



THE ROUNDUP

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

• **Art in the City:** The Manchester Arts Commission is hosting an Open Studios & Art Walk on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participating galleries include Studio-verne, Fine Art Fused Glass, Creative Framing Solutions, Mosaic Art Collective, See Saw Art, Brandy Patterson, Jason Baggetta, AR Workshop Manchester, Susanne Peterson Larkham and The Factory On Willow, according to the group's Facebook page. Downtown visitors who find at least 10 of 14 pigeon mini-murals can also enter a drawing for gift cards to local businesses, according to a press release. Maps will be available for pick up in front of City Hall on Elm Street; an online map will be available on Saturday, Oct. 14, via the Commission's Facebook page.

Also, the Commission's City Employee & Family Art Show is on display now at City Hall. The exhibit, which will run through Nov. 30, features works by dozens of artists — photos, paintings, ceramics and more, according to a press release.

• **On stage this weekend:** The Nashua The-

atre Guild will present *The Laramie Project* Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Court Street Theatre (14 Court St. in Nashua). The play tells the story of the murder of Matthew Shepard in 1998 in Wyoming, the aftermath and the trial of the men accused of killing Shepard, according to a press release. Shows are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$18 for 65+ and students; purchase tickets at nashuatheatreguild.org.

• **Crafts and corn:** The Coppal House Farm (118 N. River Road (Route 155) in Lee; nhcornmaze.com, 659-3572) will host an Artisan Craft Fair Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Check out the handmade offerings from local artisans and then head to the farm's corn maze, also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the fair is free; admission to the corn maze costs \$10 for ages 13+, \$8 for ages 5 to 12 and for 65+ as well as military and college students (ages 4 and under get in for free).

• **Halloween craft:** Twiggs Gallery (254 King St., junction of Routes 3 and 4, Boscawen; twigsgallery.org, 975-0015) will offer a free Halloween make & take on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mixed media artist Sheila Cunningham will lead the activity making spooky bookmarks. The event is free with all of the materials supplied, according to a press release.



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Art around town

The Deerfield Arts Tour returns for its 20th year

By Mya Blanchard
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For 20 years, Deerfield artists have opened their doors to give the public an inside view of their work spaces during the Deerfield arts tour, during which they display and sell their work and sometimes give demonstrations. This year's open-house-style arts tour is Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The business association, I believe, came up with the idea to promote artists and the arts in town," said Jacqueline Nyberg, a mixed media artist who will be featured in the tour. "It is a group of local Deerfield artists, although this year we did invite an artist from Northwood to join us,

but he will be at a Deerfield site. ... We have some more well-known artists like Al Jaeger and Don Williams, to people on the other end doing this for the first time [and] really stepping out of their comfort zone."

Two newcomers to the tour are cake artist Susie Witts of Susie Q Cakery and fiber artist Joan Comrie.

"I've done art all my life. I did go to Massachusetts College of Art and I tried a lot of different things including stained glass," Comrie said. "I love stained glass but ... when you have family activities going on it's difficult to keep shards of glass from being a problem."

Many years ago she visited the Concord Community School and saw a mural that inspired her to try another art form. When

time opened up in 2020, she was able to put needle felting into practice, using dyed wool from her sheep.

"The background I start with is wool ... [which] has microscopic barbs ... and then I have the tufts of all the different colors and you just lay it down where you want it and use your needle to poke over and over," she said.

Comrie will be using her friend Melissa Hick's studio to sell her work and give demonstrations. Hicks is also an artist on the tour.

Among the pottery, beads and woodwork is art that you can taste from Susie Q's Cakery.

"I'm a very unique addition," Witts said. "Generally [there is] more traditional art media, such as watercolor and pottery, but I do some very unique techniques in cake art."

Witts' baking experience can be traced back to her childhood with an Easy-Bake Oven. She started Susie Q's Cakery about a year and a half ago with floral cupcake bouquets as her specialty. During the arts tour she will give demonstrations and will have products for people to sample and buy.

"[It's] really cool ... to have them look at something kind of outside the box and offer exposure to people of what can be considered art," she said. "It's a huge honor to have food as art be included in an arts tour." 🍷



Susie Q Bakery. Courtesy photo.



Joan Comrie. Courtesy photo.

Deerfield Arts Tour

When: Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where

Site 1: 43 Mount Delight Road — Judy Bush, Michele Godbois and Lisa Stevens

Site 2: 20 Perry Road — Belinda Bodnar, Al Jaeger and Eric Maglio

Site 3: 39 Granite Place — Jacqueline Nyberg

Site 4: 73 South Road — Joan Comrie and Melissa Hicks

Site 5: 96 Griffin Road — Mike Driscoll

Site 6: 13 Cole Road — Susan Seitz

Site 7: 8 Perkins Road — Dan Faiella and Don Williams

Site 8: 21 Meetinghouse Hill Road — Kathy Patten Hanson

Site 9: 35 Mountain Road — Amy Lockwood and Brad Owens

Site 10: 20 Mount Delight Road — Deb Curtain

Site 11: 18 Raymond Road — Nikki Sullivan

Site 12: 22 Coffeetown Road — Jean Cumings

Site 13: 135 Hartford Brook Road — Susie Witts

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currier.org, 669-6144) presents "School of Paris Prints from a New Hampshire Collection." "A New Hampshire collector's passion for 20th century European modernism resulted in a life-long pursuit of acquiring great works on paper by Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, Rouault, Braque, and many others," according to the Currier.

The Currier is open Wednesday and Friday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (with Art After Work, when admission is free, from 5 to 8 p.m.). Admission costs \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, \$5 for youth ages 13 through 17 and is free for children under age 13.

• **NANCY JOSEPHSON** has

an exhibit featuring mixed media sculptures on display at the Mariposa Museum (26 Main St. in Peterborough; mariposamuseum.org) through October.

• **FALL ART SHOW** Four new local artists exhibit their work at the Sandy Cleary Community Art Gallery on the ground floor of the Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St. in Nashua; nashua-

centerforthearts.com). The artists are Bonnie Guercio, a mixed-media collage artist; Emily Pierce Edwards, who creates mixed-media paintings; Christian "Il Cents" Ramirez, an abstract artist, and Hsiu Norcott, whose works include hand-painted kimonos, according to a press release. The pieces will be on display through the end of December and will also be available for sale.

• **"WHERE PAINTERLY ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CONVERGE"** at Bar Harbor Bank and Trust (321 Main St. in New London) features 15 paintings and one sculpture displayed with photographs used as reference images, according to a press release. The exhibit will hang at Bar Harbor Bank for three months and will feature the works of 12 painters and four photographers, the release said.

Workshops and classes

• **ART AROUND THE ROOM**

The Derryfield School Lyceum Gallery will hold an "Art around the Room" event on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 2108 River Road in Manchester. Described as a "speed dating style event ... (without the dating)," this event has adult attendees visit timed stations to experience various art media with guidance from professional artists, according to a press release. Supplies will be provided and no previous art experience is required. Participants will explore oil paint, acrylic paint, watercolor, colored pencils, brush and ink, pastels and charcoals, collage, cross stitch and printmaking, the release said. Tickets cost \$25 and space is limited. Buy tickets on eventbrite.com.

Theater

Shows

• **HAND TO GOD** Hatbox Theatre (Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road in Concord; hatboxnh.com, 715-2315) will present Hand to God through Sunday, Oct. 15.

In the darkly comedic play set in Cypress, Texas, a young man named Jason grapples with his father's death and the upheaval of his relationships when his puppet, Tyrone, takes on a rebellious and irreverent persona, challenging themes of faith, morality and familial ties. Shows are on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$22 for seniors and students.

• **OUTSIDE MULLINGAR** The Players' Ring Theatre (105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, playersring.org) presents *Outside Mullingar* through Sunday, Oct. 15. Shows are from Friday to Sunday — 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays — and tickets are \$28.

• **BAT BOY** The Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St. in Portsmouth; 433-4472, seacoastrep.org) will present *Bat Boy* through Sunday, Oct. 29, with shows at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturdays

VERSA-STYLE DANCE

The Los Angeles-based Versa-Style Dance Company brings its blend of hip-hop, popping, lock, krump, salsa, merengue and cumbia dance styles to Stockbridge Theatre (Pinkerton Academy, 5 Pinkerton St. in Derry; stockbridgetheatre.showare.com) on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. Their latest show, "Freemind Freestyle," is performed to remixes of hip-hop, classical and electronic music, according to a press release. Tickets cost \$25. *Courtesy photo.*



and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays (not all weeks, see calendar online for specific days).

• **VERSA STYLE DANCE**, a fusion of hip-hop, Afro-Latin, krump, salsa, merengue and cumbia performed to remixes of hip-hop, classical and electronic music, will perform at Stockbridge Theatre (Pinkerton Academy, 5 Pinkerton St. in Derry; stockbridgetheatre.com) on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

• **THE SPONGEBOB MUSICAL** Epping Community Theater (38 Ladds Lane in Epping; 608-9487, eppingtheater.org) will present The SpongeBob Musical Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 22, with shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors and \$15 for children 12 and under.

• **BRIGADOON** The Manchester Community Theatre Players present Brigadoon at the Manchester Community Theatre Players Theatre, at the North End Montessori School (698 Beech St., Manchester). Showtimes are Fridays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, and Saturdays, Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available at manchestercommunitytheatre.com.

• **THE LARAMIE PROJECT** The Nashua Theatre Guild will present The Laramie Project on Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at the 14 Court Street theater

in Nashua. Tickets cost \$20, \$18 for seniors and students. See nashuatheatreguild.org.

• **KINKY BOOTS** comes to the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org, 668-5588) Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Nov. 5. Showtimes are on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., plus Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28 to \$49.

• **THE FOOLERS** The Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) will host The Foolers, magicians Alex Ramon, Jessica Jane, Matt Donnelly and Vinny Grosso working in the style of Penn & Teller, on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$44.50 to \$98.50. Visit ccanh.com.

• **THE LIGHTNING THIEF** The Education Series at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) will present The Lightning Thief on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. Tickets cost \$8. Visit ccanh.com.

• **THE LIGHTNING THIEF** The Stockbridge Theatre (Pinkerton Academy, 5 Pinkerton St. in Derry; pinkertonacademy.org/stockbridge-theatre, 437-5210) will present The Lightning Thief on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

• **THE WILD KRATTS LIVE 2.0** — *Activate Creature Power* will come to the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 and 6:30

p.m. Tickets start at \$35.75. Visit ccanh.com.

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Events

• **NH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** The New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra will perform “Bohemian Rhapsodies” at Seifert Performing Arts Center (44 Geremonty Drive, Salem) on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. The program explores Czech and English music, featuring works by Smetana, Kaprálová, Suk, and Elgar, and culminating in Dvořák’s Symphony No. 7. Tickets cost \$5 to \$30. Visit nhphil.org.

• **KELLI O’HARA** Tony winner Kelli O’Hara will perform on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St. in Manchester; palacetheatre.org) in a concert featuring the Palace Youth Theatre, according to a press release. Tickets cost \$99 to \$129.

• **SYMPHONY MASALA**, featuring new arrangements of Bollywood favorites with singer Anuradha “Juju” Palakurthi, will be presented by Symphony NH on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St. in Nashua; nashuacenterforthearts.com, 800-657-8774). Tickets start at \$25 for adults, \$10 for youth plus fees.

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Under one roof

Original play shows family through the generations

By Renee Merchant
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Two local playwrights, Toby Tarnow of Hollis and Ellen Cunis of Amherst, share a personal story about family, community and strong women in their original play *The Big White House on Main Street*. The play premieres at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts in Milford on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The play begins with two Italian immigrants moving to Massachusetts in the 1920s to pursue their dream of opening a cafe and starting a family. Spanning five decades, *The Big White House on Main Street* is a piece of historical fiction inspired by Cunis's parents and grandparents, who all lived together in a big white house.

Cunis said her grandparents owned the house and it was split into four apartments. Her grandparents lived in one apartment, her family in another, and her aunts and uncles lived in the other two.

"It was a place of community ... music, and laughter," she said. "We would sit on the steps of the big white house and sing."

While *The Big White House on Main Street* is not a musical, Cunis said that there is spontaneous singing and dancing throughout the play, echoing the musical traditions of her family during her upbringing.

Cunis began to write her story as a children's book. When she shared it with Tarnow, whom she had worked with in the past, Tarnow recalls saying, "I can see it — it's a play, let's do it."

"The only pieces [from the children's book] that remain are some of the narration," Cunis said.

During their writing process, Tarnow is often at the computer, capturing the story, while Cunis acts out the scenes, which they said can be an emotional experience.

"Then we're both crying, and we're both laughing," Tarnow said. "We're both living it."



Tarnow, left, and Cunis, right. Courtesy photo.

Tarnow said that she pictures the set, the lighting and the sound, and she adds those elements into the script.

"Our plays flow one scene into another and we use lighting to create our moods and our scene changes," Cunis said.

"It runs like a movie," Tarnow added.

In all of their plays, Tarnow directs while Cunis acts — a dynamic that shapes their storytelling process.

"Those personas will always be a part of who we are, so they come out in the play through the writing," Cunis said.

Tarnow said she takes an actor-focused approach to directing.

"I want to see what they feel and how they want to express the character," she said. It's a process, she said, of trusting the actor to become the character and then fine-tuning it.

Instead of telling an actor what their character should do in a scene, Tarnow said she asks them questions like, "What is your goal in this scene?" to help them elicit genuine emotion.

In this play, Cunis is the narrator — a departure from her work in other plays in which she portrayed characters within the story.

"It's very different for me because the narrator is outside of the story," she said. "So the challenge is to feel it. It's not just saying words or setting up the story; it's actually feeling it in the moment, which presents a challenge because it can be emotional."

Writing and producing this play, Cunis said, has been filled with personal reflection, and a journey into the heart of her past. "It takes me to a place of great appreciation for the simple things in life — for family, for living in that house — and sharing that experience with people." 🍀

The Big White House on Main Street

When: Thursday, Oct. 19, through Saturday, Oct. 21, with showtimes at 7:30 p.m., and a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday

Where: The Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Whoosh, splat, wow!

Goffstown Pumpkin Regatta returns

by Jill Lessard
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Things are going to get creepy, kooky, mysterious and spooky on the Piscataquog River at the 22nd annual Goffstown Pumpkin Regatta, an autumn event unlike any other, on Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, in downtown Goffstown.

“Addams Family – Every Night Is Halloween” is the theme for this year’s fall festival, hosted by the Goffstown Main Street Program (GMSP). An array of Gomezes, Morticias, Wednesdays, Uncle Festers, Cousin Its and other “Things” are guaranteed to be on hand (pun intended) to board the giant pumpkins-turned-boats, some of which may “Lurch” to and fro, and possibly sink into the old mill stream.

The weekend-long celebration of giant gourds will once again feature the Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off on Saturday followed by the fun-filled Pumpkin Regatta and Pumpkin Drop on Sunday, which always makes a splash. A variety of contests, such as the crowd-favorite pie eating contest, the pet costume contest and a pumpkin cook-off, will be held.

Other entertainment, including a coloring page and a talent show, as well as food, crafts and a hayride will also be included in the weekend of activities. Admission is free.

“A long-time volunteer thought turning our giant pumpkins into boats and racing them in the river would be an interesting touch,” said Tina Lawton, President of the GMSP Board of Directors. That volunteer was local visionary Jim Beauchemin, and the pumpkins competing in the weigh-off can tip the scales at one ton or more. “Little did he know at that time,” Lawton said, “it would become one of the most popular fall events in New Hampshire.”

No wonder the event has been covered national outlets like NBC News and the Washington Post. Atlas Obscura even sent a reporter to participate in the race, but her hopes for victory sank quickly along with her giant pumpkin boat. “I went down with my ship,” said Gastro Obscura foods editor Sam O’Brien. “That’s valiant. That’s the best thing a captain can do. So I’m proud of myself. I did my best.”

How many adventurous Addams Fam-



Courtesy photo.

ily aficionados will participate in this year’s highly competitive contest? “That depends upon how many giant pumpkins we have,” Lawton said. “Some pumpkins split or fail before the big day. This year is especially challenging with all the wet weather. Many pumpkins have split in recent days. We are hoping for at least five.”

In addition to the gutted gargantuan gourd regatta, the fur may fly as area pets rival each other in the pet costume contest, hosted by and located at Glen Lake Animal Hospital (15 Elm St.) on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Other contests will include the mouth-watering pumpkin cook-off,

featuring four categories (appetizers/bread, entree, desserts, and kids (under age 12)); the talent show, spotlighting three age groups (up to 9 years; 10 to 15, and 16+), and the pie-eating competition, with three groups of 10 hungry and brave individuals competing to be named No. 1 in their age bracket.

Visitors are encouraged to enter the scavenger hunt, a fun way to get to know the village better, and the coloring contest, to be decided on Sunday morning after the judges review every completed coloring sheet brought to the GMSP Booth.

Lawton has borne witness to some of the most memorable moments — and mishaps — in the history of the Goffstown Pumpkin Regatta. “It snowed one year, and boats have sunk in the river,” she recalled. “[But] we do things with giant pumpkins like no other event.”

All are invited to put a witch’s shawl on, grab a broomstick you can crawl on, and plan to pay a call on the 22nd Annual Goffstown Pumpkin Regatta this weekend. “Come see the fun!” Lawson said. “And fall in love with the village of Goffstown.” 🍂

Goffstown Pumpkin Weigh-Off and Regatta

When: Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Where: 15 Main St., Goffstown, NH

Cost: Admission is free

Visit: www.goffstownmainstreet.org/pumpkin-regatta-2023

Municipal parking lots (with accessible spaces) and street parking are available.

Saturday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. – giant pumpkins begin to arrive at

the Common

9 a.m. to noon – touch a truck (corner of Elm and Maple)

10 a.m. – giant pumpkin carving begins

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – art show off at the town hall (16 Main St.)

10:30 a.m. – pet costume contest at Glen Lake Animal Hospital (15 Elm St.)

11 a.m. – Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off at the Common

1 p.m. – pumpkin cook-off (location

TBA)

2:30 p.m. – giant pumpkin boat building on Mill Street

Sunday, Oct. 15

10:30 a.m. – talent show on the Common
noon – **Giant Pumpkin Drop** (Depot Street, across from the post office)

1 p.m. – pie eating contest on Mill Street

2 p.m. – mini pumpkin race for 50/50 raffle on the river

3 p.m. – **Giant Pumpkin Regatta** at the river

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Putting the garden to bed

Cut, pull, label, rake

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— THE GARDENING GUY —

To me, this felt like the summer that never was. It was rarely hot and sunny. The rainy gray days felt more

like those in Portland, Oregon, than in New England. Even so, the summer we had is largely over and it's time to clean it up and get ready for winter. Let's take a look at what we need to do.

It's time to start cutting back flowers that are no longer blooming. I like using a small serrated "harvest sickle" for the job instead of hand pruners. It's available from www.oescoinc.com for about \$8. I grab a handful of stems and slice through them with the tool, getting several stems at once. Of course you could use an old steak knife instead. I leave stems bearing seed heads that the finches, cardinals and other seed-eaters might munch on this winter. Wear gloves when you use the tool — it is very sharp!

I am conscious of erosion when removing plants in the fall. I think it's better to cut off the stems of big zinnias, for example, than to yank them now. That way I am not opening up the soil, making it vulnerable to erosion or providing a nice resting spot for airborne weed seeds. Many weed seeds are tiny and can blow in from your next-door



Plastic tags are good reminders of plant names. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

neighbor's garden. I can always dig out roots in the spring when I plant something else, and they may decay and add some organic matter to the soil in the meantime.

Once you have cut back and cleaned up the garden a bit, you should pull all the weeds. I know this can be a tedious chore, it's better done now than in the spring. Weeds in spring will start growing long before you start planting — and before the soil is dry enough for you to work it.

Weeding is easiest to do when the soil is moist. If you have big, deep-rooted weeds like burdock, you should use a garden fork to loosen the soil. Plunge the fork into the soil and tip it back, loosening the soil. Do that in a few places for a big weed. Then pull s-l-o-w-l-y. A quick yank will break off roots that will survive and grow next summer. Any weed that is loaded with seeds should go in a separate compost pile; otherwise the seeds could come back to haunt

you, even years later. For smaller weeds, I like my CobraHead weeder.

And here's a little-mentioned fall task: getting rid of the flowers that have not done well in the past few years. That's right, not everybody gets to ride the bus. This is a good time to say to plants that have not performed, "You're off the bus. Go live in the compost pile." A plant that is too aggressive — or one that just won't bloom — should be exiled. Next spring, that gives you license to buy something nice — you have a gap to fill in the perennial border.

What else? Place labels in the back right corner of any clump of flowers that is relatively new. By spring you may have forgotten what it is. I like those narrow white plastic labels. Not to look at, but to do a job. I use a No. 2 pencil or a special crayon to write the name, and then I push the label deep into the soil so that only a smidge is showing. If I can't come up with a name, I know where to look. Back right corner.

Outdoor flower pots need to be emptied, cleaned and put away after frost. Don't wait until December to do this — if a pot full of wet soil freezes, it will crack. You may as well clean out the pots now rather than in the spring. And save all that potting soil. You can invigorate it in the spring by adding compost and some organic fertilizer. So fill up a trash can or a few buckets with that potting soil and re-use it.

The vegetable garden needs to be weeded, and preferably mulched with chopped up fall leaves. If, like me, you make mounded wide beds, re-shape the beds now by hoeing up some soil from the walkways. Pull dead plants and get rid of them.

If you have an asparagus patch, look to see if your plants are loaded with those little red "berries," their seeds. If you see seeds, cut down the stems right now. Some of those seeds will settle in and start more asparagus plants — and they will fight for moisture and minerals just as weeds do.



This harvest sickle is great for cutting back stems of flowers. Photo by Henry Homeyer.



Empty out flower pots before they freeze and burst — or bring the plants inside for the winter. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

If you have old maple trees, think about giving them some ground limestone or agricultural lime this fall. Acid rain dissolves and washes away the calcium they need. Adding some lime will increase the vigor of your trees. And remember that soil compaction is bad for tree roots. Don't park your car near a tree you love. Sprinkling a little compost over the soil will loosen it up as earthworms move it down and microorganisms break it down. Roots go far from the trunk of trees — much farther than the "dripline" of the branches.

My last task is always to rake the leaves. I chop mine in a chipper-shredder, but you can also run over them with a lawnmower. Leaves are full of good nutrients for plants, and are much loved by night crawlers and microorganisms. Rake the leaves onto a tarp and drag them away — that's much more efficient than packing them into a wheelbarrow. Once it has rained, the leaves will settle in and make your plants feel cozy and loved.

Reach Henry at PO Box 364, Cornish Flat, NH 03746 or by email at henry.homeyer@comcast.net. He is the author of four gardening books. 🍂

INSIDE/OUTSIDE TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,
I recently purchased these wondering what they were. I know now they were and are used for holding flowers. My interest is in collecting them now. My question is values on them and where to look for more.



\$10. Some fancier forms can bring much more. What a nice collection to have. As far as finding more, the hunt is on. Look at antique shops, flea markets, yard sales, thrift stores etc.

Ellen, I wish you luck in your hunt for a new collection. Thank you for

sharing with us.

Donna Welch has spent more than 35 years in the antiques and collectibles field, appraising and instructing. Her new location is an Antique Art Studio located in Dunbarton, NH where she is still 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-dww@aol.com, or call her at 391-6550. 🍂

Thanks, Donna,
Ellen

Dear Ellen,
I enjoyed your email! Nice to see a collection beginning!

Metal painted flower holders like yours have been around for many centuries. They are used to hold flower stems in place inside a vase, bowl or other container. Even today "flower frogs," as I knew them, are still in use.

The values of them can range from \$5 to

Pick a pumpkin

Find pumpkins for eating, pumpkins for carving

by Jill Lessard
listings@hippopress.com

Autumn brings crisp temperatures, colorful foliage and a passion for picking pumpkins. But knowing which pumpkin to pick can be a yearly conundrum. Will it be a traditional titan red? Mossy green? Ghostly white? Will it be transformed into a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween, or will it provide the key ingredient for a sweet or savory treat?

Whatever the motivation, pickers will improve their chances of finding the perfect candidate for decoration or digestion by keeping these seeds of wisdom, offered by Rick Hardy of Brookdale Fruit Farm in Hollis, in mind.

"Rain is a challenge," said Hardy about this summer's precipitation, which can cause damaging fungus, "but it's something we manage." To keep the crop healthy, Hardy and the Brookdale team are vigilant and proactive. "Do you use deodorant?," he asked, half-jokingly. "It's basically the same thing. We try to prevent the accumulation of harmful bacteria."

Although a lack of pumpkins isn't a concern this season, "we're much more careful of restocking our displays at least twice a week to give our customers the best possible selection and quality," he said, adding that apples and raspberries are also ripe for the picking.

For those who have the guts to try creating a culinary pumpkin dish, Hardy offers a few suggestions representing a variety of colors. "The Rouge Vif D'Etampes or Cinderella pumpkin; the beige Long Island Cheese pumpkin; the blue Jarrahdale, and the pinkish Porcelain Doll pumpkin are all good for cooking."

For those intent on sharpening their knives and creative skills, master pumpkin carver Maurice "Moe" Auger shared some information and insights.

"I think people enjoy the light from the jack-o'-lantern," said the Maine artist and art teacher, who tackled his first pumpkin, a 600-pounder, 25 years ago and, in his own words, was hooked, by "the way the light creates shadow in a dark room and, of course, the spook factor."

Auger's preference is to find the "oddball pumpkin," he said. "I try to see the face within the form. Most people pick a good stem, which I often do. I don't cut a lid, but cut the bottom instead. I use an LED light to make it glow bright."

Whether to go freehand or use a pattern is a personal preference.

"I think that what works best for you is the way to go," Auger said. "I always go freehand with pictures as reference."



Courtesy photo.

Michelangelo said he "saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free." Auger is definitely on the same page — or canvas — as the Renaissance master. "Seeing something within the pumpkin form is the draw to carving for me," he said. "That and the enjoyment it brings to people."

After transforming so many pumpkins over the years, is there still a pumpkin-carving goal he has yet to achieve? "I've carved quite a few big pumpkins and would love to get my hands on another 2,000-pound fruit. The bigger the better!"

Pick your own pumpkin

Here are a few area farms offering the chance to pick your own pumpkin. Call in advance to ensure conditions are good for picking on that day. Know of a pumpkin patch not listed here? Let us know at adiaz@hippopress.com.

- **Applecrest Farm** (133 Exeter Road, Hampton Falls, 926-3721, applecrest.com) Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- **Butternut Farm** (195 Meaderboro Road, Farmington, 335-4705, butternutfarm.net) Family-friendly; family-run. Tuesday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkins priced at 65 cents per pound. Cider house open with 3-ounce samples of the hard stuff available for any blend on tap.

- **DeMeritt Hill Farm** (20 Orchard Way, Lee, 868-2111, demerithillfarm.com) has PYO pumpkins, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The farm's Haunted Overload attraction has begun for the season (it runs Thursdays through Sundays as well as on Tuesday, Oct. 31) as has its Enchanted Storybook Hayride (an attraction for younger kids), with times on Saturdays and Sundays.

- **J&F Farms** (124 Chester Road, Derry, 437-0535, jandffarmsnh.com) Weekends at the farm feature PYO pumpkins Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as food trucks, a Halloween-themed corn maze, a petting farm and cider doughnuts, according to a social media post.

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A-maze-ing

- If this week's cover story has you thinking about bats, check out the **brown bat corn maze** at Coppal House Farm (118 N. River Road, Route 155, in Lee; nhcommaze.com, 659-3572). The maze is open Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from noon to 5 p.m., and daytime admission costs \$10 for ages 13+, \$8 for ages 5 to 12 and for 65+, military and college students (ages 4 and under get in for free), according to the website. This weekend, go on Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, for wagon rides between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (cost is \$3 for ages 5+). And buy tickets now for the final flashlight maze of the season on Saturday, Oct. 21, with times from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$15 for everyone 5+; BYO flashlight.
- Brookdale Fruit Farm (41 Broad St. in Hollis; brookdalefruitfarm.com) opens its **corn maze** on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person and includes a hayride.

are encouraged. Tickets cost \$29 per person.

Charmingfare's **Harvest of Haunts** also runs Saturdays starting this Saturday through Saturday, Oct. 28, with admission times at 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m. Enjoy candy, a campfire, a wagon ride and a spooky experience designed for families with children (ages 12 and younger), the website said. Admission for this event also costs \$29.

- If your kids are too young for Canobie Lake's (85 N. Policy St. in Salem; canobie.com) **Screeemfest**, check out the **Sunday Family Fun Days** with "Critters Live! The Halloween Party on the Midway Stage" at 1:30 p.m., Lights on Walkthrough of the Pinecrest Sanitarium from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and a Monster parade at 5:45 p.m. for little ones who are feeling brave, said the website. And check out family and kiddie rides in the Kid-dieland area, which are listed on the website. The park opens at 1 p.m. on Sundays; the indoor Screeemfest Haunted Houses open at 5 p.m. and those walk-around characters come out around 6 p.m., the website said. Tickets cost \$36 for 60+ and those under 48 inches, \$51 for Sunday admission for adults and kids 3 and under get in for free.

The Halloween spirit

- Why wait to trick-or-treat? Charmingfare Farm (774 High St. in Candia; visitthefarm.com, 483-5623) will start its **Children's Trick or Treat** this Saturday, Oct. 14. The event runs Saturdays and Sundays, with admission times starting at 10 a.m., through Sunday, Oct. 29. Watch Jason Tardy's Halloween Juggling Spectacular at 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m.; visit barnyard animals and take a horse-drawn wagon ride, the website said. The event also includes candy, of course — costumed characters will hand out candy and costumes on kids

- And save the date for next weekend's **Not-So-Spooky Spectacular** at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St. in Dover; childrens-museum.org, 742-2022) on Saturday, Oct. 21. Admission times are 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., which features a 2 p.m. concert with Mr. Aaron. The event "focuses on fun — not fright," says the website, and will include science experiments, STEAM Lab take-home crafts, photos with a full moon backdrop and a pumpkin scavenger hunt, the website said. Admission costs \$12.50 for everyone over 12 months (\$10.50 for 65+).

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- **Lavoie's Farm** (172 Nartoff Road, Hollis, 882-0072, lavoiesfarm.wordpress.com) has PYO pumpkins open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The corn maze is also open daily; on weekends the farm offers hayrides and a corn boil from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Mack's Apples** (230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, 434-7619, macksapples.com) Farm market open Monday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. U-pick open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick your own in the patch or choose from a pre-picked assortment at the farm stand.
- **Moulton Farm** (18 Quarry Road, Meredith, 279-3915, moultonfarm.com) Don't get lost in the corn maze or you won't be able to

find the pumpkin patch. Tickets are \$10 per person; \$6 per child 3 to 6 years old; free for kids under age 3. Last admission for the maze is one hour before the farm closes. Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **Riverview Farm** (144 River Road, Plainfield, 298-8519, riverviewnh.com) Family-run. Open Wednesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lose yourself in this year's corn maze, the most challenging yet. Maze admission is \$8, free for children age 4 and under.
- **Sunnycrest Farm** (59 High Range Road and 114 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry, 432-7753, sunnycrestfarmnh.com) has PYO pumpkins open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weather-dependent.

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Your luck probably doesn't extend to four perfect tires



By Ray Magliozzi

*Dear Car Talk:
I just put new tires on my truck, and there are no wheel weights on any of my wheels. Is that normal?*
— Linda

It would be unusual, Linda.

When you have new tires mounted, weights are placed on the wheels to “balance” the tires.

Most tires, even good ones, come from the factory with slightly imperfect weight distribution. I don't know why, but the manufacturing process, for whatever reason, doesn't distribute the weight of the rubber compounds absolutely perfectly.

So, when a mechanic mounts new tires, he'll balance them more precisely for you. That's most often done with a machine that spins the tires at high speed. The machine then identifies where and how much weight is needed to make each tire-wheel combination balance perfectly.

If the tire is out of balance, you'll feel a shimmying or shaking, which will be more pronounced as your speed increases until, at highway speed, you feel like

you're on one of those shaking motel beds you put a quarter in.

So why don't you have weights? Well, maybe you won the Goodyear State Lottery and got four perfect tires, Linda. But more likely, you're just not seeing the weights.

On vehicles with alloy wheels, the weights are often glued on. And the weights that are glued on are smaller and more subtle than the older style weights that were hammered on to the outside edges of the rims.

The glued-on weights are usually mounted out of view — set back toward the brake discs behind the spokes of the wheels. They're on the “rounded-flat” surface of the wheel, where the spokes end, closest to the tire.

So, you just may not know where to look. But if you're not feeling any shaking at high speeds, it's safe to say your tires are balanced, Linda.

Out of curiosity, you could stop by the tire installer's shop and say, “hey, can you show me where the wheel weights are on my car. I don't see them, and I'm just curious.”

And if he says you didn't need any, go

buy yourself a lottery ticket.

Dear Car Talk

I have a 2020 Honda Pilot. I will occasionally use the remote starter to warm up the car in my garage, with the garage door wide open. I'll let it run for 10 minutes maximum.

The question is, is there a risk of carbon monoxide poisoning or any health concern when doing this? Thanks. — Craig

Not for me.

If the garage is detached from the house, the risk to your health is fairly low, Craig.

Oh, wait a minute. Our lawyer, J. Cheever Loophole, just called in on the red phone. He says under no circumstances can I approve of this. So, the answer is don't do it, Craig.

But here's a more nuanced answer, just so you understand where I'm coming from. Cars today produce far less carbon monoxide (CO) than cars of yesteryear. Between computerized engine management, fuel injection and catalytic converters, today's cars produce something like 95% less CO than cars did 50 years ago.

But there still is carbon monoxide in

vehicle exhaust. And since CO is lethal, it's best to be really careful around it.

Theoretically, if the garage is detached from your house and the garage door is wide open, the risk to your health — when you arrive to drive the car away — is low. With the car's tailpipe close to the wide-open door, you're unlikely to build up a concentration of CO high enough to do yourself in.

But if the garage is part of your house, you're taking a much greater risk. It's possible that your house's heating and ventilation system could allow fumes into the living areas. Or that the door between the house and garage isn't perfectly sealed.

And that's if your car is operating perfectly. What if it's not? If your catalytic converter is worn out, if the fuel mixture is off, or if you develop a hole in your exhaust system upstream from the converter, you could be producing a lot more CO than you think and not realize it.

So even though the risk is not as high as it was years ago, the downside is so serious, that I'd pull the car outside to warm it up.

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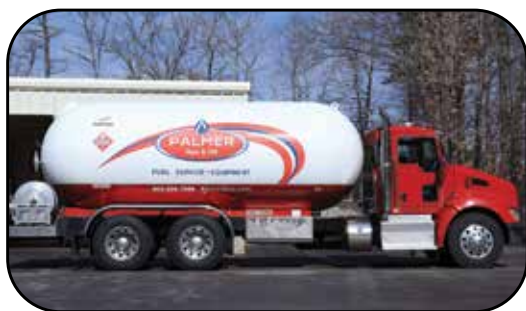


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Q: Explain your job and what it entails.

We rent pet-friendly travel trailers and camping accessories to families and couples who are looking to make awesome outdoor memories. We currently have two campers that we maintain, clean and prepare for our renters and work with them to get ready for their trip. We also deliver the camper to the campsite, set up everything and provide help and support to our renters during their trip.

How long have you had this job?

We have been renting our campers since spring 2021, but we've been enjoying the

camping life since we were both kids.

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

Our family has really enjoyed camping in our camper over the years, and we've made many longtime friendships around campfires. In 2020 we really recognized the convenience and flexibility our travel trailer provided us and that we had only been using it for at most two weeks out of the year, so we began extending it out to friends who wanted to take a week-long trip. We then started using an online RV rental platform in order to extend it to others, which made us begin thinking about this more as a business.

What kind of education or training did you need?

We've bought and owned several campers over the years and camped at many different campgrounds throughout New England. We've learned how to deal with bad weather, things breaking, and watched YouTube videos on how to fix things. ... Also knowing how to use a spreadsheet, having decent interpersonal skills, and experience with pulling and placing a large trailer is a plus.



Shane and Evangeline Hooker, Courtesy photo.

beginning of your career?

That some of the online rental platforms pass on very high and unnecessary fees to people who rent from them.

What do you wish other people knew about your job?

That we put a lot of time and energy into helping to make our renters' camping experience be a great one. We offer kayaks, rafts, games, custom T-shirts and mugs, and lots of other things for families and folks to help make lasting memories.

What is your typical at-work uniform or attire?

Our work involves being outside and having fun, so we tend to dress like we would any other day.

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

Trying to accommodate everyone's schedule and dealing with logistics can be a challenge. ... Most of our renters do not have a vehicle suitable for towing so we deliver and pick up, which, depending on the campsite, can take multiple hours from our day. On the plus side we enjoy taking long drives together and tend to find our own little adventures.

What do you wish you'd known at the

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

If you can find a job doing something you really enjoy, it won't feel like work. — Angie Sykeny 🍌

Five favorites

- Favorite book:** Shane – *Angels and Demons*. Eva – *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*.
- Favorite movie:** Shane – *Caddyshack*. Eva – *Labyrinth*.
- Favorite music:** Van Halen, Grateful Dead, Metallica, Bob Dylan, Fleetwood Mac, Foo Fighters, Acoustic BS
- Favorite food:** Seafood, Chinese, pizza and s'mores
- Favorite thing about NH:** All the great places to go camping

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Worker bee brewfest

Worker Bee Fund hosts second Mount Uncanoonuc Brewfest

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News from the local food scene

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- **Taste of the Trail:** Try free samples from local food vendors and win local auction items at the Winnepesaukee River Trail Association's annual Taste of the Trail event on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge (125 S Main St., Franklin). All proceeds will go toward maintaining and improving the Winnepesaukee River Trail. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased via eventbrite.

- **Sip and script:** Enjoy a beverage and learn the basics of modern calligraphy on Thursday, Oct. 12, at Pipe Dream Brewing in Londonderry (49 Harvey Road) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The class includes a beginner's calligraphy kit and ends with lettering faux pumpkins. Everything is yours to keep. Tickets are \$69 and can be purchased on sipandscript.com

- **Oktoberfest:** Stop by the Sandown Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 14, from noon to 6 p.m. at Sandlot Sports (8 Sandlot Way, Sandown) for food, music and games followed by a bonfire until 10:30 p.m. Happenings include a German bake-off, children's races and contests, a beer tent and several food trucks including One Happy Clam, Dancing Donuts and Agape Cakes.

- **Harvest in Hillsborough:** The Hillsborough Community Center holds the town's second annual harvest festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Grimes Field (28 Preston St., Hillsborough) with games, food, vendors, local artisans, art projects and prizes. The event is free to attend.

- **Windham harvest fest:** The harvest festival at Griffin Park (101 Range Road, Windham) on Saturday, Oct. 17, from noon to 4 p.m. begins with a doggie costume parade, which is followed by activities from 1 to 3 p.m., and ending with trick-or-treating until the end of the festival. The Women's Club will be selling baked goods and other treats, and Capri Pizza will be selling pizza.

- **Halloween party:** Pipe Dream Brewing in Londonderry (49 Harvey Road) hosts a Halloween costume party on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. with music spun by a DJ, food and drinks. The winner of the best

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On Saturday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m., more than a dozen breweries will come together with music, games and food for the second Mount Uncanoonuc Brewfest in the parking lot of Mountain Base Brewery in Goffstown. Organized by the Worker Bee Fund, the event will raise money for projects performed by the charity.

"The Worker Bee Fund is a registered 501(c)(3) in New Hampshire," said Brian Hansen, the founder of the charity. "We fix up houses for disabled veterans [by] doing carpentry jobs like [building] ramps, accessible kitchens [and] bathrooms. ... Our goal is to help improve people's houses that they live in so they can stay there a couple of years extra. It's kind of aimed at elderly folks [and] focused on lower income brackets."

Last year about 405 people attended, double the number they expected, including veterans for whom they had done projects in the past. This year, breweries will include Mountain Base Brewery, Stark Brewing Co., Henniker Brewing Co. and Spyglass Brewing. There will also be food vendors, like Paulie's Hot Dogs, Pastry Dream and Squaloo's BBQ, as well as ax throwing, cornhole and live music per-

Mount Uncanoonuc Brewfest

When: Saturday, Oct. 14, 1 to 5 p.m.

Where: 553 Mast Road, Goffstown

Cost: Tickets are \$35 when purchased in advance, \$45 on the day of the event and \$10 for designated drivers.



Courtesy photo.

formed by The Apostolides Project.

Hansen started the organization shortly before the onslaught of Covid. He wanted to be able to help people age more comfortably in their own home, so he used his skills in architectural design to make this happen. He has enlisted the help of others along the way, adding people to his team and working with other organizations.

"When you start something like this, a little community forms," he said. "All kinds of things you didn't expect were going to happen. People come out of the woodwork because they want to help, and you learn things about people you thought you knew."

Hansen says the hardest part of what the Worker Bee Fund does is finding people who need help, as many people who do often don't reach out. For this reason, they market directly with veteran organizations in the state.

"A lot of the case workers at [Easterseals'] Veterans Count point people to us," he said. "They've referred people to us before, they've chipped in funds on some of the projects, which has been great. We really couldn't do it without them. ... Without them pointing people to us, we're much less of an organization."

The money to fund the various projects the organization performs, about 10 a year, is raised by the Worker Bee Fund through social media, donations and events, such as the Mount Uncanoonuc Brewfest.

Hansen hopes for the same great weather they had for last year's event.

He said, "A big turnout would be really nice because we always have lots and lots of beer, [and] a really diverse group of people who are looking to have a good time ... and are eager to meet veterans who are superheroes." 🍷

Chocolate extravaganza

The Chocolate Expo comes to the Granite State

By Mya Blanchard

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The Chocolate Expo has garnered international attention since its start in 2006. This year the Expo will make its Granite State debut on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Expo Center in Manchester.

After organizing the Woodstock 35th Anniversary Celebration in 2004 and switching his company, Baum Image Group, from high technology to event production, Marvin Baum created a chocolate event for New York's official

holiday celebration in 2006.

"That was the kernel of the idea that became The Chocolate Expo," he said.

What was then a New York chocolate and holiday gift market evolved into what is now the biggest chocolate event in the country.

"We call ourselves the official home of chocolate, food and fun," Baum said. "It's basically a tasting and sales event so people can come and try things from a variety of vendors and if they like what they taste they can buy it. This year for New Hampshire I think we have one of our best lineups of vendors that we've



Photo by Chuck Fishman.

ever had. It's just a really nice mix of interesting products."

The lineup consists of more than 90

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vendors, including Kimball Fruit Farm from Hollis, Muncha's Marshmallows based in Lebanon, Spin Fluff Cotton Candy, The Wine Slushie Guy, Wickedly Wild Waffles as well as wineries, distilleries, bakeries and vendors selling hot sauces, dips and specialty foods.

"We're trying to help small, local businesses and regional businesses by bringing this all together," Baum said. "We're in a very unique position to have things that are different that you're not going to find if you go to an average street fair. Now we also bring it together with entertainment and celebrity chef demonstrations and things like that."

The Chocolate Expo

When: Sunday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: DoubleTree Expo Center, 700 Elm St., Manchester
Cost: Tickets range from \$40 to \$10; free for children under 5. Visit thechocolatexpo.com

Celebrity chefs include Food Network's *Chopped* champion Chef Clara, *Cutthroat Kitchen* winner DJ Chef, who will also be playing music, and Food Network's Chef Lawrence. There will be a kids zone with crafts, face painting and balloon twisting, and New Hampshire magician Dasean Greene, also known as the Magic Man, will be mingling and demonstrating his talent throughout the event.

In the spirit of Halloween, the Sanderson sisters from *Hocus Pocus*, impersonated by a group from Massachusetts, will make an appearance, as will Uncle Fester from the Addams family and Star Wars characters.

"Chocolate is something that really unites people," Baum said. "People associate good times with chocolate. ... We probably sold more tickets in advance than we ever have for any other show. I think it's going to sell out because people are that excited."

Weekly Dish

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costume award will win a gift card.

- **Charcuterie class:** Theresa from 603 Charcuterie will hold a charcuterie board making class at Pipe Dream Brewing (49 Harvey Road, Londonderry) on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. All charcuterie supplies will be provided including a New Hampshire-made wooden serving board for you to keep. Two pints of beer will be included, and local cheese and salami samples will be offered during the class. Tickets are \$124. Buy them now at 603charcuterie.com.

- **Get your tickets:** The 10th annual Distiller's Showcase of Premium Spirits, part of New Hampshire Distiller's Week, will be Thursday, Nov. 2, at the DoubleTree by Hilton Manchester Downtown with general admission from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and early access and VIP openings at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$75 for general admission, \$90 for an earlier admission and \$120 for VIP access. In addition to spirit tastings, the evening features 25 food and beverage vendors. See distillershowsocase.com.

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IN THE KITCHEN



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Jennifer Stone-Grimaldi bought Crosby's Bakery, established in 1947 in Nashua, five years ago after working there for over a decade. She says she has PBS programming to thank for her interest in food; after the airing of children's shows, she would be fascinated by chef Julia Child on the screen. As she got older she would turn to her mother's magazines to look for a recipe she could make with the ingredients she had on hand.



Jennifer Stone-Grimaldi, owner of Crosby's Bakery. Courtesy photo.

What is your must-have kitchen item?

My must-have kitchen item is a sharp chef's knife. Unfortunately most people don't keep sharp knives in their kitchens. Not only does this make chopping more difficult, but often dull knives are more likely to slip and cause injury. I bring my own knife now when I'm planning on cooking in someone else's kitchen.

What would you have for your last meal?

I would have Thanksgiving dinner cooked by my mom. She makes the best turkey and gravy and I love all the sides.

What is your favorite local eatery?

I can't pick one favorite eatery, but my two favorites are both within a stone's throw of each other in Milford, N.H. Riverhouse Café for breakfast and Greenleaf for dinner.

Name a celebrity you would like to see eating in your restaurant?

I wish Conan O'Brien would bring his travel show to my bakery. I would love to teach him how to make doughnuts.

What is your favorite thing on your menu?

My favorite products in the bakery are the specials we run and the new items

we make. I prefer having variety. But my favorite old-school pastry that we've made forever and ever has to be the apple strudel. I remember I used to eat those as a special treat when I worked the afternoon shift out front many years ago.

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

One of the trends I've seen lately is having individual pastries for dessert at a wedding instead of serving a giant cake to everyone. A lot of couples are doing a smaller cake for display and cutting purposes and then giving their guests a choice of mini pastries, pies or doughnuts for dessert. It's really fun.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?

My favorite thing to cook at home is anything that cooks on the stove all day when the weather's cool. It could be marinara sauce with sausage and meatballs, pot roast, Burgundy mushrooms, etc. Anything that makes the house smell amazing until dinnertime. 🍷

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16 ounces milk powder
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1 Tablespoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt

Whisk ingredients together and sift three times to ensure even blending. Add two to three heaping tablespoons of mix to a mug of hot water. Add a splash of light cream for a creamier drink.



DRINKS WITH JOHN FLADD

Parmentier

Some people are remembered by History and become household names, sometimes for silly reasons. Other, more worthy men and women are washed away in the River of Time and are undeservedly forgotten.

Nobody has been cheated out of a legacy more cruelly than Antoine-Augustin Parmentier (1737-1813), one of the advisors to doomed king Louis XVI of France.

Very few historians would make the case that Louis was a wise and competent king, but by the 1780s even he could see that things were going badly. France was overpopulated and underfed. The People, seeing the example set by the American colonists, were talking about overthrowing their ruler. (The irony that the American Revolution had been largely financed by Louis himself was not lost on him.)

The upshot was that the French people were as angry as they were hungry, which is to say, very.

There was actually a partial solution available, however: potatoes. The Spanish had brought potatoes back to Europe from South America a century or more previously, but most European peasants could not be enticed to eat them. Even though they would have provided a welcome boost of calories and carbohydrates, most peasants were convinced that they were deadly poisonous. (To be fair, the actual fruit of the potato is; only the tuber is edible.)

Louis asked his smartest advisor, Parmentier, to try to convince the French peasants to plant potatoes.

Parmentier had his own formal gardens dug up and planted with potatoes, then announced to the locals that nobody was to touch his potatoes under pain of terrible, unspecified punishment. Potatoes were too good for the likes of them; only aristocrats could properly appreciate them. Then, to ensure the security of his potatoes, he placed armed guards around his potato patch for 12 or more hours per day.

Within weeks all the potatoes had been stolen and planted across the French countryside.

The irony of this is that if the French peasantry had not been well-fed on potatoes, they might not have had strength enough to revolt a couple of years later.

Parmentier never got famous, but he did get to keep his head, so he was probably not too bitter about the slight.

In his honor, I have renamed a classic



Parmentier. Photo by John Fladd.

cocktail — The Forbidden Fruit — the Parmentier.

Parmentier

1½ ounces apple brandy – I like Laird’s Applejack

1 ounce Pimm’s No. 1

½ ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice

¼ ounce simple syrup

2 dashes each of two different bitters – this recipe traditionally calls for Angostura and Peychaud’s, which is what I’ve used here

3-4 ounces ginger beer to top

Combine all ingredients except the ginger beer with ice in a cocktail shaker. Shake until bitterly cold.

Strain into a tall glass, over fresh ice, and top with ginger beer.

Stir, and drink wistfully, while listening to Maurice Chevalier sing “C’est Magnifique.”

This is a complex and slightly melancholy drink. Pimm’s is a slightly baroque-tasting base to build any drink on with its own collection of herbs and alcohol. Apple brandy brings its own sophistication with it. Throw in two competing flavors of bitters, and you have dropped yourself into a labyrinth of flavors before you even get to the ginger beer, which has a talent for throwing drinkers for a loop.


Which is not to say that this isn’t delicious, because it is. It’s just that normally, with more straightforward cocktails, you can spend the first half-minute or so making a flavor inventory. With Forbidden Fruit — as with History — you might be better off just surrendering yourself to the experience.

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



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Diamond Dogs, *About the Hardest Nut to Crack* (Wild Kingdom Records)



I don't get too many rootsy honky-tonk-punk records in here, but point of order, they're always welcome. Formed way back in 1991, this Swedish rock group attempts to revive the soul of borderline Stiv Bators/New York Dolls-style pre-punk, not the least melodic thing you've ever heard, but certainly awash in attitude. "Blight The Life" is all that and more in the form of purebred bluegrass punkabilly, and by that I mean of the purest original Hank Williams Sr. sort, the type of mayhem cowpunch-rock that evokes an odd combination of barns and chickens and imminent danger from carelessly flung slam-dancers;

similarly, "Wring It Out" is a hilariously anachronistic cross between the Stones and Black Crowes, which isn't to imply that there's anything wrong with it. If you need a legitimacy check, the band's OG posturing earned them a brief moment of fame on MTV's *Headbanger's Ball* in 1993 when one of their tunes somehow snuck into the show. **A** —Eric W. Saeger 🍷

The Nervous Eaters, *"Kelly's Sixteen"* (Wicked Cool Records)



I didn't hate this band all that much back when I was even younger than you are today, when idiotic soul-sucking working-class assembly-line jobs were depressingly plentiful (you unemployed kids living in your moms' basements really need to count your blessings) and WBCN was the Boston radio station to listen to if you wanted people to think you were cool. This local-to-Boston band was a one-hit local-radio wonder (unless I'm missing something) whose big single, "Loretta," was produced by Ric Ocasek of The Cars in the early '80s; the tune was, like most Boston rock was in that halcyon era, '50s-tinged, mildly

punkish and sublimely tuneless, but there were a lot worse bands to "experience" at the Rathskellar and whatnot, and so the Eaters made their mark, not that anything ever came of it. And so, yadda yadda, here's a new single by them, a corporate-punk-speed snoozer that sounds somewhat Gang Of Four-ish and Buzzcocks-ish at first, and then, right when you think a giant-ass hook-fadeout is coming, it just flops and expires. Nothing changes, folks, remember that. **C** —Eric W. Saeger 🍷

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Yay, Oct. 13 is a Friday the Thirteenth, I'm sure all the new albums coming out that day will jibe with the occasion in a manner most apropos! But first things first, fam, wait till I tell you about my visit to Manchvegas' new rock club, **Angel City Music Hall**, the other week! It takes a lot to get me out of my trash-pile, um, I mean my ultra-modern, totally organized office, but when my PR friends the Brenners in New York City told me that **Crowbar** was coming to play their crazy sludge-metal tuneage right here in da city, I was like "I'm your huckleberry!" So I contacted a couple of bros to go see them, like our local rock 'n' roll mastermind **Otto Kinzel** of **Dust Prophet** and friend of the Hippo **Dan Szczesny**, but they made up excuses, so I went by myself. The band was deafeningly loud, which was nice, and the lady who runs the place calls people "Hon," which is also nice.

• OK, I don't know if you people remember that techno soundsystem called Justice, and how they named one of their albums "†" (you know, like, "cross") just to be a pain to everyone who had to write an article about them and hunt down that particular ASCII character. If you do, you also remember that they tried to make the super-noisy Ed Banger sound happen, which it did for little while, but — oh for pete's sake, I'm going totally off-track, whatever, there's a band that started up around the same time as "†", called †††, a darkwave/dream-pop/witch-house project often referred to as **Crosses** by jourmos who hate hunting for ASCII characters, and guess who's in it, that's right, it's Deftones singer Chino Moreno and his buddy Shaun Lopez, from the band Far! I'm sure you've heard about them if you're a 'Tones-head, amirite, but this is news to me, so in order to catch up to all you hippies I'm going to go listen to a single from their new album, *Goodnight, God Bless, I Love U, Delete*, called "Invisible Hand." So it starts off with some sort of glitchy-ish techno beat, and then the Deftones guy suddenly starts jumping up and down all hip-hop style, yelling and ranting about something, and then there's a barrage of angry Death Grips-inspired haunted-house-metal. I don't really hear anything compelling going on here, but feel free to pretend to find something redeemable about it.

• Oh no, come on, not another Canadian indie band, I'm really not in the mood! OK, it's **Metric**, so there's an outside chance that this might be salvageable, even though the singer is involved with Broken Social Scene, I don't really know right now. The band's new album, *Formentera II*, features the single "Who Would You Be For Me," a sort of '90s cowboy-goth-tinged chill-pop jam that's not unlistenable, it's OK.

• We'll wrap up the week with Australian/South African singing man **Troye Sivan**, who portrayed young Wolverine in *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*. OK, so *Something To Give Each Other*, his new full-length, includes the single "Rush," a house-chilldown whose video features Sivan smoking weed out of a banana and singing gently through his Auto-Tune. Yay, Auto-Tune, what would we do with it! —Eric W. Saeger 🍷

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The Vaster Wilds, by Lauren Groff (Riverhead, 253 pages)

In a world populated with doomsday preppers, people embracing life off the grid, and extreme athletes racing for days through the wilderness, there is surely a market for a book about a girl who escapes servitude and lives alone in the wilds of 17th-century America.

Whether there's a market for such a book written in the language of, say, Chaucer, is harder to predict.

But many people are gushing about Lauren Groff's latest book, *The Vaster Wilds*, which is a brutal and bloody survival story wrapped in lyrical Middle Ages prose.

The unnamed girl, in her late teens, had been born in England and "discovered a new born babe, all alone one covered, still in the juices of birth, and naked in the filth of shiteburne lane, and nearly dead of cold." She was taken in by a church and adopted at age 4 by a minister and his wife, and charged with taking care of their child.

The girl grew attached to her charge, whom she calls repeatedly "the child Bess," and traveled with the family by boat to the Jamestown colony, not knowing that people were starving in the "new world." (The novel is set around 1610, a time in which an estimated 80 percent of Jamestown colonists died of starvation and disease.)

For reasons that are slowly revealed, the girl decides that the wilderness of this strange land is better than the colony, so she steals leather gloves and a cloak from her mistress, and boots from a boy who'd died of smallpox that week, and she flees.

"Into the night the girl ran and ran, and the cold and the dark and the wilderness and her fear and the depth of her losses, all things together, dwindled the self she had once known down to nothing. A nothing

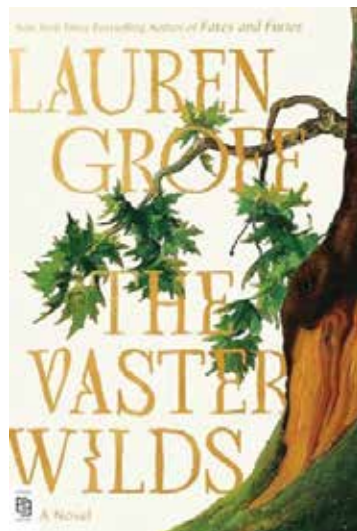
is no thing, a nothing is a thing with no past. It was also true that with no past, the girl thought, a nothing could be free."

The dangers awaiting the girl include not just the elements and men sent to pursue her, but continued starvation, wild animals and the fact that she has no compass or roads and no real place to run to. She just goes, intent on survival.

As her trajectory itself is not much more interesting than a typical NASCAR race — only she is running in a direction, north, and not in circles — part of the story is her recollections of the past, to include a lost love, and her hopes for the future, which involve making it to Canada, getting married and having children in a house that is safe and has food. She recalls various atrocities she witnessed, in England and in the new land. And there are enough heads on sticks and flayed men here to comprise a new episode of *Game of Thrones*.

There is also the matter of her sustenance, which requires many unsettling scenes, such as a half fileted frozen fish that suddenly, upon thawing, is shocked back to life, and a nest of baby squirrels that she harvests for meat with the angry mother looking on.

But there is transcendence in the wild, too, as when she awakens one night to see a huge bear sitting at the base of a waterfall, looking at it in something that seems to resemble awe. That leads her to contemplate how "if a bear could know god in his own bear way, then a bear had a soul.



Then she thought that perhaps in the language of bears there was a kind of gospel, also. And perhaps this gospel said to the bears the same thing about god giving bears dominion over the world. And perhaps bears believed that this gave them license to slaughter the living world, including the men in it."

For an uneducated girl of 17 or 18, she is deeply spiritual, in part

because of the religion pressed upon her in servitude, in part because of the voices that she converses with while she runs. At one point, the voice scornfully interrogates her about why she thinks she can survive in such harsh conditions, alone. "And she wanted to weep but she did not and instead she said, But I am not alone for I carry my god in my heart always. And she did, she felt god, a pinprick of light deep within her."

The Vaster Wilds is not an easy read, despite the beauty of its language. It wasn't until I was more than a third through the book that I grew comfortable enough with the style and language that I wasn't actively observing it. But once you get to that point — and maybe it will be sooner for you than me — it's like getting a second wind on a run, or getting into "flow" in an activity. Still, it's a book that, like poetry, requires you to take it in slowly for effect. Unfortunately, it's also a book that requires readers to suffer with the protagonist, from beginning to merciful end. You'll love it or hate it, but will not forget it. Which also might be good or bad. **B** —Jennifer Graham

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- **ANDREW KRIVAK** will discuss and sign copies of his novel *The Bear* for New Hampshire's Big Read (see nhhumanities.org), on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Bank of NH Stage (16 S. Main St.) in Concord, with a 1 p.m. public reception and an author talk at 2 p.m., followed by a book signing. This event is free but pre-registration is strongly encouraged; register to attend or for the livestream via nhhumanities.org.
- **JASON MOTT** will discuss this year's community-wide read for

- Nashua, *Hell of a Book*, at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua, nashualibrary.org) on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the library's main desk or website. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.
- **MATT KIRKLAND** will discuss *Dracula Daily*, a book that compiles the installments of an email newsletter that sent pieces of the novel *Dracula* arranged chronologically, at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St. in Concord; gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562) on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. No registration is required. The book includes artwork and memes from the newsletter's subscribers, according to a press release.
- **EMILY HABECK** will talk about her new novel *Shark Heart* on Sun-

- day, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, waterstreetbooks.com).
- **KATHLEEN WATT** will discuss her book *Rearranged: An Opera Singer's Facial Cancer and Life Transposed* with fellow memoirist Melanie Brooks at Balin Books (Somerset Plaza, 375 Amherst St. in Nashua; balinbooks.com, 417-7981) on Monday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. See kathleenwatt.com
- **PAULA MUNIER** will discuss her novel *Home at Night: A Mercy Carr Mystery* at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562, gibsonsbookstore.com) on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m.
- **ERIN BOWMAN** presents her YA duology *Contagion and Immunity* on Friday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. at the Bookery (844 Elm St. in Manchester;

- bookerymht.com).
- **BETH KROMMES** On Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. illustrator Beth Krommes (she did the images for Susan Marie Swanson's *The House in the Night*) of Peterborough will discuss and sign the children's book *We Are Branches*, by Joyce Sidman, which Krommes illustrated, at Balin Books (Somerset Plaza, 375 Amherst St. in Nashua; balinbooks.com, 417-7981). See bethkrommes.com.

Poetry

- **ANDREW MERTON** and **SAMANTHA DEFLITCH** will read their respective poetry on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, waterstreetbooks.com).

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The Equalizer 3 (R)

Robert McCall takes his polite butt-kicking to Italy in *The Equalizer 3*, a movie that I hope was both a solid paycheck and a nice vacation for everybody involved.

I mean, sure, horrible violence is a big part of this movie but also the Italian coast looks lovely.

This movie doesn't mess around and jumps right in to McCall (Denzel Washington), mid-butt-kick, at a Sicilian vineyard estate owned by what we find out is some kind of criminal guy who walks onto the scene to find the grounds just littered with gorily dead henchmen. The criminal guy doesn't fare so well either, though just as McCall is about to make a clean getaway, criminal guy's young son shoots him in the back. McCall slowly bleeds out as he drives away from the vineyard, onto a ferry, off the ferry and toward, well, who knows, because he passes out. Local police officer Gio (Eugenio Mastrandrea), who later tells "Roberto" to call him Joe, takes Robert to local doctor Enzo (Remo Girone), who patches Robert up and lets him sleep it off in his lovely Italian apartment off a lovely central plaza.

(One might ask, is it weird that the people in this town who seem wary of other violent strangers immediately and warmly accept gun-shot stranger Robert? I mean, this is a movie about a nearly 69-year-old man who can waste literally any opponent of any age or strength level so why go pulling at threads.)

As Robert recovers, he finds himself enjoying the peace and serenity of this cliffside town — Altamonte — with its picturesque streets and its friendly people and its flirty barista (Gaia Scodellaro). When mafia types, led by Marco (Andrea Dodero), show up and start pushing people around, Robert hangs back, giving them glares, but not involving



The Equalizer 3.

himself until they've burned down a business and harassed Joe and his family. Then Robert is compelled to politely explain — well, politely and with a little literal arm twisting — that he likes Altamonte and Marco should take his criminal activity elsewhere. Marco is compliant during the arm-twist-y, nerve-poke-y part of the conversation but then later in the street he yells to his henchmen he's going to murder that American blah blah blah — hope your affairs are in order, Marco.

As part of Robert's peaceful Italian existence, he had called CIA agent Emma Collins (Dakota Fanning) to tell her about the drugs and money at the Sicilian vineyard. Though Robert didn't tell her who he was, she used the information to uncover a smuggling operation that had obvious terrorist ties. The two threads of this story come together in Vincent (Andrea Scarduzio), Marco's brother and the head of their crime family. Collins and her team come to Italy, which puts the squeeze on Vincent's operation but he's pretty focused on finding Robert and teaching the people of Altamonte a lesson about standing up to the mob.

Washington is solid here. He knows the

work and executes it with precision. Even at under two hours, *The Equalizer 3* isn't without a little flab, mostly in the form of showing us Robert recuperating and underlining how charming the town is. But it doesn't really get in the way of this movie's purpose, which is letting Washington absolutely mow down bad guys. It's the movie's purpose and kinda all there is to the movie. And that's fine. That's why you're here and the movie knows this and doesn't try to do a whole lot more. **B-**

Rated R for strong bloody violence and some language (i.e. the reason you're watching this movie), according to the MPA on filmratings.com. Directed by Antoine Fuqua with a screenplay by Richard Wenk, The Equalizer 3 is an hour and 49 minutes long and is distributed by Columbia Pictures in theaters and for rent or purchase on VOD.

Reptile (R)

Benicio Del Toro plays a police detective with a vexing murder to solve and an outdated kitchen to remodel in *Reptile*.

You can understand why he looks like a guy in need of a nap and a strong cup of coffee.

Tom (Del Toro) is called to the scene of murdered real estate agent Summer (Matilda Anna Ingrid Lutz). Boyfriend and fellow agent Will Grady (Justin Timberlake) is the one who found her and the natural initial suspect. But soon other suspects surface — Summer's ex (Karl Glusman), a shifty guy who blames Will for his family's financial ruin (Michael Pitt).

As mentioned, at the same time, Tom and his wife, Judy (Alicia Silverstone), are redoing their kitchen. They previously lived in Philadelphia, where Tom also worked as a police officer but got tangled up in scandal when his partner was found to be corrupt. Judy seems determined to help Tom find some peace in this new job and hometown.

Tom and Judy — Del Toro and Silverstone — are actually kind of a great couple, with Judy a willing and eager sounding board for Tom's discussions of the case and considering of theories. I could imagine a procedural where she becomes his sort of unofficial partner in solving cases. That's not exactly what we get here — we get just enough to see how entertaining something like that could be.

There are a lot of other layers to the way the crime and the movie unfolds and all of it is moderately successful but way too slow. Slice off a good half hour and you might have an energetic who-done-it, but as is, no amount of good performances or fun (if predictable) twists helps inject the kind of liveliness and tension this movie needs. **C+**

Rated R for language, violence and some nude images, according to the MPA on filmratings.com. Directed by Grant Singer with a screenplay by Grant Singer & Benjamin Brewer & Benicio Del Toro, Reptile is two hours and 14 minutes long and distributed by Netflix, where it is streaming. 🍷

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

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40 Main St., Wilton, wilton-townhalltheatre.com, 654-3456

• *A Haunting in Venice* (PG-13, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:15 & 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1, 3:45 & 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 16, at 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, and Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3:45 & 6:30 p.m.

• *Dumb Money* (R, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.

• **The New Hampshire Film Festival** takes place Thursday, Oct. 12, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at screening spaces throughout Portsmouth including The Music Hall Historic Theater, the Music Hall Lounge, 3S ArtSpace, Seacoast Repertory Theatre and The Press Room as well as other locations for parties and other events, according to nhfilmfestival.com, where you can purchase four-day passes (\$143.50, \$283.50 for a VIP pass) or day passes (\$38.50 for Thursday or \$58.50 for any of the other three days). The lineup will feature more than 100 feature films, documentaries and shorts, according to a press release. The festival also serves as a qualifying festival for the Academy Awards short film awards, the release said. Check

back with the website this fall for a listing of films.

• *Joan Baez: I Am The Noise* (NR, 2023) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1:30, 4:15 & 7 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 16, through Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4:15 & 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.

• *Pizzastock: It Takes a Village*, a documentary about musician Jason Flood and the Pizzastock event created to spread awareness for mental health and suicide prevention, will screen Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Theatre (Pinker-ton Academy, 44 N. Main St. in Derry; stockbridgetheatre.showare.com). Doors for the event open at 6:30 p.m. and the evening will feature live music,

speeches and stories from community leaders, according to pizzastock.org. Tickets cost \$15, \$10 for youth.

• *Friday the 13th* (R, 1980) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Friday, Oct. 13, at 9 p.m.

• *Halloween* (R, 1978) will screen at all three area Chunky's Cinema Pubs Monday, Oct. 16, through Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. as well as on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Chunky's in Nashua and Manchester.

• *The Way We Were* (1973) will screen for its 50th anniversary at Red River Theatres in Concord on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

• **A Lon Chaney Double Feature** — *The Unknown* (1927) and *West of Zanzibar* (1928), silent films presented with live musical accompaniment by Jeff

Rapsis, will screen on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey in Plymouth.

• *Moonstruck* (PG, 1987) on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Bank of NH Stage (16 S. Main St. in Concord; ccanh.com) to celebrate 90 years of what was once the Concord Theatre and is now the Bank of NH Stage. The event is free and will be hosted by Laura Knoy; reserve a spot by getting tickets online.

• *No Time To Fail* (NR, 2022) will screen at Red River Theatres in Concord on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. The event, held by the New Hampshire Campaign for Voting Rights, will feature a panel discussion preceding the film. Admission is free; register online.

By Michael Witthaus
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• **Spooky:** Ease into Halloween season with a themed presentation of **Candlelight**. The Listeso String Quartet reimagines versions of songs like “Ghostbusters,” “Thriller,” “The Addams Family” theme and “Tubular Bells,” mixing them with classical pieces from Schubert, Mussorgsky, Shostakovich and others. It’s all played on a stage filled with hundreds of lit candles. Thursday, Oct. 12, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Rex Theatre, 23 Amherst St., Manchester, \$43 and up at palacetheatre.org.

• **Lyrical:** Along with penning country music hits, **Lori McKenna** has released several albums; her latest is this year’s *1988*. She earned a Grammy nomination for 2016’s *The Bird and the Rifle*, and the Academy of Country Music named her Songwriter of the Year in 2017. Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Colonial Theatre, 609 Main St., Laconia, \$39 and up at etix.com.

• **Fraternal:** A fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club of Milford, **Decades Birthday Jam** has the Ballou Brothers Band, the Pop Farmers and special guests performing. The headlining group has been around since the early ’70s, beginning with rehearsals in an abandoned Hollis chicken coop. They’ve made five albums, while keeping their current lineup for 25 years. Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 pm., Riley’s Place, 29B Mont Vernon St., Milford; more at facebook.com/rileysplacellc.

• **Timeless:** When “American Pie” arrived in 1971, it put **Don McLean** atop the charts and caused a sensation unlike any song that came before. Scholars analyzed it while fans obsessively pored over each line for hidden meaning, and McLean gave listeners plenty to sift through. His epic tune had humble origins, though; it began with him alone in a writing room and became a cultural touchstone. Saturday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, \$48.25 and up at etix.com.

• **Throwback:** In addition to mining the decade’s musical treasures, **The Sixties Show** is a theatrical production, a rich multimedia trip down memory lane, with audio and video clips from a historical time. The six-piece band includes veteran players who’ve performed with stars like John Fogerty, Steely Dan, Emmitt Rhodes, and Roger Daltrey. Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts, 201 Main St., Nashua, \$29 and up at etix.com (also Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at Colonial Theatre).

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Best of the best

Queens honors great women of song

By Michael Witthaus
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For her one-woman show *Queens*, Jordan Quinn sets a high bar, channeling iconic singers from Ella Fitzgerald to Adele. Her impressive list also includes Aretha Franklin, Carole King, Carly Simon, Joni Mitchell, Janis Joplin, Dolly Parton, Lady Gaga, Donna Summer, Chaka Khan and Quinn’s personal favorite, Whitney Houston.

“I save Whitney as the last song of the night because she’s just the best vocalist ever, and her ear is phenomenal,” Quinn said in a recent phone interview. “Of all of those women, it’s always Whitney I relate to most musically.” In particular, she draws inspiration from the story of how Houston came to record “I Will Always Love You,” her biggest hit.

“The first time she heard that song, she rejected it, because it was a country version, Dolly Parton, right? Then her buddy came up to her and ... encouraged her to listen to the song with *her* ears — what would *she* do with it? She listened again and then decided that she would do it.”

To Quinn, trailblazing is what makes a singer *Queens*-worthy.

“A woman who was able to influence those to come and who other artists strive to be like,” she said, which explains the inclusion of many contemporary artists. “Lady Gaga is important because she brought a lot of techno to the music. Adele because of all the soul and jazz elements; she kind of keeps that genre alive.”

Though she includes songs from the *Queens* lineup in her solo act, the show itself is new, first performed Sept. 16 in Dover. Quinn’s father suggested the idea a few years ago. “He presented it to me, and I was just way too shy to even attempt to do this,” she said. “Then I started working with some other tribute bands, and I started learning from them.”

Prominent among those groups is



Jordan Quinn. Courtesy photo.

Queen Flash; she sang “Somebody to Love” with them on a few occasions. She opened for them at Blue Ocean Music Hall in Salisbury, Mass., earlier this year. “Freddie Mercury is my personal Queen,” Quinn said with a laugh.

For *Queens*’ debut in her hometown of Manchester on Friday, Oct. 13, the audi-

ence will be invited to take part, with a Halloween costume element.

“I think it would be super fun to have them come dressed up as their favorite queen,” Quinn said, noting that there will be a red carpet for participants to walk across prior to her performance.

Choosing which song to do was almost harder than picking singers, so she’s decided against locking one tune in for each.

“Now that we have the foundation down, the idea is, let’s learn a couple of songs from each artist,” she said. “Then, night of the show, let’s figure out which ones we want to do. That way, it’s not the same thing every time.”

She’s still looking at adding artists.

“It’s crazy,” she said. “I don’t have Britney on there and I don’t know why, but I need her. Christina Aguilera. There’s just so many. Taylor Swift, especially after her tour this year, she’s just totally popping off and I’m like, ‘Great, another woman!’ It’s gonna be a four-hour show.”

A theater kid growing up, Quinn shaped the evening into more than a concert. She had help from her dad, who isn’t a musician but has solid instincts. “It’s insane to me that he’s not in the business,” she said. “He comes up with the ideas and then I take on the theatrical side of it ... like 10 to 15 costume changes, an apron and fake prop milkshakes for ‘She Works Hard for the Money.’ It’s a lot of fun.”

Quinn’s group for the show includes guitarist Ben Holiday, Moira Applebaum on keys, a rhythm section of drummer Scott Armstrong and bassist Matt Nemeskal, along with backing vocalists Genesis Toledo and Rebecca Turmel.

“Their talent is just phenomenal,” Quinn said. “I truly wouldn’t be here without them.”

Queens featuring Jordan Quinn

When: Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Rex Theatre, 21 Amherst St., Manchester

Tickets: \$29 at palacetheatre.org

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Bedford
Copper Door: Justin Jordan, 6 p.m.

Brookline
Alamo: open mic with Travis Rollo, 6 p.m.

Concord
Hermanos: Kid Pinky, 6:30 p.m.
Lithermans: Dwayne Haggins Duo, 5:30 p.m.

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

Epping
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Exeter
Shooters: Rock the Mic, 6 p.m.

Gilford
Patrick's: Don Severance, 6 p.m.

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Village Trestle: D-Comp, 6 p.m.

Hampton
CR's: Just the Two of Us, 6 p.m.
Smuttynose: Marc Smith Duo, 6 p.m.
Whym: music bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Hudson
Luk's: Matt Borello, 7 p.m.
Lynn's 102: karaoke w/George Bisson, 8 p.m.

Kingston
Saddle Up Saloon: karaoke w/ DJ Jason, 7 p.m.

Jaffrey
Park Theatre: Chris Funk, 7:30

Laconia
Fratello's: Duke Snyder, 7 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Mugsy Duo, 7 p.m.

Manchester
Currier: Dr. Gasp and the Eeks, 5 p.m.
Foundry: April Cushman, 5 p.m.
Fratello's: Sean Coleman, 5:30 p.m.
Goat: Cox Karaoke, 8 p.m.
Strange Brew: Faith Ann, 8 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: The Sweetbloods, 5:45 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Dave Clark, 5:30 p.m.
Tortilla Flat: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m.

Milford
Riley's Place: open mic, 7 p.m.

Nashua
Casey Magee's: open mic, 7:30

Pittsfield
Over the Moon: open mic, 6 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Eddie Sands, 7 p.m.
T-Bones: Jonny Friday, 5 p.m.

Seabrook
Backyard Burgers: Jennifer

Mitchell, 6 p.m.
Red's: Rich Amorin, 4 p.m.

Somersworth
Earth Eagle: open mic w/Dave Ogden, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13

Alton Bay
Docksides: music bingo, 7 p.m.
Foster's Tavern: Dakota Smart, 7 p.m.

Brookline
Alamo: Austin McCarthy, 6 p.m.

Concord
Hermanos: Dan Weiner, 6:30 p.m.
Deerfield
Lazy Lion: Nicole Knox Murphy, 6 p.m.

Derry
Fody's: Doug Flood, 8 p.m.

Epping
Holy Grail: April Renzella, 7 p.m.
Telly's: Swipe Right, 8 p.m.

Epsom
Hill Top: music bingo w/ Jennifer Mitchell, 7 p.m.



MUDDY RUCKUS

A Portland Maine-based duo who describe themselves as playing "a grungy style of railroad indie punk blues," Muddy Ruckus will perform on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Bank of NH Stage (16 S. Main St. in Concord; ccanh.com). Purchase tickets on the Capitol Center for the Arts website for \$21.75 general admission, \$33.75 for reserved balcony seating — tickets at the door cost \$5 more. You can also find the band's music videos on the Cap Center website or at muddyruckus.com.

Music, live and in person

These listings for live music are compiled from press releases, restaurants' websites and social media and artists' websites and social media. Call the venue to check on special rules and reservation instructions. Get your gigs listed by sending information to adiatz@hippypress.com.

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Exeter Shooters: Tim Theriault, 6 p.m.	Manchester Angel City: The Duppy Conquerors, Bob Marley Tribute, 6 p.m.	New Boston Molly's: Travis Rollo, 6:30 p.m.	Concord Hermanos: Paul Hubert, 6:30 p.m.	Hudson The Bar: Terminal Velocity, 8:30 p.m.	Twin Barns: Dave Clark, 3 p.m.
Gilford Beans and Greens: Willy Chase, 5 p.m.	Backyard Brewery: Brad Myrick, 6 p.m.	Northfield Boonedoxz Pub: karaoke night, 7 p.m.	Contoocook Cider Co.: Brad Myrick, 1 p.m.	Luk's Bar: Shakedown Stations Duo, 7 p.m.	Merrimack Homestead: Marc Apostolides, 6 p.m.
Goffstown Village Trestle: Jeff Mrozek, 6 p.m.	Bonfire: Lexi James, 8 p.m.	Penacook American Legion Post 31: Jennifer Mitchell, 7 p.m.	Derry Fody's: Rockingham Boys, 8 p.m.	Lynn's: Downtown Dave and Deep Pockets, 8:30 p.m.	Milford Pasta Loft: Jamdemic, 8:30 p.m.
Hampton CR's: Steve Sibulkin, 6 p.m.	Derryfield: Last Kid Picked, 8 p.m.	Portsmouth Gas Light: Bob Pratte Band, 7 p.m.	Epping Holy Grail: Jackie Lee, 6:30 p.m.	Jaffrey Park Theatre: Bernie & Louise Watson, 5:30 p.m.	Nashua Casey Magee's: live music, 8 p.m.
The Goat: Mike Forgette, 9 p.m.	Fratello's: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m.	Salem Luna Bistro: Bella Perrotta, 7 p.m.	Exeter Shooters: Rockin' Beer Garden Oktoberfest, 1 p.m.	Laconia Fratello's: Richard Cumming, 5:30 p.m.	New Boston Molly's: Acoustic BS, 7 p.m.
Smuttynose: Clandestine Funk, 6:30 p.m.	The Foundry: Justin Cohn, 6 p.m.	Seabrook Red's: Francoix Simard, 4 p.m.	Gilford Beans and Greens: Garrett Smith, 1 p.m.	Tower Hill: Eric Grant Band, 7 p.m.	Northfield Boonedoxz: Power Child, 7 p.m.
Wally's: Small Town Stranded, 9 p.m.	The Hill: Ralph Allen, 5:30 p.m.	Somersworth Earth Eagle: Holly Furlone, 6 p.m.	Hampton The Goat: Chris Toler, 9 p.m.	Stumble Inn: The Slakas, 8 p.m.	Portsmouth Gas Light: Paul Warnick, 2 p.m.
Whym: Jae Mannion, 6:30 p.m.	Olympus Pizza: Ryan Williamson, 7 p.m.	Sunapee Sunapee Community Coffee House: Carleans, 7 p.m.	Litchfield Day of the Dead: music bingo, 6:30 p.m.	Mancheste Backyard Brewery: Ryan Williamson, 6 p.m.	Salisbury Black Bear: Henry Laliberte, 2 p.m.
Hudson Luk's: Ken Clark, 7 p.m.	Shaskeen: Balkan Jump, 9 p.m.	Tilton Greenside: Garrett Smith, 6 p.m.	Londonderry 7-20-4 Lounge: Oktoberfest, 5 p.m.	Bonfire: Neon Rodeo, 8 p.m.	Seabrook Chop Shop: AD/HD - The AC/DC Experience, 6 p.m.
Lynn's 102: karaoke w/George Bisson, 8 p.m.	South Side Tavern: Cox Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Alton Bay Dockside: live music, 8 p.m.	Coach Stop: Peter Pappas, 6 p.m.	Derryfield: Chad Lamarsh, 8 p.m.	Red's: Fiesta Melon, 4 p.m.
Jaffrey Park Theatre: Ashuelot Concerts, 7:30 p.m.	Strange Brew: Peter Parcek, 9 p.m.	Foster's Tavern: Dusty Gray, 7 p.m.	Stumble Inn: The Slakas, 8 p.m.	Fratello's: John Chouinard, 6 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 15
Laconia Defiant Records & Craft Beer: Dan Fallon, 5:30 p.m.	Meredith Giuseppe's: Bob Kroepel, 5:45 p.m.	Bow Chen Yang Li: Mikey G, 7 p.m.	Foundry: Tyler Levs, 6 p.m.	Fratello's: John Chouinard, 6 p.m.	Bedford Copper Door: Steve Prisby, 11 a.m.
Fratello's: Kyle Dumais, 5:30 p.m.	Twin Barns: Kimayo, 6 p.m.	Brookline Alamo: Sean Fullerton, 6 p.m.	The Goat: acoustic brunch with Clint LaPointe, 10 a.m.	Fratello's: John Chouinard, 6 p.m.	Brookline Alamo: Matt Bergeron, 4 p.m.
Litchfield Day of the Dead: music bingo, 6:30 p.m.	Merrimack Homestead: Mark Apostolides, 6 p.m.		The Hill: Pete Peterson, 5:30 p.m.	Foundry: Tyler Levs, 6 p.m.	Contoocook Cider Co.: Ken Budka, 1 p.m.
Londonderry 7-20-4 Lounge: Oktoberfest, 5 p.m.	Milford Pasta Loft: The Milkcrates, 8 p.m.		Pizza Man: Nicole Knox Murphy, 5:30 p.m.	Shaskeen: Sound Off Saturdays, 9 p.m.	
Coach Stop: Peter Miles, 6 p.m.	Stonecutters Pub: DJ Dave O karaoke, 9 p.m.		Shaskeen: Sound Off Saturdays, 9 p.m.	To Share: Mike Barger, 5 p.m.	
Stumble Inn: Whiskey 6, 8 p.m.	Moultonborough Buckey's: Red Hat Band, 6:30 p.m.		Wild Rover: Jonny Friday, 5 p.m.	Wild Rover: Jonny Friday, 5 p.m.	
	Nashua Casey Magee's: karaoke, 9:30 p.m.			Meredith Giuseppe's: Bob Kroepel, 5:45 p.m.	



NEW ENGLAND TO NASHVILLE

You might not know **Lori McKenna** by name, but if you listen to country radio, you've definitely heard her songs. The folk singer-turned-songwriter to the Nashville stars has written No. 1 hits for Little Big Town, Faith Hill and Carrie Underwood. She stops by the Colonial Theatre (609 Main St., Laconia, 800-657-8774, coloniallaconia.com) on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$39 to \$69, plus fees.



CHELICIE LYNN

Chelcie Lynn has been making people laugh for over a decade with her uproarious sketches on YouTube and TikTok. Don't miss her upcoming appearance at the Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com) on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$59, plus fees.

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Exeter
Shooters: Sam Vlasich, 4 p.m.

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

Hampton
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle, 1 p.m.
Smuttynose: Lewis Goodwin, 2 p.m.

Hampton Falls
Applecrest Farm: Unsung Heroes, 1 p.m.

Hudson
The Bar: live music, 2 p.m.
Lynn's 102: John Paul & Dave Ayotte, 4 p.m.

Hudson
The Bar: karaoke with Phil, 8 p.m.

Jaffrey
Park Theatre: open mic, 6:30 p.m.

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

Manchester
Fratello's: Phil Jacques, 5:30 p.m.
The Goat: Musical Bingo Nation, 7 p.m.
Salona: music bingo with Jennifer Mitchell, 6 p.m.

geois, 6 p.m.

Merrimack
Homestead: Lewis Goodwin, 5:30 p.m.

Portsmouth
The Goat: Isaiah Bennett, 8 p.m.
Press Room: Jazz Jam, 6 p.m.; Soggy Po' Boys, 9 p.m.

Seabrook
Backyard Burgers: music bingo with Jennifer Mitchell, 7 p.m.
Red's: Pete Peterson, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Concord

Hermanos: Kid Pinky, 6:30 p.m.
Tandy's: karaoke, 8 p.m.
Uno: Clint Lapointe, 6 p.m.

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

Hampton
Bogie's: open mic, 7 p.m.

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

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Lou Porrazzo, 6 p.m.

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

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

Portsmouth
The Goat: Musical Bingo Nation, 7 p.m.

Laconia
Fratello's: Kyle Dumais, 5:30 p.m.
Tower Hill: Jackie Lee Jam, 5 p.m.

Manchester
Foundry: Brad Myrick, 10 a.m.
Strange Brew: One Big Soul Jam, 7 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Concord

Hermanos: Kid Pinky, 6:30 p.m.
Tandy's: open mic, 7 p.m.

Hampton
Bernie's: Chris Toler, 7 p.m.
Shane's: music bingo, 7 p.m.
Wally's: musical bingo, 7 p.m.

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

Portsmouth
Gas Light: Freddie Catalfo, 2 p.m.; Truffle Band, 6 p.m.

Salem
Copper Door: Steve Aubert, 11 a.m.

Seabrook
Red's: Mark Lapointe, 4 p.m.

Londonderry
Stumble Inn: Chris Powers, 6 p.m.

Manchester
Fratello's: Peter Pappas, 5:30 p.m.
KC's Rib Shack: Paul & Nate open mic, 7 p.m.
Strange Brew: David Rouseau, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16
Dover

Cara Irish Pub: open mic, 8 p.m.

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: open mic singer-songwriter contest, 6 p.m.

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Michael Bour-

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COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

• **Daniel Sloss** Colonial Theatre (609 Main St., Laconia, 800-657-8774, coloniallaconia.com), Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.
 • **Steve Sweeney** Park Theatre (19 Main St., Jaffrey, 532-9300, theparktheatre.org), Saturday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Marty Caproni** Chunky's Manchester (707 Huse Road, Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
 • **Amy Tee** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Life's a Drag** Chunky's Manchester (707 Huse Road, Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 p.m.
 • **The Foolers** Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com), Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
 • **Chelcie Lynn** Nashua Center for the Arts (201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com), Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.
 • **Howie Mandel** Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusic hall.org), Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
 • **R-Rated Hypnotist Frank Santos** Rex (23 Amherst

St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org), Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Spooktacular Halloween Comedy Show** Averill House Vineyard (21 Averill Road, Brookline, 371-2296, averillhousevineyard.com), Saturday, Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m.
 • **The No Apologies Comedy Tour** Flying Monkey (39 Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com), Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Jody Sloane/Rob Steen** Main Street Grill (126 W. Main St. in Hillsborough; 290-4887, mainstreetgrillandbar.com), Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.
 • **Brad Mastrangelo** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Will Noonan** Chunky's Manchester (707 Huse Road, Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Kelly MacFarland/Carolyn Plummer** LaBelle Amherst, Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.
 • **The Calamari Sisters** Rex (23 Amherst St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org), Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Howie Mandel.

• **James Dorsey** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Harrison Stebbins** Chunky's Manchester (707 Huse Road, Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Bob Marley** Chubb Theatre (44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com), Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.
 • **Playing POTUS** Dana Center, Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.
 • **Harrison Stebbins** Headliners (DoubleTree By Hilton, 700 Elm St., Manchester, headlinerscomedyclub.com), Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m.
 • **Nick Giasullo** Chunky's Manchester (707 Huse Road, Manchester; chunkys.com), Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m.

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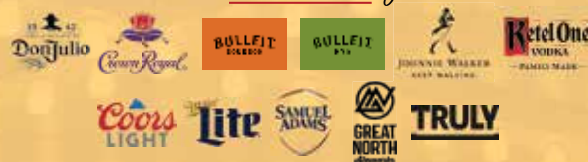
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- 18TH - DERRY** Cooking with Wine Class: Oktoberfest Beer Recipes
- 18TH - DERRY** Sip & Strengthen Pilates Class
- 22ND - DERRY** Kids Halloween Bash with Mr. Aaron Band
- 25TH - AMHERST** Pumpkin Ravioli Cooking Techniques Class
- 26TH - AMHERST** Comedians Kelly MacFarland & Carolyn Plummer
- 26TH - DERRY** Thriller Night with Who's Bad: The Ultimate Michael Jackson Experience
- 29TH - AMHERST** Kids Hogwarts Halloween Party
- 29TH - AMHERST** Spellbound Soirée: A Potter-Inspired Wine Dinner

November

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- 2ND - DERRY** Wine in the Dark: Blindfolded Wine Tasting Class
- 8TH - DERRY** Cooking with Wine Class: Thanksgiving Recipes
- 9TH - AMHERST** Mel & Ayme's Fall Wine Coolers Release Party
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Events

• **Movie Theme Songs 21+ trivia night** Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Chunky's in Manchester (707 Huse Road in Manchester; chunkys.com).

• **Hocus Pocus all-ages trivia night** Sunday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. at Chunky's in Manchester (707 Huse Road in Manchester; chunkys.com).

Weekly

• **Thursday** trivia with Game Time Trivia at Mitchell BBQ (50 N. Main St., Rochester, 332-2537, mitchellhillbbq.com) at 6 p.m.

• **Thursday** trivia at Station 101 (193 Union Sq., Milford, 249-5416) at 6:30 p.m.

• **Thursday** music trivia at

Day of the Dead Taqueria (54 Charles Bancroft Hwy. in Litchfield, 377-7664) 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 with Game Time Trivia at Hart's Turkey Farm (223 Daniel Webster Hwy., Meredith, 279-6212, hartsturkeyfarm.com) from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

• **Thursday** trivia at Yankee Lanes (216 Maple St., Manchester, 625-9656, yankeelanesentertainment.com) at 7 p.m.

• **Thursday** Opinionation by Sporcle trivia at Uno Pizzeria & Grill (15 Fort Eddy Road in Concord; 226-8667) 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 the Tavern** at Red's (530 Lafayette Road, Seabrook, 760-0030, redskitchenandtavern.com), signup at 8:30 p.m., from 9 to 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Zati.

• **Tuesday** trivia at Reed's North (2 E. Main St. in Warner, 456-

2143, reedsnorth.com) from 6 to 8 p.m.

• **Tuesday** trivia at Fody's (187 Rockingham Road, Derry, 404-6946, fodystavern.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 Community Oven (845 Lafayette Road, Hampton, 601-6311, thecommunityoven.com) at 6 p.m.

• **Wednesday** trivia at Smut-tynose (105 Towle Farm Road, Hampton, 436-4026, smut-tynose.com) at 6 p.m.

• **Wednesday** trivia at Spyglass

Brewing Co. (306 Innovative Way, Nashua, 546-2965, spyglassbrewing.com) at 6 p.m.

• **Wednesday** trivia at Main Street Grill and Bar (32 Main St., Pittsfield; 435-0005, mainstreetgrillandbar.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** The Greatest Trivia in the World at Revolution Taproom and Grill (61 N. Main St., Rochester, 244-3042, revolutiontaproomandgrill.com/upcoming-events) at 6:30 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, millyard-brewery.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.; Manchester, 232-3751, snhbg.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.

• **Wednesday** trivia at the Park Theatre (19 Main St., Jaffrey; 532-9300, theparktheatre.org) at 8 p.m.

Concerts

Venues

Angel City Music Hall
179 Elm St. in Manchester, 931-3654, angelcitymusic hall.com

BankNH Pavilion

72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford, 293-4700, banknhpavilion.com

Bank of NH Stage in Concord

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

Capitol Center for the Arts

Chubb Theatre, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com

Colonial Theatre

609 Main St., Laconia, 800-657-8774, coloniallaconia.com

Concord City Auditorium

2 Prince St., Concord, theaudi.org

Crows' Feat Farm

178 Drinkwater Road, Kensington, crowsfeatfarm.org

Dana Center

Saint Anselm College, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, anselm.edu

The Flying Monkey

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

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201 Main St., Nashua, 800-657-8774, nashuacenterforthearts.com

Palace Theatre

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

Park Theatre

19 Main St., Jaffrey, 532-9300, theparktheatre.org

Press Room

77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, 431-5186, pressroomnh.com

Rex Theatre

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

SNHU Arena

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

Stone Church

5 Granite St., Newmarket, 659-

7700, stonechurchrocks.com

The Strand

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

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8 Somersworth Plaza, Somersworth, 841-7175, stripeninebrewing.com

Tupelo Music Hall

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

The Word Barn

66 Newfields Road, Exeter, 244-0202, thewordbarn.com

Shows

• **Candlelight: A Haunted Evening of Halloween Classics** Thursday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Rex

• **Griffin William Sherry & Tall Tall Trees** Friday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m., Stone Church

• **The Duppy Conquerors (Bob Marley Tribute)** Friday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m., Angel City

• **Loreena McKennitt** Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **Queens with Jordan Quinn** Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Rex

• **Joey Alexander** Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Stephen Marley** Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey

• **Bob Mould** with Jason Narducy Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **Lori McKenna/Brandy Clark** Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Colonial

• **Muddy Ruckus** Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Monuments, For the Fallen Dreams, VRSTY** Saturday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m., Angel City

• **Vance Gilbert** Saturday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Edwin McCain** Saturday, Oct.



Loreena McKennitt.

14, 8 p.m., Rex

• **The Machine** (Pink Floyd tribute) Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **The Sixties Show** Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Colonial Theatre

• **Don McLean with Chris Trapper** Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **New Hampshire Jazz Orchestra** Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m., Rex

• **The Sixties Show** Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts

• **Andy Grammer** Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall

• **John Hiatt & Lyle Lovett** Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Music Hall

• **Acoustic Alchemy** Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Demob Happy** Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Press Room

• **Lonesome Ace Stringband** Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **North Mississippi All-Stars** Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Kelli O'Hara** Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Palace

• **Antje Duvet** Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall Lounge

• **Ivan Julian/Marvel Prone/Horsefly Gulf** Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Stone Church

• **Smells Like Nirvana** (Nirvana tribute) Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Angel City

• **John Waite** with Jeff Gaines opening Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **The Free Range Revue** Thursday, Oct. 19, 9 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **The Mallett Brothers Band** Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 20, 9 p.m., Press Room

• **The Weight Band** (The Band tribute) Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Jimmy's

• **Foreigners Journey** (Foreigner and Journey tribute) Friday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Tupelo

• **Peace Frog** (Doors tribute) Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts

• **Lyle Lovett and John Hiatt** Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Chubb Theatre

• **Zac 'n' Fried** (Zac Brown Band tribute) Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Angel City

• **Cozy Throne/Long Autumn** on Friday, Oct. 8 p.m., Bank of NH Stage

• **Ward Hayden & the Outliers** Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Music Hall Lounge

• **Voyage** (Journey tribute) Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom

• **Tantric** Saturday, Oct. 21, 6 p.m., Angel City

• **Midnight Wrens** Saturday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Word Barn

• **Damn the Torpedoes** (Tom Petty tribute) Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Rex

• **Willy Porter** Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall Lounge

• **Symphony Masala** Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Nashua Center for the Arts

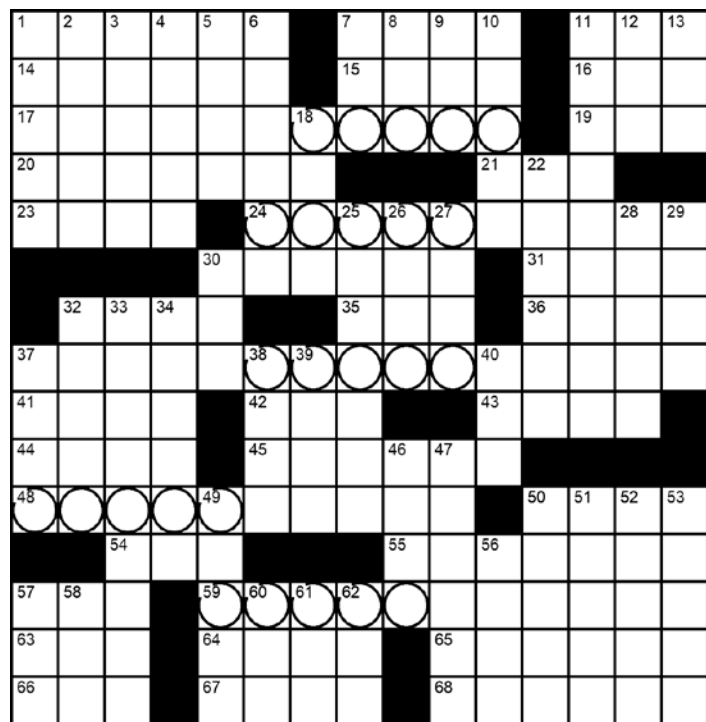
• **Voyage: The Ultimate Journey Tribute Band with Desolation Angels** Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom

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Down

1. "Amor vincit ___"
2. Baskervilles beast
3. Attack from a distance, in Overwatch
4. Zaps, on "Jackass"
5. Epps of "House, M.D."
6. More tree-scented
7. Played the restaurant critic
8. Hotel suite extra
9. Noteworthy time period
10. Like ESP, sense-wise
11. Toys that may wet themselves
12. "To" opposite
13. Awkward situation
18. 161, to Claudius
22. "Previously on" segments
25. "Here! Take a chair"
26. "It's... Little ___ Home!"
27. "Trillion" prefix
28. ___ Void ("Never Say Never" new wave band)
29. "'Tis a shame"
30. Less than a couple
32. Actress Zellweger
33. Someone who knows their Monet from their Manet
34. "Allow me"
37. We all have one
38. Letters to ___ ('90s rock band)
39. High-rated
40. About 79% of the old "Guess Who?" board
46. Haircut line

47. Raises, as a skyscraper
49. Family insignia
50. Remove, as chalk
51. Maker of small trucks
52. Peter who had a way with words
53. Abrasive material used for nail files
56. Chunk of tobacky
57. Jeff's character in "Jurassic Park"

58. Korean car company
60. Gen-___ (one who's nearly fifty-something)
61. Palindromic Turkish title
62. Bahamas islet

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Across

1. "C'mon, quit it!"
7. High poker pair
11. #1 bud
14. Friendly New Orleans address
15. "90210" actress Spelling
16. Shapiro on NPR
17. Annoying consumer levy
19. "What's in the ___?"
20. Jeopardized
21. Exert some effort
23. Beverage suffixes
24. With authority derived from one's position, in Latin
30. Baltimore player
31. Word in a fall forecast, maybe
32. Word in a fall forecast, maybe
35. La Mediterranee, e.g.
36. "Mater" intro
37. They're quintessential
41. ___-lock brakes
42. ___ Gatos, CA
43. Old U.S. gas station still seen in Canada
44. "Things are not always what they ___"
45. Anaphylaxis treatment
48. 114-year-old gas station logo
50. "To be," to Bizet
54. Prefix meaning "fire"
55. Good place for a pool table
57. Name on 1950s campaign buttons
59. Payment down to the penny (or

- what the theme entries exhibit?)
63. Play on linear TV
 64. "Sonic & Knuckles" publisher
 65. Follower of multi- (or if it's a gadget criticized by Alton Brown, uni-)
 66. "Unforgettable" singer ___ 'King' Cole
 67. High-altitude seat feature

WORD★Roundup™

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Find and Circle...

- Five four-letter musical instruments □□□□
- Three Beatles songs □□□
- Three African countries □□□
- Three four-letter words with OO in the middle □□□
- Global org. since 1945: _____ □□

Last Week's Answers: WOLF GOAT HARE LION MINK SEAL MOLE LYNX / SANDWICH FLAWLESS STRANGER / GERMAN GAELIC GREEK / ARMY NAVY / BINGO KENO

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2	2-		2÷
11+		6×	
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WORKSPACE:

CHALLENGING

3÷	20×		3÷		1
	4	2÷		3-	
72×			2	15×	
11+		2÷		5-	12×
	3-		1-		
2	3÷			2-	

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

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

3-	4	6×	3
1	4	2	3
7+	6×	3	1
4	2	3	1
3	1	3-	2÷
6×			
2	3	1	4

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36×	4	3	2-	11+	5	6	1
3	4	6	3+	1-	5	2	
6	1	3	2	4	5		
2-	1	5	4	6	2	3	
2	6	5	3	1	4		
8+	5	2	1	4	3	6	

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Puzzleboro blues

Across

- Will Smith's wife
- You Am I has an old 45 playing on '___ Way'
- Cornershop's "There's dancing behind movie scenes" song 'Brimful Of ___'
- Lit sees the stares on All Eyes ___'
- Cranberries '___ My Family'
- '69 Bob Seger album for Biblical ark captain
- Counting Crows "And ___ begins to change her mind"
- Bob of Sugar
- What festival spot Wight is on
- '81 Saxon album for a fabric with

- a material in classic metal image
- Twisted Sister's "TS" symbol, e.g.
 - '81 Billy Squier album 'Don't ___'
 - Robin Thicke's 'Deep' guest rapper
 - Rerecords show
 - Fitzgerald and others
 - 'American Pie' McLean
 - Allmans Bros 'Ain't Wasting Time No More' album '___ Peach'
 - "Wake up momma, turn your lamp down low" song
 - Strokes 'Is This It' song for ritual drink
 - Type of radio station for Beatles, for one (abbr)

- 'The Arockalypse' Finnish metalers
- Extreme put 'Rest ___' on our headstone
- Doris Day 'Fit ___ Fiddle'
- Beatles "Now ___ for yesterday"
- Sing/songster Ballard
- '90 Phil Collins concert album
- It ___ Me Babe
- Phish 'Down With Disease' album
- Allmans "She treat me like a king, she look like ___ gone queen"
- It's Beginning To Look ___ Like Christmas
- Duran Duran "How many hours ___ stared at my face"
- 'Drama Of Exile' singer/model
- 'Teenage Dream' Perry
- Boogie Nights engineer Michael
- Part of 'Saturday Night Fever' band w/Bee

- How Lisa Hannigan makes her boat go forward
- Public honor
- Kelly Clarkson '___ Hook Up'
- Oasis vs Blur had one
- Pessimistic Jerry Lee Lewis says '___ Be Me' that catches cold
- 'Rapture' Baker
- Pointer Sisters "He's ___ I'm so glad I got to know him"
- Part of 'Unchained' band, w/Van
- Mariah Carey "There's ___ if you look inside your heart"
- Dedicated lines
- Guitarist Steve of Deep Purple/Dixie Dregs
- Mother Love Bone 'Half ___ Monkey Boy'
- 'Cheating At Solitaire' Mike that also fronts Social Distortion
- Kind of cleft
- Onyx hit about stage dive gone wrong?
- To be gaga over a band or do this
- '16 Brett Dennen album '___ Favor'
- 'More Music For Films' Brian

- Willie Nelson 'One Day ___ Time'
- Jeff Lynne 'Livin' Thing' band (abbr)
- Alt band from Ohio that has an ambience around them?
- Leo and Nugent
- Carl Palmer band w/same name as a continent
- Beach Boys go to NorCal on '___ Francisco'
- Bob Seger 'The Horizontal ___'
- Bob Dylan "May God ___ and keep you always, may your wishes all come true"
- Allmans "Sunday ___ to church, I kneel down and pray"
- What Sepultura's '91 album had done from the ashes
- Mac McAnally misspells '___ Corners' when takin' the easy way
- 'Wicked Game' Chris
- Iconic Iranian pop/classical singer Forouhar
- Gil Scott-Heron says 'Ready ___' here I come
- ___ Gritty Dirt Band
- Loose talk or this was 'New' from The Shins hit on Garden State film
- Boyz II Men '___ Ahh'
- Post-show shower ammo
- Member of The Hives?
- Morbid Blood, Sweat & Tears sang 'And When ___'
- Portland band Viva ___
- They can grow in the heads of members and break up bands

Down

- Bruce Springsteen's 'Ghost Of' this Tom
- Canadian songstress Murray
- Brooks partner

R&R answer from pg 40 of 10/05

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

Jonesin' answer from pg 39 of 10/05

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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

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

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Difficulty: ★

King Classic Sudoku

Puzzle B

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

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Difficulty: ★★★

King Classic Sudoku

Puzzle C

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

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Difficulty: ★★★★★

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SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from Penn Holderness, born Oct. 13, 1974, in *Everybody Fights*, by Kim and Penn Holderness.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) So go ahead: handle your own business, validate your partner's feelings, and then brag to all your friends about it. Put it in your calendar.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) I mean, it's not like I hadn't noticed there was no toilet paper in the downstairs bathroom. Reduce, reuse, recycle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) But unfortunately, Kim suffers from a serious case of TUB FIRE (Thinks Unbroken Boxes Fit Inside Recycling Easily) Syndrome. She never breaks down boxes after she opens them. Break 'em down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Have you seen National Lampoon's Vacation? (If not, you should queue it up immediately after you've read this book.) (And the sequels.)

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) I don't have a lot of interest in owning possessions that are going to fill up my home. Kim is just going to yell at me to pick them up off the floor anyway. ... My biggest indulgence is food and beverage. Which you should also pick up off the floor.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Kim has no interest in stopping to smell the roses. Before a rose even finishes blooming, she is sniffing around for a new scent. Smell them all.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) I didn't even own a tennis racket, and I certainly hadn't taken a lesson, but I loved picturing myself owning the court like Agassi. Looking good.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) My wife looked up from the pile of luxury goods she had just unboxed and grinned maniacally at me. Uh-oh.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) Then she did that thing that I hate: she asked for specific examples. I am never ready for this. Do you have an example of a time when you were not ready for this?

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) It was really stressful living with a dog who bit people, but it was more stressful not talking about it. Tell them how you feel.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) If you had asked me that December, 'Is Kim doing a lot right now?' I would have said, 'I guess so? Probably? Yes?' But Kim always does a lot. All she wants to do is dance, dance, dance.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) I am aware that many of you were tempted to ditch this book to go back to bingeing Better Call Saul. ... Thanks for sticking around. There's time for both.

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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 horse's partner in transport (8)	_____
2 cheese's snacking partner (8)	_____
3 mortar's partner in grinding (6)	_____
4 cup's teatime partner (6)	_____
5 needle's partner in sewing (6)	_____
6 meat's starchy partner (8)	_____
7 thunder's flashy partner (9)	_____

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CER	ST	AGE	TH	OES
LE	TAT	RS	RE	SAU
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Last Week's Answers: 1. VIRGINIA 2. DAKOTA 3. WASHINGTON 4. INDIANA 5. CAROLINA 6. MONTANA 7. GEORGIA

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Sudoku Answers from pg 40 of 10/05

Puzzle A

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

Difficulty: ★ 9/18

Puzzle B

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

Difficulty: ★★★ 9/20

Puzzle C

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

Difficulty: ★★★★★ 9/22

Armed and Clumsy

As Michael Gardner, 62, officiated a wedding in Denton, Nebraska, on Sept. 30, he inexplicably tried to get the attention of the guests by shooting a handgun into the air, CNN reported. Instead, Gardner shot his 12-year-old grandson in the shoulder. Lancaster County Sheriff's Office Chief Ben Houchin said Gardner wanted to "start the wedding with a bang. When he decided to cock back the hammer of this revolver, it slipped." The ammunition was a blank, but Gardner had apparently "put black powder into the casing and then glued it," Houchin said. "The glue is what injured the child." Gardner was charged with child abuse. "The act was not very smart," Houchin said. *CNN, Sept. 30*

The Continuing Crisis

The Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York City has had enough of bad behavior on the subway, The Messenger reported. On Oct. 3, the MTA launched its Courtesy Counts campaign, hoping to encourage riders to practice common decency. You know, things like: Don't leave your trash on the train. Don't block the doors. Use headphones. And of course, that Emily Post mainstay:

Wait until you get home to clip your nails. "In our busy lives, it's easy to forget that your own individual behavior can have an impact on your fellow riders' commute. The goal isn't to lecture anyone," said MTA senior adviser Shanifah Rieara. *The Messenger, Oct. 4*

Christmas Is Coming!

When customs officials seized a box of giraffe feces at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on Sept. 29, they naturally were curious about why the traveler from Iowa was bringing the poop home from a trip to Kenya. CBP said the traveler "had obtained the droppings in Kenya and planned to make a necklace," United Press International reported. "The passenger also stated in the past she had used moose feces at her home in Iowa." The contents of the box were destroyed. *UPI, Oct. 5*

What's in a Name?

The Township of Bonnechere Valley in Ontario, Canada, is on a mission to change the name of its most famous street: Harry Dick Road, United Press International reported. John Henry "Harry" Dick was born on the property in 1957, and his family has occupied

three homes there for five generations. "Well, people think that's very, very funny, and the signs started to disappear," explained Lois Dick, Harry's wife. Officials said the sign is stolen about four times per year; the family installed a security camera, but it got stolen too. Lois noted that a name change will be a hassle for the family: "Any legal document with our address on it is going to have to be changed," she lamented. Harry just wants the thefts to stop: "All I want is some peace and quietness," he said. *UPI, Oct. 5*

Surprise!

"I guess we got a pilot in our house," a perplexed homeowner told a 911 dispatcher after a U.S. Marine Corps F-35 pilot landed in his backyard on Sept. 17 in North Charleston, South Carolina. The pilot, who got on the phone with the dispatcher, told her, "I'm a pilot in a military aircraft and I ejected, so I just rode a parachute down to the ground. Can you please send an ambulance?" According to Yahoo! News, the plane eventually crashed 60 miles away. *Yahoo! News, SEpt. 22*



Halloween Is Coming!

Tim Perry of Cranston, Rhode Island, has an over-the-top way of celebrating Halloween, WJAR-TV reported. His favorite horror movie, "House of 1,000 Corpses," inspired him to create "House of 1,000 Pumpkins"— but this year, his collection will grow closer to 1,400. Cranston carves about 200 more craft pumpkins each year, starting around Oct. 1, to add to the display outside his home. "Everybody thanks me for doing it," Perry said. "They look forward to it every year. The kids go nuts." Through a Facebook fundraiser, he also collects donations to help families affected by cancer. *WJAR, Oct. 4*

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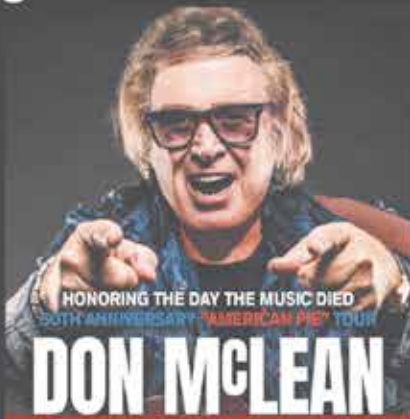
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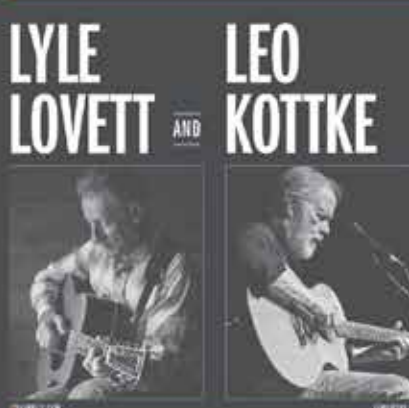
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