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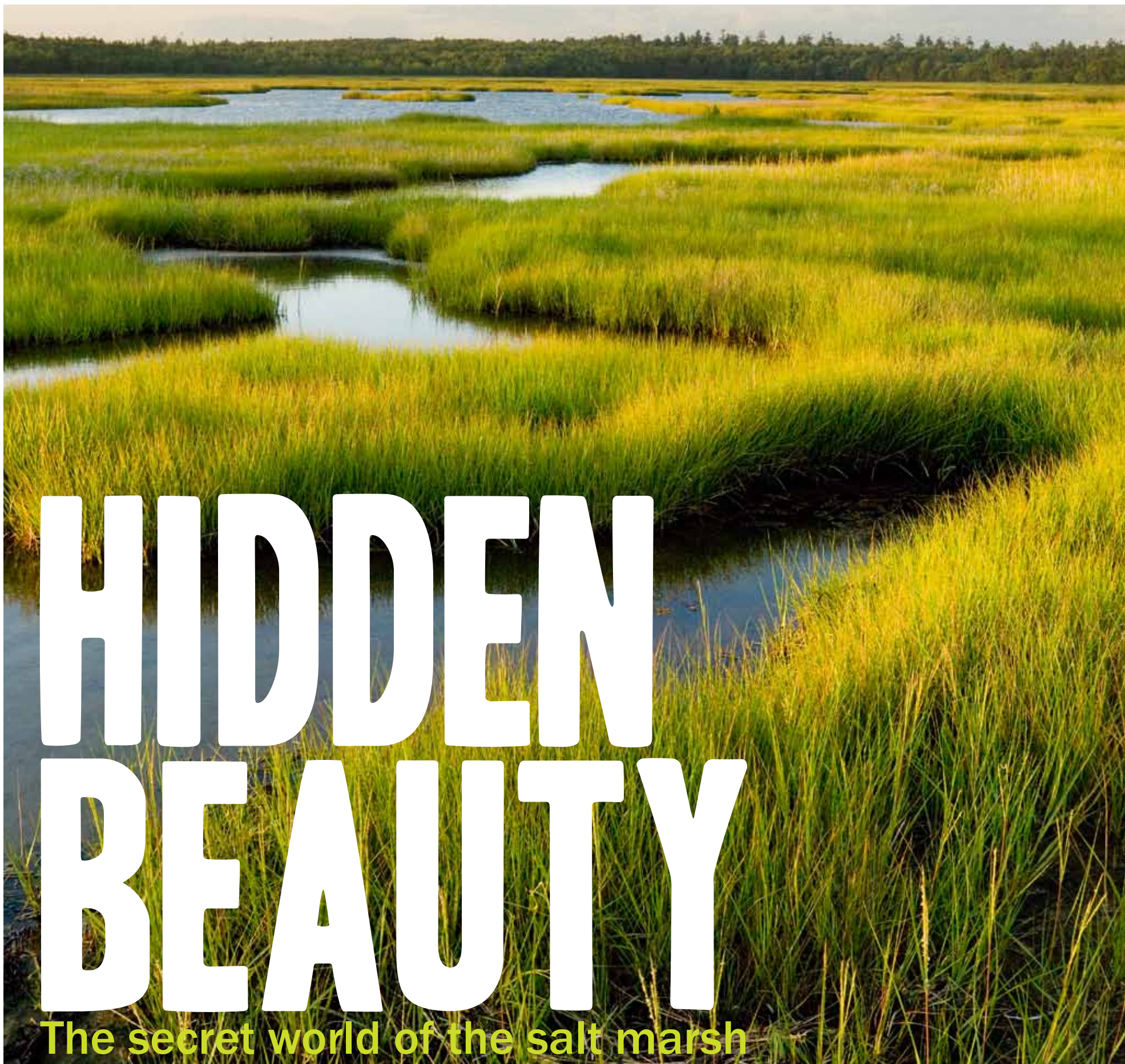


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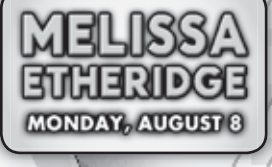
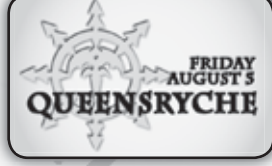
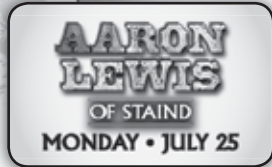
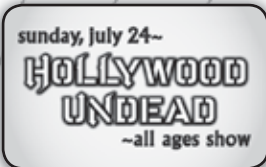
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• The Cochecho Arts Festival Tuesday **Children's Series** presents **child-friendly events on six Tuesdays**, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Henry Law Park, 60 Washington St., Dover, N.H. Bring blankets and folding chairs. This

Tuesday, hear vocalist Jody Gourlay on Tuesday, July 12. See www.cochechoartsfestival.org/schedule.aspx. In case of rain, Children's Series performances may be moved inside to the Dover City Hall Auditorium at 288 Central Ave.



• Enjoy **Summer of Love**, starring **Michele Lee** (*Knots Landing*), at Ogunquit Playhouse, 10 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine, through Saturday, July 16. See video clips online at

www.ogunquitplayhouse.org. Purchase tickets at the website or by calling 800-982-2787. Evening show times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday & Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$56.60 to \$76.50.



• **Sunset wine-tasting cruises** hosted by A Grape Affair leave from Captain's Fishing Parties, 10 82nd St. in Newburyport, Mass., and cruise the harbor with several wines to taste and hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$35 per person. Upcoming cruises include Friday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Go to www.agrapeaffair.com to register.



Wednesday, July 13

Fuller Gardens, 10 Willow Ave., North Hampton, N.H., presents its July Garden Party from 5 to 8 p.m. with local artists, an art auction, live music and refreshments (including local ale from Smuttynose Brewing Co., wine from Jewell Towne Vineyards and cheese from C'est Cheese) in celebration of the first blooms of the season. Admission costs \$20. Rain date is Thursday, July 14. Visit www.fullergardens.org.



Friday, July 8

A weekend-long Greek heritage festival starts today at St. Demetrios Orthodox Church in Saco, Maine, 207-282-1567, www.stdemetriosmaine.org. Enjoy homemade Greek food, pastries, music and dancing, church tours, a bookstore, crafts and many activities for children, plus a Greek band on Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission and parking are free.



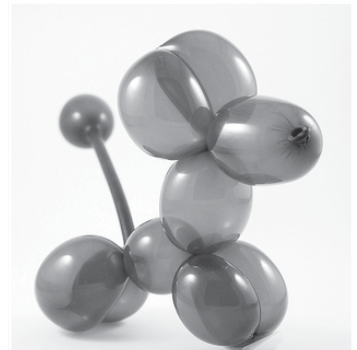
Saturday, July 9

York Art Association, 394 York St. (Route 1A) in York, Maine, 207-363-4049, www.yorkartassociation.org, hosts musical group Lex and Joe performing swing, jazz, and r&b at 7 p.m. Lex Romane plays guitar; Joe Riillo trained as a classical clarinetist, and transitioned into saxophone. This show is part of the second annual Second Saturdays at Seven series hosted by YAA. It's free and open to the public. Arrive early to make sure you get a seat.



Saturday, July 9

The American Independence Museum, 1 Governors Lane in Exeter, N.H., is holding "Muster Day" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to train young troops needed to escort George Washington and John Adams when they arrive at Exeter's American Independence Festival on July 16. Kids ages 7-11 are invited to learn how to march, drill, set up a tent and sign an Oath of Allegiance to the Patriot cause with a quill pen. This one-day camp costs \$50. Reservations are required; go to www.independencemuseum.org.



Saturday, July 9

The Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, N.H., is celebrating Masons with a day of scavenger hunts, face painting, magic shows, balloon artists, and a cookout with free food. Call 603-668-8744 for details. Admission is free to Masons and their families with the presentation of a valid Masonic dues card, and to museum visitors with a Strawberry Banke Museum ticket. The William Pitt Tavern is where New Hampshire's first Masonic Grand Lodge was established, in 1789.

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WHERE FRESH WATER MEETS OCEAN

Wells Reserve at Laudholm holds secrets of salt water marsh

By Karen Plumley
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A salt marsh is a place with lots of matted down grass, insatiably hungry mosquitoes, eerie-looking eels, and an occasional great blue heron standing tall and proud in the muck. You will know when you are driving by one because your passengers will complain that it smells like rotten eggs. Although it doesn't sound too pleasant, a salt marsh is a great place to visit with loads of fascinating little secrets and one big one: its continued existence is of vital importance to the health and wellbeing of our ecosystem.

A mere 30 minutes south of Portland, Maine, Wells Reserve at Laudholm (342 Laudholm Farm Road, Wells) is a 1,600-acre national estuarine research reserve that is dominated by salt marsh (approximately 1,200 acres) fed by the Little and Webhannet rivers' numerous

estuaries. The conservation land also incorporates the historic Laudholm Farm buildings, the Maine Coastal Ecology Center, and many fields, forests and beaches along the coastline of Wells. Visitors are welcome on the reserve daily to observe, hike the trails or attend one of several educational programs offered. There are many incredible things to see and learn at Wells Reserve at Laudholm.

What is a salt marsh?

Salt marshes are wetlands found along the world's coastlines. Often, they are on the boundaries of estuaries where fresh water and ocean water mix. Bays, harbors, rivers and other partially enclosed bodies of water are considered estuaries if they have a blend of both fresh and salt water.

Salt marshes are transitional areas between the sea and land and are necessary for the survival of many species of wildlife and plants. They are also extremely fragile and can be affected severely by inclement weather, invasive species and, especially, man-made pollution.

Salt marshes are sometimes referred to as tidal marshes. Here on the Eastern Coast they experience the ocean tides and are flooded and drained two times each day. According to Wells Reserve Education Director Suzanne Kahn Eder, the tides make the salt marshes even more astounding.

"All of the plants and animals that make the



Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve. Courtesy photo by Jeff Stevensen.

salt marsh their home need to go through an incredible adaptation because of the tides. The marsh looks completely different at high tide than it does at low tide," she said.

Who eats whom? Life in the marsh

The many species of plants that live in the marshes provide sustenance for terrestrial life, while some grasses simply decompose and then are washed away in the water, providing nutrients for marine life. Insects and their larvae, as well as marsh vegetation, are sought out and eaten by the nearly 60 species of fish and more than 235 species of birds that have been sighted at the reserve.

Larger mammals and predators also find the food abundantly attractive in the marsh. Foxes, raccoons, rabbits, bats, deer, otter and harbor seals are just a few of the many animals that can be found at Wells Reserve at any given time. Even more fascinating are the frequent sightings of endangered species such as bald eagles and peregrine falcons.

The importance of these animal and plant species is great, but there is also another group of marine life that uses the salt marsh as breeding and feeding grounds — commercial fish — and these are the animals that we might find particularly attractive because they often feed us. Scott Richardson, writer, editor and photographer for Wells Reserve, noted that some of the more recognizable commercial fish species that dwell in the salt marsh are striped

bass, rainbow smelt, river herring, flounder and bluefish.

"The mud minnow is also important. It is not harvested but feeds other commercial fish," Richardson said.

Eder revealed a few of the little-known but important secrets of salt water vegetation. Some of the most abundant are the grass species such as cord grass and salt meadow hay, and the marsh depends on these grasses for its survival.

"The salt meadow hay has a really cool tidal adaptation, essentially acting like a filter by pushing the salt in the water out to its leaves while it is under water. If you run your finger along it when it is dry, the salt will rub off. The grasses and vegetation also provide a buffer to the topography against erosion," Eder said.

Eder also explained why the salt marsh smells the way it does: "The rotten egg smell is due to bacteria, which are the decomposers of the marsh. They break down the dead plants and in the process give off hydrogen sulfide," she said.

Guests of Wells Reserve at Laudholm will learn this secret and many others if they attend one of three remaining reserve tours titled "Secrets of the Salt Marsh." In this educational program lasting approximately 1½ to 2 hours, visitors will be guided on an easy walk about one mile to salt marsh overlooks and observe the marsh over Little River. The next program is scheduled for Monday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

Wells Reserve at Laudholm

342 Laudholm Farm Road, Wells, 207-646-1555, www.wellsreserve.org
Visitor hours are every day from 7 a.m. to sunset. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$1 per child age 6-16, free for children under 6. Maximum fee is \$10 per car. No pets and no smoking allowed.

Visitor Center and exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday (Memorial Day through Columbus Day weekends) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Wells Reserve Trail System

With more than seven miles of beginner and intermediate trails through forests and coastline, the Reserve offers the following options as recommended routes to hike while visiting:

The Salt Marsh Loop: On this trail, read through sign displays describing how rain and snowmelt move through a watershed and into an estuary, where fresh water mixes with salt water from the Gulf of Maine.

The Forest Interpretive Trail: Wander through the relaxing woodland trail and discover how landscape vegetation shifts over time, succeeding from open space to mature forest, and how water and wildlife are influenced by that change.

Laudholm Beach: Walk the length of the beach and end at the mouth of Little River, where the beach acts as a barrier for mudflats that support the life of shellfish and shorebirds.

Visitors can walk on their own through these trails, or join a professionally guided tour, such as "Secrets of the Salt Water Marsh" or "Life Between the Tides." Visit the website for a complete listing.

The Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge

For those looking for even more salt marsh viewing, the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge (321 Port Road, Wells, 207-646-9226, www.fws.gov/northeast/rachelcarson) is another point of interest along the coastline of Maine. It was established in 1966 to protect valuable salt marshes and estuaries for migratory birds. Located along 50 miles of coastline in York and Cumberland counties, it protects 10 estuaries that are migration routes for birds, as well as habitats for many species of marine and land wildlife such as the endangered piping plover and the New England cottontail. It will contain approximately 14,600 acres, including rocky coastline, forests, salt marshes, and sandy/dune beaches when land acquisition is complete.

There are four developed trails on the refuge that are open daily from sunrise to sunset, and visitors will see a plethora of wildlife, and maybe a few naturalists and photographers along the way. In fact, the Carson Trail is the most often visited, having had approximately 100,000 human guests thus far. Cost is free. Unlike the Wells Reserve, Rachel Carson Refuge is pet-friendly, allowing leashed dogs on its trails.

From store to gallery

Old York spot preserves history, connects people with art

By Craig Robert Brown
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To the right of the George Marshall Store Gallery entrance, beneath a plaque declaring the building a historic landmark, is a sign that states: Old York George Marshall Store, a community museum.

The George Marshall Store Gallery, located on 140 Lindsay Road in York, Maine, is no longer a store. At least not the way it originally was in the late 1800s. For years the store served the community of York with goods and supplies. The York River was the main system of moving product at that time. But as trains came through the area and the invention of the automobile brought the need for Route 1 and eventually Interstate 95, the store was left empty or used for storage. The York Historical Society stepped in and purchased the building. It was renovated, though again it was used for storage, before eventually finding new life as an art gallery.

"It wasn't really a plan to start an exhibition gallery here," said Mary Harding, curator of contemporary art at the gallery.

Harding had, at one time, been the director of the Barn Gallery in Ogunquit. She left the Barn Gallery to raise her family, two boys now in college, but was still involved with art, often visiting artists she had worked with in the past. Over time the historical society moved to a different location, leaving the George Marshall Store unoccupied once again.

An artist Harding had worked with in the

past, Tom Glover, put together a series of paintings about Brave Boat Harbor, a harbor located between York and Kittery.

"I thought, these are wonderful paintings, I really want to show this work," Harding remembers.

Harding was looking for a spot to exhibit Glover's work when she remembered the space in George Marshall's store. She went to then-curator Tom Johnson with the idea of displaying Glover's work in the space. Johnson agreed and told Harding that at the same time there would be a hike for history that spring in Brave Boat Harbor.

"It was serendipity," Harding said.

The reception toward the exhibition was positive and Johnson asked Harding what she would do next.

"I thought I might go to the beach," Harding said.

Harding has been running exhibits at the gallery for 15 years since.

This summer season the George Marshall Store Gallery is once again bringing together a collaboration between art and a Maine fixture. Stonewall Kitchen, in a partnership with Jacquelyn Nooney Landscape, will present the exhibit "From the Garden to the Kitchen" in two parts. The first part runs now until July 10, and the second part will be open July 16 through August.

The exhibit is in recognition of Stonewall Kitchen's 20th anniversary. Many of the gallery's pieces are re-created in the company's garden with input from landscape designer

Jacquelyn Nooney and Harding.

Paintstaking detail in work such as James Aponovich's "Appledore Island Still Life with Day Lillies" and the contemporary lines and shapes of George Lloyd's "The Cook" represent the relationship between the produce of a garden and how people use it.

The George Marshall store building is part of the Museums of Old York, a group of historic buildings including homes, the Old Schoolhouse, Jefferd's Tavern and the Old Gaol (jail). And though the Marshall building is included in that list, Harding runs the gallery as a program for the museum. The gallery focuses on contemporary art.

The pieces in the gallery's exhibits are for sale with varying price ranges. Some work in the current exhibition has already sold. A percentage of the sales from the gallery go to the Museums of Old York as a way to fund the maintenance of the historic building.

But the gallery has a good following, said Harding. It also puts on various fundraisers throughout its year-round operation, including art parties and dinners.

"Art is a wonderful carrot," said Harding. "People are drawn to art, and people are drawn to food."

Harding said that each year the gallery receives new clients, some from as far away as Texas, and that they will often return.

To Harding, the space is more than just a gallery. It's part of a community identity. A new wharf is being built behind the George Marshall Store Gallery, which stands along the



Sculpture from the George Marshall Store Gallery. Craig Brown photo.

banks of the York River. The docking area will be available for the use of local lobstermen.

"It is a real special space," Harding said. "I think being here, being on the water, I always say, 'We have really good chi.'"

George Marshall Store Gallery

Where: 140 Lindsay Road, York, Maine

Contact: 207-351-1083

Information: www.georgemarshallstoregallery.com

Stonewall Kitchen

Where: 2 Stonewall Lane, York, Maine

Contact: 800-207-JAMS (5267)

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Mark and Kathleen Frank of Renaissance Glassworks in Nashua are the July artists of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter. The Franks create both traditional and contemporary stained glass art pieces and have been doing so for three decades. They also restore vintage stained glass pieces. For the past two decades Renaissance Glassworks has operated a full-service stained glass studio in southern New Hampshire. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m. There will be an artist reception on Saturday, July 9, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 778-8282. Work of Mark and Kathleen Frank. Courtesy photo.

- of American Art** 543 Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-4909, www.ogunquitmuseum.org
- **Paradise Gallery of Kittery** 64 Wallingford Square, Kittery, Maine, 207-703-0672
- **Portland Museum of Art** 7 Congress Square, Portland, Maine, 207-775-6148, www.portlandmuseum.org
- **Portsmouth Art Exchange** 220 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-7900, www.portsmouthartexchange.com
- **Portsmouth Athenaeum** 9 Market Sq., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-2538, www.portsmouthathenaeum.org
- **Portsmouth Museum of Fine Art**

- One Harbour Place, Portsmouth, N.H., 603-436-0332, www.portsmouthmfa.org
- **Powderhouse Gallery** 276 York St., York, ME, 207-351-2979
- **The Red Door Pottery Studio** 44 Government St., Kittery, Maine, 207-439-5671, www.reddoorpottery.com
- **River Current Studio** 2 Mill Dam Road, York, Maine, 207-351-3262, rosalindfedeli.com/studioandgallery.html
- **River Tree Arts** 35 Western Ave., Kennebunk, ME, 207-967-9120.
- **Rochester Public Library** 65 Main St., Rochester, N.H., 603-332-1428, www.rpl.lib.nh.us
- **Sanctuary Arts**

117 Bolt Hill Road, Eliot, Maine, 207-438-9826, www.sanctuaryarts.org

• **Saco Museum & the Dyer Library**
371 Main St., Saco, Maine, 207-283-3861, dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org

• **Seacoast Artists Association**
225 Water St., Exeter, N.H., 778-8856, www.seacoastartist.org

• **Sisters We Three**
57 Pleasant St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-462-4500, www.sisterswethree.com

• **Soo Rye Art Gallery**
11 Sagamore Rd, Rye, N.H., 603-319-1578, www.soorye.com

• **Somerby's Landing Sculpture Park**
West end of the boardwalk next to the Black Cow Tap & Grill, Newburyport, Mass., 978-768-3600, somerbyslandingsculpturepark.org

• **Spirit of Newburyport Studio**
36 Liberty St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-465-8855, www.spiritofnewburyport.com

• **Stone Soup Artisans**
228 Main St., Saco, Maine, 207-283-4715, www.stonesoupartisans.com

• **Strawbery Banke Museum**
14 Hancock St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-433-1100, www.strawberybanke.org

• **Sweethaven Studio & Gallery**
25 Inn St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-465-7656, www.sweethavenstudio.com

• **Taylor'z Gallery**
1325 1st St., York, Maine, 207-363-0709

• **The Three Graces Gallery**
105 Market St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-436-1988, www.threegracesgallery.com

• **Valley Artisans Artists Gallery**
10 Goboro Road, Epsom, N.H., 603-736-8200

• **Waldo Emeron Inn Mainely Quilts**
108 Summer St., Kennebunk, ME, 207-985-4250

• **Walsingham Gallery**
47 Merrimac St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-499-4411, www.thewalsinghamgallery.com

• **Worldly Goods**
37 Congress St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-436-9311, www.worldlygoodsnh.com

• **Valerie's Gallery**
26 State St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-499-8444, www.valeriesgalleries.com

• **York Art Association**
U.S. 1 Alternate, York Harbor, Maine, 207-363-4049, www.yorkartassociation.com

• **York Public Library**
15 Long Sands Road, York, Maine, 207-363-2818, york.lib.me.us

Art events

• **PLEIN AIR THURSDAYS** members of the Kittery Art Association (membership costs \$25) create outdoor arts on Thursdays through Aug. 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. Go to www.kitteryartassociation.org for a schedule.

• **ART SHOW** The Dyer Library will be hosting the York County Senior College's art reception on Thurs., July 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists. Call 207-283-3861 or go to www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org.

Openings & artists receptions

• **IN A NUTSHELL: THE WORLDS OF MAURICE SENDAK** from July 7 until Aug. 18 at the York Public Library.

• **NORMA MACHADA** on Tues., July 12 at 5 p.m. at the York Public Library. Machada will discuss her exhibit titled the "Paintings of Italy and More," which will be on display at

the library from July 1 until Aug. 25.

Gallery exhibits

• **A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN** Multi-artist exhibit through Oct. 15 at The Red Door Pottery Studio and Gallery Shop, 44 Government St., Kittery, Maine. Call 207-439-5671 or visit www.reddoorpottery.com.

• **ACROSS LANDSCAPES** exhibit on view at Haley Art Gallery in Kittery until Aug. 31, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.. Art depicting various landscapes including the coast of Maine, New England landscapes and views of southern France and Italy.

• **BUILDING AN AMERICAN MODERNIST COLLECTION** featuring an exhibition of highlights from OMAA's permanent collection and the best of the best from its world-class collection through Oct. 31 at the Ogunquit Museum of Art.

• **CECILIA MURRAY PASTEL PAINTER** at the Heartwood College of Art, 123 York St., Kennebunk, Maine, until July 16.

• **CRITTERS** exhibit through July 20 at University of New England Art Gallery, 716 Stevens Avenue, Portland, Maine.

• **THE DRAWING TRADITION** features drawings by Henry Strater through Oct. 31 at Ogunquit Museum of Art.

• **GARDEN SHOW** at Emporium Framing in South Berwick, Maine, throughout the summer.

• **GOING GREEN** a show featuring the members of Kittery Art Association at the association's gallery, will run through Sun., July 17.

• **GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT WATER** at StoneCrop Gallery, 805 Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-361-4215. Runs through July 2

• **HENRY STRATER:** The Drawing Tradition, works on display at the Ogunquit Museum of American Art through Mon., Oct. 31.

• **JOANNE CAMPBELL** watercolors on display at Powderhouse Gallery, 276 York St. in York, Maine, 207-351-2979.

• **JUST MY IMAGINATION** Multi artist exhibition through July 15 at The Gallery at 100 Market, 100 Market St., Portsmouth, NH. Call 436-2818.

• **LEAH GIBERSON** will have her art on display through July 31 at the Nahcotta Art Gallery in Portsmouth, NH.

• **NANCY MARSHALL PHOTOGRAPHS** at Stonecrop Gallery, 805 Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-361-4215. "Santee Light" exhibit runs through Aug. 2.

• **THE PLASTIC OCEAN** featuring works by ceramicist Susan Schultz and her take on waste in the environment, runs through July 31 at the Ogunquit Museum of Art. Features.

• **PORTSMOUTH BLACKBOOK PROJECT** through Aug., 7, One Harbour Place, Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-0332. A blackbook is a book many street artists keep. It is full of sketches, graffiti tags, stickers, stencils and pieces. Free Admission.

• **THE QUESTION OF DRAWING**, an exhibition featuring artists who push the parameters of what is acceptable as drawing, on display at the Ogunquit Museum of American Art through Sun., Aug. 21.

• **RECLAIMING THE CURRENT** featuring new works by Robin Luciano Beaty, runs through Aug. 1 at the Three Graces Gallery in Portsmouth.

• **ROBIN LUCIANO BEATY** works on display at Three Graces Gallery in Portsmouth, NH, in July.

• **TRADITION AND EXCELLENCE** Highlights from the OMAA Permanent Collection, are display through Mon., Oct. 31, at the Ogunquit Museum of American Art.

• **VISUAL DIALOGUES**, an exhibit of paintings by Cape Neddick Artist Marguerite Waldron, at The Clown in York through July 23.

• **WILD BLUE YONDER** is a show featuring landscapes and the works of Mitchell Rosenzweig, Lindy Carroll, Linda Plaisted and Kathi Smith, through July 13 at artstream in Rochester, NH.

In the spotlight



On with the show

Have a theatrical production in the works? Or an art show? Let us know about it. Send all the information to seacoast@hippopress.com.

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The Art of Icon Painting

Russian icon maker, teacher and lecturer Marina Forbes will offer a workshop on "The Art of Icon Painting" at the St. George Church in York, Maine. The class will meet on July 7, July 14, July 25 and Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. This hands-on studio workshop focused on learning about and making traditional Russian icons. Contact Marina Forbes at 603-332-2255 or marina@anylanguage.org.

On stage



The Music Man

Spencer Gregory is Winthrop and Anna Diaz is Amaryllis in a summer production of the Broadway family musical *The Music Man* that runs through July 24 at the Leddy Center at Verdant Pastures at 38 Ladd's Lane in Epping. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get tickets at www.leddycenter.org anytime or weekdays between 3 and 5 p.m. at the box office at 679-2781. Tickets are \$18 and \$16.

THEATER LISTINGS

• **Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater**
194 Main St. Amesbury, Mass., 978-388-9444

• **Booth Theater**
13 Beach St., Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-8142, boothproductions.com

• **Firehouse Center for the Arts**
Market Square, Newburyport, Mass., 978-46-7336, firehouse.org

• **Hackmatack Playhouse**
538 School St., Route 9, in Berwick, Maine, 207-698-1807, hackmatack.org

• **Leddy Center for the Performing Arts**
38C Ladd's Lane, Epping, N.H., 603-679-2781

• **The Music Hall**
28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-436-2400, themusichall.org

• **NH Theatre Project**
959 Islington St, Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-6644

• **Ogunquit Playhouse**
10 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-5511, ogunquitplayhouse.org

• **The Players' Ring**
105 Marcy St. Portsmouth, N.H., playersring.org, 603-436-8123

• **Pontine Theatre**
959 Islington St., Portsmouth, N.H. 603-436-6660, www.pontine.org

• **Portland Stage**
25A Forest Ave., Portland, Maine, 207-774-0465, portlandstage.org

• **Prescott Park Arts Festival**
105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-436-2848, prescottpark.org

• **Rochester Opera House**
31 Wakefield St., Rochester, N.H., 335-1192, rochesteroperahouse.com

• **Seacoast Repertory Theatre**
125 Bow St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-433-4472, www.seacoastrep.org

• **IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY** The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater will put on this comedy of mistaken identity and farce through Sun., July 10. For ticket information and menu options, call 978-388-9444 or go to www.amesburyplayhouse.com. Dinner/showtimes are at noon/1:30

p.m. and 6/7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; 7/8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and noon/1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

• **THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE** will be performed through July 16 at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth, NH. Shows Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays, at 2 & 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20-\$35. Visit www.seacoastrep.org or call 433-4472.

• **SUMMER OF LOVE** at Ogunquit Playhouse, through Sat., July 16. Tickets can be purchased at www.ogunquitplayhouse.org or by calling 800-982-2787. Evening show times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday & Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

• **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM** a comedy with music by Stephen Sondheim presented by the Hackmatack Playhouse on Wednesdays through Saturdays, through July 23, at 8 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays July 7, 14, & 21 at 2 p.m. To purchase tickets call 207-698-1807 or go to, www.hackmatack.org.

• **THE WIZARD OF OZ** Prescott Park's outdoor summer production will run Thursdays through Sundays, through Aug. 21. Shows start at 7 p.m. on Thursdays & Sundays and 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays. There are two matinee performances: Sat., July 30, at noon and Sun., Aug. 7, at 1 p.m. Call 603-436-2848 or go to www.prescottpark.org. There is no fixed admission but a \$5-to-\$10 suggested donation.

• **PORTSKETCH** from July 8 until July 17 at The Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-8123 on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 9:30 p.m.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

• **FELIX HILL ORGAN** on Tues., July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Auditorium, 20 Myrtle St., Portland, Maine, 207-553-4363.

• **AMHERST TOWN BAND** will perform on Sun., July 17, at 7 p.m. at the York Beach, Maine, bandstand. Visit www.amhersttownband.org.

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A run to remember

Summertime race honors a friend and aims to help others

By Karen Plumley
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Summer is a time for enjoying the great outdoors and getting fit. One way to do this is to join a road race, and luckily there are many to choose from this season in Maine's York County. A road race of any length and duration will take physical exercise to a new level, introducing the spirit of competition and the unparalleled satisfaction of achieving a significant individual goal. But even more rewarding will be running for a cause that you personally believe in.

Remembering Nicole

"By organizing these races, we remember Nicole. It brings back lots of wonderful memories of our high school days," said Jenn Walker, co-director of Nicole's Run. Jenn and her close friend Amanda Morris have been organizing Nicole's Run along Kennebunk Beach for four years now.

Jenn and Amanda and their high school classmate Nicole Oliver were best friends starting in fourth grade. They hung out together, dated together and graduated high school together. After graduation, Amanda and Nicole continued their close friendship, sharing their ups and downs, getting married, having children, and pursuing a nursing career side by side.

Unfortunately, that all came to an abrupt halt when, on July 9, 2007, Nicole was shot to death at the age of 24 by her estranged husband, who went on to kill himself. In the rubble of this terrible tragedy, the deceased couple left two small children, ages 6 and 2.

Amanda planned the first Nicole's Walk/Run in 2008 to honor and remember Nicole. Since then, and with Jenn's help, the race has become a tribute to all victims and survivors of domestic violence, creating a sense of community, giving a voice to the voiceless and spreading the word that domestic violence is a real dilemma facing as many as one in every three women today.

"Amanda is very adamant that this tragic incident and the countless others happening every day will not be forgotten," Jenn said. Annual involvement in the race has proven that Amanda has succeeded. The first Nicole's Run in 2008 saw a little over 300 runners, and in the last few years the participation level has increased to its capacity of nearly 400. Additionally, Nicole's Run has raised \$50,000 for Caring Unlimited, York County's domestic violence program providing a 24-hour hotline, outreach service programs, emergency shelter and transitional housing to thousands.



Preparing for race day

Beginning at Lord's Point on Kennebunk Beach, Nicole's Run is a 5K road race and/or walk that will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 16. The road race follows the scenic Kennebunk Beach Improvement Association (KBIA) seaside course, which is USATF Certified, relatively flat with a few moderate hills. Those who plan to run the 5K-road race may want to prepare ahead of time by following these recommended preparation tips:

Get examined by a doctor to make sure running is a safe activity for you.

Start with a weeklong walking routine, slowly increasing the duration from 20 to 30 minutes.

Introduce short spurts of running (2 minutes) in the 30-minute walking routine.

Increase running time and decrease walking time by 1 minute each week until runner can run continuously for 30 minutes.

On race day, professional runners recommend dressing in clothes as if it were 15 degrees warmer than it actually is. Also, it is important to wear bright and/or reflective clothing and comfortable running shoes. Eat at least one hour before the race and choose foods that are high in carbohydrates and low in fat, such as bagels, peanut butter, bananas or energy bars.

Other races and runs

There are many other races and runs happening during the summer season in southern Maine. Here is a listing:

Kennebunk Free Library Race, 5K run, 5K walk, Friday, July 8, Kennebunk, www.active.com, 207-985-2173.



Pictures from last year's Nicole's Run courtesy of Jenn Walker, co-race director.

Run and Walk for the Gym, 5K run, 5K walk, run for the kids, 457 Main St., Springvale, Saturday, July 9, at 6 p.m., www.runthecircle.com, 207-490-1386.

KBIA Road Race, 5K Run, walk, Kid's 1K, Lord's Point, Kennebunk, Sunday, July 10, at 8:30 a.m., www.kbia.net.

Honduran Rooster Run, 5K run, Main St., North Berwick, Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 a.m., 207-651-5558, www.daisyschildren.com.

Run for the fallen, 65K tribute run (not a race), Ogunquit Center, Ogunquit, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7:45 a.m., jmixon@maine.rr.com, www.runforthefallenmaine.org.

CHILDREN & TEENS

- **American Independence Museum**
One Governors Lane, Exeter, N.H., 603-772-2622, www.independencemuseum.org
- **The Children's Museum of NH**
6 Washington St., Dover, N.H., 603-742-2002, childrens-museum.org
- **Portsmouth Public Library**
175 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-427-1540, www.cityofportsmouth.com/library/
- **Sandy Point Discovery Center**
89 Depot Rd., Stratham, N.H., 603-778-0015, www.greatbay.org
- **Seacoast Science Center**
570 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H., 603-436-8043, seacoastsciencecenter.org
- **Water Country**
2300 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, 603-427-1112, watercountry.com
- **York's Wild Animal Kingdom**
Rt. 1, York Beach, Maine, 207-363-4911, www.yorkzoo.com
- **MORNING ADVENTURE** events at Museums of Old York (207-363-4974, www.oldyork.org) in York, Maine, offer children of various ages

three hours of fun and learning. Most cost about \$23 and run from 9 a.m. to noon; call or visit the website for details. Programs include "Games Galore" on Thurs., July 7; "Paper Plain and Pretty," on Tues., July 12; "Painting History" on Thurs., July 14; "Alphabet Arts" on Tues., July 19; "Colonial Cooking" on Thurs., July 21; "Sailors of Sea" on Tues., Aug. 2; "Lady's Life" on Thurs., Aug. 4; "First Settlers" on Tues., Aug. 9; "Trapped in Gaol" on Thurs., Aug. 11; "Cow Craze" on Tues., Aug. 16; "Wonders of Weaving" on Thurs., Aug. 18; "On the Home Front" on Tues., Aug. 23; "School Days" on Thurs., Aug. 25.

• **KIDS OPEN STUDIO** on Wednesdays in July from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Kittery Art Association. Includes beading, watercolor, sculpture, tile painting, masks and more. \$50 for the series or \$15 per session. To register call 207-439-1290.

• **STORIES ON THE FARM PROGRAM** at the NH Farm Museum, Route 125 on White Mountain Hwy, Milton, NH, 603-652-7840, www.farmmuseum.org, every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. through August. Event includes a farm story and relat-

ed hands-on activity. This hour-long program is recommended for children ages 3 to 10 years. No reservations necessary. \$7 adult, \$4 children.

• **MUSTER DAY!** The American Independence Museum in Exeter, NH, will be holding Muster Day for ages 7 to 11 on Sat., July 9, from 10 to 3 p.m., where the children will learn about the life of a Revolutionary War soldier, including march and drill, and creating decorations for your uniform. Muster Day will prepare them to participate in the Independence Festival on Thurs., July 16, when they will escort Gen. George Washington down the road. Reservations are necessary; \$50 per child. Call 603-772-2622 or go to www.independencemuseum.org.

• **MASONS DAY** The Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, NH, will celebrate Masons on Sat., July 9, with scavenger hunts, face painting, magic shows, balloon artists, and a cookout with free food. Call 603-668-8744.

• **HARBOUR TRAIL 5K ROAD RACE & KIDS' FUN RUN** on Sat., July 9, at 9 a.m. starting at Little Har-

bour School, 50 Clough Drive in Ports-

mouth, N.H. See www.pccrs.org.

• **COCHECHO ARTS FESTIVAL**

TUESDAY CHILDREN'S SERIES presents child-friendly events on six Tuesdays, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Henry Law Park, 60 Washington St., Dover, NH. Bring blankets and folding chairs. Shows: vocalist Jody Gourlay on July 12; musician Wayne from Maine on July 19; Todd Wellington, the King of Silly, on July 26; magician BJ Hickman on Aug. 2, and musician Marcus Gayle on Aug. 29. See www.cochechoartsfestival.org/schedule.

• **SANDY BEACH CLEAN-UP** The Great Bay Discovery Center will host a Sandy Beach clean-up on Wed., July 13, and Fri., July 15, from 9:45 a.m. to noon. The event will teach how pollution affects us, and children will make a craft to take home. Event is for ages 7-11 and pre-registration is required. Call 603-778-0015 or go to www.greatbay.org.

• **KIDS KONCERTS** presented by Somersworth Festival Association, free, each Wed. at 6 p.m. from July 13 to Aug. 17, at the Somersworth High School outdoor pavilion (11 Memorial

Drive, Somersworth). Food is available for purchase. Schedule includes Wayne from Maine (July 13), Toe Jam Puppet Band (July 20), Band Overboard (July 27), Judy Pancoast (Aug. 3), Tricky Dick the Magician (Aug. 10) and Wildlife Encounters (Aug. 17). Call 603-692-5869 or see www.nhfestivals.org.

• **MICHAEL RECYCLE** The Great Bay Discovery Center will be having a read-aloud of the story "Michael Recycle" by Ellie Bethel on Thurs., July 14, from 9:45 to 11 a.m. for ages 4 to 6. The event will include outdoor play and craft making. Pre-registration is required. Call 603-778-0015 or go to www.greatbay.org.

• **CHICKEN BARBECUE** The American Independence Museum will be holding a barbecue at Town Hall Commons Fri., July 15, from 5 to 9 p.m., followed by a magician and string music. Call 603-772-2622 or go to www.independencemuseum.org for pricing and other information.

• **AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FESTIVAL** The American Independence Museum will hold its Independence Festival on Sat., July 16,

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. There will be an escorting of George Washington, a horseback delivery of the Declaration, historic role-players, music by the Lincoln Minutemen Fife and Drum, and cannon firings by the militia. At night there will be fireworks and live music. Admission costs \$7. Call 603-772-2622 or go to www.independencemuseum.org.

• **LOCAL ROOTS** The Children's Museum of NH will be hosting an "eat local" food fair Wed., July 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. The event will teach children how to eat healthy and will be hosting the Dover Farmers Market. Call 603-742-2002 or go to www.childrens-museum.org.

• **FILTER FEEDER FRENZY** The Great Bay Discover Center will be exploring the waterfront for filter feeders on Wed., July 20, and Fri., July 22, from 9:45 a.m. to noon for ages 7 to 11. Children will learn about the food chain while exploring the waterfront and will make a craft to take home. Pre-registration is required. Call 603-778-0015 or go to www.greatbay.org.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

- **American Independence Museum**
One Governors Lane, Exeter, NH, 603-772-2622, www.independencemuseum.org
- **The Brick Store Museum**
117 Main St., Kennebunk, Maine, 207-985-4802, www.brickstoremuseum.org
- **Counting House Museum**
Main and Liberty streets, South Berwick, Maine, 207-384-0000, www.obhs.net
- **Cushing House Museum and Garden**
98 High St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-462-2681, newburyhist.com
- **Custom House Maritime Museum**
25 Water St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-462-8681, www.thechmm.org
- **Discover Portsmouth Center**
Corner of Middle & Islington streets, Portsmouth, 603-436-8420, www.portsmouthhistory.org
- **Fuller Gardens**
10 Willow Ave., North Hampton, NH, 603-964-5414, fullergardens.org
- **Gundalow Project**
60 Marcy St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-433-9505, gundalow.org
- **Hamilton House**
40 Vaughan's Lane, South Berwick, Maine, 207-384-2454, www.historicnewengland.com
- **Historic New England and Governor John Langdon House**
143 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-3205, www.portsmouthhistory.org
- **The History Center of Kennebunkport**
125-135 North St., Kennebunkport, Maine, 207-967-2751, www.kporthistory.org
- **Isles of Shoals Steamship Company Cruises**
315 Market St., Portsmouth, NH, 800-441-4620
- **Jackson House**
76 Northwest St., Portsmouth, NH 603-436-3205, www.portsmouthhistory.org
- **John Paul Jones House**
43 Middle St, Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-8420, www.portsmouthhistory.org
- **Kittery Historical and Naval Museum**
200 Rogers Road, Kittery, Maine, 207-439-3080, www.kitterymuseum.com
- **Moffatt-Ladd House & Gardens**
154 Market St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-8821, moffattladd.org
- **Museum of Lighthouse History**
2190 Post Road, Wells, Maine, 207-646-0245
- **Museums of Old York**
York, Maine, 207-363-4974, www.oldyork.org
- **Nott House**
8 Main St., Kennebunkport, Maine.
- **Ogunquit Heritage Museum**
86 Obeds Lane, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-0296, www.ogunquitheritagemuseum.org
- **Ogunquit Museum of Modern Art**
183 Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-4909
- **Perkins Cove Lobster Tours**
Bourne Lane, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-7413
- **Prescott Park**
Marcy St., Porstmouth, NH, www.prescottpark.org
- **Portsmouth Athenaeum**
9 Market St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-431-2538, www.portsmouthathenaeum.org
- **Portsmouth Harbour Trail**
www.pbhtrail.org, 603-431-2768
- **Portsmouth Historical Society**

www.portsmouthhistory.org

- **Portsmouth Public Library**
175 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth, NH, 603-427-1540, cityofportsmouth.com/library/
- **Rundlet-May House**
364 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-430-7531
- **Saco Museum & the Dyer Library**
371 Main St., Saco, Maine, 207-283-3861, www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org
- **Sayward-Wheeler House**
79 Barrell Lane, York, Maine, 603-436-3205
- **Seacoast African American Cultural Center**
135 Daniel St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-430-6027, saacc-nh.org
- **Seacoast Trolley Museum**
195 Log Cabin Road, Kennebunkport, Maine, 207-967-2800, www.trolleyuseum.org
- **Star Island Corp.**
30 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-430-6372, www.starisland.org
- **Strawbery Banke Museum**
14 Hancock St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-433-1100, strawberybanke.org
- **USS Albacore**
600 Market St. Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-3680, ussalbacore.org
- **Warner House**
43 Middle Road, Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-5909, warnerhouse.org
- **Wells Auto Museum**
Route 1, Wells, Maine, 207-646-9064
- **Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion State Historic Site**
375 Little Harbor Rd., Portsmouth, NH 603-436-6607, nhstateparks.org
- **Wentworth-Gardner/Tobias Lear Houses**
50 Mechanic St., Portsmouth, NH 603-436-4406, www.wentworthgardnerandlear.org
- **Woodman Institute Museum**
182 Central St., Dover, NH 603-742-1038, woodmaninstitutemuseum.org

Events

- **AFRICAN-AMERICAN SUBMARINERS** The Seacoast African American Cultural Center will present a lecture on Tues., July 12, at 6:30 p.m. that focuses on the black submariners in the U.S. Navy from 1940 to 1975. Call 603-430-6027 or go to saacc-nh.org.
- **JULY GARDEN PARTY** Fuller Gardens will host a garden party Wed., July 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be live jazz, local ale by the Smuttynose Brewing Co., wine tasting, cheese tasting and a silent auction in the Gardens. \$20 a person. Call 603-964-5414 or go to www.fullergardens.org.
- **ANNUAL DECORATOR SHOW HOUSE PREVIEW PARTY** The Museums of Old York are hosting a preview party of the transformation of the historic Emerson House on Fri., July 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person and includes food and drinks. Call 207-363-4974.
- **COCKTAIL PARTY TRIVIA** The Cushing House Museum and Garden will be having a cocktail party under the stars Sat., July 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 978-462-2681 or go to www.newburyhist.com
- **FAMILY SCRAPBOOKING** program on Wed., July 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Museums of Old York. Learn archival techniques and look at examples of historic scrapbooks. Cost is \$20 per family scrapbook.

Exhibits

- **CITY OF THE OPEN DOOR: HARRY S. HARLOW** The Discover Portsmouth Center will be hosting an exhibit of 52 panels featuring the doorways to significant Portsmouth properties. The exhibit is ongoing. Call 603-436-8420.
- **COUNTING HOUSE MUSEUM** in South Berwick, Maine, offers a perspective on life along the seacoast. It is open July through September, Saturdays and Sundays

In the spotlight



Black Swan

See Natalie Portman in her Oscar-winning performance in *Black Swan* (rated R) on Sunday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at the York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road in York, Maine, 207-363-2818, www.york.lib.me.us. Portman plays a ballerina whose role in a production of *Swan Lake* drives her to madness. The Sunday movie series will start again Sunday, July 31, with *True Grit*.

In the spotlight



Submariner history

Dig into naval history: the Sea-coast African American Cultural Center, at the Discover Portsmouth Center, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-430-6027, saacc-nh.org, will present a lecture on African American submariners in the U.S. Navy from 1940 through 1975 on Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m.


1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call 207-384-0000.

- **DOUBLE EXPOSURE:** Historic and Contemporary Images of the Wentworth-Gardner House, is on display through July 31 at 50 Mechanic St., Portsmouth, NH, featuring the photography by Wallace Nutting, work from the MMA, and local photographers Geneve Hoffman and Philip Case Cohen. Admission is \$5 per person, \$2 per child.
- **FIRE ON THE WATER:** Portsmouth's Kearsarge Sinks the Deadly Confederate Raider Alabama, is on display at the Portsmouth Athenaeum in Portsmouth through Sat., Sept. 17. Call 603-431-2538 or go to www.portsmouthathenaeum.org.
- **"FITZ JOHN PORTER:** Civil War Hero or Coward?," an exhibit about the Civil War soldier born in Portsmouth, is on display through Mon., Oct. 31, at the Strawberry Banke Museum in the Rolland Gallery. The exhibit includes a music and lecture series, a daily walking tour and more.
- **GOVERNOR JOHN LANGDON HOUSE** in Portsmouth, NH, is a national historic landmark featuring a Georgian mansion where John Langdon resided. Open Friday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6. Call 603-436-3205.
- **HAMILTON HOUSE** in South Berwick, Maine, is a national historic landmark overlooking the Salmon Falls River. Open Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8. Call 207-384-2454.
- **IMPRESSIONS OF A WORLD TRAVELER** The Brick Store Museum in Kennebunk is hosting an exhibit of work by Edith C. Barry. The exhibition will include photographs, souvenirs, costumes, and written word. Call 207-985-4802 or go to www.brickstoremuseum.org.
- **JACK LEVINE** exhibit at Ogunquit Museum of American Art will be held from Aug. 4 to Oct. 31. Call 207-646-4909.
- **JACKSON HOUSE** in Portsmouth, NH, is the oldest surviving wood frame house in NH and Maine. Open June through October on the first Saturday of the month. Tours 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. Admission \$5. Call 603-436-3205.
- **JOHN PAUL JONES HOUSE** in Portsmouth, NH, features artifacts from the Portsmouth Peace Treaty of 1905 and from John Paul Jones, an American naval hero. Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6. Call 603-436-8420.
- **KENNEBUNKPORT HISTORY CENTER** in Kennebunkport, Maine, comprises five buildings featuring artifacts, memorabilia and presentations of the events that shaped the town. Open Tuesday

through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 207-967-2751.

- **KITTERY HISTORICAL AND NAVAL MUSEUM** in Kittery, Maine, features ship models, guns, shipyard and submarine memorabilia, and lighthouse artifacts. Open June to October, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 207-439-3080.
- **LEARNING IS AN ORNAMENT EXHIBIT** through Sept. 6 at the Brick Store Museum, 117 Main St. in Kennebunk, explores the development of Kennebunk's schools from the earliest one-room facilities to the robust district they comprise today.
- **THE LINEAGE OF EXPRESSIONISM** The Ogunquit Museum of American Art will be having the "Aronson to Aronson: The Lineage of Expressionism" exhibit from Aug. 27 to Oct. 31. The exhibit features art from David Aronson and his son. Call 207-646-4909.
- **MARITIME PORTSMOUTH** The Discover Portsmouth Center will be hosting an exhibition through Aug. 31. The exhibit will feature a collection of 200 paintings and artifacts. Call 603-436-8420.
- **MOFFATT-LADD HOUSE & GARDENS** in Portsmouth, NH, is a national historic landmark. The house is furnished as it was in 1763. Tours go for an hour and are held Mon through Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. House and garden tours cost \$6. Call 603-436-8221 or go to www.moffattladd.org.
- **MUSEUM OF LIGHTHOUSE HISTORY** in Rockland, Maine, is the largest lighthouse museum in the U.S. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday. Admission is \$5. Call 207-594-3301 or go to www.lighthouse-foundation.org.
- **THE NOTT HOUSE** in Kennebunkport, Maine, is open for tours Thursday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call 207-967-2751
- **THE QUESTION OF DRAWING** exhibit will be at the Ogunquit Museum of American Art through Aug. 21. The exhibit features artists who push the parameters of what is acceptable as a drawing. Call 207-646-4909.
- **RUNDLET-MAY HOUSE** in Portsmouth, NH, is open for tours on the first and third Saturdays through Oct. 15. The tours run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$6. Call 603-436-3205.
- **SAYWARD-WHEELER HOUSE** in York Harbor, Maine, is a historic house full of 18th-century relics. Visiting hours

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Ghost stories thrive on seaside cruise

Haunted harbor tour nears lighthouses and isles

By Bridgette Springer
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The seacoast offers a wide range of summer water excursions, with boat tours that provide close-up glimpses of Portsmouth Harbor, Rye Harbor and the surrounding scenery.

For whale watches and simple cruises to the infamous Isles of Shoals, boats leave daily from docks in Portsmouth (Isles of Shoals Steamship Company, www.islesofshoals.com; The Heritage, www.portsmouthharbor.com) and Rye (Island Cruises, www.ryeharborcruises.com; Atlantic Whale Watch and Deep Sea Cruises, www.atlanticwhalewatch.com). But if you are looking for a little extra adventure, consider the Saturday, July 9, haunted cruise aboard the M/V Granite State, from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$49 per person, and tickets may be purchased by calling 603-431-9155 or visiting www.lighthouse.cc/tours/xtrex.html.

Jeremy D'Entremont, founder of New England Lighthouse Tours (www.newenglandlighthouse.com), and Ron Kolek, radio host and founder of the New England Ghost Project (www.neghostproject.com), will be offering a summer adventure aboard the whale excursion boat as it makes its way out of Rye Harbor past lighthouses and to the Isles of Shoals. They'll tell tales of haunted happenings and personal experiences. The three-hour cruise will have a snack bar with beer available for patrons, and if the weather is not conducive all customers will receive a refund, with hopes of

rescheduling. Expect to get close to the islands as both guides provide narratives such as "The Women in White," about a woman who calls out storm warnings on White Island.

"There are many legends and ghost stories surrounding the islands," D'Entremont said. The lore of White Island focuses on the "The Lady Watcher of the Shoals," and according to some sources it is common to see a lady in white wandering the shores. According to D'Entremont, Coast Guard personnel have admitted to seeing the vision. Up until the 1980s the Coast Guard maintained lighthouse keepers on the island, but now the lighthouses are mostly automated.

There is much more the duo will discuss on the boat trip, including a story about Betty Moody's Cave on Star Island. It's a little alcove hidden in the rocks, and there is a story about a woman who hid there during an Indian attack while holding her infant. When the infant began to cry she smothered it to keep it quiet. Some people have said the women's spirit now haunts the island. As for Star Island, where the former Oceanic Hotel once stood, it is now home to the Star Island Conference Center, and there are rumors indicating the white porch-lined hotel itself is haunted. Some people claim to have heard footsteps in places where they are physically impossible to be along with sounds resembling furniture being moved. As for Appledore Island, which the boat will get close to, there is a story about pirate Philip Babb who lived on the island in the 1600s and was also a constable. Supposedly this pirate will

appear wearing a butcher's apron. And then there is the infamous Smutty Nose Island ghost story in which two Norwegian women were allegedly murdered by a fisherman who now haunts the island.

Last year, according to D'Entremont, Jim Stonier, an Electronic Voice Phenomena (EVP) expert who works with the New England Ghost Project, brought some of his recording equipment along. As the boat edged close to Smuttynose Island, he asked, "If there are any spirits here, please say something." When the recording was played back, L'Entremont explained they heard, "We're being rescued. Boat."

D'Entremont has been involved in lighthouse-related research and photography for 25 years.

"I don't know the answers to any of this, but my personal feeling is there is something to it — this is a big universe, and all we know is what we experience through our senses. I tend to be skeptical about a lot of things that happen, but I also believe there is something to it and have had very strong personal experiences myself," he said.

If you enjoy the haunted tour, visit the Portsmouth Harbor Lighthouse next to Fort Constitution, where you will find D'Entremont most Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., when the lighthouse is open to the public. The next lighthouse walking tour will start on Thursday, July 16, at 7 p.m., and cost \$20 per person. There will be additional tours that evening at 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Visit www.portsmouthharborlighthouse.org.



At top, Star Island. In the middle is White Island and directly above is a former prison on the tour. Photos courtesy of Jeremy D'Entremont of New England Lighthouse Tours

are the second and fourth Saturdays through Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 207-384-2454.

- **STAR ISLAND CORP.** Star Island is the second-largest of the nine islands that make up the Isles of Shoals. Star Island Corp. provides individual and family retreats through September. Conferences are presented throughout the summer on subjects ranging from yoga to natural history. Call 603-430-6272 or go to starisland.org.

- **USS ALBACORE** in Portsmouth, NH, is a historical vessel worth visiting. The park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day from Memorial Day to Columbus Day. Admission is \$5. Call 603-436-3680 or go to ussalbacore.org.

- **WARNER HOUSE** Located in Portsmouth, the Warner House is the earliest extant brick urban mansion in New England. The museum hours are Wednesday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m. and the admissions price is \$5. Call 603-436-5909 or go to www.warnerhouse.org.

- **WELLS AUTO MUSEUM** in Wells, Maine, is a collection of more than 80 antique and classic cars. The museum is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admissions is \$7 a person. Call 207-646-9064 or go to www.wellsautomuseum.com.

- **WENTWORTH-COOLIDGE MANSION** in Portsmouth, NH, includes an art gallery, historical interpretations, picnics, guided tours and scenic views. The mansion is open through Sept. 1 and the Arts Gallery is open through Sept. 28. Call 603-436-6607.

- **WENTWORTH-GARDNER AND TOBIA LEAR HOUSES** in

Portsmouth's historic South End are historical monuments full of architecture and art and are open through Oct. 16, Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 603-436-4406 or go to www.wentworthgardnerandlear.org.

- **WOODMAN INSTITUTE MUSEUM** in Dover, NH, features natural, local, and art history, including a 10-ft. polar bear and dinosaur bones. The museum is open Wednesday to Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., April to November. Admission is \$6. Call 603-742-1038 or go to www.woodmaninstituteumuseum.org.

Tours

- **GHOST HUNT WITH THE NEW ENGLAND GHOST PROJECT** Ron Kolek and others from the project will do an investigation of a Portsmouth lighthouse on various Saturdays, July 16, Aug. 13, and Sept. 10. See portsmouthharborlighthouse.org.

- **CIVIL WAR PORTSMOUTH WALKING TOUR** with Dick Adams and Richard Candee on Sat., Aug. 6. Call 603-431-2538 ext. 2.

- **SHIPBUILDING ODYSSEY** The Brick Store Museum, 117 Main St., Kennebunk, Maine, will host a three-hour tour along the Kennebunk River on Sun., Aug. 14, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The tour will start at the museum and then will be a narrated trolley excursion of the local shipbuilding sites. Afterward there will be refreshments. Registration is \$30 per person. Call 207-985-4802 or go to www.brickstoremuseum.org.

- **GHOSTLY WALK** During Ogunquitfest on Oct. 22, the Ogunquit

Heritage Museum in Ogunquit, Maine, will hold a ghost walk led by costumed hosts and featuring stories about the ghosts of Ogunquit and surrounding area. The tour takes about an hour. Call 207-646-2939.

- **DOVER WALKING TOUR** Take a guided stroll down Central Avenue with an experienced guide. Learn about the rise and fall of the textile industry in Dover and the origin of some of the city's buildings and landmarks. \$5 per person or \$10 for families of three or more every Saturday through Sept. 25, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Register online at dovernh.org

- **ICE CREAM & SUNSET TROLLEY RIDE** The Seacoast Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Maine, will be having a sunset trolley ride with ice cream on Wednesdays and Thursdays in July and August at 7 p.m. \$5 per person. Call 207-967-2712 or go to www.trolleymuseum.org.

- **INTOWN TROLLEY CO., TOURS** 33 Wildes District, Road, Kennebunkport, Maine, 207-967-3686. Offers 45-minute daily sightseeing tours every hour beginning at 10 a.m. \$15 per adult, \$6 children 3-17.

- **KENNEBUNKPORT VILLAGE** Historic Village Walking Tours in Kennebunkport, Maine, begin in July and go through August. They are on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. And Saturdays at 11 a.m. From Labor Day until Columbus Day the tours only run on Saturdays. Call 207-967-2751.

- **MUSIC HALL TOURS** The recently renovated Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-2400, www.themusicall.org, will hold tours every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 per person.

- **OPEN HOUSE AT PORTSMOUTH HARBOR LIGHTHOUSE** every Sunday through Oct. 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person. No reservations needed.

- **PORTSMOUTH BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL** in Portsmouth, NH, is a self-guided walking tour through neighborhoods where Portsmouth's black residents lived, worked, prayed and celebrated. Call 603-431-2768 or go to pbhtrail.org.

- **RISK & REWARD** The Custom House Maritime Museum is hosting an exhibition through Oct. 30 that includes a free downtown walking tour and covers the history of Newburyport. Call 978-462-8681 or go to www.customhousemaritimemuseum.org.

- **ROSE GARDEN TOURS** Tour the gardens at Old Sheep Meadow Nursery, 90 Federal St. in Alfred, Maine, 207-324-5211, www.oldsheepmeadownursery.com. The tours run at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays through July 4. The Nursery features roses in all shapes and sizes grown on their own roots.

- **SARAH ORNE JEWETT WALKING TOUR** in South, Berwick, Maine, features 17 buildings on and new Main Street related to the life of novelist, poet and short-story writer Sarah Orne Jewett, who was born in 1840. See www.southberwickmaine.org.

- **SEACOAST WATER GARDEN CLUB 2011 TOUR** Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. through July 31. The tour goes to a different garden each Sunday. Visit www.seacoastwatergarden.org. Admission is \$2 per garden and all proceeds benefit The York Center for Wildlife.

- **SEGWAY TOURS** See the sights

In the spotlight



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via Segway. Seacoast Segway Tours, Discover Portsmouth Center and the John Paul Jones Carriage House, 603-828-5280, www.seacoastsegwaytours.com, is offering tours of historic Portsmouth through October. Two different one-hour tours and two different three-hour tours are available. See website for pricing and information on booking tours.

- **SELF-GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF KENNEBUNKPORT VILLAGE** Guide books and area maps that offer in-depth descriptions and backgrounds of the historic buildings are available for \$4 at the Port of Call Gift Shop and the Pasco Exhibit Center or by calling 207-967-2751.

- **STAR ISLAND WALKABOUT** The Isles of Shoals Steamship Co. will be having the Star Island Walkabout Tour where guests have the option of a 30 minute guided walking tour of the island. Guests will also have 45 minutes of leisure to explore the island. Call 603-431-5500 or go to www.islesofshoals.com.

- **STAR ISLAND STOPOVER** The

Isles of Shoals Steamship Co. will be offering the Star Island Stopover tour, which allows guests to explore the island for four hours. Call 603-431-5500 or go to www.islesofshoals.com.

NATURE & RECREATION

Amusement parks

- **AQUABOGGAN WATER PARK** 980 Portland Road, Saco, Maine, 207-282-3112. For all ages, including high-speed water slides, a wave pool and mini-golf.

- **CASINO CASCADE WATER SLIDE** D Street, Hampton Beach, NH, 603-926-4541. Speed slides, slaloms and a splash pool, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

- **FUNTOWN SPLASHTOWN** U.S. Route 1, 774 Portland Road, Saco, Maine, 207-284-5139, www.funtownsplashtownusa.com, family-themed amusement and water park.

- **PALACE PLAYLAND** 1 Old Orchard St., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, 207-934-2001, www.palaceplayland.com, beach-front amuse-

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Family events for this weekend

Festivals & Fairs

• Join in the daylong festivities in Kennebunk on Saturday, July 9, as the town celebrates the grand finale of its **Old Home Week**. There will be an all-day arts & crafts exhibit, live music in the Plaza, a farmers market, a scavenger hunt from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Brick Store Museum, a parade, a petting zoo and pony rides, and family games and park race starting at 12:30 p.m. Visit www.kennebunkfestivals.com/schedule.html.

• The **Greek Heritage Festival** will take place this year at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 186 Bradley St. (Route 5), Saco, 207-284-5651. This annual three-day festival runs Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It celebrates Greek heritage with family-oriented events, authentic handmade Greek foods, live music and dancing. Visit www.helleniccomserve.com/stdemetriosfest05.html.

Fresh local produce & fun

• The **Gateway Farmers' Market** (at York Chamber of Commerce, 1 Stonewall Lane, York) is a place where families will find a huge selection of fresh local fresh produce. Sponsored by Stonewall Kitchen, the market boasts arts & crafts, homemade cupcakes, woodworks and even doggie treats. It's open on Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entrance is free.

Get sporty

• The Kennebunk Free Library (112 Main St., Kennebunk) is hosting its **5K Run/Walk** on Friday, July

8, 6-8 p.m. (onsite registration opens at 4 p.m.) in the heart of downtown. The family-friendly festivities will include live music, food (free for registered participants and priced inexpensively for their supporters). There will also be a raffle and bags with shirts to the first 200 registrants. Participants can register at www.active.com.

• Join friends at the 20th annual **KBIA Day at the Beach Road Race** on Sunday, July 10, at 9 a.m. at Lord's Point, 260 Beach Ave., Kennebunk. Kids might enjoy the Kids 1K race that starts at 8:30 a.m. The scenic oceanside course is unmatched, and refreshments and awards will be provided. Cost is \$20 for the 5K, \$10 for the 1K. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit KBIA youth programs. Visit www.kbia.net.

The great outdoors

• Visit the Wells Reserve at Laudholm (342 Laudholm Farm Road, Wells, 207-646-1555) this weekend for several nature programs for families. On Friday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, kids will delight in "**Mucking in the Mudflats**." This program is designed to get participants up close and personal with the mucky marsh habitat while looking for marsh critters. Boots are recommended. Cost is \$26 and pre-registration required, so call 207-646-1555, ext. 142. On Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, join staff for a **coastal geography walk** and discover how the geology of the Maine shoreline transforms over time. Walk approximately 1¼ miles through different habitats, including the beach at low tide, to reveal the history of

the changing land. Cost is \$7. Call to register.

See a show

• **Pinkalicious** is an all-new theatrical performance produced exclusively by the Ogunquit Playhouse (Route 1, Ogunquit) and is full of laughs for the whole family. Pinkalicious can't stop eating pink cupcakes despite warnings from her parents. Her indulgence lands her at the doctor's office with Pinkitis, an affliction that turns her pink from head to toe — a dream come true for this pink-loving enthusiast. But when her hue goes too far, she has to figure out a way to exercise self-control and get out of this pink-dicament. Shows are scheduled for Friday, July 8, through Sunday, July 10, from 10 to 11 a.m., with an extra performance on Saturday, July 9, at noon. All tickets cost \$10. Call the box office at 207-646-5511 or Ticketmaster at 800-982-2787. Visit www.ogunquitplayhouse.org.

Visit the library

• Turn the TV off and engage in a **preschool story hour** at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, on **Friday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m.** Join library staff for stories, songs, finger plays and crafts. **Appropriate for children ages 3 to 5.** Call 207-363-2818.

• Children will love visiting with **Alex the Jester**, part of the Summer Family Fun Series at York Public Library (15 Long Sands Road, York) on Thursday, July 7, at 6:30 p.m. Families are welcome for a special evening celebrating the art of juggling, mime, music and more. Call 207-363-2818 for details.

Beach/waterfront events

• **MISS HAMPTON BEACH PAGEANT** on Sun., July 31, at 2 p.m. at the Sea Shell Stage, Hampton Beach, NH. Call 603-512-5257. See www.hamptonbeach.org.
• **FIREWORKS** on Wednesday nights (with a rain date on Fridays) and holidays at Hampton Beach, NH. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. See www.hamptonbeach.org.

Bike races/events

• **HARBOR ADVENTURES** York Harbor, Maine, 207-363-8466, www.harboradventures.com, offers mountain bike and coastal bike tours.

Campgrounds

• **DIXON'S COASTAL MAINE CAMPGROUND** on U.S. Route 1, Cape Neddick, Maine, 207-363-3626, www.dixonscampground.com, is open through Sept. 17.
• **HEMLOCK GROVE CAMPGROUND** 1299 Portland Road, Kennebunkport, Maine, 207-985-0398. 32 acres of campgrounds, 75 sites, office, store, rec hall, laundry room and bathhouse.
• **HOMESTEAD BY THE RIVER FAMILY CAMPGROUND** 610 New County Road, Biddeford, Maine, 207-282-6445. Offers swimming, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, tubing down the river.

ment park.

• **WATER COUNTRY** 2300 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, NH, 603-427-1111, www.watercountry.com. Open 10 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. daily through Aug. 14; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 15 through Aug. 28, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 29 through Sept. 5.
• **YORK'S WILD KINGDOM** is a family-oriented zoo and amusement park in York, Maine, that has 75 animal exhibits, 18 rides for all ages, and five food and ice cream stands. The animals vary from the African Lion to the Patas Monkey, and the site includes mini golf and a haunted house. Call 207-363-4911 or go to www.yorkzoo.com.

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- **PAWLOOZA** on Sat., July 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Long Hill Memorial Park in Dover, NH. Event will include 10-minute readings for \$15, pet-related vendors, face-painting, treats and more. Reserve your spot by e-mailing sbeagen@gmail.com or stop by on the day of the event.
- **AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FESTIVAL** Sat., July 16, in Exeter. Celebrate by escorting President Washington down Water Street or dancing to the music of the Lincoln Fife and Drum. Admission is \$7. Call 772-2622 or go to www.independencemuseum.org.
- **STRATHAM, NH, FAIR** Thurs., July 21, through Sun., July 24, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Route 33. Horse pulls, tractor pulls, lobster lunch, lasagna supper, chicken barbecue, dunking booth, pie-eating contest and more. Admission is \$7, or \$20 for a four-day pass. See www.strathamfair.com.

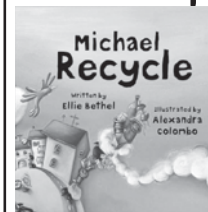
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In the spotlight



A day at the Great Bay

The Great Bay Discovery Center, 89 Depot Road in Greenland, NH, 603-778-0015, www.greatbay.org, has several events for kids in the next week. On Wednesday, July 13, and Friday, July 15, from 9:45 a.m. to noon, there will be a Sandy Beach clean-up for kids ages 7 to 11 years old (call to register). Children will learn about pollution and make a craft to take home. On Thursday, July 14, from 9:45 to 11 a.m., it's a read-aloud of the story *Michael Recycle* by Ellie Bethel for kids ages 4 to 6 years old. The event includes outdoor play and a craft. Call to register for this as well.

In the spotlight



Movie under the stars

See stars in the sky and stars on the big screen on Mondays at Hampton Beach in New Hampshire starting this Monday, July 11. The screenings are free and start at dusk. See www.hamptonbeach.org for more information.

200 Wild Dunes Way, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, 207-934-4513.

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- **GONE WITH THE WIND** Yates Street, Biddeford, Maine, 207-283-8446. Offers kayak trips and rentals and windsurfing.
- **HARBOR ADVENTURES** York Harbor, Maine, 207-363-8466, www.harboradventures.com, offers sea kayak and bike tours along the southern coast of Maine and the coast of NH.
- **KAYAK EXCURSIONS** Western Avenue, Kennebunk, Maine, 888-925-7496. Offers paddleboard and kayak rentals, guided tours, kayak fishing, and a new and used kayak sales and services.
- **OGUNQUIT RIVER** River Road, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-9611. Kayak or canoe up the tidal river.
- **PORTSMOUTH HARBOR CRUSIES** Ceres Street Dock, 64 Ceres St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-436-8084, www.portsmouthharbor.com, offers cruises of the harbor, Isles of Shoals and the inland river with discussion of local nature and history.
- **PORTSMOUTH KAYAK ADVENTURES** 185 Wentworth Road, Portsmouth, NH, 603-559-1000. Offers tours, classes, and rentals.

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Maine 207-324-0436, www.mountainviewgolfrange.com.

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- **PLAY ON FUN CENTER** 506 Route 1, Kittery, Maine, 207-439-7529.
- **SCHOONER MINIATURE GOLF** 58 Ocean Road, Saco, Maine, 207-284-6174, www.schoonerminigolf.net.
- **WONDER MOUNTAIN FUN PARK** 270 Post Road, Moody, Maine, 207-646-9655, www.maine-family-amusements.com.

Runs/walks

- **HARBOUR TRAIL 5K ROAD RACE & KIDS' FUN RUN** on Sat., July 9, at 9 a.m. starting at Little Harbour School, 50 Clough Drive in Portsmouth, NH See www.pccrrs.org.
- **20TH ANNUAL KBIA ROAD RACE** on Sun., July 10, at 8:30 a.m. at Lord's Point, 260 Beach Avenue, Kennebunk, Maine. \$20 a person. Scenic oceanside course, post-race refreshments and awards. All proceeds benefit KBIA Youth Programs. Go to www.kbia.net.
- **NICOLE'S 5K RUN/WALK** on Sat., July 16, at 9 a.m. at Lord's Point, Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Pre-registration is \$20, \$25 on day of the race. Proceeds benefit Caring Unlimited, a domestic violence prevention program..
- **LUV2RUN 5K RACE** on Sat., July 23, at 10 a.m. at the Back Cove Trail, Portland, Maine. Includes scenic off-road courses, fresh fruit and pastries, T-Shirts, and more. Pre-entry fee is \$16, post-entry fee is \$20. Visit www.3craceproductions.com.
- **OLD PORT HALF MARATHON** on Sun., July 24, at 8 a.m. in Portland, Maine. See www.oldporthalfmarathon.com.
- **AMIDON FAMILY DENTISTRY 5K ROAD RACE** on Sun., July 31, at 8 a.m. in York, Maine. See www.yorkmaine.org.
- **MAINE CANCER FOUNDATION TRI FOR A CURE** on Sun., July 31, at 10 a.m. at Southern Maine Community College, Fort Road, South Portland, Maine, 207-773-2533. \$85 per person. \$50 per relay team member.

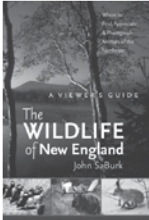
Barking up the right trees

Two new books about New Hampshire’s nature

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Here are two new books that would make good resources as you prepare for a trip to a state park or a local nature trail, or good reading during some down time on a hike.

***The Wildlife of New England: A Viewer’s Guide*, by John S. Burk, University of New Hampshire Press, 2011, 279 pages.**



This book purports to answer “Where are you most likely to spot a moose, black bear, or otter in the wild? On what hilltop can you see thousands of migrating hawks in a single day? Where might you see a basking shark, seal, or sea star?” Its first part is organized by state. In the New Hampshire section, there are 13 wildlife areas addressed, including Great Bay, Odiorne Point State Park, The Connecticut Lakes, and Pack Monadnock and North Pack Monadnock mountains. It’s all text, except a couple small

gratuitous pictures. For each area, facts and figures (and directions) are given and then some discussion of “Viewing” — what wild-life you’re likely to see there, when and how — and “Getting Around.” It’s nothing extensive, but a sampler of places you might put on an itinerary. The last 10 percent or so of the book comprises profiles of “iconic and characteristic” New England animal species, organized by what types of land they inhabit (woodland, mountains, etc.). Not an exhaustive list, in other words, but a list of highlights. A nice little paperback reference book. The copyright page says the book was made in the U.S.A. and notes that “University Press of New England is a member of the Green Press Initiative. The paper used in this book meets their minimum requirement for recycled paper.” (University of New Hampshire Press is part of UPNE.)

***Bark: A Field Guide to Trees of the Northeast*, by Michael Wojtech, University Press of New England, 2011, 264 pages.**



here he shows you how.

You need to read the book as prescribed, because there’s an order to the system. First you figure out which one of six categories your bark belongs to, and then you use assorted variables to narrow it down to a specific kind of tree — variables like smoothness, cracks, scales, curls, shapes and sizes of ridges and blocks — and it’s complicated by the fact that bark changes as a tree ages. The book is full of diagrams and photos showing scale and detail.

If you regularly encounter trees you’re curious about, here’s one more angle of approach to know them by. And even if you already know your trees pretty well, this could help you get to know them better.

Although *Bark* is from the same publisher as *The Wildlife of New England*, this one is “Manufactured in China” and says nothing about eco-friendly paper. It’s glossier.

BOOK LISTINGS

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- **Barnes & Noble**
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- **The Book Rack**
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94 State St., Newburyport, Mass., 978-465-4428, www.newburyportpl.org
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- **Saco Museum & the Dyer Library**
371 Main St., Saco, Maine, 207-283-3861, www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org
- **Seabrook Library**
25 Liberty Lane, Seabrook, NH, 603-474-2044, www.sealib.org

Author events

- **JENIFER LECLAIR** signs her books from the Windjammer series, *The Danger Sector* and *Rigged for Murder*, on Sun., July 10, at 1 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Newington, NH.
- **BRENDAN DUBOIS** will talk about his new Lewis Cole mystery, *Deadly Cove*, on July 12 at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore in Exeter, NH.
- **TESS GERRITSEN** signs her novel *The Silent Girl: A Rizzoli and Isles Novel* on Fri., July 15, at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Newington, NH.
- **JANET MENDELSON**, local author, will sign copies of her book *Maine’s Museums: Art, Oddities and Artifacts* on Sun., July 17, at 1 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Newington, NH.
- **EDIE CLARK & GLENN CURRIE** will offer New Hampshire musings from their books of local stories on Mon., July 18, at 7 p.m. at RiverRun Bookstore in Portsmouth, NH.
- **HOLLY BIRNBAUM** will talk about her book *Season to Taste*, about the head injury that left her unable to perceive smells just before she was due to begin studying at the Culinary Institute of America at age 22, on Wed., July 20, at 7 p.m. at RiverRun Bookstore in Portsmouth.
- **BEN MEZRICH** will be at The Music Hall in Portsmouth on Thurs., July 21, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Writers on a New England Stage series held in collaboration with New Hampshire Public Radio. Tickets cost \$13 per event. Buy in person at 28 Chestnut St., by phone at 433-3100 or at www.themusichall.org. Mezrich is the author of *The Accidental Billionaires* (the book that inspired the film *The Social Network*) and most recently *Sex on the Moon: The Amazing Story Behind the Most Audacious*

Heist in History.

- **BRENDAN DUBOIS** will talk about his new Lewis Cole mystery, *Deadly Cove*, on Thurs., July 21, at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Newington, NH.
- **PETER MOUNTFORD** will talk about his novel *A Young Man’s Guide to Late Capitalism* on Tues., July 26, at 5 p.m. at RiverRun Bookstore in Portsmouth.
- **RICHARD HARVELL** will talk about his debut novel, *The Bells*, on Wed., July 27, at 7 p.m. at The Music Hall Loft in Portsmouth, NH. Tickets cost \$32 and include a reserved seat, book and bar beverage.
- **SEN. SCOTT BROWN** will sign copies of his book *Against All Odds* on Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Jabberwocky Bookshop in Newburyport, Mass.
- **KELLY O’CONNOR MCNEES** will talk about her book *The Lost Summer of Louisa May Alcott* on Mon., Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore in Exeter, N.H.
- **STEPHEN GREENBLATT** will talk about his nonfiction book, *The Swerve: How the World Became Modern*, about the Renaissance, on Tues., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at The Music Hall Loft in Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$45 and include a reserved seat, book and bar beverage.
- **CHRIS BOHJALIAN** will talk about his latest novel on Thurs., Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at The Music Hall Loft in Portsmouth.
- **CHUCK PALAHNIUK** will take the stage with a tale of adolescence, *Damned*, on Thurs., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at The Music Hall in Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$17. Purchase a book voucher for a signed copy book ahead of time at RiverRun Bookstore or The Music Hall and save 10% off retail price, or buy an unsigned copy ahead of time for a 10% discount when you show your ticket to the show at the bookstore counter.

Lectures and discussions

- **HEAD, HEART AND BONES: THE INNER JOURNEY OF CAREGIVING** presented by Holly White-side (author of *The Caregiver’s Compass* and her memoir *Exploring Hell and Other Warm Places*) and Jennifer Allen (author of the memoir *Bone Knowing*), as part 3 in their Mind-

ful Caregiving series, on July 7 at 6 p.m. at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Exeter, 12 Elm St., Exeter, NH, hosted by Water Street Bookstore.

- **THE GLASS HARMONICA** The strange history of the glass harmonica—invented by Ben Franklin and said to cause young ladies to swoon—inspired a novel by former Seacoast journalist Dorothee Kocks, *The Glass Harmonica, A Sensualist’s Tale*. Kocks will be joined by Alisa Nakashian-Holsberg, one of only about a dozen glass harmonica performers in the world today, at two free events: at the Portsmouth Athenaeum, which figures in the novel, on Fri., July 8, and at RiverRun Bookstore in Portsmouth on Sat., July 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Go to www.rosamirabooks.com to learn more and see a video about the book.
- **AFRICAN AMERICAN SUBMARINERS** lecture focusing on the U.S. Navy, 1940 to 1975, on July 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Seacoast African American Cultural Center at the Discover Portsmouth Center, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH, 603-430-6027, http://saacc-nh.org.

Poetry

- **OPEN-MIKE POETRY** on Wed., July 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Water Street Bookstore in Exeter, NH.

Other

- **SAACC BOOK CLUB** meets on certain Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Seacoast African American Cultural Center at the Discover Portsmouth Center, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth. See http://saacc-nh.org.
- **BOOK SALE** at Seabrook Library, 25 Liberty Lane, Seabrook, NH, from Mon., July 5, through Fri., July 8, offering adult hardcovers \$1, adult paperbacks 50 cents, children’s books \$1. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Friday, grocery bags will be sold for \$5: fill up with however many books you can cram into the bag.
- **GIANT BOOK SALE** at the Dyer Library in Saco, Maine, from July 30 through Aug. 8 during regular library hours. Call 207-283-3861 or go to www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org.

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Kennebunk restaurant is a 'local pub'

Duffy's Tavern and Grill feeds the home crowd

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Duffy's Tavern and Grill is the type of place where everybody knows your name. Located on Main Street in Kennebunk, Maine, the restaurant and bar grew up in and serves the local community, much like owner David Cluff.

"If you were back home, this would be your place," Cluff said. "We strive to be a local pub."

Cluff grew up in the area and worked for the town's public safety as the deputy fire chief. But his work for the town, though rewarding, was a brief stop between two restaurant ventures.

In 1986 Cluff, then in his 20s, ran a successful pizza shop in town. The shop expanded to serve ice cream and include a bakery. In 1991 Cluff sold the shop and began his work in public safety. Retiring from his position as fire deputy in 2009, Cluff saw the potential for a bar and grill in town. He envisioned a new way to serve the community, by offering a space where people could come and feel comfortable; where they could get to know one another. By the end of the restaurant's first year, it was ready for an expansion.

"Most of our business is from locals," Cluff said. "We're not in the tourist belt."

Still, new patrons are always welcome, and some come back year after year. Cluff said he does see an overflow of people who come into town from the beaches of Kennebunkport. The restaurant offers a rewards, or "Duffy's favorites," program. "A lot of out-of-staters use that program," Cluff said. The rewards program is divided into two separate memberships. The Storer Street membership is free and earns those enrolled three points for every dollar spent; once the customer reaches a certain number of points,

he or she is rewarded with free or discounted items. The Main Street membership costs \$45 a year; it gives the customer his or her own beer mug and takes 25 cents off each drink, beer or wine. Wine drinkers can enjoy a larger custom wine glass. Those enrolled also eat free on their birthday.

Food brings the customers in. The haddock (baked, with butter crumb topping, house potato, gravy and vegetable, \$9.99) is the restaurant's number-one seller — "Ever since we opened, that has stayed on top," Cluff said.

The haddock is also used for the restaurant's fish and chips (fried, with fries and coleslaw, \$9.99). Other seafood options include the fried Maine shrimp roll (served with clam chowder, \$10.99), a Cajun fried shrimp dinner (Gulf shrimp with fries and cole slaw, \$14.99) and a lobster roll and chowder (quarter pound of lobster with lettuce on a grilled roll served with chowder, \$16.99). The shellfish, Cluff said, is purchased locally in town and through a Maine distributor.

For those looking for something other than seafood, Duffy's also offers classic dinner options. The turkey dinner (with the house potato, stuffing, topped with gravy and paired with cranberry sauce and vegetable, \$9.99) is the number two seller, Cluff said. Also available is a 10-ounce sirloin steak (topped with bleu cheese butter and paired with vegetable and house potato in gravy, \$16.99), a shepherd's pie (with salad, \$8.99) and boneless pork chops (with a homemade apple sauce and served with the house potato with gravy and vegetables).

Vegetarian options are included on the menu. Choices of vegetable scampi (a combination of red peppers, onions, zucchini and summer squash in garlic butter over spaghetti, \$9.99), a Boca burger (garden burger with lettuce and tomato, \$7.99) and a veggie



Lobster roll at Duffy's Tavern and Grill. Photo courtesy Chris Cluff.

hummus wrap (red peppers, onions, zucchini and summer squash with hummus, \$8.99) are available.

Other wraps and sandwiches include the barbecue chicken sandwich (bacon, provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato, \$8.99) and a half sandwich, half soup option (various sandwich choices served with a side salad and soup of the day, \$9.49).

The restaurant still serves pizza as it once did, with thin crust available. Hawaiian (ham and pineapple, \$8.99) and pesto chicken and broccoli (grilled chicken, pesto, broccoli and mozzarella, \$10.99) are two selections from the pizza menu that also offers a make-your-own pizza choice with various toppings to choose from (\$1.35, each).

Duffy's also serves a gluten-free version of the menu including gluten-free pasta, pizza dough and bread crumbs on the baked haddock.

The Duffy's website includes an online ordering service. The idea came from Cluff's son, a college graduate come home, who researched the software to make the ordering program work through the website. His son also operates the social networking side of the business, utilizing both Facebook and Twitter to extend the Duffy's community.

With the success of the restaurant, Cluff is often busy preparing for mealtime rushes. He does get out of town now and again.

"We travel a lot," Cluff said. "But we always enjoy coming back."

Duffy's Tavern and Grill

4 Main St., the Lafayette Center, Kennebunk, Maine, 207-985-0050, www.duffyskennebunk.com

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. to close, plus breakfast Sunday 8 a.m. to noon.

Romantic evenings in a lighthouse

Newburyport's Rear Range Light offers dining with a view

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A dining experience to remember can be had five stories above the shores of Newburyport, Mass.

"It's been called the most private and exclusive dining space in New England, and perhaps the most romantic — at least we'd like to think so ... it has one of the best views in Newburyport, if not the whole North Shore," said Jay Hyland, president of the Lighthouse Preservation Society (LPS), which was instrumental in bringing dining to the unused Newburyport Rear Range Light 12 years ago.

The LPS had been looking for adaptive reuses of two Newburyport lighthouses when it began working with David Hall, the owner of the Rear Range lighthouse, who used to run his realty office atop the brick structure. Hall told Hyland how much he enjoyed eating his lunch up there and how he would allow friends to use it to watch the sunset with

their significant others. Hall said he would even go as far as leaving a basket filled with wine and cheese at the doorway of his lighthouse for friends to enjoy during their visits. "I said, 'I think that's a really wonderful idea; if you let us run with that, we will fix up this building for you and find an adaptable use for this structure,'" Hyland said.

The Lighthouse is now a hot spot for celebrating such milestones as proposals, anniversaries and birthdays. The dining experience was ranked by Yankee Magazine as one of the top 35 things to do in New England.

"It's such a great panorama," Nyland said of the view from atop the lighthouse. "You can see both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire coastlines from up there ... you feel like you are on top of the world, really."

Guests have exclusive access to the lighthouse for six hours and their own waitstaff. They may choose to order from the Mission Oak Grill, which boasts such entrees as a dry-rubbed pork tenderloin with jalapeño-pecan

corn bread, apple slaw and chipotle-peach barbecue glaze, and a Brazilian Mixed Grill of skirt steak, cilantro-lime jumbo shrimp, chorizo and fries; Joseph's Winter Street Café, which counts Braised Pork Osso Bucco, Lobster-Stuffed Haddock and Sautéed Calf's Liver among its entrees; and the Starboard Galley Restaurant, which offers lobster rolls and fried and broiled seafood dishes. All dinners are BYOB and a restaurant must be selected when the reservation is made at the lighthouse. A menu will be given to diners upon arrival and their courses will be brought up to them by the waitstaff.

A half hour should be allotted between courses to allow time for meals to be cooked, packaged and brought to the lighthouse.

"It makes for a European dining situation ... a very relaxed kind of drawn-out meal," Hyland said. While the restaurant can hold up to four diners, Hyland said it can get a little crowded with more than two.

"Generally who we have up there are cou-

ples," he said.

Reservations are booked out a year in advance, but Hyland said he still has some dates available for this summer, with six-hour slots open at 10 a.m. (for lunch) and 5 p.m. (for dinner). "It's kind of a hit and miss situation," Hyland said of his remaining availability. "It depends on how flexible you are."

Reservations can be made for 2012 starting on Nov. 1. Dining at the lighthouse is offered year-round as a heat pump was recently installed. Hyland noted that it was tricky to find a unit small enough to fit in the space.

"It's not an insulated room, it's primarily windows and metal, but the heat pump is powerful enough that it can overcome the coldest winter day and take care of cooling on hot days as well," he said.

Lighthouse dining cost \$350 per couple and includes rental of the tower for six hours, waitstaff and a membership in the Lighthouse Preservation Society, part of which is tax-



Lighthouse dining in Newburyport, Mass. Angel Roy photo.

deductible. All meals are paid for separately and the restaurants paid directly; Nyland noted that most couples can eat for less than \$100.

Newburyport Rear Range Light

61½ Water St., Newburyport, Mass., www.lighthousepreservation.org, 800-727-2326

FOOD LISTINGS

Farmers markets

- **BARRINGTON**, NH, on Thursdays, 2 to 7 p.m., through October, located on Park Avenue. Call 749-0377.
- **BIDDEFORD** on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 6 at 100 Main St., Biddeford, Maine, 207-615-5754.
- **DEERFIELD** on Fridays, 3 to 7 p.m., through Sept. 23, Arts & Crafts Building at the Deerfield, NH, fairgrounds on Cotton Road. See www.farmersmarket.deerfieldnh.us.
- **DOVER**, NH, on Wednesdays, 2:15 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 12, at the Dover Chamber of Commerce at the corner of Central and Sixth streets. See www.seacoastgrowers.org.
- **DURHAM**, NH, on Mondays, 2:15 to 5:30 p.m., through Oct. 3, at the Mill Road Plaza. See www.seacoast-growers.org.
- **EXETER**, NH, Thursdays, 2:15 to 5:30 p.m., through Oct. 27, at Swasey Parkway off Water Street. See www.seacoastgrowers.org.
- **GATEWAY FARMERS MARKET** on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., through Oct. 8, at the lot behind Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce on Route 1, 1 Stonewall Lane, York, Maine. See www.gatewaytomaine.org.
- **HAMPTON**, NH, Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 13, in the Sacred Heart Church parking lot on Route 1. See www.seacoastgrowers.org.
- **KENNEBUNK**, Maine, Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., through late Nov., in the Grove Street parking lot next to Village Pharmacy. See www.kennebunkfarmersmarket.org.
- **LEE**, NH, on Thursdays, 3 to 6 p.m., at the Old Fire Station on Route 155. Call 659-9329.
- **NEWMARKET** on Saturdays, 9

- a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 9, at The Stone Church, 5 Granite St. in Newmarket, NH. Call 659-3391.
- **NEWBURYPORT**, Mass., Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through December, at Tannery Marketplace, 50 Water St. See thenewburyportfarmersmarket.org.
- **PORTLAND**, Maine, on Saturdays, 7 a.m. to noon, in Deering Oaks Park in Portland, Maine, and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monument Square through November.
- **PORTSMOUTH**, NH, Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 5, at City Hall parking lot, 1 Junkins Ave. See www.seacoastgrowers.org.
- **ROCHESTER, NH — DOWNTOWN** on Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 29, at the Fosters Daily Democrat parking lot, 90 N. Main St., Rochester. Call 507-273-8232.
- **ROCHESTER, NH — FOUR CORNERS** on Fridays, 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, through September at the Four Corners antique store nearly the intersection of Route 202A, Estes Road and Meaderboro Road. Call 603-859-6979.
- **RYE**, NH, on Wednesdays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., through Oct. 6 at 580 Washington Road. Call 379-2007.
- **SACO**, Maine, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to noon, at the Saco Valley Shopping Center on Spring Street. See www.sacofarmersmarket.com.
- **SANFORD** at Gowen Park in Saco, Maine, Saturdays, 8 a.m. through noon, through Columbus Day.
- **WELLS**, Maine, on Wednesdays, 1:30 to 5 p.m., through mid-October, in the parking lot of Wells Town Hall on Sanford Road. See www.wells-farmersmarket.org.
- **WENTWORTH GREENHOUSE MARKET** Saturdays, 10 a.m.

- to 2 p.m., through Oct. 30, at 141 Rollins Road in Rollinsford, Maine. See www.wentworthgreenhouses.com.
- **SEACOAST MARKETS** (659-5322, info@seacoastgrowers.org, www.seacoastgrowers.org). See www.SeacoastEatLocal.org.
- **FOOD MAPS** The New Hampshire Chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association offers maps (available in print from NOFA-NH at 224-5022 or info@nofanh.org or in an interactive version at www.nofanh.org) showing locations of organically produced foods across the state. Online, click “Organic Farms and Land Care.” The site lists farms by region and can narrow down the search by type of food.
- **NH ONLINE FARMERS MARKET** www.nhfarms.com offers links to New Hampshire farms selling fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy, maple and honey products, flowers, baked goods and more.

Farms/farm stands

- **APPLE ANNIE** 66 Rowell Road East, Brentwood, NH, 603-778-8881, www.localharvest.com
- **APPLECREST FARM ORCHARDS** 133 Exeter Road, Hampton Falls, NH, 603-926-3712, www.applecrest.com.
- **BEANS & GREENS FARM-STAND** 245 Intervale Road, Gilford, NH, 603-293-2853, www.beansand-greensfarm.com.
- **BLUEBERRY BAY FARM** 38 Depot Road, Stratham, NH, 603-580-1612, www.blueberrybayfarm.com
- **BROOKFORD FARM** 70 Sligo Road, Rollinsford, NH, 603-742-4084, brookfordfarm.com.
- **COPPAL HOUSE FARM & CORN MAZE** 118 N. River Road, Lee, NH, 603-659-3572, www.nhcornmaze.com.

- **DEMERRITT HILL FARM** 66 Lee Road, Route 155, Lee, NH, 603-868-2111, www.demerithillfarm.com
- **KELLY CORNER FARM** 3 Pleasant St., Chichester, NH, 603-435-6419, www.kellycornerfarm.com.
- **MCKENZIE'S FARM** 71 NE Pond Road, Milton, NH, 603-652-9400, www.mckenziefarm.com
- **SOMEDAY FARM ALPACAS FARM & MARKET** 65 Pickard Road, Canterbury, NH, 603-783-9436, www.somedayfarm.com
- **SUROWIEC FARM** 53 Perley Hill Road, Sanbornton, NH, 603-286-4069, www.surowiecfarm.com.

Festivals/cook-offs/expos/parties/book events

- **GREEK HERITAGE FESTIVAL** Fri., July 8, through Sun., July 10, at St. Demetrios Orthodox Church, Saco, Maine, 207-282-1567, celebrating with homemade Greek food, pastries, music and dancing, church tours, bookstore, crafts and many activities for children. Live Greek band on Friday and Saturday evening.
- **AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE BBQ** on Fri., July 15, at 5 p.m. at Exeter Town Hall, 7 Front St., Exeter, NH. Starts with a chicken barbecue; then there will be music and a magic show. Call 772-2622 or go to www.independencemuseum.org.
- **LOCAL ROOTS FOOD FAIR** on Wed., July 20, at 1 p.m. at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire in Dover. Offers a variety of area farmers and local food purveyors' samplings. Features hands-on activities for kids and coupons and information for parents. \$8 per person. Call 742-2002 or go to www.childrensmuseum.org.
- **STRATHAM FAIR** July 21-24, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Route 33 in NH. Enjoy horse pulls, tractor pulls, lobster lunch, lasagna supper, chicken barbecue, dunking booth, pie-eating contest, and more. Admission is \$7, or \$20 for a four-day pass. Go to www.strathamfair.com.
- **CHILI FEST** on Sat., Aug. 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wells Junior High School, 1470 Post Road in Wells, Maine. Admission and parking are free, but chili tasting costs \$5 per person. See www.wellschilifest.com.
- **JACKSON HILL CIDER DAY** is Sat., Sept. 10, noon-4 p.m. at Jackson House, 76 Northwest St., Portsmouth, NH, 436-3205. This all-ages event includes crafts, music, spinning and cider-pressing demonstrations, and crafts and refreshments for sale. The house is open for tours. Cost of admission ranges up to \$6. See historic-newengland.org.
- **HAMPTON BEACH SEAFOOD FESTIVAL & SIDEWALK SALE** on Friday, Sept. 9. Sample the flavors of the Seacoast at New England's largest seaside festival. More than 50 restaurants join together, offering an extensive menu of seafood delicacies. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds go to the Hampton Rotary. Call 603-926-8717 or go to www.hamptonbeachseafoodfestival.com.
- **NH FISH & LOBSTER FESTIVAL** celebrates 400 years of local seafood with games, music, seafood-tastings and more on Sat., Sept. 24, at Prescott Park in Portsmouth. Admission is free. See prescottpark.org.
- **GREAT NH PIE FESTIVAL** on Sun., Sept., 25 from noon to 4 p.m. at the NH Farm Museum, Route 125 on White Mountain Hwy, Milton, NH, 603-652-7840, www.farmmuseum.org. Help with the harvest, press

In the spotlight



Locally-made ice cream alert — a correction

In last week's story “Summer means ice cream,” we incorrectly stated there was only one ice cream parlor

in Wells, Maine, making its own ice cream. Bob Heleniak, co-owner of **Sundaes at the Beach**, 231 Post Road, Wells, Maine, 207-646-5425, sundaesatthebeach.com, called to set us straight.

Sundaes at the Beach not only makes its own ice cream but also makes a variety of other frozen desserts. Heleniak said ice cream lovers can find 25 to 30 flavors of ice cream at his shop on any given day. About 20 are always available with another handful that rotate, including seasonal offerings such as apple strudel and pumpkin pie in the fall. Some of the current big hit flavors include Sebago Lake Sea Salted Caramel and Ogunquit Oatmeal Brown Sugar (see a list of more flavors online). He estimates he makes more than 40 flavors in all throughout the course of the season.

Sundaes at the Beach also makes other frozen desserts — sorbets, frozen yogurt, no-sugar-added ice cream and Italian ice. The shop has a make-your-own sundae bar, a menu of frosty treats, and food (assuming you have room after all that ice cream) including burgers, chicken tenders and a selection of grilled cheeses.

Sundaes at the Beach opened in 2007 and is open from mid-April through October.

Do you know of any ice cream places we missed or other summer delights the world should know about? Tell us all about it at seacoast@hippopress.com.

- apples to make cider, visit the blacksmith, take a horse-drawn wagon ride to meet the farm animals, paint a gourd and make a cornhusk doll. Admission costs \$7 per adult, \$4 per child. Call 603-652-7840 or go to www.farmmuseum.org.
- **APPLE HARVEST DAY** on Sat., Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Dover, NH. The day will feature an apple pie baking contest as well as other food vendors, live entertainment on three stages, crafts, games, rides, a 5K road race and more. See www.dovernh.org.
- **CHILI FESTIVAL** held at Prescott Park in Portsmouth, NH, on Sat., Oct. 8, at the same time as the New Hampshire Fall Festival at the nearby Strawberry Banke Museum (www.strawberrybanke.org). Admission to the coinciding events cost \$15 for adults, \$6 for children. See www.prescottpark.org/chilli.cfm.
- **NH FALL FESTIVAL** Day includes presentations on heirloom seeds, children's garden, canning and food presentation talks and a chili cook-off as well as live music, farm animal and livestock demonstrations, craftspeople and more on Sat., Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Strawberry Banke Museum, 14 Hancock St. in Portsmouth, NH, 603-433-1100, www.strawberrybanke.org. In addition to the chili festival, there will be a variety of local food vendors. Admission to the coinciding events cost \$15 for adults, \$6 for children.
- **ROCHESTER OKTOBERFEST** will be Sept 24 & 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown Rochester, NH, featuring food, crafts, games, petting zoo, moonwalks. See rochestermainstreet.org.

Chef events/special meals

- **COASTAL MAINE BOTANICAL GARDENS BUFFET LUNCHEON**

on Wed., July 13, at the Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine. \$60 admission, includes buffet, lunch, admission, and transportation. Go to www.kittery.org.

- **DINNER AT JEFFERDS TAVERN** The Museums of Old York, Maine, will be hosting a dinner on Fri., July 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. The dinner will consist of local seafood, beef, fresh vegetables, and desserts of local fresh fruits. Reservations are required and tickets are \$25 per person. Call 207-363-4974.

- **LOBSTER LUNCHEON** on Thurs., July 28, at 11:45 a.m. put on by the Kittery Seniors, at the Community Center in Kittery, Maine. Registration is \$13. Go to www.kittery.org.
- **ISLES OF SHOALS STEAMSHIP STAR ISLAND LUNCHEON** on Wed., Aug. 10. Take the Steamship out to Star Island for a summer luncheon. Arrive at 10:30 a.m. and explore the island. Boat ride back to the mainland at 3:30 p.m. \$60 per person, includes boat ride, lunch and van transportation. Go to www.kittery.org.

Cooking classes/workshops

- **CHEZ BOUCHER COOKING SCHOOL** Chez Boucher Cooking School, 32 Depot Square in Hampton, NH, 603-926-2202, www.chezboucher.com, offers one-day workshops, mini-sessions, international cooking, cooking with friends, team-building, classes for kids, international tours and more.
- **STONEWALL KITCHEN COOKING SCHOOL** 2 Stonewall Lane, York, Maine, 877-899-8363, www.stonewallkitchen.com, offers evening cooking classes and demonstrations, “Backyard BBQ” and “An Italian Picnic” classes, classes for teens and kids and more. See the full schedule of daily classes online.
- **WINTERGREEN BOTANICALS**

Malbec

Cahors & families of the vine

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Most consumers associate wines made from the Malbec grape with Argentina. The French connection, both in Bordeaux and the more southern region of Cahors, is perhaps less well known. Red Bordeaux wines can be made from any combination of five grapes: Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Merlot, Petit Verdot and Malbec. Before phylloxera, an aphid that dines on the roots of grapevines, ravaged the vineyards in Europe in the late 1800s, Malbec was a component in many Bordeaux blends. When the fields were replanted after the phylloxera epidemic, Malbec’s star was in decline and the vines were often replaced with the more popular Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot.

Cahors, located in southwest France, has always been dedicated to Malbec or, as it is known locally, Cot or Auxerrois. The rivers from the region flow toward the port of Bordeaux, making that the obvious trade route. In Bordeaux, the exporters and negotiants (those who buy wine and sell it under their name) bought low and sold high to the disadvantage of the wineries in Cahors. Although wines from the region had been prized since the 13th century for their deep saturated black color, the devastation from phylloxera created a major setback. When railways opened the southern regions of Languedoc to the more

populous north of France, their cheap and plentiful wines replaced those from Cahors on merchants’ shelves.

In *Families of the Vine: Seasons Among the Winemakers of Southwest France* by Michael Sanders readers have the opportunity to meet three families who are striving to revive the reputation of Cahors. Each family has taken a different approach but they share a passion for their wines and the unique history and terroir of Cahors. Sanders follows in the winemakers’ footsteps as they meet the challenges of tending to their vineyards, nurturing their wines through fermentation and aging, and creating a market presence for traditional Malbec. Those who are intrigued by the role oak plays in the finished wine will particularly enjoy the chapter devoted to visiting a local barrel cooper.

For the book club I decided to do two flights. In the first blind flight we compared a Cahors from one of the families profiled in the book, Clos La Coutale, with Malbecs from Argentina and California. In the second flight the Clos La Coutale was tasted with another Cahors and a French Malbec from Pays D’Oc. All of the wines were purchased at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet in Nashua on Coliseum Avenue.

2008 Clos La Coutale, Cahors (NH Code 40363) \$16.99. Philippe Bernede caters to the international wine consumer who wants a wine that is ready to drink — lighter, soft-

er and less tannic than traditional Cahors. He travels widely as an ambassador for not only his wines but Cahors as well. The deeply saturated, almost black wine starts off with a subtle aroma of cocoa, cedar and earth. The fruit lingers in the background, enticing but never taking charge, and yet it was the wine we all kept going back to. Definitely more of a food wine, it paired beautifully with Gorgonzola cheese.

2008 Xumek Sol Huarpe Malbec, Argentina (NH Code 13088) \$21.99. This deep purple wine from Argentina delivers the bright blackberry that has converted red wine drinkers all over America to Malbec. It exhibits smooth tannins, good acidity and layers of hot chocolate and a touch of licorice on the finish. Where the Coutale was best with food, this wine stands on its own as a sipper after a hard day at work or to share with friends on Friday night. Also available at WineNot Boutique in Nashua.

2009 Clayhouse Vineyard Malbec, Paso Robles, Calif. (NH Code 13154) \$15.99. Blended from 93 percent Malbec, 2 percent Petit Verdot, 2 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 1 percent Mourvedre, 1 percent Syrah and 1 percent Grenache, this Malbec comes from the Central Coast of California. As one might expect, the American Malbec displayed the most fruit, softest tannins and the highest alcohol. Blackberry, black cherry and black

raspberry dominate the nose and palate of this rich garnet-hued wine. Of the wines we tasted, this was probably the most approachable.

2007 Brise de France Reserve Malbec, Pays D’Oc (NH Code 14976) \$13.99. At under \$15, this was the surprise of the night. The nose elicits wild black fruit, and it delivers layers of dark chocolate and cigar box. Although I have read reviews that say a wine can smell like graphite and pencil shavings, this is the first time I actually discerned those characteristics. A perfect choice to pair with your summer barbecue menu, especially burgers with all the trimmings.

And following up on my theme from last week’s column, my leftover Malbec (Brise de France) was used to make a classic wine cocktail: Lord Charles. I followed a recipe on eHow from Christopher Godwin. According to Godwin, “a properly prepared Lord Charles cocktail will have a deep amber color, and it will have a look similar to a glass of black or orange pekoe iced tea.” In addition to Malbec, the cocktail ingredients are dry sherry, fresh lemon juice, simple syrup and club soda served on the rocks in a highball glass. It was positively delightful and refreshing!

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in Bear Brook State Park in Allentown, NH (603-268-0548, www.wintergreenbotanicals.com) offers classes in the use of herbs for better health. See schedule online.

DRINK LISTINGS Brewerys/Distillerys/Cider

- **ALLAGASH BREWING CO.** 100 Industrial Way, Portland, Maine, 207-878-5385. Enjoy tastings and tours, Monday through Friday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- **ANHEUSER-BUSCH** 221 DW Hwy in Merrimack, NH. Complimentary tours include a visit to the Clydesdale Hamlet, home of the world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 603-595-1202. Free guided brewery tours 7 seven days a week. No set times. Call or go to www.budweisertours.com to schedule a Beermaster Tour.
- **ELM CITY BREWING COMPANY** Colony Mill Marketplace, 222 West St., Keene, NH, 603-355-3335, www.elmcitybrewing.com. Restaurant, brewery and pub, open Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- **FARNUM HILL CIDERS** 98 Poverty Lane, Lebanon, NH, 603-448-1511, www.povertylaneorchards.com
- **REDHOOK BREWERY** 1 Redhook Way Pease International Tradeport, Portsmouth, NH, www.redhook.com, produces Redhook ales and features the Cataqua Public House offering brews and a pub menu. Tours offered Monday and Tuesday at 1, 2 & 3 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday at noon, 3 & 5 p.m.; Saturday every hour on the hour from noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday every hour on the hour from 1 to 4 p.m. Tours are \$1. For private tours, call 603-501-3940
- **RISING TIDE** 1 Industrial Way,

- Portland, Maine, 207-370-2337. Call for tour information.
- **SEADOG BREWING** 125 Western Avenue, South Portland, Maine, 207-871-7000.
 - **SEBAGO BREWING COMPANY** 67 Portland Road, Kennebunk, Maine, 207-985-9855. Maine’s premier restaurant and brewery.
 - **SHIPYARD BREWERY** 86 Newbury St., Portland, Maine, 207-761-0807, www.shipyard.com, offers tours on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (reservations required; go online to sign up) as well as video tours and tastings daily.
 - **SMUTTYNOSE BREWING COMPANY** 225 Heritage Ave. in Portsmouth, NH www.smuttynose.com, 603-436-4026. Free tours to the public Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.
 - **THE PORTSMOUTH BREWERY** 56 Market St., Portsmouth, NH, www.portsmouthbrewery.com, 603-431-1115. Free tours Thurs., Fri., at Sat., at 3 p.m.
 - **TUCKERMAN BREWING COMPANY** 64 Hobbs St. in Conway, NH, 603-447-5400, www.tuckermanbrewing.com, offers free tours every Saturday at 3 p.m.
 - **WHALE TAIL BREWING CO.** 213 Saco Avenue, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, 207-934-7370.

Classes

- **DOVER WINE COMPANY** 364 Central Avenue, Dover, NH, 603-742-9463, www.doverwine.com, offers wine classes throughout the summer.

Special wine tastings

- **ALL AMERICAN WINES**, a tasting of wines from California and Washington State Fri., July 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Clown, 659 Route 1, York, Maine, 207-351-3063, [## INGREDIENTS

Strawberries](http://www.</div><div data-bbox=)

By Racheal Akers
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There’s no better way to signify the start of summer than by biting into a juicy, red strawberry. This luscious fruit can add summery zest to anything from a tossed salad to a creamy cupcake. Dipping the fruit into whipped cream or sugar provides the optimal flavor for my taste buds.

Strawberries not only satisfy your sweet tooth, but they are also packed with healthy nutrients and vitamins, including vitamin C and potassium. When baked, they lose some of their nutritional value, so eating them raw is always the better choice.

At many local farms you can pick your own strawberries, but keep in mind that once they’re picked strawberries will not ripen any further. So if you see any green, leave it and let the berry ripen to its full potential. Find fresh-picked, locally grown strawberries at the farmers market. Applecrest Farms will be providing strawberries at the Seacoast Growers Organization’s Portsmouth, Durham, Hampton and Exeter farmers markets this season, so stop by and maybe even try out this recipe from Sharon Lindsay, an Applecrest Farm baker.

Strawberry Rhubarb Delights Filling

4 cups rhubarb (sliced)



- 4 cups strawberries (whole)
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1¼ cups sugar
 - 5 Tablespoons corn starch
- Cook strawberries, rhubarb, lemon juice over medium heat until tender. Add sugar and corn starch, cook until boiling (stirring to remove lumps). Boil and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Set aside.

Cake

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg. Beat in vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt in a small bowl. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture just until combined. Spread half of the batter into a greased 15”x10”x1” baking pan. Spread fruit filling on top. Drop remaining batter by teaspoons over the top. Bake at 350 for 40-45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Drizzle glaze over cool bars and cut.

Glaze

- 4 cups confectioners sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Milk (enough for desired consistency)
- Mix with wire whisk until smooth.

DRINK

Red, white and green A lot of wine, a little cash

Just as July 4 unites Americans from the political left and the right, so can rosés unite red and white wine lovers at any barbecue or picnic. In honor of Independence Day and the versatility of rosé as a summer drink, we look back at some of our favorites.

Last week, we found a good one that retails, even in grocery stores, for less than \$10 — the **2010 Vin de Pays C'Est La Vie Syrah Rosé** from France. It's hot pink in color and has aromas and flavors of strawberries and cotton candy but isn't sugary.

Another great deal — we got it for about \$8 — was the **2008 Pacifico Surf Carmenere Rosé** from Central Valley in Chile. This wine has a bit of tartness, like a sauvignon blanc but round at the end, like a red wine. This wine is a redder rosé that mellows as the bottle is open, with a subtle sweetness.



The **2010 Terrasses Chateau Pesquie** is another wine that offers those summer flavors — watermelon and strawberry. This wine is a dry rosé but round, with those summer berry flavors, and balanced, with good amounts of acid.

The **2010 Vieux Clocher Cotes Du Rhone** rosé looked and tasted pink — “You’d imagine pink tastes like this,” said the serious wine lover.

The wine had a cheery mix of both strawberry and watermelon flavors, sweet but with a fresh tartness at the end.

Each week in “Red, White & Green,” two wine-lovers look at red and white wines, none over \$20 (and most under \$15), in an attempt to find some great bottles for good prices. All prices are according to the state liquor store (nh.liquor.state.nh.us) unless otherwise stated.

the-clown.com.

• **NEWBURYPORT WINE TASTING CRUISE** hosted by A Grape Affair, from Captain’s Fishing Parties, 10 82nd St. in Newburyport, Mass. A sunset harbor cruise with several wines to taste and hors d’oeuvres. Cost is \$35 per person. Upcoming cruises include Fri., July 8, at 7 p.m. Go to www.agrapeaffair.com to register.

• **ORGANIC WINES AND LOCAL FOODS** Sailing in Casco Bay to benefit the Maine Cancer Foundation’s Tri for a Cure. 18 Custom House Wharf, Portland, Maine. On Sat., July 9, from noon to 3 p.m. \$50 in advance or \$60 day of. Featuring organic wines, local foods provided by the Flatbread Company, and live music by the Preservation Blues Band. Call 207-619-4630.

• **PORTSMOUTH WINE TASTING CRUISE** hosted by A Grape Affair, from Portsmouth Harbor Cruises, 64 Ceres St. in Portsmouth, NH. Enjoy a sunset harbor cruise where you taste several wines and snack on hors d’oeuvres. Cost is \$35 per person. Upcoming cruises include Thurs., July 28, at 7 p.m. See www.agrapeaffair.com to register.

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Students from Maine school of rock take stage

Academy of Modern Music bands perform at Old Home Week

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This week marks the return of a classic staple in New England towns, the Old Home Week. Kennebunk, Maine, will honor the tradition with events until July 9. Centered around the family, Old Home Week also celebrates the history of the town with a scavenger hunt at the Brick Store Museum Program Center, as well as a family traditions parade featuring antique cars, horse-drawn carriages and fire wagons.

For a few young teenage musicians, Old Home Week will offer a chance to showcase their talents.

The teenagers are students at the Portland-based Maine Academy of Modern Music. The nonprofit organization founded by Jeff Shaw, also the program's executive director, gives teens with musical talents and ambitions a place to hone their craft. Last August, MAMM partnered with Kennebunk's River Tree Arts to extend the program to students in the area. The groups' intention is to offer classes at local churches and schools throughout the state.

"Maine has such a strong and vibrant music scene," Shaw said.

Shaw taught at the Spurwink Music Program in Portland. He said, however, that there is a disconnect between teaching teens music and teaching teens music they like. Shaw said he saw the possibility of putting together a place where teens could learn about and experience rock music.

"We try to reach teens through the music they listen to on their iPods," Shaw said.

MAMM runs programs in different music

genres. Some classes are in hip-hop, rock and jazz. Teachers involved in the program often have dual positions, such as teaching guitar and voice or bass and percussion. They also work for the River Tree Arts in its collaboration with MAMM.

Times have changed, of course, since rock music first made its cultural impact. Today, technology allows bands to get their music and their image out of their parent's garage and into the world through social networking. Shaw is aware of the changes in the way we hear and discover about bands. MAMM offers courses on how young musicians can navigate the world of online marketing safely. Though the ways in which bands promote themselves have changed, the practical aspects of being in a band have not.

"We aren't trying to reinvent the wheel," Shaw said.

MAMM teaches teens how to use recording software such as Garage Band, a home recording program that runs on PCs or Macs. Teens are also taught how to use sound equipment for live shows, such as how to mike amplifiers properly or utilize a PA system soundboard. But, Shaw admits, sometimes when it comes to technology the teens are ahead of the adults.

Most important to any band, especially bands just starting out, is the need to play shows.

"[We're] trying not to just let teens sit in their garage," Shaw said. "Playing gigs is a major part of being a musician."

In order to give the young bands on-stage experience, Shaw organizes concert showcases. Most of the series are currently held

in the Portland area. Venues include The State Theatre, Empire Dine and Dance and the Space Gallery. River Tree Arts hosts the events MAMM puts on in York County, from where both Shaw and River Tree Arts hopes to see MAMM expand.

"Jeff is capable, with good vision and a good business mind," said Clare Collins, secretary treasurer of the board for River Tree Arts.

River Tree Arts, an organization that works extensively with the community, will also hold events Saturday with an interactive table for kids and a table in front of the bands. "It's a great chance to see what is going on for kids and adults," Collins said.

Shaw said people ask him, "Where were you when I was a kid?"

"The reason this has worked so well is the parents of this generation get it," Shaw said. "They were in garage bands themselves."

The MAMM student rock ensembles, Oxymoron and Twisted Truth, are set to take stage on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with music throughout the day from MAMM bands and teachers, including The Mousam River Ramblers, T-Minus One, Lauren Hastings & Tim Garrett and the Chas Lester Trio. All events will take place at the Plaza.

The Old Home Week celebration will also feature a performance of Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors* as part of Shakespeare in the Park. The play will be performed Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 9, at 3 p.m. A 5K race for the Kennebunk Free Library will be held on July 8 at 6 p.m.

Saturday will have events including a farmers market at 8 a.m., a petting zoo from



A Maine Academy of Music musician. Courtesy photo by Cara Slifka

noon to 3 p.m. and a street dance with music from the FenderBenders and a variety show at the Town Hall both at 7 p.m.

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Surf by day, rock by night

Donavon Frankenreiter has the best job in the world

By Michael Witthaus
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Summer in Salisbury Beach is always lively, but the weekend of Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10, will positively teem with activity as the Surf Music & Art Fest arrives in the seacoast resort. Painter and photographer Jay Anders leads a group of surf artists displaying their work around the beach. There are board competitions, including the third in a six-race Atlantic Paddle Battle series on Saturday.

And of course, there's music.

Area bands, including Nerve 8, Dead Air Project, Before the Crash, Todo Bien and Plum Island Pans Steel Drum Band, play free shows all weekend long. On Saturday night, the polyglot Aldous Collins Band's performance will be followed by a fireworks display. National headliners appear at the beachfront Blue Ocean Music Hall, including veritable one-man band Howie Day on Saturday night and Donavon Frankenreiter performing Sunday.

Frankenreiter has perhaps the best job in the world. A professional surfer since his

teens, at most gigs he's out on the waves during the day, playing and singing when it gets dark.

Fellow surf rocker Jack Johnson discovered the 38-year-old after the two met in Hawaii. Frankenreiter had played in a couple of bands up to that point, but until he released his self-titled debut on Johnson's Brushfire Records label in 2004, few had heard his honey-and-gold-dust voice. "When that happened the music thing kind of took off into the stratosphere," Frankenreiter said recently from his home in Kauai. "I've always played guitar, but until then I never sang in front of live audience — that's all new."

Things moved quickly after that. In 2005, he received an invitation to film a concert in London, later released as a DVD, *The Abbey Road Sessions*. Frankenreiter still sounds awestruck recalling the experience. "Stuff like that typically happens to people after like five albums ... so I literally have one record out," he says. "Someone said, 'You're going to be at Abbey Road in front of cameras and you need to put on your best performance,' and I was like, 'What?' — it was pressure and weird, but we had fun."

The best part was touring the studio used for so many Beatles albums and taking in all the history. "I sort of froze that moment in time," he says. "After it was over we were like, 'What did we just do?' It was surreal. There is a serious vibe in that room."

Frankenreiter has made four albums; the most recent came out late last year. *Glow* has several moments of melancholy — for all the joy such a career often provides, it comes at a high cost to the married father of two young children. "I love what I do so much between the surfing and the music, but there is a very sad side to it — I'm never home," he says. "My wife never signed up to be a single mom, and the time that I lose — you never get that back. Sometimes I struggle with that."

He mines these emotions on songs like "Three," "Home" and "Keeping Me Away From You," but the album has many buoyant moments too, with the Matt Nathanson-penned title track and "The Ones in Your Dreams" particular standouts. The latter describes a house Frankenreiter lived in throughout childhood; he insists it was haunted. "I'd go on a trip and come home, walk through the house and it would seem like



Frankenreiter catches a wave. Courtesy photo.

somebody was walking right above me, following me on the rafters," he remembers. "The whole house would crack all the way through. It was just of one of those homes where some spiritual stuff happened there."

When Frankenreiter sings, "don't look away from the things that you can't see, the darkest light is the place you really want to be," he's thinking of his grandmother. "She said, 'Those are guardian angels, don't worry, they're your friends, it's beautiful ... you want to see it.' So from a young age I learned to embrace that stuff," he says. "Whatever you believe, I think when you see stuff like that it's a positive or beautiful thing. I've

Surf Music & Art Fest
Where: Salisbury Beach
When: Saturday & Sunday, July 9 & 10
More information at the Atlantic Paddle Board Association website: www.atlanticpaddleassoc.org
Ticket information for Howie Day and Donavon Frankenreiter shows at www.blueoceanhall.com

Jake Shimabukuro performs in Mass.

Ukulele master wants to spread the vibe

By Michael Witthaus
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There are a handful of musicians in the world whose names are synonymous with their instrument — Jerry Douglas and the Dobro, Bela Fleck on the banjo, the late Miles Davis’s trumpet, and Jake Shimabukuro, coaxing seemingly impossible sounds from his ukulele. Videos of him re-imagining the work of classic rock artists like Queen and The Beatles, or using the diminutive axe to mimic piano, violin and other sounds, have made him a YouTube star.

The recognition helped launch a recording and performing tour that’s taken him all over the world.

He’s played with duets with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, Jimmy Buffett and the aforementioned Fleck, and his talents roused a roomful of geniuses to a standing ovation at last year’s TED Conference. A tour of Australia single-handedly spiked “demand exceeding supply by a four to one margin,” according to a music store owner quoted in the Aussie paper *The Age*.

“Wow, that is amazing,” said Shimabukuro upon hearing the last fact. The 33-year-old native Hawaiian enjoys minting new players almost as much as he loves playing the four-string instrument himself. “I heard that in Thailand, the ukulele is blowing up, and it doesn’t matter if you can play it or not ... it’s become almost like a fashion statement. Throw it over your shoulder or in a bag — I think that’s totally cool!”

But playing it is the point, after all, and on that subject Shimabukuro is the ukulele’s most vocal ambassador.

“There’s this very childlike vibe to the music that makes people smile and think to themselves, I can do that! That is what I love about the instrument,” he says. “Another cool thing is that it doesn’t matter how well prepared you are, you can play with anyone. If you’re a violinist or pianist, you have to be at a certain level to play with other people and make it fun.”

Shimabukuro learned ukulele from his mother early on, mostly playing the traditional music of his home state. As he hit his teens, he began to experiment, plugging into distortion pedals and feeding the sound through a Marshall amplifier, teaching himself Jimi Hendrix songs.

Many of his friends in rock bands encouraged him to switch to guitar. “I

always thought that.”

Salisbury Beach has a different vibe from West Coast and Hawaii surf spots, but Frankenreiter says it’s all good and he’s looking forward to it.

“We played there last year around the same time,” he says. “I have a lot of friends in that zone so it’s great to get down to the beach and surf, it’s a fun great time. We always love coming to

would try to learn some chords but it was just different [and] didn’t give me that same satisfaction,” he says. “It really had nothing to do with the technical stuff and what I was doing, I get the same enjoyment out of playing something complex that I do when playing something simple.”

Finding a way to insert his uncommon instrument into collaborations can be a challenge.

“If you’re in a blues band or a bluegrass or jazz trio, there really is no part carved out for you yet ... it’s so new,” he says. “But at the same time you are very free to experiment.”

That’s not a problem for fiddle or mandolin players with well-defined roles, even in a loose jam structure. “For ukulele, you jump in there and then you just have to use your ear and your judgment and be as tasteful as possible and do something to make the other musicians look at you and say, I’m standing next to a ukulele player, and it’s OK,” Shimabukuro says with a laugh. “You have to be careful because you want to be respectful to the music ... you don’t want to come in as an outsider and change the vibe, you want to blend in.”

He’s pleased that some big-name performers are giving the instrument greater exposure, like Pearl Jam front man Eddie Vedder, who recently released his the solo album *Ukulele Songs*. “I’ve heard from countless people that he loves ukulele,” Shimabukuro says. “I remember thinking to myself, it would be so cool if someone like him would come out with the ukulele because it would really show people that the instrument is cool, and appeal to a totally new audience.”

He points out that Train’s 2009 hit “Hey Soul Sister” was another song that raised the instrument’s profile. “It starts off with ukulele, and they start adding things in, but you have this whole ukulele rhythm driving the song,” Shimabukuro says. “It’s very interesting, because no one has ever used it in that way before in really mainstream rock and pop.”

When asked why the instrument is so alluring, Shimabukuro answers disarm-

ingly: “When it comes to the ukulele, there is such low expectation to begin with,” he says. “People don’t expect to hear or see all of these techniques and all of this color coming out of this tiny simple instrument. I enjoy that element of surprise.”

Shimabukuro believes this will change.

“The instrument has so much potential,” he says. “In the future, there are going to be all of these players that specialize in different genres of music. So when you hear someone ask about a ukulele player, it’s going to be, ‘Oh, that jazz, that blues, that country or rock ukulele player. All of these things people will start attaching to the ukulele, and I’m very excited about that.”

Jake Shimabukuro

Where: The Performing Arts Center at Governor’s Academy, 1 Elm St., Byfield, Mass.
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Jake Shimabukuro. Couresty photo.

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- **Toby Keith and Eric Church** Fri., July 8, at 5:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Styx and Yes** Sat., July 9, at 5 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Howie Day** Sat., July 9, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Paula Cole** Sat., July 9, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Shirim Klezmer Orchestra** Sat., July 9, at 7 p.m., Maudslay
- **A Celtic Sojourn of Music and Dance** Sun., July 10, at 2 p.m., Maudslay
- **Donavon Frankenreiter** Sun., July 10, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Jake Shimabukuro** Sun., July 10, at 5 p.m., Firehouse
- **The Turtles, The Association, The Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay and The Buckingham** Sun., July 10, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **k.d. lang and The Siss Boom Bang** Tues., July 12, at 7:30 p.m., Music Hall
- **Shawn Colvin** Wed., July 13, at 7 p.m., Prescott Park
- **Classic Albums Live** Thurs., July 14, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Alex Dezen of The Damnells** Fri., July 15, at 8 p.m., Firehouse
- **2nd Annual Buffett Beach Blast** Fri., July 15, at 8 p.m. (tailgate at 4 p.m.), Blue Ocean
- **The Don Campbell Band** Sat., July 16, at 7 p.m., Maudslay
- **’60s Invasion** Sun., July 17, at 2

- p.m., Maudslay
- **John Sebastian** Sun., July 17, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Taking Back Sunday** Tues., July 19, at 7 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Miranda Cosgrove** Sun., July 19, at 6 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Greg Brown** Wed., July 20, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Edwin McCain Acoustic Trio** Thurs., July 21, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Eddie Money** Fri., July 22, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Johnny A** Fri., July 22, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Rory Block** Fri., July 22, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Lance Bryant Quintet** Sat., July 23, at 7 p.m., Maudslay
- **Mountain Heart** Sat., July 23, at 7 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Buckcherry** Sat., July 23, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Fatum Brothers Jazz Orchestra** Sun., July 24, at 2 p.m., Maudslay
- **Hollywood Undead** Sun., July 24, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Lucinda Williams and Amos Lee** Sun., July 24, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Aaron Lewis of Staind** Mon., July 25, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy: Two Fiddles, Two Pianos** Tues., July 26, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Puddle of Mudd** Tues., July 26, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Taj Mahal Trio** Wed., July 27, at 7 p.m., Prescott Park
- **Wiz Khalifa** Wed., July 27, at 6 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Little Feat** Thurs., July 28, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Bright Eyes** Thurs., July 28, at 6:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Alan Jackson** Fri., July 29, at 6 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Emmylou Harris** Fri., July 29, at 8 p.m., Music Hall
- **Faithfully** Fri., July 29, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **Jock Mock** Fri., July 29, at 8 p.m., Firehouse
- **Jonathan Edwards** Fri., July 29, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Jimmy Keys** Sat., July 30, at 7 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Grace Kelly Jazz** Sat., July 30, at 7 p.m., Maudslay
- **Josh Turner** Sun., July 31, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **The Smithereens** Sun., July 31, at 8 p.m., Blue Ocean
- **All Time Low** Mon., Aug. 1, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Stone Temple Pilots** Tues., Aug. 2, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **The Wailin’ Jennys** Wed., Aug. 3, at 7 p.m., Prescott Park
- **Led Kaapana** Wed., Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Stone Temple Pilots** Wed., Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Alison Krauss & Union Station** Fri., Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
- **Peter Dinklage** Fri., Aug. 5, at 8 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Queensryche** Fri., Aug. 5, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Al Stewart** Sat., Aug. 6, at 7 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **America** Sat., Aug. 6, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Judy Collins** Sun., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m., Jonathan’s
- **Reggae Revival w/ UB40, The Wailers and Maxi Priest** Sun., Aug. 7, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Melissa Etheridge** Mon., Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
- **Cinderella** Wed., Aug. 10, at 8

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Thursday, July 7 Dover Barley Pub: Steve Roy's Bluegrass Jam Fury's: Erin's Guild Hampstead The Pasta Loft: Lisa & David Hampton La Bec Rouge: Groove Cats Sea Shell: Angela West & Showdown Kennebunk Federal Jacks: Karaoke Newburyport The Grog: Soul Robot w/ Red Tail Hawk Joseph's: Michael O'Brien Ogunquit The Front Porch: The Judy Show	Jonathan's: Suzy Bogguss Portsmouth Dolphin Striker: Brandon Lapere Gaslight: Tim Theriault Duo The Page: Karaoke Press Room: Racky Thomas Rudi's: Ben Geyer on piano Salisbury Surfside 5: DJ Ronnie D Seabrook Chop Shop: Half A Six Pack Friday, July 8 Dover Brickhouse: Eyenine, Grant Street Orchestra, PT Burnem, Swordplay Central Wave: Drama	Squad DJs Fury's: Electric Truffle Kelly's: Pete Finkle Top of the Chop: Live funk, jazz and blues Eliot Shipyard Brew Pub: Karaoke Epping American Legion: karaoke Exeter Shooters: DJ Bigg Z & "D" Hampstead The Pasta Loft: No Big Secret Hampton La Bec Rouge: Old Abode Ron's Landing: Jonathan Tynes Sea Shell: 197th Army	Jazz Combo Kennebunkport Alisson's: karaoke Federal Jacks: Tim Theriault Newburyport The Grog: Joppa Flatts Joseph's: Lou Silvestri & Friends The Port Tavern: Christa Renee Newmarket KJ's: karaoke Ogunquit The Front Porch: The Judy Show Maxwell's Pub: karaoke Plaistow Sad Cafe: Jake Mattison (band), As the Sparrow, The Heisman Hopefuls	Portsmouth Blue Mermaid: Cole and the Make Out Scene Daniel Street Tavern: karaoke Dolphin Striker: Michelle "Evil Gal" Wilson featuring Scott Shetlerr Gaslight: Jim Devlin Band (7 p.m.), Brian Johnson (10 p.m.), karaoke (pub) Press Room: The Growlers RiRa: Best Not Broken Rudi's: Duke on piano Salisbury Surfside 5: Nerve 8 Seabrook Chop Shop: Tigerlily Honey Pot: DJ York Inn on the Blues: Tim Theriault Band	In the spotlight  Hot nights, cool tunes Calling all bands and bars and restaurants: do you have upcoming shows you want the world to know about? Send us the information to get your shows in our weekly listings of live music in the area. Send band names, locations, dates and times to seacoast@hippopress.com. Send in information by Friday to get in the next Thursday's paper.
	Saturday, July 9 Dover Brickhouse: Kick the Ladder, Pitch Black Ribbons, The Trickle Down Central Wave: Drama Squad DJs				Fury's: Seconds to September Kelly's: Kevin Burt Duo Eliot Shipyard Brew Pub: open mike w/ Spyder Pulkinen Hampstead Pasta Loft: Three Play Hampton La Bec Rouge: Sometimes 4 Sea Shell: The Spectras

p.m., Casino Ballroom Comedy • Paula Poundstone Fri., July 15, at 8 p.m. and Sat., July 16, at 7 p.m., Jonathan's • Jeff Dunham Wed., July 20, and Thurs., July 21, at p.m., Casino Ballroom • Brian Regan Thurs., July 28, at p.m., Casino Ballroom • Lisa Lampanelli Fri., July 29, at p.m. Casino Ballroom • Louis C.K. Thurs., Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., Casino Ballroom • Ron White Fri., Aug. 12, at p.m., Casino Ballroom • Suzanne Westenhoefer Fri., Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., Jonathan's Free outdoor concerts • DRUMMING ON THE DECK with Ben Baldwin at the Kitterty Art Association, 8 Coleman Ave. in Kitterty Point, Maine, www.kitterty-artassociation.org, Tuesdays in July	from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ben supplies the drums, shakers and bells — all ages welcome. • ANGELA WEST & SHOW-DOWN at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Thurs., July 7, at 7 p.m. • MERRIMACK VALLEY CONCERT BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Fri., July 8, at 7 p.m. • THE JERRY THEBODO BIG BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sat., July 9, at 7 p.m. • PATIO COWBOYS on Sat., July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells Harbor Park. Three piece country band from the Souther Maine area. Free show. • SALT RIVER ON on Sat., July 9 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Pleasant St. in Portsmouth During the Summer in the Street. Also features Wooden Eye • THE SPECTRAS at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sat., July 9, at 7 p.m. • B STREET BOMBERS at Hamp-	ton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sun., July 10, at 7 p.m. • GOOD MEMORIES BIG BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sun., July 10, at 7 p.m. • EASTERN SOUND at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Mon., July 11, at 7 p.m. • VIC PAUL at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Tues., July 12, at 7 p.m. • ROB OXFORD on Tues., July 12 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Memorial Field in Kitterty, ME. Rob Oxford is an award winning entertainer and vocalist and performs a wide variety of styles of music. Show is free. Visit www.kitterty.org • NEW LEGACY BIG BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Wed., July 13, at 7 p.m. • JONATHON SCOTTS & THE BLAZING HEARTS at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Thurs., July 14, at 7 p.m. • JOHN PENNY at Hampton Beach	Sea Shell Stage on Fri., July 15, at 7 p.m. • RICHARD DESOTA & THE EXPLORERS at Ellis Park in York Beach, Fri., July 15, at 7 p.m. • THE MORLOCKS at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sat., July 16, at 7 p.m. • KIDS ON THE STREET! on Sat., July 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Pleasant St. in Portsmouth During the Summer in the Street. Features UNH Theatre on Tour, The Little Red Wagon, Totally Red!, and the Seacoast Civic Dance Co. • KINGS ROW at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sat., July 16, at 7 p.m. • AMHERST TOWN BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sun., July 17, at 7 p.m. • REVOLVER at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sun., July 17, at 7 p.m. • JESSICA PROUTH at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Mon., July	18, at 7 p.m. • THE SUBSTANCE on Tues., July 19 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Memorial Field in Kitterty, ME. The Substance is a five piece band from York Beach, ME. They play danceable covers and crowd pleasing classics. Free show. Visit www.kitterty.org for more information. • WOODEN NICKELS BAND at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Tues., July 19, at 7 p.m. • VISITORS BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Wed., July 20, at 7 p.m. • THE CONTINENTALS at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Wed., July 20, at 7 p.m. • GALE COUNTY at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Thurs., July 21, at 7 p.m. • THE PORTLAND JAZZ ORCHESTRA Thurs., July 21 at 8 p.m. at One Longfellow Square, 181 State Street, Portland, ME, 207-761-1757. • BRANDY at Hampton Beach Sea	Shell Stage on Fri., July 22, at 7 p.m. • WINDHAM SWING BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Fri., July 22, at 7 p.m. • CORONA BROTHERS on Sat., July 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells Harbor Park. A combination of caribbean and californian beach music. Free show. • JEFF WARNER on Sat., July 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Pleasant St. in Portsmouth During the Summer in the Street. • THE SUBSTANCE at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sat., July 23, at 7 p.m. • MASS BRASS ACTION at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sat., July 23, at 7 p.m. • SEACOAST WIND ENSEMBLE at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sun., July 24 at 7 p.m. • COMPAQ BIG BAND at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sun., July 24, at 7 p.m. • '60S INVASION at Hampton
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New Castle, NH	Front Porch Cafe Lounge & Piano Bar	Daniel Street Tavern	The Music Hall	250 Market St.,603-431-2300, www.sheratonportsmouth.com	Seaglass Restaurant
Wentworth by the Sea	Jonathan’s Ogunquit	111 Daniel St.	104 Congress St., 603-433-3100	State Street Saloon	4 Oceanfront North, 978-462-5800, www.salisburypavilion.com
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Newington, NH	Maxwell’s Pub	15 Bow St., 603-431-5222	Old Ferry Landing	Taipei & Tokyo Chinese & Japanese Restaurant	25 Broadway, 978-463-9222, www.surfside5.com
New Asia	MC Perkins Cove	2 Bow St., 603-610-4227	Ceres St., 603-431-5510	1456 Woodbury Ave., 603-431-1628	
347 Shattuck Way, 603-431-3121	111 Perkins Cove Road, 207-646-2631, www.mcperkinscove.com	Flatbread Company	Paddy’s American Grill	The Wet Bar	
Newmarket, NH	Tapas and Tinis	138 Congress St., 603-332-9700	27 International Dr., 603-430-9450	172 Hanover St.	
KJ’s Sports Bar	The Sad Café	Gas Light Co.	The Page		Seabrook, NH
22 N. Main St., 603-659-2329	148 Plaistow Road, 603-382-8893	64 Market St., 603-431-9122	172 Hanover St., 603-436-0004		American Legion Post 70
Lamprey River Tavern	Plaistow, NH	Harbor’s Edge	Players Ring Theater		169 Walton Road
110 Main St., 603-659-3696	Corner Pocket	250 Market St., 603-559-2626, sheratonportsmouth.com	105 Marcy St., 603-436-8123	Rochester, NH	Castaways Seafood & Grille
The Riverworks Restaurant and Tavern	The Red Door	Herbert’s Lounge	Poco’s Cantina	Fat Tony’s	209 Ocean Blvd., 603-760-7500, www.castawaysseafoodgrille.com
164 Main St, 603-659-6119	Isle of Shoals Steamship Company	1500 Lafayette Road, 603-431-5882	37 Bow St., 603-431-5967	Governor’s Inn Café	Chop Shop Pub
Rockingham Ballroom	Portsmouth, NH	Hibachi Japanese Steak House	Popover’s	78 Wakefield St., 603-332-0107	920 Lafayette Road, 603-474-6001
22 Ash Swamp Rd. 603-659-4410	American Legion Post 6	2466 Lafayette Road, 603-436-2898, hibachinh.com	Press Room	Old Oak Tavern	Markey’s Lobster Pool
	181 Plaistow Road., 603-382-3130	The Hilton Garden Inn	77 Daniel St.,603-431-5186	38 N. Main St., 603-335-2148	Route 286, 603-474-2851
Newton, NH	The Red Barn	100 High St., 603-431-1499	The Red Door	Rochester Opera House	Master McGrath’s
Hen House Sports Bar & Grill	Ship’s Cellar Pub at the York Harbor Inn	Isle of Shoals Steamship Company	107 State St., 603-373-6827	31 Wakefield St., 335-1992	Route 107, 602-4474-3540
85 S. Main St., 382-1705	Route 1A, 207-363-5119	325 Market St., 603-431-5500	Red Hook Brewery		Prime Time Sports Grill
	Shore Road Restaurant	Jitto’s Supersteak	35 Corporate Dr., 603-430-8600	Rye, NH	620 Lafayette Road, 603-760-7230
	Route 1A, Shore Road, 207-363-6533	3131 Lafayette Rd, 603-436-9755	Ri Ra Irish Pub	The Carriage House	Sharon’s Sea Grill
Ogunquit, ME	Stage Neck Inn	La Bella Italian Restaurant	22 Market Square, 603-319-1680	2263 Ocean Blvd., 603-964-8251, www.carriagehouseserye.com	186 Ocean Blvd., 603-474-2618, www.sharonsseagrill.com
Angelina’s Ristorante & Wine Bar	Union Blue Hotel & Union Grill	2454 Lafayette Road, 603-319-8213	Rudi’s		
655 Main St., 207-646-0445, angelinasogunquit.com	Beach St., 207-363-1333	Merril’s Place	20 High St., 603-430-7834	Salisbury, MA	
Arrows Restaurant	York Grille & Pub	3528 Lafayette Rod, 603-219-8235	Rusty Hammer	Carousel Lounge	South Berwick, ME
41 Berwick Road, 207-361-1100, www.arrowsrestaurant.com	647 US Route 1, 207-361-4120	Momma D’s Casa Di Pasta Restaurant	49 Pleasant St., 603-436-9289, www.rustyhammer.com	20 Oceanfront South, 978-465-9045	The Red Barn
Barnacle Billy’s		Route 1 Bypass North, 603-431-6511,	Sake Japanese Restaurant	Connie’s Stage Coach	310 Portland St., 207-384-1010
Perkins Cove, 207-646-5575, www.barnbilly.com			141 Congress St., 603-431-1822, www.portsmouthsake.com	95 Elm St., 978-465-3543	
Beach Fire Bar and Grill			Sakurabana Japanese Restaurant	La Chiquita Mexican Restaurant	
658 Main St., 207-646-8998			40 Pleasant St., 603-431-2721, www.sakurabananh.com	188 Lafayette Road, 978-463-	
Bintliff’s			Shalimar India Restaurant		
			80 Hanover St., 603-427-2959, www.shalimarindia.com		

Newburyport	with Soul Robot	Hampstead	Ogunquit	Eyenine, Pseudo Slang, PT Burnem, St. Mic	Tuesday, July 12	York	Joseph’s: Bob Allison
The Grog: Half a Six Pack	Rudi’s: Danny and Dimitri	The Pasta Loft: Gardner Berry	The Front Porch: The Judy Show	Central Wave: karaoke	Dover	Inn on the Blues: Green Lion reggae	Port Tavern: Irish Seisu-in w/ Eamon Coyne
Joseph’s: Michael O’Brien				Top of the Chop: Acoustic open mike w/ Dave Ogden	Brickhouse: Acoustic open mike w/ Anthony Vito Fiandaca		
Newmarket	Salisbury	Hampton	Portsmouth	Hampton	Central Wave: karaoke	Wednesday, July 13	Portsmouth
KJ’s: karaoke	Surfside 5: Todo Bien (1 p.m.), Big Handsome Daddy (2:30 p.m.), Plum Island Pans Steel Drum Band (4 p.m.), Before the Crash (6 p.m.), Michael Bernier and The Uprising (10:30 p.m.)	Ron’s Landing: The Read/Allen Duo	Daniel Street Tavern: karaoke	La Bec Rouge: karaoke	Fury’s: Tim Theriault & Friends	Dover	Blue Mermaid: Open mike
Ogunquit		Sea Shell: B Street Bombers	Dolphin Striker: Sev	Sea Shell: Eastern Sound		Central Wave: karaoke	Daniel Street Tavern: Open mike
The Front Porch: The Judy Show		Kennebunk	Gaslight: Doug Mitchell (2 p.m.), Island Fever w/ Rog & Ray		Hampton	Exeter	Dolphin Striker: Velvis Underground
Jonathan’s: Paula Cole		Federal Jacks: Karaoke	Press Room: Jazz	Newburyport	La Bec Rouge: karaoke	Shooters: Red Sky Mary, Tim Theriault	Gaslight: Jimmy D
Maxwell’s Pub: karaoke			Rudi’s: Jazz Brunch w/ Mike Effenberger	Joseph’s: Timothy Grant	Sea Shell: Vic Paul		Press Room: Sidewalk & Highway
Portsmouth	Seabrook	Newburyport	Salisbury	Portsmouth	Newburyport	Hampton	RiRa: Granite Men
Daniel Street Tavern: karaoke	Chop Shop: Coverslip	10 Center Street: Solo jazz	Surfside 5: Hot Like Fire	Dolphin Striker: Old School	The Grog: Steven Spun-gin	La Bec Rouge: DJ Anthony	Rudi’s: Dimitri on Piano
Dolphin Striker: The Groove Cats	York	The Grog: Parker Wheeler’s Blues Party ft. Diane Blue, Mike Duke, Jeff Thompson, Lenny Bradford, Bruce McGrath, Johnny Moriconi	York	Gaslight: Sev	Joseph’s: Cathy Nerdone	Sea Shell: The Continentals	Seabrook
Gaslight: Pat Foley (2 p.m.), 10K Shimmer (7 p.m.), Gary Lopez (10 p.m.)	Inn on the Blues: Throw Down Band	Joseph’s: Bob Wolfman & the BW Trio	Inn on the Blues: Family Affair	Press Room: Judith Murray Trio	Portsmouth	Wally’s: DJ Hussle Simmons	Chop Shop Pub: Rever-end JJ
Press Room: Superfrog	Sunday, July 10		Monday, July 11	RiRa: Oran Mor	Dolphin Striker: Dave Gerard	Newburyport	
	Dover		Dover	York	Gaslight: Paul Warnick	10 Center Street: The Phil McGowan Jazz Quartet	
	Brickhouse: Foxfires, Mountain Men (4 p.m.) DJ Erich Kruger (9 p.m.)		Brickhouse: Big Scholars,	Inn on the Blues: Karaoke	Press Room: Larry Garland Jazz Jam	The Grog: Open mike	

Beach Sea Shell Stage on Mon., July 25, at 7 p.m.	York Beach, Sat., July 30, at 7 p.m.	• ANGELA WEST at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Thurs., Aug. 4, at 7 p.m.	Other music & nightlife events	Nolan and Jason Spooner. Call 603-436-2848 or go to www.prescottpark.org.	li. Call 603-436-2848 or go to www.prescottpark.org.
• THE RESTLESS CAMPBELLS on Tues., July 26 at 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Memorial Field in Kittery, ME. Don Campbell has opened for acts such as Carrie Underwood, Keith Urban, and more. Free Show. Visit www.kittery.org.	• SONGWRITERS ON THE STREET on Sat., July 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Pleasant St. in Portsmouth During the Summer in the Street. Includes Old Saw, Charlie and Nickie Farr and Friends, Andrea Szirbik, and Elissa Margolin & Nick Phaneuf.	• KING LUDWIG BAVARIAN BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Fri., Aug. 5, at 7 p.m.	• SUMMER PICNIC SERIES coming to the Opera House in City Hall, 31 Wakefield Street, Rochester, NH, 603-335-1992. Shows are on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and all tickets are \$4. Various entertainers will be performing such as the junior summer theater troupe, Mike Morris, Wayne from Maine, and more.	• 16TH ANNUAL TOMMY GAL-LANT JAZZ FESTIVAL at Prescott Park on Sun., July 10, starting at noon. Artists include the George Garzone Trio, the Press Room Trio, the Paul Broadnax Quintet, and the Seacoast Big Band. Call 603-436-2848 or go to www.prescottpark.org.	• GNARLEMAGNE The Seacoast Science Center will be having a Music-by-the-Sea concert on Thurs., July 21, featuring the band Gnarlemagne. The event will include grilled food and treats. All proceeds will support environmental education efforts. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts and 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 \$8 (\$2 for children). Call 603-436-8043 or go to www.seacoastsciencecenter.org.
• PAUL WAYNE at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Wed., July 27, at 7 p.m.	• STRAIGHT LACE on Sat., July 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells Harbor Park. A great mix of oldies, jazz, easy listening, rock and funk. Free show.	• THE UPROOTS on Sat., Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells Harbor Park. A four piece band featuring vocals, guitar, percussion and bass. Free show.	• ISLANDSIDE The Seacoast Science Center will be having a Music-by-the-Sea concert on Thurs., July 7, featuring the band Islandside. The event will include grilled food and treats. All proceeds will support environmental education efforts. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts at 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 (\$2 for children). Call 603-436-8043 or go to www.seacoast-sciencecenter.org.	• ENTRAIN The Seacoast Science Center will be having a Music-by-the-Sea concert on Thurs., July 14, featuring the band Entrain. The event will include grilled food and treats. All proceeds will support environmental education efforts. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts at 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 \$8 (\$2 for children). Call 603-436-8043 or go to www.seacoast-sciencecenter.org.	• JUMBO CIRCUS PEANUTS The Seacoast Science Center will be having a Music-by-the-Sea concert on Thurs., July 28, featuring the band Jumbo Circus Peanuts. The event will include grilled food and treats. All proceeds will support environmental education efforts. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts and 6 p.m. \$8 (\$2 for children). Call 603-436-8043 or go to www.seacoastsciencecenter.org.
• CHAD BURDICK at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Thurs., July 28, at 7 p.m.	• THE CASUAL SXTET at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sun., July 31, at 7 p.m.	• ALL TOGETHER NOW at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Sun., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.	• SHOWCASE FESTIVAL Prescott Park will be holding its Showcase Festival on Sat., July 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. Artists include Patty Larkin, Jon	• AMERICANA FESTIVAL at Prescott Park on Sat., July 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. Some artists include Lori McKenna, Red Molly, and Mark Erel-	
• THE GEORGE KAYE ORCHESTRA at Ellis Park in York Beach, Fri., July 29, at 7 p.m.	• THE CONTINENTALS at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Wed., Aug. 3, at 7 p.m.	• AIR FORCE BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Sun., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.			
• USUAL SUSPECTS at Hampton Beach Sea Shell Stage on Fri., July 29, at 7 p.m.	• THE MIRAJ BAND at Ellis Park in York Beach, Wed., Aug. 3, at 7 p.m.				
• CHELMSFORD COMMUNITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE at Ellis Park in					

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REVIEWS BY AMY DIAZ



Larry Crowne

Larry Crowne (PG-13)
After getting laid off, Larry Crowne heads to community college to get some book learning and some career security in Larry Crowne, a pleasant but uneven movie.

Larry (Tom Hanks) is a jovial worker at big box store U-Mart. He’s clearly dedicated and hard-working, having won employee of the month several times. However, despite his solid record at U-Mart and 20 years in the Navy, the company decides it has to let Larry go because he can’t move up the corporate ladder. His résumé, showing a man of work ethic and

dependability though it does, does not include any time in college, a must to become a U-Mart executive, his firers inform him. So suddenly there’s Larry, a man who, like Hanks, is probably in his 50s, unemployed and unable to find work.

On the advice of his neighbor Lamar (Cedric the Entertainer), a man who makes his living running a permanent garage sale in front of his house, Larry decides to check out the local community college. There, the dean (Holmes Osborne), a fellow former military man, advises him to take a writing class, a business class and the public speaking class. These will put him on the road to knowledge and a better career, the dean says.

Larry arrives for his first day of school

on a scooter (which he bought for its less than \$5 fill-up to replace his \$70+ per fill-up SUV) and instantly makes a new friend in Talia (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), who, along with her boyfriend Dell (Wilmer Valderrama), is in a “scooter gang” that hangs out and rides around together. Talia is also in his economics class. Even though that is taught by the imposing Dr. Matsutani (a delightful George Takei), Larry takes to it quickly. And even though it’s outside his comfort zone, speech class also turns out to be a favorite for Larry. In fact, it’s his presence on the first day (bringing the class number up to the required minimum of 10) that keeps the professor, Mercedes Tainot (Julia Roberts), from canceling it.

And Mercedes was hoping to cancel this early-morning speech class. A teacher of unpopular subjects, she is also the wife of a loaf-y husband (Bryan Cranston) who has written a few books but now spends his days posting on blogs and looking at porn. She relies on bitterness, sarcasm and drinking to get her through the day but is slowly taken in by the genuine interest in learning from Larry.

And, because this is that kind of movie, there is also some chemistry from these two older adults in a college full of mostly kids.

The romance is one of the weakest parts of this story. Not that Roberts and Hanks couldn’t have chemistry — they kind of do as the movie wears on. But the story is not really about that

until it is and then their relationship feels shoehorned in. It’s as though the guy-on-the-journey story was deemed not enough to hold the movie so other things had to be added.

And that’s really how all of *Larry Crowne* feels. This movie has good parts. Larry is a solid character, a man who basically made good life choices but now finds himself at odds with the modern, post-Great Recession economy. We don’t see characters like this often and there’s something nice about how the movie shows him dealing with his change in circumstance and starting over. And, by itself, the Mercedes character is also interesting. She’s a woman who has been disappointed — by life, by her husband and probably by herself. She needs her work to have meaning and isn’t sure it does. Viewed as Larry’s struggle to find a place in a changed world and Mercedes’ struggle to find purpose and happiness in her own life, their stories kind of work and even kind of make nice parallels to each other until the romance is inartfully stuffed in.

The movie has some nice, if a bit whimsical, supporting characters as well. Talia and Dell are nice young-people counterpoints to Larry. They bring him out of himself, but also we get to see their youthful decisions through his experienced eyes. The movie has nice moments about friendship and meeting new people and forming new bonds. But they are just

moments — no themes or even over-all moods really gel. You can see how the movie could have become more situation comedy, sort of like *Community* but without that TV show’s meta quirkiness. Or how it could have become more a dramady that focused on class and economic issues. *Larry Crowne* seems to split the difference, giving us unformed and not completely successful bits of both. There’s a frayed feeling to the movie — plotlines that seem significant, like the dean who seems to be pushing students at Mercedes’ class or Larry’s divorce, never go anywhere.

I tend to wonder how much of this is due to Nia Vardalos, who co-wrote the project with Hanks. Her *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* was perfectly constructed. She was able to hit tone, comedy and characters just right. But subsequent movies, like 2009’s *I Hate Valentine’s Day*, have felt shaky. The story and characters in *Larry Crowne* go in so many different directions that no one plot feels fully developed. In the end it just comes down to how much time we are willing to spend with the characters. It’s their general likability helps the movie rise above its mediocrity and become a mostly watchable affair. **C+**

Rated PG-13 for brief story language and some sexual content. Directed by Tom Hanks and written by Tom Hanks and Nia Vardalos, Larry Crowne is an hour and 39 minutes long and is distributed by Universal Pictures.

Reviewlets: Snack-sized movie reviews

* Indicates a movie worth seeking out. Previously reviewed movies have grades. For full reviews of most movies here or movies previously released, go to www.hippopress.com.

***Bad Teacher* (R)**
Cameron Diaz, Justin Timberlake. Cameron Diaz is an uninterested teacher looking to trade up in life by hooking the wealthy substi-

tute (Justin Timberlake). **C+**

***Bridesmaids* (R)**
Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. Wiig-written, Judd Apatow-produced, Paul Fieg-directed totally awesome lady comedy. Or, if the words “bridesmaids” and “lady” are scaring you away: hilarious people are in hilarious situations with swearing and poop. **B+**

***Cars 2* (G)**
Voices of Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy. The further adventures of cars from Radiator Springs: Lightning McQueen and Mater head overseas for an international car race. **C+**

***Horrible Bosses* (R)**
Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. Also Jason Sudeikis, Charlie

Day, Colin Farrell, Jamie Foxx and Kevin Spacey. Beleaguered employees make a drunken pact to off each other’s bosses. Opens on Friday, July 8.

***Super 8* (PG-13)**
Kyle Chandler, Joel Courtney. Boys making a zombie movie witness a train crash in small-town Ohio and then J.J. Abrams-ish things happen. **A**

***Transformers: Dark of the Moon* (PG-13)**
Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. Screaming! Explosions! Bad robots vs. good robots, not that you can tell which is which! More screaming! Explosions! Voice of Spock! More explosions! American flag! — There, now you’ve experienced the move and I saved you two and a half hours. **D**

***Zookeeper* (PG)**
Kevin James, Rosario Dawson. A zookeeper gets advice about the ladies from talking animals voiced by the likes of Adam Sandler, Sylvester Stallone, Nick Nolte, Cher, Maya Rudolph and more. Opens on Friday, July 8.

FILM LISTINGS					
• Cinemagic in Saco 779 Portland Road, Saco, Maine, 207-282-6234		978-388-65555		21, at 2 p.m. Admission costs \$5.	
• Cinemagic in Salisbury 6 Merrill St., Salisbury, Mass., 978-499-9494		• Wells Five Star Cinema 75 Wells Plaza, Wells, Maine, 207-646-0500		THE MUSIC HALL 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH, 436-2400, www.themusichall.org	
• Leavitt Theatre 259 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine, 207-643-3123		HAMPTON BEACH Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, NH, www.hamptonbeach.org		• <i>Cedar Rapids</i> (R, 2011) Thurs., July 7, through Sat., July 9, at 7:30 p.m.	
• Regal Cinemas Newington 15 45 Gosling Road, Newington, NH, 603-431-4200		• Monday Night Movies on the Beach July 11through Aug. 29 at dusk. Free.		• <i>Queen to Play</i> (NR, 2011) Sun., July 10, at 7:30 p.m.	
• Smitty's Biddeford 420 Alfred Road, Biddeford, Maine, 207-283-4500		LEAVITT THEATRE 259 Main St., Route 1, Ogunquit, Maine, 207-646-31221, www.leavitt-theatre.com		• <i>Groundhog Day</i> (PG, 1993) on Wed., July 13, at 7:30 p.m.	
• Smitty's Sanford 1364 Main St., Sanford, Maine, 207-490-0000		• Tol'able David (1921) and <i>Hell's Hinges</i> (1918), silent films with live musical accompaniment, on Sun., July 24, at 2 p.m. Admission costs \$5.		• <i>Incendies</i> (R, 2011) Thurs., July 14, through Sat., July 16, at 7:30 p.m.	
• Spinelli Cinemas 20 Third St., Dover, NH, 603-749-4123		• Path to Paradise (1925) and <i>Hands Up</i> (1926) silent films with live musical accompaniment, on Sun., Aug.		• <i>L'Amour Fou</i> (NR, 2011) Sun., July 17, and Tues., July 19, at 7:30 p.m.	
• Stage Two Cinema Pub 109 Main St., Amesbury, Mass.,				• <i>Time Machine</i> (G, 1960) Wed., July 20, at 7:30 p.m.	
				• <i>The Double Hour</i> (NR, 2011) Fri., July 22, and Sat., July 23, at 7:30 p.m.	
				• <i>I Am</i> (NR, 2011) Tues., July 26, at	
				7:30 p.m.	
				• <i>Miral</i> (R, 2011) Thurs., July 28, and Sat., July 30, at 7:30 p.m.	
				• <i>Winter in Wartime</i> (R, 2011) Sun., July 31, and Tues., Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m.	
				LIBBY MEMORIAL LIBRARY 27 Staples St., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, 207-934-4351, www.ooblibrary.org .	
				• Free movies on the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. Movies start at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited; call ahead to reserve a seat.	
				PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY 175 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth, NH, 427-1540, www.cityofportsmouth.com/library/	
				• <i>A Night at the Museum</i> Sat., July 9, at 2 p.m. In the Levenson Com-	
				munity Room. Free.	
				• <i>The Wild Thornberrys Movie</i> Sat., Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. In the Levenson Community Room. Free.	
				SEABROOK LIBRARY 25 Liberty Lane, Seabrook, NH, 474-2044, www.sealib.org	
				• Movie time on Fri., July 15, at 3:30 p.m. Free popcorn.	
				• Movie time on Mon., July 18, at 3:30 p.m. Free popcorn.	
				• Movie time on Mon., July 25, at 3:30 p.m. Free popcorn.	
				• Movie time on Mon., Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m. Free popcorn.	
				• Movie time on Mon., Aug. 8, at 3:30 p.m. Free popcorn.	
				YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY 15 Long Sands Road, York, Maine, 207-363-2818, www.york.lib.me.us	
				• <i>Black Swan</i> (R) on Sun., July 10,	
				at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>True Grit</i> (PG-13) on Sun., July 31,	
				at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>Surviving My Mother</i> (PG-13) on Sun., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>Another Year</i> (PG-13) on Sun., Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>Made in Dagenham</i> (R) on Sun., Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>Barney's Version</i> (R) on Sun., Aug. 28, at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>Get Low</i> (PG-13) on Sun., Sept. 4, at 7 p.m.	
				• <i>The Kids Are All Right</i> (R) on Sun., Sept. 11, at 7 p.m.	
				OTHER	
				• <i>TITANIC</i> on Thurs., July 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Kittery, Maine. Popcorn and drinks are provided. Free. Go to www.kittery.org .	

Across

1 Convoluted beyond common sense

13 Former member of Congress

14 They fly throughout the U.K. (not to be confused with the American carrier)

15 Govt. program that backs school grants

16 ___ Solo

17 Mauna ___ Observatory

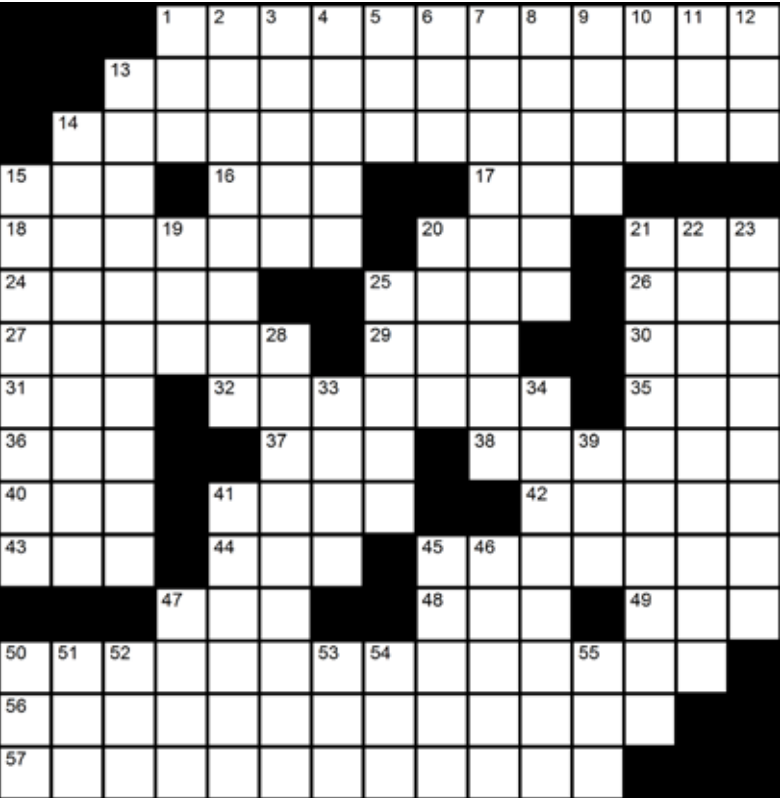
18 Bierce who wrote “The Devil’s Dictionary”

20 Louvre Pyramid architect I.M.

21 Zero, on some scorecards

24 Line up the crosshairs again

25 “Shoot!”



VELMA

All quotes are from *Random Reminiscences of Men and Events*, by John D. Rockefeller, born July 8, 1839.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) “The next year I was offered a salary of \$700, but thought I was worth \$800. We had not settled the matter by April, and as a favourable opportunity had presented itself for carrying on the same business on my own account, I resigned my position.” Hold out for what you’re worth.

Leo (July 23 – Aug 22) “Naturally, people of modest means lead a closer family life than those who have plenty of servants to do everything for them. I count it a blessing that I was of the former class.” Self-reliance will get you far.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) “How many different kinds of friends there are! They should all be held close at any cost; for, although some are better than others, perhaps, a friend of whatever kind is important; and this one learns as one grows older.” It’s a good week for hanging out with friends.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) “...for the most part I kept in touch with the business through our own telegraph wires, and was left free to attend to many things which interested me—among others, the making of paths, the planting of trees, and the setting out of little forests of seedlings.” Set aside

time to attend to things that interest you.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21) “Under normal conditions the man who is strong in body, in mind, in character, and in will need never suffer want. But these qualities can never be developed in a man unless by his own efforts, and the most that any other can do for him is, as I have said, to help him to help himself.” Drop and give me 20.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21) “Criticism which is deliberate, sober, and fair is always valuable and it should be welcomed by all who desire progress. I have had at least my full share of adverse criticism, but I can truly say that it has not embittered me, nor left me with any harsh feeling against a living soul. Nor do I wish to be critical of those whose conscientious judgment, frankly expressed, differs from my own. No matter how noisy the pessimists may be, we know that the world is getting better steadily and rapidly, and that is a good thing to remember in our moments of depression or humiliation.” Don’t take objective criticism personally.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan 19) “The very rich are just like all the rest of us; and if they get pleasure from the possession of money, it comes from their ability to do things which give satisfaction to someone besides themselves.” It’s a good time to do things that help others.

26 First name in “The Last King of Scotland”

27 Amphibian who used to have a “Wild Ride” at Disneyland

29 Olympics chant

30 ___-Xers

31 Corked item. maybe

32 It may range from beach castles to Buddhist mandalas

35 “Ni ___!” (Hello, in China)

36 French vacation spot, maybe

37 TV “Science Guy” Bill

38 “___ never work”

40 CEO, in general: abbr.

41 Console that included Super Mario World, for short

42 Borden’s spokesperson

43 Make eggs

44 Abbreviated single on Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” album

45 It’s mainly done with the fingers



47 Rubbery Nickelodeon toy substance of the 1990s

48 Sparks of “Queer As Folk”

49 Cash dispenser

50 Cameroon, Mozambique, et al.

56 Teacher’s request to prevent blurring out

57 Items that line baby’s crib

Down

1 Short reply?

2 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands

3 Some butters in lotions

4 Carried

5 Gothic novelist Radcliffe

6 “Later,” in some text messages

7 Place to get Squishees

8 “___ the Money”

9 Former sound system company

10 Genetic messenger material

11 Susan of “The Partridge Family”

12 Sophs, two years later

13 It’s got a little charge in it

14 “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” character

15 Government policy tool for agriculture

19 Duran Duran album of 1982

20 “El Condor ___”

21 Alarm clock setting

22 Pie-in-the-sky types

23 Tile alternative

25 Surfer guys

28 He played Hans Christian

Andersen

33 No, to Nikita

34 It starts during the Trojan War

39 ___ carte

41 Rubber band for braces adjustment

45 Like some cheddar

46 Yoga variety

47 Crux

50 Pitcher’s asset

51 Gp. with plane dealings?

52 Dye brand in the drug store

53 P.O. boxes, e.g.

54 Sorority letters

55 Turn-___ (centerfold’s likes)

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SIGNS OF LIFE

ties can make you strong.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) “Our old partner was obdurate, he had made up his mind not to yield, and I can see him standing up in his vigorous protest, with his hands in his pockets, his head thrown back, as he shouted ‘No.’” Be prepared to deal with stubborn resistance.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) “In looking back over my life, the impressions which come most vividly to my

mind are mental pictures of my old associates.” Keep in mind the lasting impressions you are making on your current associates.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) “It is not always the easiest of tasks to induce strong, forceful men to agree.” A difficult compromise will be reached if a strong-enough leader can keep forces from breaking things apart.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

7/07

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Last week's puzzle answers are below

6/30

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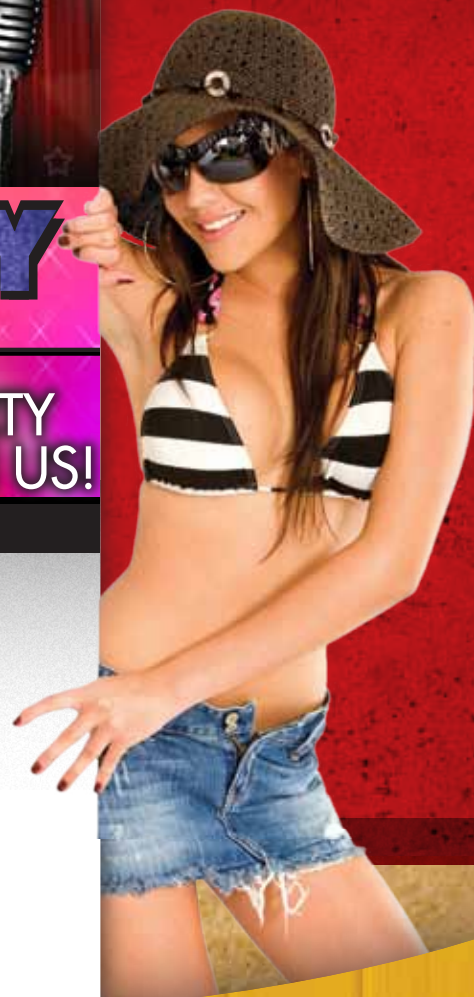
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