



The Glass Onion has an airy interior.

and refines a sauce.

My only beef with the duck, and the pasta for that matter, was that they were garnished with fairly large sprigs of herbs. I know it's subjective, and the herbs looked beautiful, but I always wonder what I'm supposed to do with these large garnishes. Take them home and make a pesto?

For dessert, our very accommodating and attentive waiter suggested splitting the cappuccino torte, and rightly so. While the torte was of average size, it was very rich, and a half a slice will do. A cappuccino layer was light and airy, while the fudge was firm, and a crunch from the crust gave a nice

variance of texture. Out of the three courses, the dessert was my least favorite, but that's only because everything else was so good. And, according to my wife, I'm more savory than sweet.

If you have not tried the Glass Onion, plan a visit. Show these Northern transplants your Southern hospitality, and they'll certainly show you a great meal in return.

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ASSESSING THE GLASS ONION

Ambiance: Casual, quaint, and Old World charm.

Noise level: Light background music and sounds of fellow patrons enjoying their food and each other's company.

Service: Casual but attentive, knowledgeable and accommodating. Child-friendly

Dish to try: House-made fettuccine

Beverage notes: A moderate selection of wine, bottled beer, and full bar

Price range: \$15 to mid-\$20s

Location and contact info: 18 N. Main St. Weaverville. 645-8866. (where Sunnyside Café used to be)

The bottom line: Whether your knowledge of the Hamptons relates to a past visit or an episode of "Seinfeld," you will enjoy what this New York duo will bring to the table.



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