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Talking Cookies ...

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PB offers Wellfleetians custom cookies. Often, in summer and fall, they are sold out by the time I show up, once there's no line.

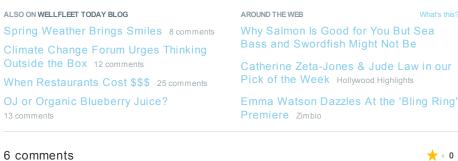
The PB Double Chocolate Cookie is delicious. On the right, we have the Bike Trail Cookie, a creation for cyclists who ride the nearby Cape Cod Rail Trail but gobbled up by non-athletes as well. These cookies are huge and delicious.

When I lived in France, no one ate what Americans think of as cookies, although madeleines were available at the local boulangerie/patisterie. I used to carry chocolate chips back in my suitcase, until someone started selling chocolate chip cookies at the supermarket. The French version contained nougat chips as well as chocolate and nuts. Yum!

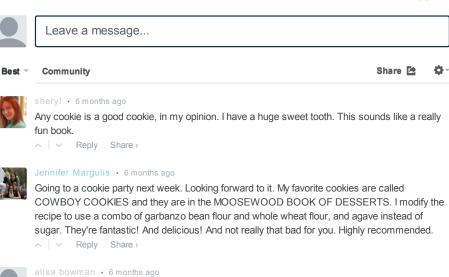
To discover the origin of The Cookie, I consulted Brette Sember, who has just written a great ebook that will answer all your cookie questions. <u>Cookie: A Love Story: Fun Facts Delicious Stories, Fascinating History, Tasty Recipes, and More About Our Most Beloved Treat</u>. Brette writes, "The word cookie itself comes from the Dutch for 'little cake,' and the cookie's roots are deeply connected to Western Europe: the cookie traveled with the colonists to the States and took on a life of its own once it got here. There are cookies on every continent now and it has truly become a dessert enjoyed all over the world."

This month Preservation Hall celebrates cookies with not one but TWO community cookie-baking parties. Ied by Wellfleet's Chris Kelley, whose gingerbread house class last week was a huge success.

My sweet tooth makes me partial to chocolate cookies. Do you have a special favorite?



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I love chocolate chip. My downfall. Cannot stop once I start. Reply Share >



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Basically any cookie is a good cookie here. I've been hearing about Brette's cookie book and can't wait to get my hands on a copy. ∧ ∨ Reply Share >

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I like the fruit-heavy German pfefferneuse with anise flavoring. Luckily nobody else in my family is fond of them, so when I make them, they're all mine! Cookies are endlessly fascinating. ∧ ∨ Reply Share >



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I love Brette's story about one of the reasons why she wrote this particular ebook - to put together in one place all the answers about cookies that were nowhere else to be found! ∧ | ∨ Reply Share >

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