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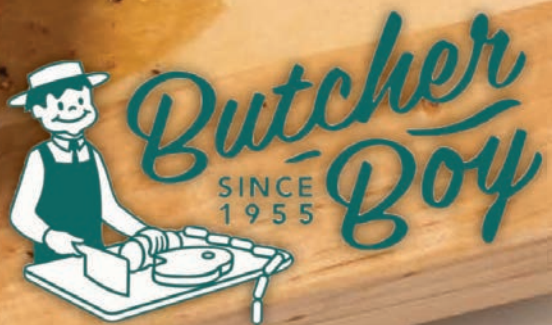
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Nestled between historic Salem, scenic Swampscott and the wild Atlantic, Marblehead was settled by English colonists around 1629.

About 200 Colonial-era homes and buildings still dot the town's streets, drawing in visitors for walking tours that boast sites such as the Jeremiah

Lee Mansion on Washington Street, a pristine 1768 Colonial Georgian built by Massachusetts' wealthiest merchant and shipowner at the time.

Visitors can take in one of the last pyramidal skeletal lighthouses in the United States on trips to Chandler Hovey Park off Ocean Avenue. Built in 1896, Marblehead Light Station is a roughly 100-foot tall, cast-iron structure with a central tower cylinder that replaced an 1830s-era lighthouse and is the last of its kind in New England.

Even more beautiful than the town's historic architecture is its stunning views of the ocean and deep ties to marine activities.

While fishing vessels filled Marblehead's harbor until the mid-19th century, racing yachts now pack its span of coastline each year for the annual Marblehead Race Week competition. Started in 1889, yachtsmen from around the world sail to Marblehead

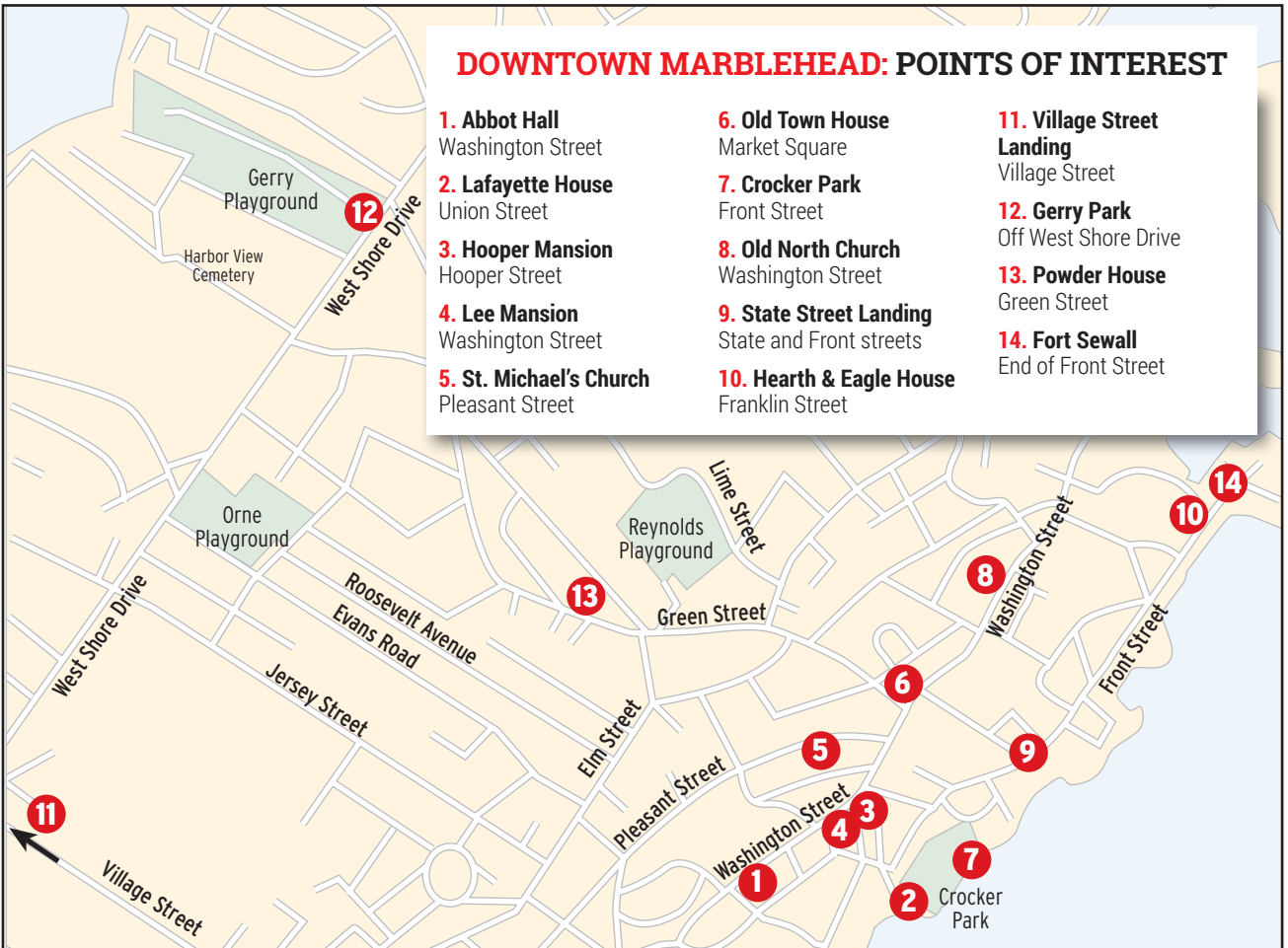
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DOWNTOWN MARBLEHEAD: POINTS OF INTEREST

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Hooper Street
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6. **Old Town House**
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8. **Old North Church**
Washington Street
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to take part in the competition during the last full week of July.

Race week events include Junior Race Week and the Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series. A yearly race between Halifax, Nova Scotia and Marblehead that was first held in 1905 is also hosted each summer. Information on Race Week and competition schedules can be found at www.mheadrace.org.

Want to get on the water but don't have your own boat? Jordan's Launch on Front Street has 20-25 minute boat tours around Marblehead Harbor for \$10 per person each summer. Satori Sailing also offers sunset sails, private day charters and adult sailing lessons.

Of course, any trip to Marblehead isn't complete without a walk along the beach. Devereux Beach has a concession stand, picnic tables and

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A boy jumps from the Marblehead Rail Trail bridge as friends look on at Lead Mills Conservation Area in Marblehead.



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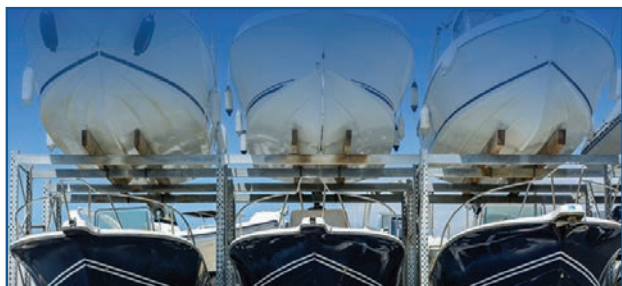


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A 10K road race/walk will be hosted in addition to the festival's second annual 5K race. Both will kick off at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, July 6, with registration closing at 7 a.m. Participants can register online ahead of the race, and proceeds will support local art scholarships.

In the days ahead of the race, the festival will begin with its annual ocean-side Champagne Reception fundraiser where guests can enjoy wine tastings and live music.

Sixteen musical acts will

perform at Crocker Park throughout the festival.

An Artisans' Marketplace will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4 and 5 on the grounds of Abbott Hall, giving visitors the chance to purchase one-of-a-kind pieces from local artists.

Other art will be on display throughout the festival. Professional artists and novices alike can also come together to capture Marblehead's shores during the Painting-the-Town tradition, held each year during the festival.

More events will be announced closer to July. For up-to-date information on the festival, visit <http://www.marbleheadfestival.org/>.

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paid public parking for those looking for a quick stroll in the sun or all day fun, and is on the way to Marblehead Neck.

Grace Oliver Beach's shallow waters and small size makes it an ideal spot for beach days with young kids. Nearby is Crowninshield Island. The tiny island's sandy beach sits beside rocky shores, a meadow and a salt marsh, all of which can be accessed by foot during low tide.

Gashouse Beach has boat-landing access, as does the pebbly Riverhead Beach near Devereux.

More rocky coastline can be found at Fort Beach, just down the road from Fort Sewall. First used as a defensive point in 1644, Fort Sewall would go on to hold prisoners in underground rooms and bunkers and defend the USS Constitution from British frigates during the War of 1812.

Some of the best views of Marblehead Harbor can be



A group of golfers tee up on the par 3 seventh hole at the Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead.

seen from Crocker Park off Front Street. Or for a pickup game of tennis, basketball, baseball or street hockey, visit Seaside Park on Atlantic Avenue across from the Marblehead Police Station.

Those looking to tee off on the North Shore this summer can take part in the Marblehead Open Golf Tournament on July 8. Hosted by the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce, the event will open up the impressive greens of the Tedesco Country Club along the town's border with Salem and Swampscott.

For birdwatchers and nature enthusiasts, the Massachusetts Audubon's Marblehead Neck Wildlife Sanctuary is the perfect place to spot rare birds and enjoy swamps, woodlands and other species native to the North Shore. Migratory birds like warblers also call the sanctuary home each spring and fall.

Downtown Marblehead has cozy restaurants and bright storefronts that attract locals and visitors alike. Some shops sell the town's famous colonial-era molasses cookie called Joe Frogger, a sweet that's been loved by fishermen and

townsfolk for centuries.

The old footpaths of colonial Marbleheaders make for a scenic walk through time on Marblehead Neck and downtown. On Washington Street, Abbott Hall hosts Town Hall and a historical museum where visitors can view the "Spirit of '76" painting by Archibald MacNeal Willard, a piece that was famously exhibited at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

For more information on events in Marblehead this summer, visit <https://discovermhd.com/>.



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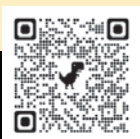
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Festivals pack Witch City calendar

A summer stretch of festivals represents a golden opportunity for residents to enjoy Salem before the October tourists arrive at summer's end.

A heavy slate of events give locals a choice among choices on most weekends this spring and summer, kicking off with Salem Public Schools' "SEE ME" festival on Saturday, June 1, and closing with the Salem Jazz and Soul Festival on Saturday, Aug. 17.

That doesn't include the routine offerings that spring out of Salem's Artists Row beginning May 4, Salem Flea's monthly outing from May to September, and the Farmers Market, which will run Thursdays from June 13 to Oct. 12.

JUNE 1: "SEE ME"

First run in 2023 (bit.ly/4aGanAT), Salem Public Schools' "SEE ME" exhibition launches at Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St. The show explores how the city's young people see their history and how their cultures have shaped them. The exhibition formed as a way of connecting the city with its school community.

JUNE 7-9: Salem Arts Festival

The 16th Salem Arts Festival, a joint effort of Salem Main Streets and Creative Collective, runs throughout downtown Salem for three days. The festival includes live shows, hands-on art activities, pop-up exhibits, murals being created by artists in real time, and installations that are "bound

to be Instagram-worthy," the event's page reads. (bit.ly/4aiweOW)

JUNE 18: Juneteenth Celebration

With the enshrining of Juneteenth as a federal holiday in 2021, the North Shore Juneteenth Association has since annually hosted flag raisings and celebrations to commemorate the end of the enslavement of Black Americans in the United States, as well as highlighting the achievements and positive contributions of Black Americans each June. (bit.ly/49pLKas)

JUNE 22: Pride Parade and Festival

This year's North Shore Pride ceremonies will kick off rain or shine Saturday,

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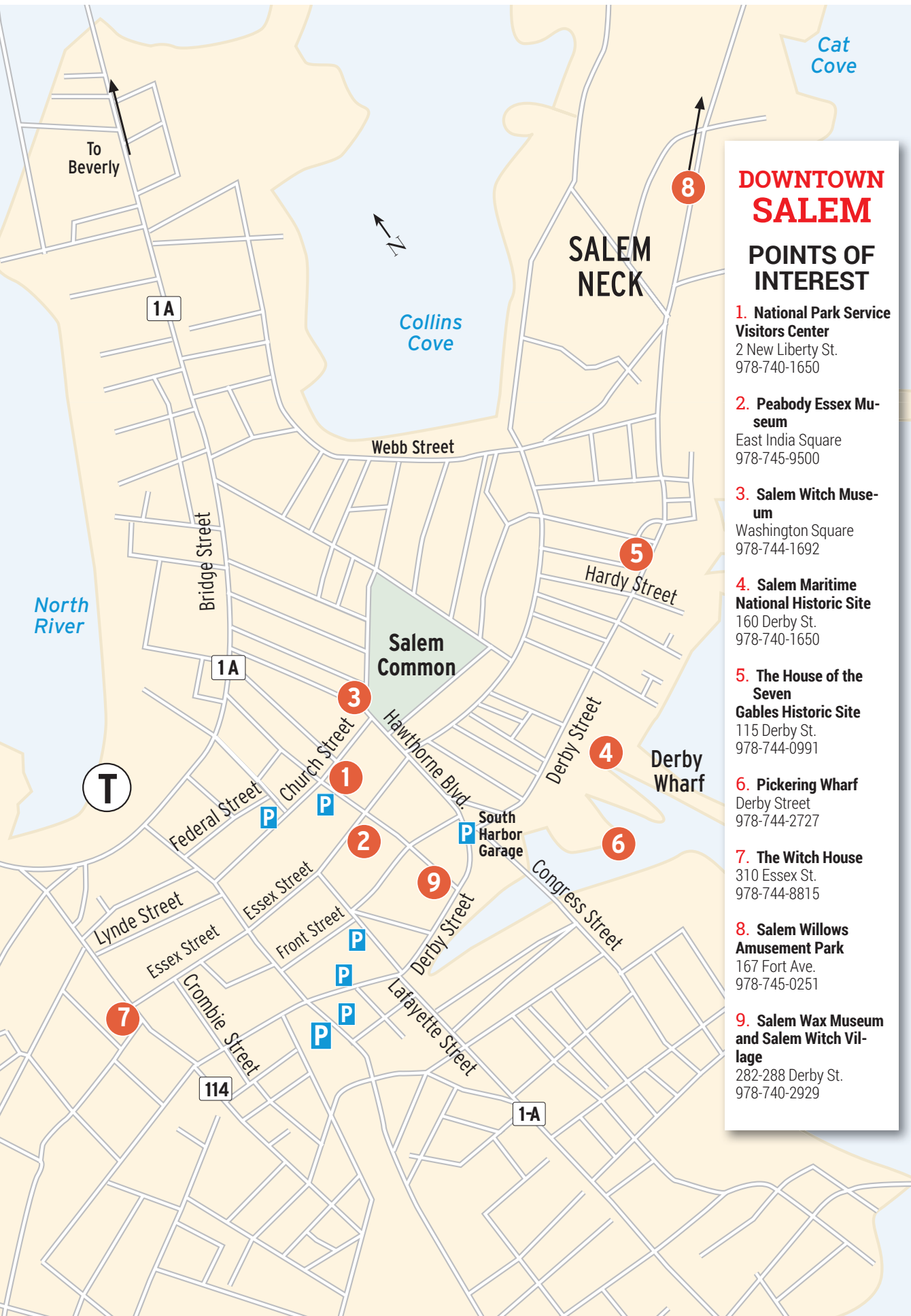





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June 22, with a parade at noon traveling between Shetland Park on Congress Street and Salem Common. A festival on the Common will run concurrent with the parade, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and an after-party will run at Bit Bar on Derby Street. The organization's annual Drag Brunch follows Sunday, June 23, at The Derby on Washington Street. (bit.ly/3U7ws4P)

JULY 20: Negro Election Day

The 284th Negro Election Day and Salem United's festivities around the now-federal holiday will be honored for its 284th year across two days: Friday, July 19, for a flag raising at noon in Riley Plaza, off of Washington and Norman streets. The official day of Negro Election Day, the third Saturday in July, will see Salem Willows spring to life as the park opens at 8 a.m. The parade will run out of Shetland Park beginning 11:30 a.m., and a presentation of a gift flag



A family finds a small spot to enjoy their afternoon at Dead Horse Beach in Salem.

to the city will take place at 1:30 p.m. (bit.ly/3VOX8tw)

JULY 28: The World Needs You Here

Mental Makeover's annual 3-mile walk "The World Needs You Here" will stand strong on Salem Common on Sunday, July 28, beginning at 10 a.m. Discounted rates are available through the week of the event, with money raised to support scholarships honoring beloved community members who have died by suicide. Packet pickup and event-day registration begins at 8:45 a.m. (bit.ly/3xrlfDj)

AUGUST 3: Salem Maritime Festival

The 2024 Salem Maritime Festival will take over the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, 160 Derby St., on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planned events include the Great Salem Maritime Cardboard Boat Regatta, which will launch "at 10 a.m. sharp (the tide waits for no one!)," the National Park Service website reads. (bit.ly/3TM5xLE)

AUGUST 3-11: Heritage Days

The city's annual celebration

will run from Saturday, Aug. 3 to Sunday, Aug. 11, with events planned for each day along the way. That includes the annual Ice Scream Bowl on Salem Common the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 7, and Ancestry Days on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10.

AUGUST 11: Fusion Fest

Fusion Fest, a "joyful merging of Salem's people and its many cultures" per Destination Salem's website, will take over The House of the Seven

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Gables, 115 Derby St., on Sunday, Aug. 11. Expect live music and dance, art, games, and more.

AUGUST 17: Salem Jazz and Soul Festival

The 18th annual Jazz and Soul Festival will bless the Salem Willows Bandshell on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Throughout the day, “you’ll experience the magic of five bands, immerse yourself in music education,” and more, the organization’s site reads (bit.ly/3vJ1tDL).

REGULAR EVENTS AND PROGRAM LAUNCHES

Artists Row: Season is open will run programming through the year with 2024’s Public Artist In Residence (PAIR), Julia Csekö. (bit.ly/3PTiC13)

Salem Flea: Open each third Saturday through Saturday, Sept. 21, at Derby Square. (bit.ly/4cMwNCF)



People find shade to cool down and relax at the Salem Willows on Labor Day last year.

Farmers Market: Season begins Thursday, June 13 and will run each Thursday out of Derby Square, off of Front Street, from 3 to 7 p.m. through Thursday, Oct. 12. (bit.ly/3xo1ZaX)

Peabody Essex Museum: Admission for residents is free. “Draw Me Ishmael: The Book of Arts of Moby Dick” opens June 1. “Salem Witch Trials 1692” opens July 6. “Agustina Woodgate: Ballroom” opens

Aug. 3 (bit.ly/3J8P7be)
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A group of friends play a game of Spike Ball at the Dane Street Beach's Lyons Park in Beverly.

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The center of much of the city's summer fun is Lynch Park, 16 oceanside acres on Ober Street known as the "Crown Jewel" of Beverly. The park has two beaches, a rose garden, performance shell, splash pad, playground, snack stand, picnic benches, and great views of the ocean.

Lynch Park is free for Beverly residents with a

valid parking sticker. For non-residents, parking is \$25 on weekends and holidays, \$15 on weekdays, or \$5 for seniors and active military on weekdays.

Other beaches are Dane Street Beach and Independence Park, both on Lothrop Street; Obear Park on Livingston Avenue in Ryal Side; and Pleasantview Park alongside the Bass River on Porter Street in the Goat Hill neighborhood.

The city has lots of open

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Karen L'Italien of Beverly is joined by grandson Vinny Dipietro over plates of lobsters during the 2023 LobsterFest at the David S. Lynch Memorial Park.



Clare Lundberg, right, is joined by daughter Jennifer Ball as Lundberg is awarded as Beverly's 2023 Senior of the Year.

Beverly Homecoming is back — for the 59th time

BEVERLY — For all of the things to do in Beverly during the summer, nothing has been more enduring than Beverly Homecoming.

The annual festival will mark its 59th year in 2024. The event will be held over six days from Aug. 6-11.

Homecoming's signature event is LobsterFest, which is held on the Wednesday of Homecoming week from noon to 8 p.m. at Lynch Park. People can buy a traditional boiled

lobster, lobster roll, chowder, chicken or other items and eat at picnic tables under a big tent while listening to local bands. Local businesses, nonprofits and elected officials set up around the park to share information with the usual large crowds.

LobsterFest serves as the major fundraiser to pay for Homecoming, which is run by an all-volunteer nonprofit organization.

Other big events include the

Lip Sync Extravaganza, a fun competition among the Beverly Recreation Department's summer campers (and camp counselors); Senior Day in the Park, when the city honors the Senior of the Year; and the Yankee 5K Road Race.

Homecoming wraps up Sunday with three separate concerts at Lynch Park and the fireworks show at night. The fireworks can be seen from Lynch and several other places along the Beverly (and Salem)

waterfront.

Many, though not all, of the Homecoming events are at Lynch Park, the city's oceanside park on Ober Street. Beverly residents can park at Lynch for free with a resident sticker. For non-residents, parking is \$25 on weekends and holidays, \$15 on weekdays, or \$5 for seniors and active military.

The full Homecoming schedule will be available at beverlyhomecoming.org.

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space and hiking trails. Trails can be found at Bald Hill next to the Centerville School; Beverly Commons off Webster Avenue; Green's Hill next to the Ayers Ryal Side School; JC Phillips off Cabot Street near Wenham Lake; Norwood Pond off Red Rock Lane; and Sally Milligan Park on Cross Lane.

This summer will mark the opening to the public for the first time of 66 acres at Moraine Farm, the Frederick Law Olmsted-designed landscape near Wenham Lake. The Trustees of Reservations bought the



The rose garden at the David S. Lynch Memorial Park in Beverly.

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property in 2022 and has combined it with the existing parcels it owns at Moraine Farm to create a new reservation.

Beverly is home to another Trustees of Reservations property, Long Hill. Located at 576 Essex St., Long Hill features structured and naturalistic gardens surrounded by more than 100 acres of woodland.

As for things to do inside this summer, Beverly has no less than three theaters — The Cabot and Larcom Theatre, two Vaudeville-era theaters located in the downtown, and North Shore Music Theatre on Dunham Road.

The Cabot and the Larcom both offer live entertainment, while The Cabot also has movies. Jay Leno will be at The Cabot on May 11.

North Shore Music Theatre's 2024 season begins May 7 with "Jersey Boys" and runs through the end of the year with its 35th anniversary production of "A



A father and son stand on the rocks by the beach at the David S. Lynch Memorial Park in Beverly.



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Christmas Carol.”

Beverly also has a thriving downtown restaurant scene, on Cabot and Rantoul Streets. One of the newest additions is Mission Boathouse, which became Beverly’s first waterfront restaurant when it opened in 2023.

Beverly’s arts district in the heart of the downtown includes Montserrat College of Art galleries displaying work by its students, the Historic Beverly museum and visitor center, The Larcom and The Cabot, and a variety of public murals.

Beverly Main Streets, a nonprofit that promotes the downtown, hosts a variety of events. Two of the biggest this summer are Arts Fest Beverly, an outdoor festival that will be held on Cabot Street on June 15, and Block Party Beverly, a “neighborhood street party” featuring live music and entertainment, games and activities, beer, wine and food. There will actually be two block parties this year, one on Cabot Street on July 27 and one on Rantoul Street/Odell Park on Sept. 21.

The city’s biggest event



Participants play a round during the pickleball shootout event at the Obeare Park as part of the 2023 Beverly Homecoming events.

every summer is Beverly Homecoming, an annual summer festival that includes a slate of events over six days from Aug. 6 to 11. See sidebar story for more information.

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A seaside paradise with flip-flop flare

Manchester-by-the-Sea wraps itself snugly around its famously picturesque harbor, framed in leafy trees and edged by the expansive green lawns of Masconomo Park, where its gazebo pavilion is home to the town's summer concert series, now in its 22nd year. One of the best picnic spots on the North Shore, this is where you'll want to toss a frisbee, walk a dog, watch a ball game, or just sit back and take it all in from a park bench.

Incorporated in 1645, this classic little New England town is known for its exquisitely preserved early American village landscape. It has a reputation as an upscale town, but — as one popular restaurant puts it — it's a "flip-flop friendly" place come summer.

Flip-flops, sandals, shorts and T-shirts are pretty much Main Street's dress code come summer, which starts with Memorial Day celebrations, moves on through June to Independence Day's fireworks over Singing Beach beginning at nightfall on July 3, followed the next morning at 10 with a parade down Main Street, which — if you like good old-fashioned unabashed Americana — you won't want to miss.

Manchester-by-the-Sea — where the eponymous Oscar-winning movie was filmed — first thrived on fishing, then moved on to fine furniture crafting, a heritage much in evidence in its antique shops and in the restored rooms of Trask House (circa 1823), home to the Manchester-by-the-Sea Museum.

Fishing and fine furniture may have been first to bring affluence to these shores, but it



A pleasure boat heads out of Manchester Harbor on an early fall afternoon.



Alessandro Monti-Guarnieri, 12, of Boston enjoys body surfing at Singing Beach in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

was Manchester-by-the-Sea's natural coastal beauty that later drew the true wealth of Boston elite to these shores to build the summer "cottages" that transformed it into their summer colony.

Unlike New York's Gilded Age industrialists whose "new money" built Newport's summer "cottages" as ostentatious displays of wealth, Manchester-by-the-Sea's "cottages" — though grand in scale — really are cottages. Built on a classic simple Yankee coastal aesthetic, they're larger versions of the colonies of simple summer cabanas their owners built on the wide, white sands of the jewel in

Manchester-by-the-Sea's crown: Singing Beach.

Singing Beach — so called because its mile and a half of wide, white sands are said to be so fine they "sing" beneath your feet — was in 2022 named one of the 10 best beaches in the country by *Jetsetter* magazine. A popular destination for anyone who likes their beaches serenely beautiful, it draws day visitors from Boston via the MBTA, and luckily for them, Singing Beach is walkable from the train station in the town center.

Actually, walking is a popular choice for many because parking spots (\$30 for non-residents, weekdays only,

when space allows) go fast at Singing Beach and admission by foot is just \$10. The closest non-resident parking is at Masconomo Park, about a half-mile from the beach, and local Boy Scouts sell parking spaces behind the train station for \$25 per day on weekends during the summer. The walk-on fee for the beach applies.

Not much for walking? Hop onboard a golf cart and let the Beach Bums — enterprising young locals — shuttle you and your beach gear on a "tips-only" basis.

If hiking is more your idea of a perfect summer day, make tracks for the Coolidge Reservation, a Trustees of the Reservations property where a heavily forested trail will take you out to Coolidge Point with its great lawn and some of the finest vistas of Massachusetts Bay, its beaches, woodlands, salt marshes, and — on a clear day — Boston's impressive skyline.

Back on the harbor, board a Frayed Knot charter for a summer sail or sailing lesson or just sit back and soak up the sea in all its summer glory. For the more adventurous, there's stand-up paddling on the protected harbor and on to Sand Dollar Cove, the islands and beyond. Still not tired? Sweeney Public Park (113 Summer St.) offers pickleball and basketball courts, a Little League baseball diamond, softball diamond and skateboard park, all lit for night play.

As the great 19th century master portraitist John Singer Sargent is said to have said while visiting Manchester-by-the-Sea's own master artist, Charles Hopkinson, "Whatever did you do to live in such a paradise?"

An old-fashioned Fourth

Manchester-by-the-Sea's Fourth of July begins this year on July 3 when Singing Beach is the setting for spectacular show of fireworks starting at 9 p.m. and lasting about half an hour.

Manchester's fireworks are not an annual but a biannual event, so if you're in town this Fourth, you're in luck and you're in for a treat.

Downtown on the waterfront, the celebrations begin at 7:30 p.m., with a free, pre-fireworks music concert at Masconomo Park,

Like most things in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Singing Beach is walkable and the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department advises you to leave your car behind if possible. Pack a picnic and a blanket and join the locals on a beach whose history is almost as interesting as the town itself, with sand so fine it's said to "sing" beneath your feet.



Uncle Sam marches down School Street during the annual Fourth of July Parade in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The morning of the Fourth, the parade steps off at 10 a.m., starting at Lincoln Street, between Memorial Elementary School and Manchester Essex Regional High School, then travelling up Vine Street,

crossing over Norwood Avenue, and continuing up Vine Street to School Street. The parade will take a right onto School Street and proceed to Pleasant Street. From here the parade will take a left onto

Pleasant Street, then a left on to Pine Street. It will go down Pine Street and take the left onto Central Street where it will go up Union Street to Norwood Avenue and end at Coach Field Playground

If you like your music stirring, your bands smartly uniformed and marching in precision timing, your cars and fire engines antique, your entertainers entertaining and your homemade floats and costumes as patriotic as all get out, this is the parade for you.

Manchester-by-the-Sea's annual Festival by the Sea — which this year falls on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a summer celebration of all things Cape Ann: arts, music and food. Artist and tented artisan booths spread throughout downtown, with live music playing all afternoon at Masconomo Park. Admission is free, and the event happens rain or shine.



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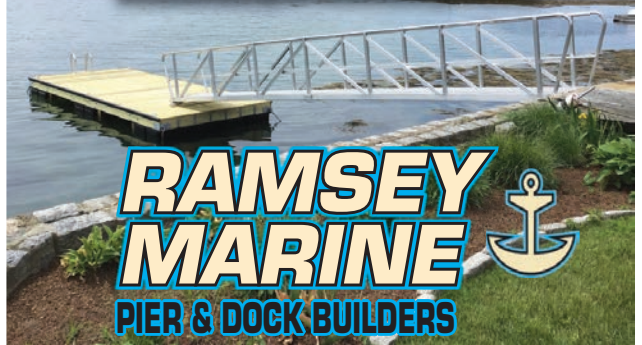
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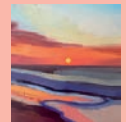
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Broad beach and lush nature trails beckon

Whether it's hiking, swimming, kayaking, or sunbathing, Ipswich has a wealth of summer activities for everyone to enjoy.

Known as the "Birthplace of American Independence," Ipswich has a rich history that is on full display, with the largest collection of remaining 17th-century houses in the U.S.

But the biggest draw of the summer remains Crane Beach, a picturesque beach with saltwater inlets, purple sand bars, and acres of clam flats and oyster beds. The beach is part of the Crane Estate on Argilla Road and belongs to the nonprofit Trustees of Reservations, which manages more than 120 properties throughout

Massachusetts. Every year over 350,000 people annually visit the beach to enjoy 1,234 acres of sandy seaside fun. Visitors can take a plunge into the water, observe wildlife, and trek over 5 miles of marked trails through the dunes at Castle Neck and Steep Hill Beach.

Day passes are required for weekend admission and highly recommended for weekday admission. The passes and more details on access to the beach this summer are available to all on the Trustees website, <https://thetrustees.org/content/crane-beach-faq/>.

On nearby Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, part of the

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Crane Beach in Ipswich is expected to host residents and guests from all over the North Shore and beyond this summer season..

A boy scoops water into his bucket as a wave comes in at Crane Beach in Ipswich.



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Crane Estate and managed by the Trustees, a diverse list of musicians, dancers, and performers will be playing starting June 29 as a part of the annual Castle Hill Picnic

Concerts. Attendees can enjoy everything from folk and jazz to Afropop and blues, all while looking over the beautiful vistas of Crane Beach and Ipswich Bay.

While many visit Castle Hill for the music, the centerpiece of the property is the Great

House, a 59-room, Stuart-style mansion. Designed by architect David Adler and built in 1928, it is furnished with period antiques and offers a glimpse into the past of one of the nation's wealthiest families. The house is open daily.

Other events this summer

include a variety of tours and hikes. For schedules and reservations, visit www.thetrustees.org/place/castle-hill-on-the-crane-estate.

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Olde Ipswich Days

More than 60 artisans to sell wares

The most popular event in Ipswich over the summer remains the annual Olde Ipswich Days craft fair on the South Village Green, laid out in 1686, off County Road (Route 1A).

The 53rd annual celebration is July 26, 27, and 28, rain or shine, with free admission.

The crafts and arts on display are all handmade items including paintings, photography, potter, jewelry, and much more, with more than 60 vendors

already planning to attend.

A unique group of artists are expected for this year including one artisan who creates wooden clocks, and another who makes instruments out of old cigar boxes.

A book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Ipswich Library will be held on the front lawn of the Heard House, aka the Ipswich Museum, 54 Main St., featuring popular favorites and classics for kids and adults throughout the weekend.



Elizabeth Emery of Gloucester asks Peter Guilday of Guilday Glass about a glass item being sold during the annual Olde Ipswich Days at the South Village Green in Ipswich.

development. Members are able to use the kayaks for free.

The Hamlin Reservation is another must-see destination for hikers with its broad salt marshes and a loop trail around Eagle Island where bobolinks and other wildlife can be observed.

Greenwood Farm provides a mix of history and nature. The striking white farmhouse built in the 1800s and the 1694 Paine house behind it remain in their same rural locations. The historic homes

are complemented by open vistas and a view of the Ipswich River estuary extending over the horizon.

An innumerable number of activities can be found on the calendar of Historic Ipswich at historicipswich.net, run by town historian Gordon Harris for the Ipswich Visitor Center. Some of the activities already listed for this summer include pickleball, educational workshops, volleyball, open mic nights, drum circles, book clubs, and much more.

and Sandy Point State Reservation, managed by Essex County Greenbelt. Riverbend, managed by the Ipswich River Watershed Association, provides guests with two walking trails to observe the riverside

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Kevin Evangelist pulls his kayak into the water while friend Michael Healy, bottom right, looks on as they head into the creek at the end of Island Road in Essex.

Driving through Essex is not so much like driving into another town as it is driving into another century. Here, houses are as they were back when they were built, and they were built, some of them, as far back as the 1600s and early 1700s, so not surprisingly, this tiny town, founded in 1663, is home to antique shops — more than 15 of them at current count.

And then there are the restaurants. On Essex's narrow strip of causeway are strung colorful seafood eateries which serve up the steamed lobsters and shellfish Essex is famous for. and then there are the

clams. Essex is surrounded by clam flats, and where there are clam flats there are clams, and Essex is said to have the best in New England.

A coastal “prairie” is one way of describing the vast salt marshes that stretch as far as the eye can see — along with the clam flats — and much of it can be explored by touring. Essex River Cruises offers tours regularly — from 90 minutes to seven hours — with narrated public sails and special offerings such tidal beach clam bakes all through summer. If kayaking is more your

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Alicia Fairbank of Ipswich Clambake pours out some clam chowder for a customer at the annual Clamfest in Essex.

Essex

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speed, you're in the right place. Either way, you will see and experience up close and personally the secrets and wonders of Essex wetland and wildlife.

The town of Essex was built on ship-building and the Essex River was how the town transported its ships to Gloucester to join in its once vast fishing fleet. As famous for its schooners as it is for its clams, Essex schooners, great and small, were built by the thousands over so many generations and centuries that they are said to be part of the town's DNA.

Step aboard the Essex Ship-building Museum, 66 Main St, and you can see schooners still being built by a team of master crafters under the direction of master shipwright Harold Burnham who keeps his family's centuries-old ancestral torch alive in the neighboring boatyard. In recent years, two of Burnham's newly built schooners — the Thomas E. Lannon and Ardelle — offer



An artist paints by the Essex River during the annual Cape Ann Plein Air Quick Draw held in areas around Essex.

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If folk art is your thing, the 165-acre coastal farm Cogswell Grant, owned by Historic New England, is worth a visit. A renowned collection is displayed in the 1728 farmhouse in which it was assembled by Bertram K. and Nina Fletcher

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Walking tours are a popular way to see historic Essex by land, and there is plenty to see. There are 16 historic sites on the self-guided Historic Essex Walking Tour. You'll set out with brochure in hand and over a one-mile stretch of the Essex River Cultural District you'll find everything from a

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Cecilia Hoffman, 8, of Gloucester takes a look at the water below before not jumping because the water was not high enough yet in Lanes Cove in Gloucester .

Home through the centuries to waves of immigrants drawn by its cod-rich waters, Gloucester has the kind of character — and colorful characters — that can only be found in a working seafaring town.

It's famously proud of its annual St. Peter's Fiesta, a four-day late June celebration of its faith in the patron saint of fishermen. You don't have to be Italian to love Fiesta. Its boat races, parades, great street food, fun and rides appeal to everyone, and its famous — or should we say infamous — Greasy Pole — event is one amazing blockbuster, crowd-rousing way to

kick off summer.

Fiesta is followed shortly by an Independence Day that lasts for days. A Horribles Parade that's as original as Gloucester itself is followed by fireworks over the harbor, and then there are the block parties — three of them over the summer — that turn downtown into a fun for all.

But first things first. One of the best ways to see Gloucester is to do it as the fishermen do: from the water. There are lots of ways to accomplish that, from booking an unforgettable sail on one of two magnificent Essex-built schooners, the Thomas

E. Lannon or Ardelle, or by hopping aboard the M/V Lady Jillian, the water shuttle that for just \$10 will scoot you around the Inner Harbor, connecting Gloucester's two Cultural Districts, Harbortown, and Rocky Neck.

Whale watching will also give you a great view of why the nation's oldest seaport has been the subject of much of America's greatest maritime art. But more of that later. Staying with the whale watching; there are several whale watching operations in Gloucester, all with boats running

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St. Peter's Fiesta schedule

The annual St. Peter's Fiesta takes place on the weekend closest to the Feast Day of St. Peter, June 29, and is sponsored by Gloucester's Italian-American fishing community that started it in 1927. This year Fiesta begins with the Novena to St. Peter on June 17 and ends June 30 with the closing procession of the statue of St. Peter.

Here is the schedule of events:

MONDAY, JUNE 17 TO TUESDAY, JUNE 25

7 nightly: Novena to St. Peter, Capt. Lester Wass American Legion Post 3, 8 Washington St. On June 25, Mass is followed by procession of the statue of St. Peter from the Legion through the Fort neighborhood to the St. Peter's Club, 23 Main St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

7-10 p.m.: TriF3cta Boston in concert, St. Peter's Square, Rogers and Washington streets.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

6:30 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta 5K Road Race, Stage Fort Park on Hough Avenue to St. Peter's Square. For details, contact the Cape Ann YMCA or visit <https://bit.ly/3UAuoDR>.

8 p.m.: Live music by Wildfire and dancing, St. Peter's Square.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

4:45 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta sporting events. Greasy Pole Contest, followed by St. Peter's Fiesta Women's Seine Boat Races, Pavilion Beach off Western Avenue (Route 127).

7:30 p.m.: Formal opening, St. Peter's Square, entertainment immediately following.

8:30 p.m.: Natalie Pinto in concert, musical en-



Derek Hopkins makes it count on his second try at the flag during the Sunday Championship round of the Greasy Pole Competition at Pavilion Beach during last year's St. Peter's Fiesta in Gloucester.



The statue of St. Peter is put down in front of the St. Peter's Club on Rogers Street during the final procession around the Fort section of Gloucester, capping off St. Peter's Fiesta.

tertainment, St. Peter's Square.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

10 a.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta Seine Boat Race, Pavilion Beach. Featuring members of the U.S. Coast Guard Station Gloucester, Gloucester Fire Department and Gloucester Police Department.

3 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta Children's Games. Beach Court.

4:45 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta Sports Events, Pavilion Beach. Greasy Pole Contest and Seine

Boat Races.

8 p.m.: Franco Corso in concert, musical entertainment, St. Peter's Square.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

10 a.m.: Mass of St. Peter at St. Peter's Square.

Noon: Procession of statue of St. Peter, following the outdoor Mass.

3 p.m.: Blessing of the Fleet, Stacy Boulevard off Western Avenue.

3 p.m.: Cape Ann Youth Big Band in concert, St. Peter's Square.

4:45 p.m.: St. Peter's

Fiesta Sports Events, Pavilion Beach. Seine Boat Races and Greasy Pole Contest.

7:15 p.m.: Awards Ceremony, trophies awarded to winners of Fiesta sports events.

8:30 p.m.: Moreno Fruzzetti and Veronica Tirono in concert, St. Peter's Square.

11 p.m.: Raffle drawings and closing procession.

More information is available at stpetersfiesta.org. Save the date: Next year's St. Peter's Fiesta will run June 25-29, 2025.



Several schooners ready for the annual Schooner Challenge, which is part of the Schooner Festival, in Gloucester Harbor.

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40th annual Schooner Festival sails into Gloucester Harbor

Gloucester's "capstone to the summer," is the Schooner Festival over Labor Day weekend. This 40th annual event, produced by Maritime Gloucester, is steeped in history and jam-packed with events that put you up-close and personal with these beautiful ships.

Schooners arrive from all over to race and parade their beauty dock-side and under sail past thousands of spectators gathered on Stacy Boulevard.

As 'skipper' of the Schooner Festival, Maritime Gloucester is your best "go-to" for all things Schooner Festival. The center, at 23 Harbor Loop on the working waterfront, is home to a maritime museum, aquarium, maritime activities, educational programs and community events. For the latest festival updates, visit its

website, maritimegloucester.org.

Here is the 2024 Schooner Festival schedule. All times are tentative as of April 30. Details will be added as vessels and events are confirmed.

Thursday, Aug 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Schooner Challenge in Gloucester Harbor. A friendly competition between local captains and visiting schooners. Tickets aboard participating schooners available to the public. (Check varying schooner websites) Harbor Loop Summer Concert Series starts at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug 30, Visiting vessels arrive all day in Gloucester Harbor. Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop, open to visitors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free Deck Tours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Maritime Gloucester and the I-4,C-2 lot at 65 Rogers St. Greet The Fleet Sails,

1-3 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Hop on a local or visiting schooner to sail to the Outer Harbor for the official arrival and start of the festival. Vessels offering public sails and charters can be found at <https://www.maritimegloucester.org/sf-schooners>. The day ends with the Downtown Gloucester Block Party, 6-10 p.m., transforming Main Street with live entertainment, al fresco dining, children's activities and fun street performances.

Saturday, Aug. 31, all day, free schooner viewing and deck tours at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop; schooner floats at the I-4, C-2 lot at 65 Rogers St.; and Ocean Alliance, 32 Horton St, Rocky Neck. Maritime Gloucester Heritage Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 23 Harbor Loop. Special events include \$20 hourly sails on schooner Ardelles,

deck tours, crafts, nautical demonstrations, family activities, exhibits, aquarium, food trucks. Live music and light show, 6:30-10 p.m., Stacy Boulevard. Boat Parade of Lights, 7 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Details, facebook.com/boatparadeoflights, Fireworks over Gloucester Harbor from Stage Fort Park at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 10-11 a.m. Parade of Schooners, from the Inner Harbor, past the Fisherman's Memorial on Stacy Boulevard and Stage Fort Park, where you can join the cheering spectators. Mayor's Races for the Esperanto Cup & the Columbia Trophy begin at 1 p.m. off Eastern Point (course is decided race morning by the Schooner Festival Committee.)

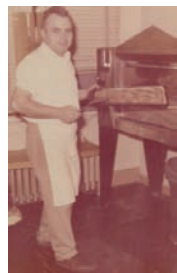
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regularly from docks on the waterfront. Gloucester is home to Ocean Alliance, a renowned center for whale research and conservation headquartered in a picturesque barnlike structure at the entrance to the Inner Harbor. Ocean Alliance is visitor friendly with programs and events throughout the summer.

Also viewable west across the Outer Harbor — beyond the great green lawns, playing fields, concert pavilion and white sands of Half Moon Beach that make Stage Fort Park so much a part of summer — is the magnificent medieval period Hammond Castle Museum, the creation of John Hays Hammond Jr. (1888-1965), Gloucester's ingenious inventor of breakthrough technology that was the foundation for all modern radio remote control, including missile guidance systems.

Hammond was an eccentric lover of art and history, and Hammond Castle, imported element by architectural element in the early 20th century from European castles, sits high on a bluff overlooking the Atlantic, today a thriving museum offering tours, exhibits, events, educational programs, and entertainment all summer long.

Gloucester is home to many museums, including the Maritime Gloucester on the working waterfront and the exquisite Cape Ann Museum, whose downtown campus is home to masterworks by centuries of artists, including Edward Hopper who in mid-20th century established his career with famous watercolor portraits of Cape Ann streetscapes and houses. In 2023, the museum celebrated the 400th anniversary of the founding of Gloucester with a major Hopper retrospective that drew tens of thousands of visitors.

Gloucester's contemporary art scene can be overshadowed by its art history, but art thrives today in studios and galleries that stretch from downtown (aka: Harbortown), east across the harbor to the scenic, historic Rocky Neck Art Colony.



Teagan Smith, along with the rest of her friends, not pictured, jump off the wall at Pavilion Beach in Gloucester.



A couple takes photos of flowers planted in one of the many flower beds between Western Avenue (Route 127) and Stacy Boulevard in Gloucester.

and Gloucester's art is not all visual. Music is as much on the menu as seafood, and Main Street's new main attraction, The Cut, is a cutting-edge entertainment center, with a 500 capacity concert venue and gastro pub.

Then there's Gloucester Stage Company, a summer mecca for serious theatergoers who flock here to see first-class productions of new and original pieces as well as

classics, acted and directed by top-rate talent drawn from the stages of Broadway, Boston, and beyond.

All through summer, the sight of sails riding the waves of the harbor never fails to thrill, and a great place to watch them from is Stacy Boulevard, with its gorgeously landscaped gardens framing The Man at the Wheel, Gloucester's iconic statue memorializing the lives of thousands of men who

have "gone down to the sea in boats" never to return.

Stacy Boulevard is also an ideal spot to watch another of Gloucester's summer highlights, the Schooner Festival, held annually over Labor Day weekend, and drawing schooners of all sizes and stripes to compete, race, and say a fabulous farewell to summer, as only Gloucester can do it, by parading their stately sails across the harbor.



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Early morning sun hits the homes along Long Beach in Rockport.

Where to begin with this beauty of a coastal treasure? Originally part of Gloucester, Rockport separated into its own distinct-in-every-way town in the mid 1800s. Its center, nestled snugly around its famously rock-ledged harbor, is where classic New England meets Scandinavia, a uniquely quaint culture colored by Nordic immigrants who settled here in the mid 19th century to work its quarries and fish its waters.

One of America's earliest art colonies, art is as much a bedrock of this town as the granite it cut and shipped from its quarries to build 19th century America cityscapes. You'll see its art, past and present, in its Main Street galleries, where the Rockport Art Association & Museum—now in its 103rd year—still reigns with its own handsome galleries.

Just off Main Street's Dock Square the waterfront's most famous attraction, Bearskin Neck, reaches out into the harbor, a narrow finger of land jam-packed with a bustling bazaar of artists' studios, colorful shops offering great shopping,



Rockport firefighters kick off their parade from the central fire station on Broadway during Rockport annual Firemen's Memorial Parade.

and — like the rest of Rockport — restaurants and eateries serving seafood plucked fresh from the waters that surround it.

Nearby Bradley Pier is home to one of the most picturesque fish shacks

anywhere, Motif No. 1,' so called because it's said to be the No. 1 subject in the nation for plein air painters who line Rockport's waterfront with their

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The Creagan More Pipes and Drums entertain the crowd during Rockport annual Firemen's Fourth of July Parade in Rockport.

Rockport rocks all summer long

Rockport does things a little differently. Like its fireworks, for instance. Instead of doing them on the Fourth of July, they do them Aug. 10. On Fourth, what Rockporters do, and they do it in their own inimitable way, is a bonfire. A very big bonfire on the beach.

But before the bonfire and fireworks, a harbinger of summer is Rockport's weekly Farmers Market, held Saturdays, June 15 through Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Harvey Park at the intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street.

On Independence Day, the Rockport Firemen's Parade

steps off rain or shine at 6 p.m. from Rockport High School, proceeds left on South Street, goes through Mount Pleasant Street, passes Dock Square, continues up Main Street and finally turns right on to Beach Street leading to Back Beach around 8 p.m.

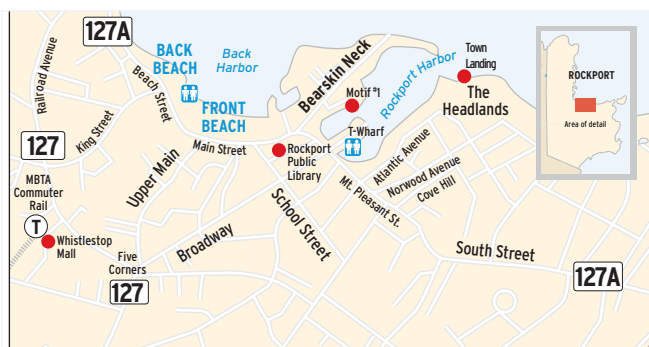
At Back Beach, people stack out spots with blankets and beach chairs to take in an hour-long concert by Rockport Legion Band at the bandstand and the following bonfire of wood pallets piled high.

The Aug. 10 fireworks show will start at 9 p.m. from Granite Pier.



Barry Clark represents the Westbrook Fire Department which always makes an appearance during the annual Firemen's Parade in Rockport on the Fourth of July.

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easels.

Back on “the mainland” and wandering up Main Street, you’ll be tempted by more great shopping and seafood, so might miss the deceptively simple entrance to the spectacular Shalin Liu Performing Arts Center, an intimate architectural tour de force where musicians play on a stage whose “back stage” is, thanks to a vast sweep of transparent glass, the sea.

Shalin Liu’s annual Summer Chamber Arts Festival is, like Bearskin Neck, jam-packed with offerings. A sampling of its 2024 schedule includes everything from elegant quartets to jazz, blues, American song book and opera, to Graham Nash, Tom Rush and its season-ending finale, its Celtic festival.

The other world-class performance center in Rockport is the Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, a rustic nest of former farm buildings now housing performance stages, rehearsal studios, and dormitories that draw some of the dance world’s best touring companies.

Founded in 1967 as a summer colony for young dancers by Ina Hahn, herself a dancer in some of Broadway’s greatest shows, Windhover has remained a summer dance colony for companies such as the Paul Taylor touring company, which returns this August.

Windhover annually stages the popular summer “Quarry Dances” on the waters and rock ledges of neighboring quarries.

It also has expanded its repertoire to include original theater works by local and visiting artists, collaborating with the Gloucester Stage Company.

Nature is the star of the show at nearby Halibut State Point Park and Halibut Point Reservation. Once home to Rockport’s thriving quarry industry, Halibut Point’s long abandoned quarries are today filled with fresh water, reflecting its steep granites ledges in constantly changing sea light.

The park itself offers tours, activities and spectacularly scenic hiking along its sea-front vistas and (stargazers, take note) what is said have the clearest view of the night sky in the region. Take a tour of its “watch tower,” learn about its once thriving quarrying and handle quarrying tools and implements. Most programs are free.

And what of the beaches, the boating, kayaking and diving? Rockport’s beaches — Front, Long, Cape Hedge, and Old Garden — are walkable from the town center. One of summer’s signature sights comes late on a weekend afternoon when families toting fishing poles, inner tubes, wet towels and all manner of beach and diving gear head back to the town’s inns and boutique hotels.

From the festivities of Memorial Day to Independence Day’s firemen’s parade and bonfire towering above the sands of Back Beach, to August’s Illumination Night — a midsummer night’s dream of spectacular fireworks and a town bathed in the light of countless strung paper lanterns — Rockport rocks summer like nowhere else.

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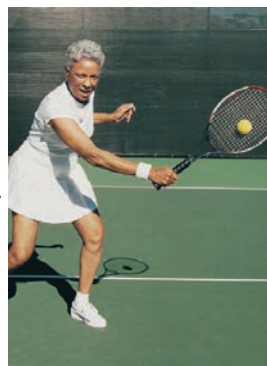
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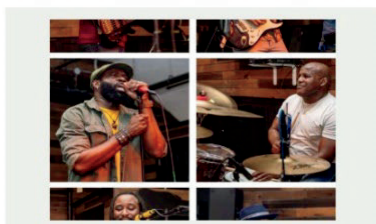
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The home of prosperous shipping and fishing industries, the city flourished in the 18th and 19th centuries but would eventually fall on hard times in the post-World War II era.

Newburyport would, however, become the first municipality to make use of federal urban renewal funding for historic preservation in the 1970s and created a downtown which has become a destination for thousands of visitors, every year.

The downtown offers small shops, art galleries and an



Spectators eye vintage autos at the annual car show on Old Fashioned Sunday, this year on July 28, in Newburyport.

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The Greek goddess of love and beauty would certainly approve of one cozy nook at the eatery, a table that includes a romantic green love seat for two.

Talented chefs prepare the caliber of food that customers have come to expect from a visit to Ya Mas.

"We're all about family-style meals where you can order a little of everything, and everybody can share and enjoy all the different flavors we have to offer," Sioras says.

Ya Mas means "cheers" in the Greek language. And for patrons of the restaurant, it also means platters of briny marinated Greek olives, vegan grape leaves, hummus, tzatziki and

eggplant, served with roasted pita. It's fall-off-the-bone braised lamb shanks with red wine and a secret spice and herb mix, mouth-watering moussaka, and fresh grilled octopus. It's the pasta dish known as pastitsio, made with ground meat and béchamel sauce, or the ever-popular earthy spanakopita with spinach and feta, wrapped in a buttery house-made phyllo. And don't forget the delectably sweet baklava and other classic Greek desserts.

Any Greek restaurant worth its salt needs a decent feta, and for Sioras, that means importing a 100% sheep milk cheese from the rugged, mountainous Epirus region, up near the northwestern border of Greece and Albania.

"It's very creamy," he says of the beechwood barrel-aged delicacy.

A majority of cheeses served at Ya Mas are made from sheep and goat milk, more velvety options than cheese from cow milk. They are also lactose-free, Sioras points out.

In keeping with Greek tradition, Ya Mas provides a genuine farm-to-table dining experience, with most of its fresh products sourced from local farms — fruits and vegetables from Brookside Farm in Pelham; dairy items from the historic family-owned High Lawn Farm in the Berkshires; and premium Black Angus beef ranchd out of Creekstone Farm in Kansas. Sioras uses only 100% American prime lamb from Colorado, as well as acorn-fed Durac pork and Bell and Evans poultry. Wild, line-caught fish is flown in from the Hellenic

Republic twice a week, and all bread is imported from Attica, Greece.

But beyond scrumptious classic Greek fare, Sioras has infused his new eatery with a few fresh upscale offerings for customers to enjoy, such as a raw bar with delicacies from the sea — oysters, littleneck clams, lobster, crab, ahi tuna and more.

The 145-seat eatery is now available to reserve for private dining experiences for parties of 10 to 80 guests.

Mixologist Asterios Natsios, a native of Greece who previously worked in Athens and on the island of Crete, has an extensive knowledge of spirits and craft cocktails. His concoctions include Persephone's Porn Star Martini, a mixture of vanilla vodka, passion fruit and sparkling wine, and the Mykonos Blue cocktail, served in a hip fish glass.

Natsios changes up his selection of cocktails four times a year. He offers a varied microbrew program, and of the 170 reds, whites, roses and sparkling wines he sells, 70% are from Greece. The bar is stocked with 30 types of Greek spirits — including 10 varieties of ouzo, the anise-flavored aperitif that is the pride of Greece, as well as an extensive collection of scotches and a full line of Japanese whisky.

In every way, Sioras and his friendly staff at Ya Mas Greek Taverna & Bar strive to offer a completely authentic Greek experience.

"It feels like you're walking back in time," he says.



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Maudslay concert series ready to rock again

Alongside its clipper ships, stately mansions and thriving art community, music is a vital component to Newburyport's vibe. For decades each summer the epicenter for that vibe has been the Maudslay Arts Center where the annual summer concert series takes place.

The Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series is geared up to celebrate its 31st season with everything from classical to jazz, to country and the Great American Songbook. The summer months of July and August will be rocking with concerts taking place Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, which can be casual or as elaborate as a gourmet meal with tablecloth and flowers and whatever suits the patron's fancy. Delicious desserts such as seasonal cobblers, brownies, and Hodgie's ice cream, and cold beverages may be purchased during intermission, all served by dedicated MAC volunteers, who continue to make this non-profit series happen.

"We have sat in both the patio area at the tables which are provided and the grounds (where you bring your own lawn chairs), and they are both wonderful," longtime concert-goer Don Meskies said.

Held at Maudslay State Park, 95 Curzon Mill Road, the concerts take place Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn as weather dictates.

Those who can't make it to a show but want to help may make a donation in any amount online or inquire about becoming a Friend of MAC.

Last year's shows included performances by The Don Campbell Band, Mike Monaghan Jazz Quintet, Donna Byrne, New Black Eagle Jazz Band, the Bobby Keyes Trio, and Mile Twelve, among others.

A complete and final concert schedule for its 31st season, with updated dates, times, and ticket information will be available in June at maudslayartscenter.org.



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Yankee Homecoming ready for 66th year

The 66th annual Yankee Homecoming celebration will take place this year between Saturday, July 27, and Sunday, Aug. 4, and will give residents and visitors alike a chance to celebrate the city's historic landmarks, as well as a variety of events.

The week-long celebration began in 1958 after local artist Jack Frost launched a project to revive appreciation and pay tribute to the heritage and beauty of New England.

Twenty-nine New England towns hosted similar celebrations when Yankee Homecoming began. Now, Newburyport is the only city to continue the tradition.

Some events will be held daily, while others will continue throughout the week, including the popular waterfront concerts, downtown entertainment, the waterfront morning workout series, and more.

The week will kick off Saturday, July 27, with the High School Battle of the Bands, Art on the Bartlett Mall and the annual Brewfest fundraiser.

The popular Greek Food Festival will take place at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 7 Harris St., from July 26 to July 28.

The Lions Club annual Bed Race will run its way down Federal Street, as it does every year, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. Rain date is Friday, Aug. 2.

The annual Yankee Homecoming Parade is scheduled to step off at noon Sunday, Aug. 4, and will roll down High Street.

Newburyport is also the birthplace of the U.S. Coast Guard and Aug. 4 is always included in Yankee Homecoming, as it is National Coast Guard Day. Each year, Yankee Homecoming acknowledges the contributions to the community the Coast Guard has made.

Updated information on events, dates and times can be found at: <https://yankeehomecoming.com/>.



A team competes in the Newburyport Lions Club's annual bed race on Federal Street



The Aleppo Shriners' Motor Patrol in the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming Parade

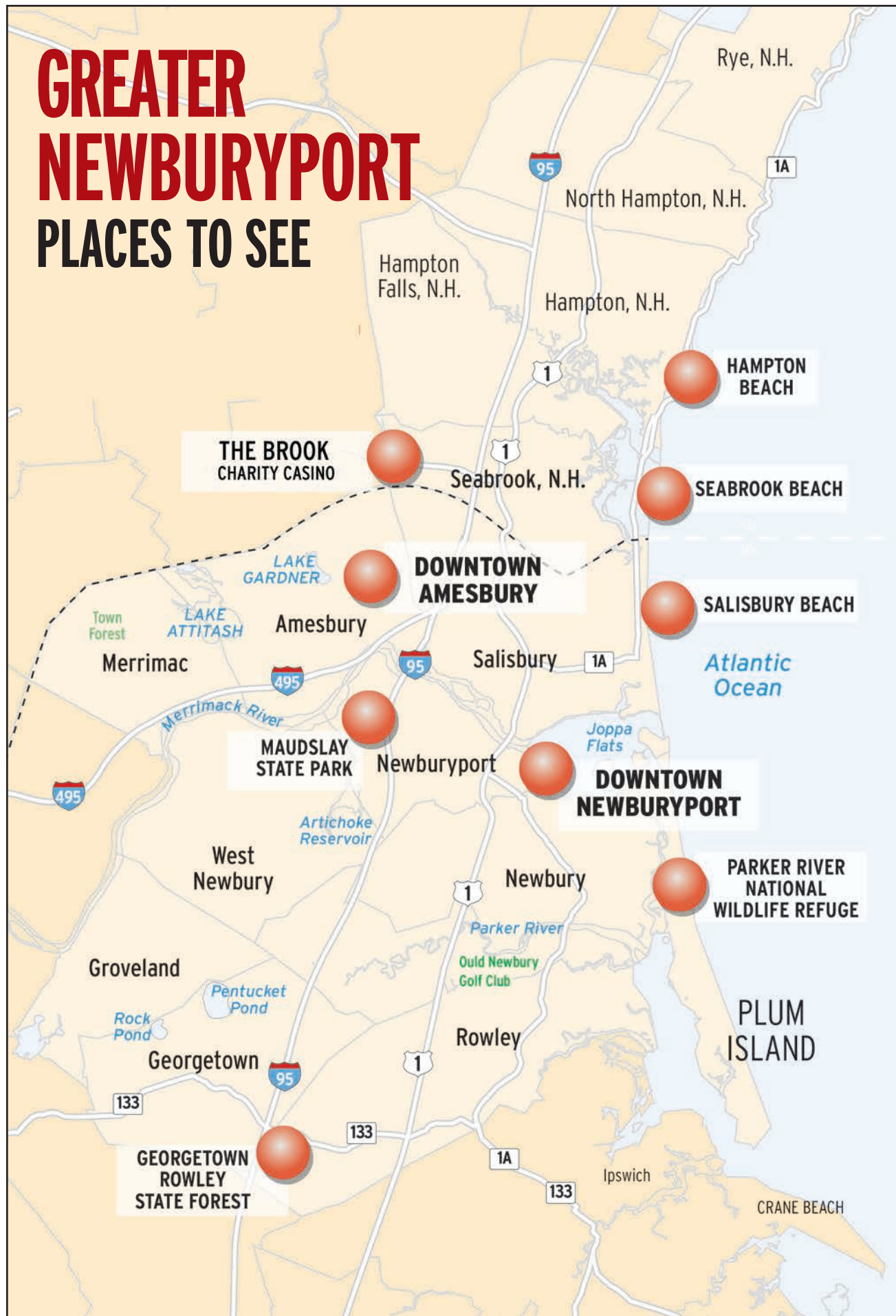


Children pet a mini horse from NEER North Horse Rescue in Newbury. at the parade.



The Yankee Homecoming Fireworks in Newburyport kick off Aug. 3 at 9:15 p.m.

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abundance of dining and take-out options while Waterfront Park offers scenic walks along the Merrimack River.

Washington Monument and U.S. Treasury Building architect Robert Mills designed the Custom House Maritime Museum on Water Street, which features vaulted ceilings and cantilevered staircases, while displays tell of the city's seafaring past.

Chartered cruises, fishing trips and whale watches depart from the local docks on a regular basis and Somersby's Landing Sculpture Park features large sculptures by New England artists at the West End of the waterfront boardwalk.

Based out of the Cushing House on High Street, the Museum of Old Newbury offers a broader history of the city, while maintaining the stories of the three Newburys — Newburyport, Newbury and West Newbury — over 300 years.



A train gives rides around the Frog Pond at the Bartlett Mall in Newburyport.

Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison is one of Newburyport's more notable natives. He was born and raised in an anti-slavery climate and his statue is located a block from the central waterfront, where abolitionist meetings were held in Brown Square.

The 1.1-mile Clipper City rail trail takes visitors from

the waterfront and over the Gillis Bridge into Salisbury where the Old Eastern Marsh Trail connects and continues to the New Hampshire border. Cyclists can use the trail to get to the MBTA commuter rail station at Parker Street.

Maudslay State Park is a 480-acre horticultural and agricultural estate where people

can immerse themselves in nature while biking, walking, horseback riding, having a picnic or just relaxing with a book and some friends.

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Carousel, concerts, coastal trails



People from all over New England and further afield flock to Salisbury Beach for the summer.

The state of Massachusetts purchased the beautiful 3.8-mile sandy stretch that makes up Salisbury Beach and Salisbury Beach State Reservation in 1933 and developed it to ensure public access to the ocean.

The Department of Conservation and Recreation controls a large portion of the beach bordering private properties of summer homes and rental cottages.

Residents and visitors have fallen in love with the seaside boardwalk, which has even been featured in some Hollywood projects since it opened in 2017.

At the southern end of the property is the Salisbury Beach State Reservation,

where folks have the chance to swim, boat, fish, and take in the local wildlife. Facilities include a 484-site campground, a few large parking lots for daily beach visitors, and boat-launching facilities.

Step off the beach and you will discover an array of video arcades and food stands to keep busy and entertained. Paid parking lots are available throughout the beach center, including a municipal lot on the corner of Beach Road and Route 1A.

Children will be delighted to take a ride on the recently added Historic Carousel Pavilion. From Memorial

Day to Labor Day the carousel operates Sunday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays noon to 10 p.m.

Delighting crowds every Saturday at 10:15 p.m. from June 29 through Aug. 17 will be the Salisbury Beach Fireworks show.

A newer offering in Salisbury's music scene is RiverFest, set for Aug. 24. The festival, produced by radio station WXRV 92.5 The River, was held in Newburyport for years prior to moving

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Surf casters take advantage of the quiet at dawn in hope of a catch at Salisbury Beach

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to Salisbury. While acts have yet to be announced for this year’s event, last year’s was headlined by popular dance funk band Ripe.

For those looking for a more laid-back experience, free tunes will be played Fridays

starting at 7:15 p.m. as part of the DJ Beach Party, running from June 23 to Sept. 1 on the Salisbury Oceanfront Stage, 1 Ocean Front N. There will be fun for the whole family including Hula Hooping, bubble fun, and dancing.

For those looking for well-known names appearing consistently, they can often be

found at Blue Ocean Music Hall on Oceanfront North. Acts taking the stage this summer include comedians Lenny Clarke and Bob Marley, local rising stars the Gavin Marengi Band, and a tribute to ABBA. For tickets and more information, visit www.blueoceanmusic-hall.com.

Visitors searching for a more

secluded getaway will be in luck with Salisbury’s coastal trails, including the Salisbury Point Ghost Trail, Old Eastern Marsh Trail and Beach Road bike route, which offer a nearly 5-mile stretch for bicycling, walking and bird-watching.

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What makes the area so unique is its combination of public space, refuge land, and a beach that form this 11-mile-long barrier island straddling Newburyport and Newbury. It provides the perfect chance to spend days relaxing, whether it be bird-watching, biking through the beautiful scenery, or just enjoying the tranquil surf.

Plum Island earns its name as the beach plums bloom then ripen in the late summer. There are also gorgeous cranberry

bogs.

Those looking to enjoy a scenic day at the beach will find it at Northern Plum Island Beach, which can be entered from several points along Northern Boulevard. Paid parking lots provide the best access, the largest being at the northern end of the island, in Newburyport.

Also at the northern tip is the historic Newburyport Harbor Light, also known as Plum Island Light. Constructed in 1788 of wood with that traditional look, it's the exact image

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Sitting on the refuge is the Pink House, a landmark which has been synonymous with Plum Island since it was first constructed in 1925, drawing in eyes thanks to its unique pink paint job.

Folks' opportunities to check out the historic house may be running out, as after decades entertaining tourists and developing a strong following, it is under threat of being torn down.

Much of the summer sees



A Jet Ski navigates the mouth of the Merrimack River off Plum Island.

large sections of the beach closed off to protect the piping plover, a particularly endangered species of bird, which nests, lays eggs and raises its young in the refuge. Closing off parts of the beach provides the small gray and white birds an opportunity to feed and nest undisturbed. All sections of the refuge are typically reopened by mid- to late August.

An entrance fee of \$5 per

car or \$2 per walker or biker is in effect year-round at the refuge. An annual pass can be purchased for \$20. Pets are not allowed.

Traveling through the refuge eventually leads to Sandy Point State Reservation, 77 acres at the southern tip of Plum Island. The reservation is one of the state's most beautiful coastal beaches.

Across from the refuge entrance is Mass Audubon's

Joppa Flats Education Center, which overlooks the Merrimack River and offers opportunities to explore wild-life-rich habitats.

Whether you are on your way out or in, it is worth stopping at Plum Island Airport to watch the planes take off. There you can visit a museum that chronicles the airport's history, including W. Starling Burgess' landmark 1910 flights.

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Hampton Beach lures thousands of people, vacationers and locals alike, each year to its shoreline, providing entertainment and a plethora of nostalgic eats for all ages.

While its now known as a premier vacation destination, Hampton used to be a major farming community.

But in 1907, the formation of the Hampton Beach Village District changed all that. The district focused on bringing electricity and waterworks to Hampton Beach to those vacationing along the Atlantic and attention to preserving the beachfront.

Gone are the days of the bathing censor watching for scandalous bathing suits in the 1920s or stunt planes flying above, but a lot remains the same and keeps visitors coming back year after year.

The Hampton Beach Playground and Seashell Stage play into tradition and memories of families and serve as places families continue to flock to for beach entertainment and fun.

Now, saltwater taffy, fresh fish, pizza and ice cream are on hand at every turn for those enjoying Ocean Boulevard, enjoying the sights and sounds of the beach, arcades or taking in a show.

This summer boasts fun for everyone, with festivals, daily entertainment and new activities for beachgoers.

Fireworks will light up the

sky every Wednesday night at 9:30, from the top of B and C streets beside the Atlantic Ocean. There will be special displays May 26 for Memorial Day, June 12 for the Sand-Sculpting Competition, the Fourth of July, Sept. 1 in honor of Labor Day, and Sept. 7 for the Seafood Festival.

The 24nd Sand Sculpting Classic takes place June 20-22. Watch as world-class, sand-sculpting competitors create works of art with more than 200 tons of sand. The sculptures remain up, and illuminated for all to enjoy, day or night, through June 22.

The Hampton Beach Village District will now be holding 7 a.m. yoga sessions on the beach Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 25 to Aug. 29. The free yoga lessons will be held

on the beach south of the Seashell Complex.

The Sea Shell Stage and Pavilion will feature free music every night from May 25 through Sept. 1, starting at 7 p.m., with country sets and line dancing each Thursday during the summer. Acts this year include The Continentals, The Reminisants, Scott Brown & the Diplomats, Frank Viele, 39th Army Band, and Billy D and the Rock-its. Country Music Fest is set to return in July along with the Irish Festival and Polka Festival in August.

The pavilion, which seats close to 900 on its benches, will host the 78th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant on July

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28 and the Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach competition on July 27.

Starting July 8 and continuing through Aug. 26, free family-friendly movies will be shown Monday nights at dusk on a large screen next to the pavilion playground. Guests can bring blankets, beach chairs and snacks. Movies are weather permitting with a rain date on Tuesday.

The Hampton Beach Children's Festival promises a week of nonstop free activities and entertainment from Aug. 12-16. Activities include storytelling, magic shows, contests, free ice cream and more — all culminating with the annual costume parade strutting down Ocean Boulevard. The fun parade will march nearly the length of Hampton Beach, from Hampton Beach State Park to the Sea Shell Stage on the festival's last day.

The Seafood Festival returns Sept. 6-8 to Ocean Boulevard. In



The "Wyvern Whisperer" sand castle, sculpted by Gregory Grady of Derry, N.H., received the Governor's Choice Award during the 22nd annual Hampton Beach Sand Sculpting Classic. This year's contest runs June 20-22.

its 35th year, the event will dish out the best seafood — expected to serve all courses and please any palette — from more than 50 local food vendors. Two stages of musical acts will provide entertainment all weekend long as artisans sell their goods.

The beach is home to the legendary music venue, the

Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom. All genres are covered with Little River Band, The Driver Era, Our Last Night, Teddy Swims, KC & The Sunshine Band, Dustin Lynch, Bonnie Raitt, Joe Bonamassa — and many others — set to perform this summer. The venue's slate of events will

also include comedians such as Pete Davidson and known medium Theresa Caputo this upcoming season. Tickets can be purchased at casinoballroom.com.

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Within an hour, North of Boston residents can be stepping off on coastal excursions and adventures, whether it's spreading a blanket on warm sand to spend the day or strolling along the shoreline to enjoy the region's best seafood, music and other attractions.

Check in with the New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation, www.nhstateparks.org, for updated rules on pets — which are not allowed in the summer — and parking and camping reservations, and for more details to make a trip just right.

Here are a few beach stops to consider.

Hampton Beach State Park

- ▶ 160 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H.
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Hampton Beach State Park provides visitors with year-round recreation opportunities, from swimming and fishing to RV camping and picnicking. A bathhouse, lifeguards, convenience store and snack bar are available. Parking is available at pay stations and meters.

North Beach

- ▶ 920 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H.
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North Beach offers waves that surfers enjoy, a sandy beach and good locations for people to watch the action. It's a great family beach to enjoy swimming or picnicking. There are lifeguards, metered



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North Hampton State Beach

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North Hampton State Beach has limited metered parking, changing rooms, restrooms and lifeguards. Across the road, there's an ice cream stand that offers snacks and sandwiches.

Sawyers Beach

- ▶ 2326 Ocean Blvd., just north of Bass Beach (Rye on the Rocks), Rye, N.H.
- ▶ 603-964-5523

This small beach is owned by the town of Rye and offers a more intimate spot for enjoying the waves and sand. There is special permit parking for Rye residents at Sawyers Beach. There are no bathrooms along this beach.

Jenness State Beach

- ▶ 2280 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.

- ▶ 603-227-8722 (Seacoast office)

Jenness State Beach is popular as a warm-weather destination, offering families a great spot for swimming, having picnics or just spending a day exploring the scenic shoreline. Amenities include a bathhouse and metered parking.

Rye Harbor State Park

- 1730 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.
- 603-227-8717

Rye Harbor State Park offers 63 acres of Atlantic Ocean views, including the Isles of Shoals and Rye Harbor, also called Ragged Neck. It's perfect for picnics, exploring, saltwater fishing and more. Amenities include picnic tables and restrooms.

Wallis Sands State Beach

- ▶ 1050 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.
- ▶ 603-436-9404

Wallis Sands State Beach offers oceanfront swimming, views of the Isles of Shoals

and a sandy beach for families to enjoy. Amenities include a bathhouse with showers, a store, a grassy area with picnic tables, and ample parking. Check ahead for parking reservations at <https://newhampshirestateparks.reserveamerica.com/>, which can be placed 30 days ahead of a visit.

Sandy Beach

- ▶ Between Great Island Common and Ocean Street, New Castle, N.H.
- ▶ 603-436-1992 (Great Island Common gate)

Sandy Beach is a small, scenic spot only 10 minutes from Portsmouth, with a U.S. Coast Guard station at one end and a large seaside park, Great Island Common, at the other. The beach is a bit rocky and the water can be a bit chillier than beach locations heading south, but the picturesque location is still a summertime favorite for a getaway. Parking is available with an admission charge for non-residents.

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A pair of siblings fish for small fish and objects at Dead Horse Beach in Salem.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Beauport Sleeper McCann House Open House, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 75 Eastern Point Blvd., Gloucester, kicks off the season of guided group tours. A National Historic Landmark and once seaside summer home of foremost American interior designer Henry Davis Sleeper. Every room a treasure. Advance tickets at <https://www.historicnewengland.org/visit/book-a-private-tour/group-tours-beauport>.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

John Haitt with opener Jeff LeBlanc, 7 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$75, \$92,

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\$99, at rockportmusic.org.
Memorial Day Fireworks,
 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach,
 160 Ocean Boulevard, Hamp-
 ton, New Hampshire.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Essex Shipbuilding Museum,
 66 Main St., Essex, opens
 for season. Tours of historic
 working shipyard; birthplace
 of the American fishing
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essexshipbuilding.org for
 special events and programs.
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 group rentals. 978-768-7541,
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FRIDAY, MAY 31

Hammond Castle Museum,
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 80 Hesperus
 Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester,
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 and runs until Oct 10. Sitting
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 events, hammondcastle.org.



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FRIDAY, MAY 31-JUNE 23

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 edic masterpiece gets a new
 twist, by Christopher Durang,
 directed by Rebecca Brad-
 shaw. Tickets, show times,

gloucesterstage.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Halibut Point State Park, 8 a.m.
 to sunset, 3 Gott Ave., (Rt 127)
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 ing History Guided Tour for all

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ages, 10-11 a.m., meet at park entrance. Programs are free; details <https://www.mass.gov/locations/halibut-point-state-park>. Parking fees \$5 Mass license plate, \$20 other state plates. An adult must accompany children. Guided group tours with advance reservations, 978-546-2997 or halibut.point@mass.gov.

Hawthorne's Shadow tour at House of Seven Gables, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 115 Derby St., Salem. An intimate half-hour, 1-mile self-guided tour with downloadable audio of Hawthorne's Salem with Hawthorne himself as your guide. Meet his characters, get into his mind. Cost \$14.99. Tickets and information, www.intramersive.com/hawthornes-shadow.

Sargent House Museum, noon to 3 p.m., 49 Middle St., Gloucester, opens for summer weekend tours. The museum is the historical 1700s home and gardens of Judith Sargent Murray, early American feminist and influential writer. The museum was co-founded by direct descendant, master portraitist John Singer Sargent,



The Yankee Clipper, in the mouth of the Merrimack River, offers tours from Newburyport.

whose works are on view. Details, sargenthouse.org. **"Climate Activations**, Be the Change," 1-3 p.m., Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St., Salem. Conversations with climate advocates, researchers and community leaders inside the exhibition, Gallery 201. Included with admission. Details, pem.org.

Eaglemania, an Eagles tribute, 8 p.m., Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets, \$100, details, www.boston-theater.com or 978-927-3100.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Pride Family Picnic, 1-3 p.m.,

CAM Green, 13 Poplar St., Gloucester. Hosted by Cape Ann Museum with Sawyer Free Library, Maritime Gloucester, and The Open Door. Free lunches on lawn but registration required at <https://bit.ly/3WibSB8>.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5,
TO SUNDAY, JUNE 16**

Shakespeare's "As You Like It," 7 p.m., Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Presented by Castle Hill Productions.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

43rd Annual Rockport Chamber

Music Festival opens at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 16 Main St., Rockport. Garrick Ohlsson, piano, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$59-\$86, at rockportmusic.org. The first of 21 concerts through July 7 in the concert hall. For the full schedule and to purchase tickets, visit rockportmusic.org.

An Evening of Music with The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, 6-7 p.m., Castle Hill on Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Tickets, \$30, children under 12 free. Tickets, details, thetrustees.org, or at the door.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, TO SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Salem Arts Festival. For three days, Downtown Salem “bursts at the seams with visual artists, musicians, poets, dancers, theater makers, and creatives of all kinds.” This annual family friendly art festival includes art making for all ages, great street food, and transforms downtown into a showcase for their talents. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Parade & Block Party, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Market Street, Ipswich, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of D-Day, June 6. Live music, marching bands, classic cars and a World War II Sherman tank and halftrack. The 1.5-mile parade route starts at the high school, follows High Street and Central Street, to reviewing stand at Market Street which is closed for block party.

Chooi Brothers with pianist Clayton Stephenson, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$45-\$59, at rockportmusic.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Dover Quartet, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$49-\$69, at rockportmusic.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, AND SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Quarry Dances, 8 a.m. and

5 p.m., presented by Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. World-class dancers transform a nearby quarry (location to be determined) into magical theater. Free to public. Information, windhover.org/quarry-dance/

Art in the Barn, Greenbelt at Cox Reservation, 82 Eastern Ave., Essex. Showcasing the work of talented regional artists. Paintings, photos, sculpture, ceramics and more. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., exhibit; 5-8:30 p.m., party with live music and great food. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., exhibit, coffee and pastries. Visit ecga.org/artinthebarn.

Alison Cook Beatty and Katina Kumar's ballet “Papillon,” 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts’ Outdoor Stage, 257R Granite St. (Route 127), Rockport. Tickets, details, windhover.org.

Christina & Michelle Naughton, 7:30 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$35-\$49, at rockportmusic.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Harvey Park, intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street. Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

Beverly Arts Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Downtown Beverly becomes an outdoor art

exhibit and working studio. Art vendors, food vendors, street entertainment and more.

Bach to Piazzolla: Blake Pouliot, violin solo, with Terra Quartet, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$49-\$69, at rockportmusic.org.

Night sky stargazing, 9-11 p.m., Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave. (Route 127), Rockport. Meet at Visitor Center. Gloucester Area Astronomy Club shares powerful telescopes to view stars, galaxies, and planets. Bring flashlight, insect repellent. Rain or clouds cancels. Visit <https://www.mass.gov/locations/halibut-point-state-park>.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Birding Basics seaside stroll, 8-10 a.m., Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave. (Route 127), Rockport. Meet at parking area. For all ages. Observe various species in the fields, woodland’s and ocean edges. Learn bird sounds, habits, flight patterns. Enjoy sea vista. Rain or shine. Questions? Email Ramona Latham, ramona.latham@mass.gov.

The Westerlies, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$36-\$42, at rockportmusic.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, TO TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Novena to St. Peter, 7 p.m. Capt.

Lester Wass American Legion Post 3, 8 Washington St., Gloucester, in preparation for St. Peter’s Fiesta, which takes place June 26 to 30.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea. First of ten Tuesday concerts through August on the waterfront. Different band every week.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Inon Barnatan, piano, 7:30 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$50-\$72, at rockportmusic.org

“Behind the Scenes” House of the Seven Gables tour, 6-8 p.m., 115 Derby St., Salem. This 90-minute tour takes you behind the scenes at the Gables,, where nooks and crannies tell stories. Hard hats and flashlights

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provided. Tickets, \$50, information, at 7gables.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, TO SATURDAY, JUNE 22

24th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic, Hampton Beach, 160 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton, New Hampshire. The fun starts when 200 tons of imported sand is dropped on Hampton Beach and the "Grady Bunch" starts pounding up the sponsor site. The entire area is illuminated for night viewing through June 26. Watch Greg Grady and "The Grady Bunch" build a mammoth Sand Demo Site. Theme for 2024 Sponsor Site is "Sand Wars – May the Beach Be With You."

FRIDAY, JUNE 21 TO SATURDAY, JUNE 29

"Something Rotten!", presented by Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St., Marblehead. "A joyous celebration of everything you love about Broadway," by Grammy Award-winning songwriter

Wayne Kirkpatrick. Tickets, information, www.mltlive.com.

Sirena Huang, violin, and Drew Petersen, piano, 7:30 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$36-\$42, at rockportmusic.org.

Cabaret: Porter to Puccini, 9:45 p.m., Upstairs on Main at the Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$25 seated, \$10 standing, at rockportmusic.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harvey Park (intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street.) Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

All-Chopin Concert, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$35-\$49, at rockportmusic.org.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach, 160 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton, New Hampshire. Special show as part of the 24th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Family Concert: Songs by the Sea, 12:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Free but reservations recommended at rockportmusic.org.

Community House annual Block Party, 4-9 p.m., Patton Park, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Rides, games, food, craft vendors, farmers market, street performers, face painters, bouncy houses, and photo booths, Lindsay and her Puppet Pals.

Terra Quartet & Guests, 5 p.m., Rockport Chamber Music Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$36-\$42, at rockportmusic.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, TO THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Robyn Goulette and Saving Grace Dance Ensemble, 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts' outdoor stage, 257R Granite St. (Route 127), Rockport. Tickets, \$25-\$35, information, windhover.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Beach Street, Rockport. Series kicks off its summer season at Back Beach with music by the Pier

Ave. Free. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

Danvers Downtown Rewind, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Maple Street becomes magical with live music, food, contests, performances, and a vintage car show. Wear your dancing shoes. Rain date, June 27.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, TO SUNDAY, JUNE 30

St. Peter's Festival, various locations, Gloucester. See schedule on Page 43 for details on dates and events.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market' for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

First of Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series featuring The Far Out and Guess Method, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290



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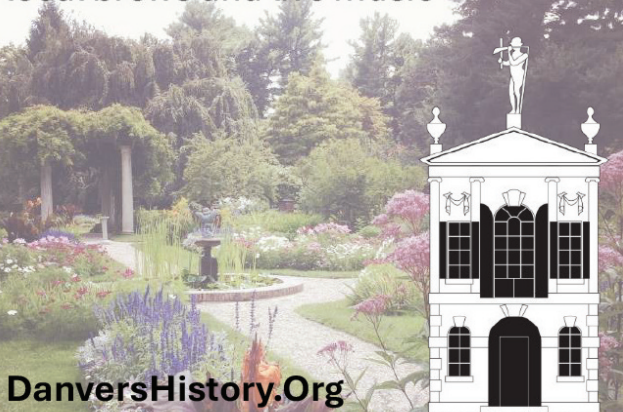
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SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harvey Park (intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street.) Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

The Saturday Evening Girls Club Community Conversation, 6:30-8 p.m., The House of the Seven Gables, 115 Derby St., Salem. Learn about the invaluable social work of the Seven Gables Settlement Association. Free, but registration is required at 7gables.org or call 978-744-0991.

Almost Queen, a Queen tribute, 8 p.m., Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets, \$75 and up, show times, information, visit <https://www.boston-theater.com/theaters/cabot-theatre/concerts>, or call 978-927-3100.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Kenny G, 7 p.m., Beverly's Cabot Theatre, Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Kenny G and his saxophone have sold over 75 million records worldwide. Tickets, from \$175,

information at <https://www.boston-theater.com/theaters/cabot-theatre/kenny-g.php>. Or call: 978-927-3100..

MONDAY, JULY 1

Music at the Beach with Headlands, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market' for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

Live free concert, 5 p.m., Stacy Boulevard, Gloucester.

Fishtown Horribles Parade, 6 p.m., steps off from Gloucester High School, 32 Leslie O Johnson Road, Gloucester, and wends its wild and wacky way along Stacy Boulevard, Roger Street and through downtown.

Fireworks, 9 p.m., Singing Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Questions? Please call the Parks & Recreation Department at 978-526-2019.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., over the Outer Harbor, Gloucester. Viewing from Stacy Boulevard, Stage Fort Park.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Fourth of July Field Day, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Town Hall, 25 Green St., Ipswich. A celebration of Independence and American Revolution in an historic New England town.

Fourth of July Parade, 10 a.m. to noon, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Antique cars, fire trucks, marching bands, homemade floats. Roads closings along route, from Lincoln Street, up Vine Street, over Norwood Avenue, up Vine Street to School Street.

Peabody Fourth Fest: Parade steps off at 5 p.m. from Eighth and Walnut streets, continues through to First Street. Fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

Salem celebrates the Fourth: Free concert, 5 p.m., Pickering Wharf, Salem. Festivities, children's activities and entertainments on historic Derby Wharf. Food tents on site. Parade down wharf starts at 7:15 p.m. Fireworks, 9:15 p.m., over the harbor. Street closures apply from 5 to 11 p.m.

Fourth of July Firemen's Parade, 6 p.m., downtown Rockport. followed at 8 p.m. by concert on Back Beach by the Rockport Legion Band, followed at 9 p.m. by a huge bonfire on the beach; Bring beach seating.

Marblehead Harbor Illumination Night and Fireworks, 9 p.m. followed at 9:15 p.m. by fireworks over the harbor.

Candlelight & Spiritualism Tours, 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Continues every Thursday night through August. Tickets, details, hammondcastle.org.

Fourth of July Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. No rain datey.

FRIDAY, JULY 5 TO SUNDAY, JULY 28

"Wipeout" by Aurora Real de Asua, directed by Shana Gozansky, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. Three 70-plus-year-old ladies decide to learn surfing guided by a teenage instructor. Tickets, details, gloucesterstage.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Joe Mulholland and his Sextet, 5 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts' outdoor stage, 257R Granite St. (Route 127), Rockport. Tickets, information at windhover.org.

Music on Meetinghouse Green, 6-8 p.m., front lawn of Gloucester's Unitarian Universalist Church, corner of Middle and Church streets. Different bands play every Friday through Sept. 6. Free; donations appreciated. Bring lawn seating, pack a picnic.

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Children play in a puddle of mud during the Salem Fire Department's annual Soak the Kids event at Collins Cove Park in Salem.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Harvey Park, intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street. Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

Generous Gardeners Annual Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Explore Gloucester's Wheeler Point neighborhood with its stunning water views and botanical as well as edible kitchen gardens. A 1.4-mile stroll. Tickets at generousgardeners.org.

North Atlantic Ballet Company, 3 and 7 p.m. performances, Windhover for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St. (Route 127), Rockport. Lucy Warren Whitman on outdoor stage. Tickets, information, windhover.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Rockport Legion Band, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Red, White & Ble theme. Free. Bring lawn seating.

Concert, 7 p.m., Stage Fort Park's Antonio Gentile

Bandstand, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA accessible. restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Music at the Beach with Garfish, 6:30-8:30 p.m., gazebo at Back Beach, Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating. **Danvers Concert Series presents Wildfire**, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Sleeping Beauty Party, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. An enchanted hour with a favorite fairytale character in the Great Hall. Tickets, details, hammondcastle.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, TO THURSDAY, JULY 11

Country by Coast Country Music Fest, Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton, New Hampshire. Free line dance lessons and concerts. Tuesday, July 9: April Cushman performs at 7 p.m., preceded at 6 p.m. by dance lesson. Wednesday, July

10: Stefanie Jasmine Band performs at 7 p.m., preceded at 6 p.m. by dance lesson. Thursday, July 11: Parmalee performs at 7 p.m. with David J. opening, preceded at 5 p.m. by dance lesson.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

Danvers Concert Series presents The Far Out, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Ppop-funk outfit from the North Shore. Free.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Music in the Courtyard Free Concerts Series, 5-7 p.m., Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St, Gloucester. Part of the city-wide Culture Splash. Local and regional musicians; music ranges from salsa to sea shanties, bluegrass to jazz, and reggae to folk. Questions? Call 978-283-0455

Harbor Loop Thursday Night Concert Series, 6 to 9 p.m., 1 Harbor Loop. Gloucester, behind the Fitz Hugh Lane House. Free, fun, family friendly Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating.

Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series presents Los Sugar Kings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. (Cuban-infused R&B-rock-reggae). Tickets, \$40 per car, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> or call 978-356-4351.

Thursday night Salem summer concert series, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. Tickets, details, salem.org.

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The Newburyport Public Library competes in Newburyport Lions Club's annual Bed Race on Federal Street.



Boy Scouts march in the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming Parade.



Massachusetts National Guard's 215th Army Band in the parade.



Fireworks will fill the sky at 9:15 p.m. Aug. 3.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, AND FRIDAY, JULY 12

Tom Rush, 8 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$42-\$59, at rockportmusic.org. American music legend returns again with "modern troubadour" Matt Nakoa. Details and tickets, rockport-music.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Music on Meetinghouse Green, 6-8 p.m., on front lawn of Gloucester's Unitarian Universalist Church, corner of Middle and Church streets. Different band plays very Friday through Sept. 6. Free; donations appreciated. Bring lawn seating, pack a picnic.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, TO SUNDAY, JULY 28

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m., presented by Lanes Coven Theatre at Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite Street, Rockport. (Note: first night is gala \$150 per ticket fundraiser. No show on July 25.) Tickets, details, lanescoven.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Harvey Park (intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street.) Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

Gloucester Block Party, 6 p.m. Gloucester's Main Street becomes a strolling block party packed with family-friendly fun, entertainment, activities and great food, from Washington to Pleasant Street intersection. No admission.

"Women Artists on Cape Ann, 1870s through the 1970s," exhibit opening day, Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St. Gloucester. Audella DellaHyatt, Adelaide Cole Chase, Rosamond Smith Bouvé, Cecilia Beaux and Martha Walter. Assemblage artists Mary Shore and Ava Matz. Contemporaries, Susan Erony, Ruth Mordecai, Celia Eldridge, Debbie Clarke and others. Exhibits runs through Sept. 29. Information and tickets at capeannmuseum.org.

Post Modern Jukebox, Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Jazz and blues concerts take on the '20s, with jazz pianist Scott Bradlee in the lead. Tickets information and show times at <https://www.boston-theater.com/theaters/cabot-theatre/post-modern-jukebox.php> or call 978-927-3100

Night sky stargazing, 9-11 p.m., Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave. (Route 127), Rockport. Meet at Visitor Center. Gloucester Area Astronomy Club shares powerful telescopes to view stars, galaxies, and planets! Bring flashlight, insect repellent. Rain or Clouds cancels. Visit <https://www.mass.gov/locations/halibut-point-state-park>.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Concert, 7 p.m., Stage Fort Park's Antonio Gentile Bandstand, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m., **Rockport Legion Band**, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Teddy Bear's Picnic. Free. Bring lawn seating.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Danvers Concert Series presents The Nate Ramos Band, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. AJ Ottino on lead guitar and

backup vocals. Free. **Bluefin Bash FUNdraiser for the Alzheimer's Association**, 6-10 p.m., under the tent at the Cape Ann's Marina Resort, 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester. Tickets, info, bluefinblowout.com. **Music at the Beach with Fun-bucket**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., gazebo at Back Beach, Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, TO THURSDAY, JULY 18

Bluefin Blowout, under the tent at the Cape Ann's Marina Resort, 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester. July 17, 6-10 p.m., Captain Dinner and Welcome. July 18, BBQ by the Sea, 1-9 p.m. July 18, Final Fishing and Closing Ceremonies, 1-6 p.m. New England's premier giant bluefin tuna tournament presented by the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group. Dates subject to change. Tickets, info, bluefinblowout.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and

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Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market' for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.
Danvers Concert Series presents All That Nineties, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St., Danvers. Classic alternative rock, grunge, and metal songs. Free.
Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Music in the Courtyard Free Concerts Series, 5-7 p.m., Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester. Part of the city-wide Culture Splash. Local and regional musicians; music ranges from salsa to sea shanties, bluegrass to jazz, and reggae to folk. Questions? Call 978-283-0455

Harbor Loop Thursday Night Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., 1 Harbor Loop. Gloucester, behind the Fitz Hugh Lane House. Free, fun, family-friendly. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating.

Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series presents Fortune, 6:30-8:30 p.m., rane Estate, 290 Argilla Rd, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Classi rock. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> Or call 978-356-4351.

Salem summer concert series, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover at Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and more information, visit <https://www.events2join.com/events/united-states/salem-united-states-8fc/0918369-thursday-night-summer-music-series-on-the-hannah-glover-pickering-wharf-marina>

FRIDAY JULY 19

Artimus Pyle Band, 8 p.m., Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. More than just a "tribute" to Lynyrd Skynyrd, from "Freebird" to "Sweet Home Alabama." Tickets, information and show times at <https://www.boston-theater.com/theaters/cabot-theatre/concerts>. Or call 978-927-3100.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, TO SUNDAY, JULY 21

Misselwood Concours d'Elegance, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Misselwood on the Sea, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly. Premier summer car



An egret and a boater both seem to be enjoying the view along the Essex River, off Clamhouse Landing.



Military Service Day on July 20 at the Patton Homestead in Hamilton is an opportunity for people of all ages to learn about military service history.

event of the North Shore. Three days, this year featuring the Mercedes-Benz 300 SL, '50s American Orphans, Cars with Curves, and Cars of the Copperstate 1000! Tickets and information at www.misselwood.com/concours-delegance

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Rockport Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Harvey Park (intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street.) Runs for 18 consecutive Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

Military Service Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Patton Homestead, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Following a ceremonial

kick-off, a day-long show of vintage military vehicles, equipment, military reenactors, speakers. Free to public. \$10 voluntary parking donation. Limited handicap access, No alcohol.

The Music of Debo Ray & Her All-Star Band, 7-11 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Tickets, information, hammondcastle.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Birding Basics, 8 to 10 a.m. Halibut Point State Park, 3 Gott Ave., off Route 127, Rockport. Meet at parking area. For all ages. Seaside stroll, observe various species in the fields, woodland's and ocean's edges. Learn bird

sounds, habits, flight patterns. Enjoy sea vista. Rain or shine. Questions? Email Ramona Latham, ramona.latham@mass.gov

Sea Chanteys and Mayhem, A Sing Along with David Coffin, 7 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Information, tickets, rockport-music.org.

Concert at Stage Fort Park's Antonio Gentile Bandstand, 7 p.m., 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.,

Rockport Legion Band, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Pops concert. Free. Bring lawn seating.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Danvers Concert Series presents Jumpin' Juba, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St., Danvers. Blues. Free.

Music at the Beach by the Gary Backstrom Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., gazebo at Back Beach. Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market' for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station.

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Wednesdays through October. **Danvers Concert Series presents Annie Brobst Band**, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St., Danvers. Contemporary country. Free.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Music in the Courtyard Free

Concerts Series, 5-7 p.m., Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester. Part of the city-wide Culture Splash. Local and regional musicians; music ranges from salsa to sea shanties, bluegrass to jazz, and reggae to folk. Questions? Call 978-283-0455.

Harbor Loop Concert

Series, 6-9 p.m., 1 Harbor Loop, Gloucester, behind the Fitz Hugh Lane House Free, fun, family-friendly. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating.

Beantown Swing Orchestra, 6:30-8:30 p.m., presented by the Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series at the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Big Band swing. Tickets, information and full concert schedule. at: <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> Or call 978-356-4351

Summer concert series, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and more information, visit: <https://www.events2join.com/events/united-states/salem-united-states-8fc0918369-thursday-night-summer-music-series-on-the-hannah-glover-pickering-wharf-marina>.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, TO SUNDAY, JULY 28

Greek Food Festival, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 7 Harris St., Newburyport. Details, annunciation. ma.goarch.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach, 2 p.m., Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Free. Visit hamptonbeach.org or reach out to Director Stephanie Rose Lussier, 603-512-5257 or Princess50@yahoo.com for rules and application.

Brewfest Fundraiser, 5-9 p.m., baseball field at Cashman Park, Newburyport. Ticket,

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The sun rises over a quiet Rockport Harbor on an August morning.

\$40 in advance/\$45 at door, and ID (21-plus only) required for entry. Tickets and details, yankeehomecoming.com

Beverly Block Party, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Cabot Street's high-energy neighborhood street party, with multiple stages of live music and entertainment, games and activities, beer, wine, Suggested \$5 donation.

High School Battle of the Bands, 6 p.m., Waterfront Stage, Newburyport.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, AND SUNDAY, JULY 28

Art on Bartlet Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. corner of High and Pond streets, Newburyport. Free. Painting and multi media art show, artists from all over the North East. Award for best in show. Part of Old-Fashioned Sunday.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, AND SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Yankee Homecoming in

Newburyport. Daily, waterfront downtown entertainment and music at Waterfront Stage, and Yankee Homecoming Marketplace. Full details on all events, visit yankeehomecoming.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Old Fashioned Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bartlett Mall, Newburyport. A full line-up of old fashioned events, activities, challenges, music, fun, food and more.

78th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant, 2 p.m., Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Free. Interested contestants should visit hamptonbeach.org or reach out to Director Stephanie Rose Lussier,

603-512-5257 or Princess50@yahoo.com for application, guidelines and rules.

Rockport Legion Band Let's Dance concert, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Free. Bring lawn seating.

Concert, 7 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking, ADA-accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, TO SATURDAY, AUG. 3

Yankee Homecoming Cornhole Tournament, beginner and competitive. Various times, locations.

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MONDAY, JULY 29

Geno Open Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., Ould Newbury Country Club, 319 Newburyport Turnpike, Newbury.
Waiter/Waitress Race, 4:30 p.m., Liberty Street, Newburyport. Registration, 3:30 p.m.
Danvers Concert Series presents Joe Pete and 6-is-9, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.
Music at the Beach with Allen Estes and Mike O'Connell, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport Free. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Yankee Homecoming Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Market Square, Newburyport.
Veterans Luncheon and Fair, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Hope Church, Veterans Resource Fair, 11 a.m. to noon. Free luncheon for veterans and a guest. Register with local veterans officer or veterans@yankeehomecoming.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.
Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market for fresh grown produce. Free parking, playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.
Danvers Concert Series presents



The Acton Minutemen fire their muskets during the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming Parade.

Joe Pete + 6-is-9, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.
Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

Open House at Coast Guard Station Merrimack River, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport.
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Harbor Loop Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., 1 Harbor Loop, Gloucester, behind the Fitz Hugh Lane House. Free, fun, family-friendly. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating.

Lions Club Annual Bed Race, 6 p.m. (bed check in 5 p.m.), Federal Street, Newburyport. Rain date Friday, Aug. 2.

Soul Rebel Project at Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Roots Rock Reggae. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> Or call 978-356-4351.

Salem concert series, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and more information, visit: <https://www.events2join.com/events/united-states/salem-united-states-8fc/0918369-thursday-night-summer-music-series-on-the-hannah-glover-pickering-wharf-marina>

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

Festival-by-the-Sea, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artist and artisan booths at Masconomo Park, Reed Park, Town Hall Park, 60 Beach St., downtown harborfront. Free family fun for all; art, live music, great local foods! Rain or shine.

Family Day and Road Rally, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nock Middle School, 70 Low St., Newburyport.

Fireworks on the waterfront, 9:15 p.m., downtown Newburyport.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Yankee Homecoming Parade, noon, downtown Newburyport. It begins at the intersection of Moseley Avenue and Ferry Road and follows historic High Street in Newburyport, ending State Street. Fire engines from the area will lead off the parade followed by the YHC General Chairman, Volunteers of the Year, bands, floats, performances and more. Donations will be collected for the Jimmy Fund.



A group with the American Yacht Club Sailing School of Newburyport enjoys time on the water.

Rockport Legion Band, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Westward Ho! concert. Free. Bring lawn seating.

Concert at Antonio Gentile Bandstand, 7 p.m., Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA-accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

Music at the Beach with Dire Wolf, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport. Free, pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

The Northshoremens & DHS A Cappella in concert, 5-8 p.m., on the

lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.

Backyard Growcery farmers market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Burnham Field, 9 Sargent St., Gloucester. A food-focused outdoor market for fresh grown produce. Free parking,

playground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

Danvers Concert Series presents Decades Of Rock, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

Music in the Courtyard Free Concerts Series, 5-7 p.m., Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St, Gloucester. Part of the city-wide Culture Splash. Local

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Harbor Loop Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., 1 Harbor Loop. Gloucester, behind the Fitz Hugh Lane House Free, fun, family-friendly. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating.

Studio Two (Beatles tribute band) at Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Tickets, information and full concert schedule at <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> Or call 978-356-4351.

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Buoys hang on a cottage at Rockport Harbor.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 8, TO
SUNDAY, AUG. 25**

"Wish You Were Here" by Sanaz Toossi, directed by Melory Mirashrafi, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. A circle of friends plan weddings, trade

jokes, and try act normal as protests break out all around them. Tickets and more information at gloucesterstage.com.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Rockport Illumination Day, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Rockport

lights the town with lanterns. Paint your own lanterns and kids activities, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harvey Park. Art and Merchant Raffle. Music at

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Dock Square, 2-7 p.m. Fireworks from Granite Pier at 9 p.m.

Gloucester Blues Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Cressey Beach at Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, Gloucester. World-class line-up plays live music. Beer garden, crafts, food. For complete information, lineup and tickets, visit gloucesterbluesfestival.com.

Annual Fisherman's Memorial Service, 5 p.m., at the Man at the Wheel statue, Stacy Boulevard, Gloucester.

Gloucester Block Party, 6 p.m. Gloucester's Main Street becomes a strolling block party packed with family friendly fun, entertainment, activities and great food from Washington to Pleasant Street intersection. No admission.

Manchester Chamber Music Concerts presents Kindred Spirits, 7 p.m., barn at the Crane Estate, 90 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and more. Pre-concert picnicking in walled garden. Tickets and more information at www.manchestersummerchambermusic.org.



Crowds flock to Salisbury Beach on a hot and hazy day.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

Danvers Fireworks Spectacular, starts at 5 p.m. fireworks at 9 p.m. Danvers High School, 160 Cabot St., Danvers A long-standing tradition with live music, a community showcase, food, and activities. The event ends with a 10-minute fireworks spectacular. Rain date Aug. 18.

Rockport Legion Band movie night concert, 7 p.m., American

Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Free. Bring lawn seating.

Concert at Antonio Gentile Bandstand, 7 p.m., Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA accessible. restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 12
Music at the Beach with Hot Tub

Piranhas, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127),

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Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.

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Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14,
AND THURSDAY, AUG. 15**

Manchester Chamber Music Concerts, 7 p.m., Masconomo Park, Manchester-by-the-Sea. "La Vie Est Belle," an evening of French music led by Dr. Ryo Yanagitani. Works by

César Franck, Cécile Chaminade, and more. Tickets and more information at www.manchestersummerchamber-music.org.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series presents Entrain (world music) at the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Folk, Tickets, information and full concert schedule at <https://thetrustees.org/program/summer-concerts/> Or call 978-356-4351

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

Music in the Courtyard Free Concerts Series, 5-7 p.m., Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St, Gloucester. Part of the city-wide Culture Splash. Local and regional musicians; music ranges from salsa to sea shanties, bluegrass to jazz, and reggae to folk. Questions? Call 978-283-0455

Manchester Chamber Music Concerts presents Inner Voice, 7 p.m., in the barn at the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. A celebration of the string world's inner voice: the viola. Music by Tchaikovsky, Dvorák, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and more. Tickets and more information at



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SUNDAY, AUG. 18

Birding Basics Walk, 8-10 a.m., Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave (Route 127) Rockport. Meet at parking area. Watch for various species in the fields, woodlands and ocean's edge Sunday, **Antonio Gentile Bandstand concert**, 7 p.m., Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Great music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA-accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m. **Rockport Legion Band and Craegan More Pipes & Drums**, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Free. Bring lawn seating.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

Music at the Beach with "a very special concert" with band to be announced, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

Bubbles, Books & Stories by the Sea, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Fairytales, bubble



A woman spends her afternoon at the Salem Willows.

machines blowing hundreds of bubbles, snacks and music. On lawn facing ocean. Kids 12 and younger, \$5; adults, \$10. Tickets, info, hammondcastle.org.

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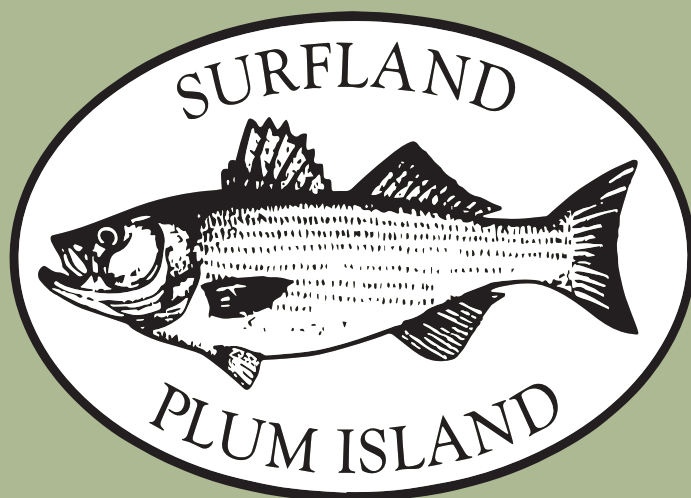
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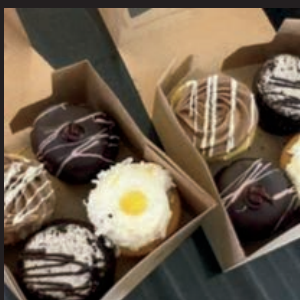
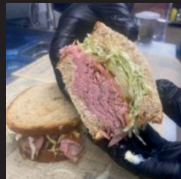
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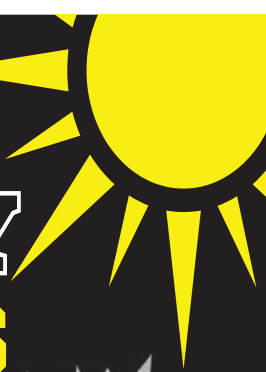
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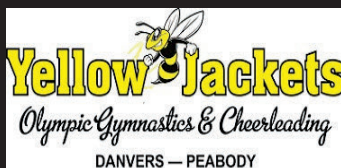
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Summer concert series, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23

Congress St., Salem. For tickets and more information, visit: <https://www.events2join.com/events/united-states/salem-united-states-8fc/0918369-thursday-night-summer-music-series-on-the-hannah-glover-pickering-wharf-marina>

**FRIDAY, AUG. 23, TO
SUNDAY, AUG. 25**

19th annual Hampton Beach Talent Show for vocalists, Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Aug. 23: Juniors (Under 18) Semi-Finals/



An osprey tends to its nest off Allyn Cox Reservation in Essex.

Finals Competition. Aug. 24: Seniors (Over 18) Semi-Finals Competition. Aug. 25: Seniors (Over 18) Finals Competition. Prizes. Audition information, hamptonbeach.org/events/talent-competition/; deadline Aug. 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Manchester Chamber Music Concerts presents With Fire, 7 p.m., in the Barn at the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Featuring works by Schubert, Debussy, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn.

Tickets and more information at: <https://www.manchester-summerchambermusic.org/TICKETS/>.

An Evening of Music and Conversation with John Oates, 8 p.m., The Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Join half of the prolific '80s pop duo Hall and Oates for an evening that mines his knowledge of Americana. Tickets, information and show times at: <https://www.boston-theater.com>

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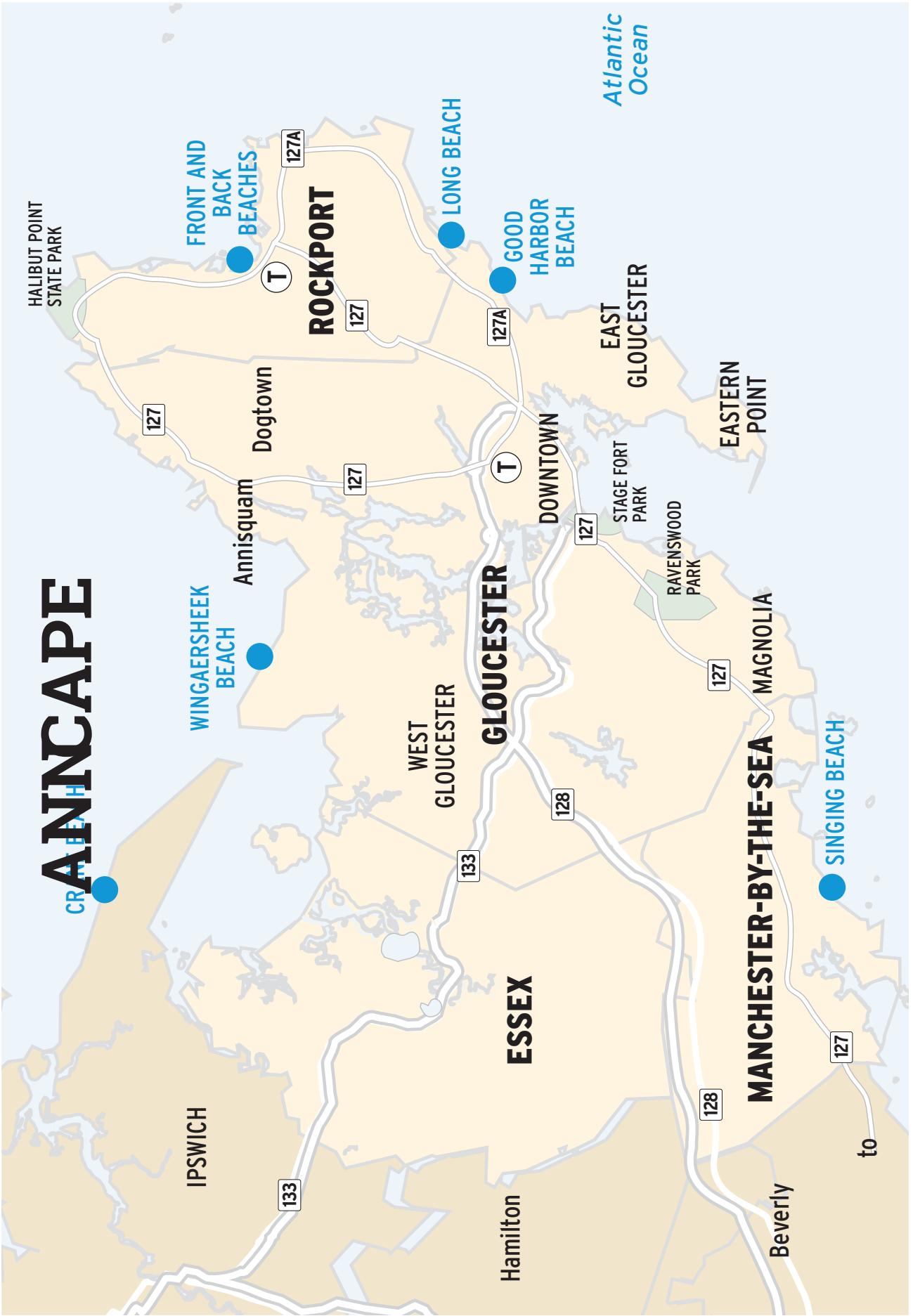
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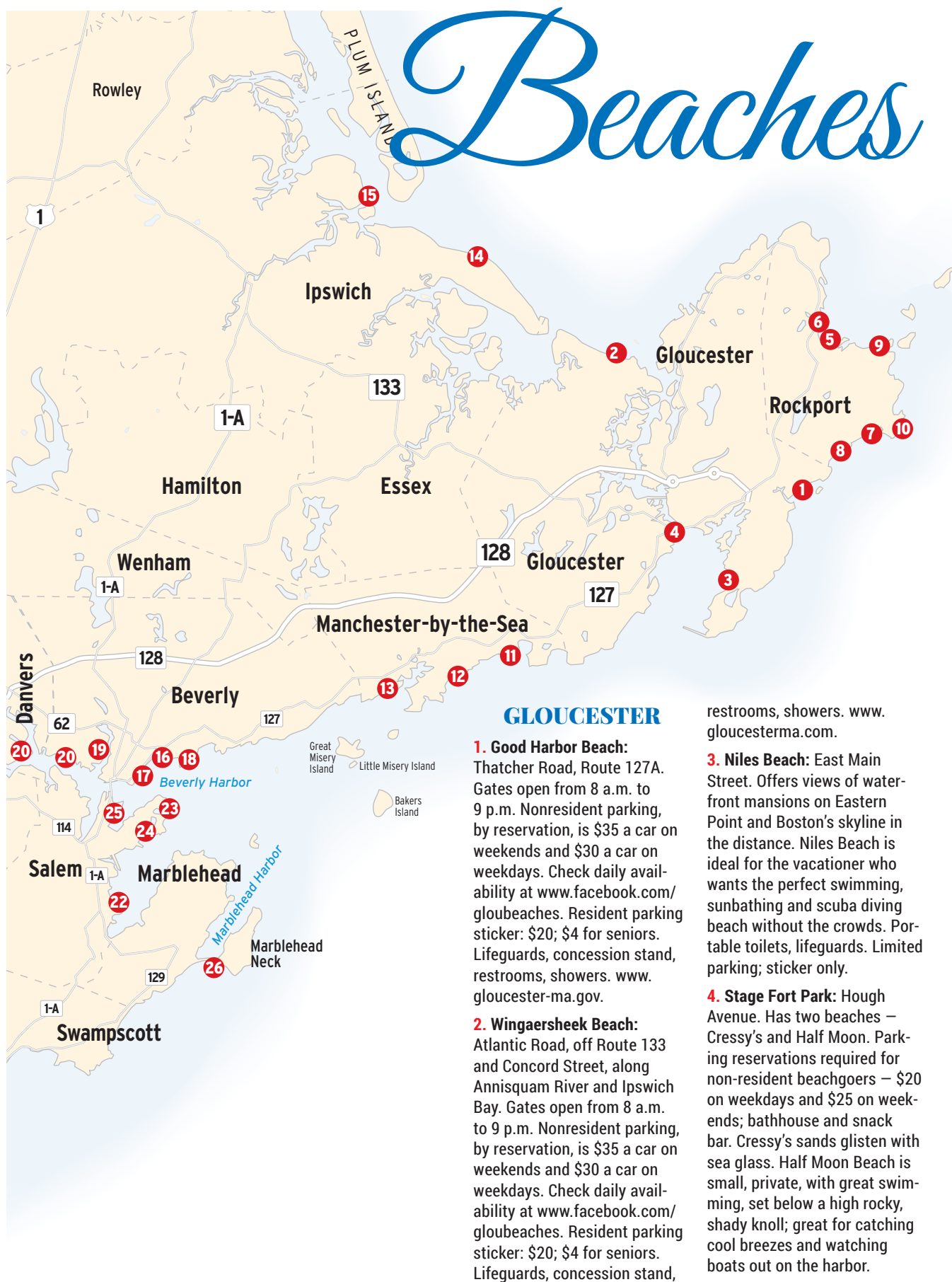
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2. Wingarsheek Beach:

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3. Niles Beach: East Main Street. Offers views of waterfront mansions on Eastern Point and Boston's skyline in the distance. Niles Beach is ideal for the vacationer who wants the perfect swimming, sunbathing and scuba diving beach without the crowds. Portable toilets, lifeguards. Limited parking; sticker only.

4. Stage Fort Park: Hough Avenue. Has two beaches — Cressy's and Half Moon. Parking reservations required for non-resident beachgoers — \$20 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends; bathhouse and snack bar. Cressy's sands glisten with sea glass. Half Moon Beach is small, private, with great swimming, set below a high rocky, shady knoll; great for catching cool breezes and watching boats out on the harbor.

ROCKPORT

5. Front Beach: Off Main Street. Limited metered parking available for up to five hours. Beachgoers, however, are encouraged to park at the free Blue Gate Meadows lot off Main Street and take the low-cost shuttle trolley. A lifeguard is present on weekends. Restrooms are available.

6. Back Beach: Off Beach Street. Limited metered parking available for up to five hours. A trolley, however, will take beachgoers from the beach to the free Blue Gate Meadows lot off Main Street. No lifeguard on duty. Restrooms are available.

7. Cape Hedge Beach: On South Street. There is a resident-only lot, and limited street parking for nonresidents. No lifeguard, no restrooms.

8. Long Beach: Off Long Beach Road with a lot for resident sticker parking. Stickers are available for purchase at the Rockport Department of Public Works. A separate lot for nonresidents is available. A lifeguard is on duty weekends. No restrooms.

9. Old Garden Beach: Off Old Garden Road. There is a small resident-only parking lot; limited street parking is available for nonresidents.

10. Pebble Beach: Off Penzance Road. Limited street parking available to the public. No lifeguard, no restrooms.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

11. Black and White Beaches: On Ocean Street, off Route 127. Resident parking only. No lifeguards or restrooms.

12. Singing Beach: At the end of Beach Street. Nonresidents can park Mondays through Fridays June 17 through Labor Day, except Fourth of July, for \$30 only when an attendant is on duty and space allows. Cash and checks accepted. On weekends, local Boy Scouts sell parking spaces behind the train station for \$25. The

beach walk-on fee, charged daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$10 per person over 12 and under 65, or \$35 for the season. Residents can buy beach parking stickers for \$35 (\$10 for seniors), which includes two walk-on passes. Lifeguard on duty on weekends starting Memorial Day, then every day from mid-June until Labor Day. Food and restrooms available.

13. Tuck's Point: Tuck's Point Road, off Bridge Street to Harbor Road. Resident parking only. Picnic areas and restrooms available. No lifeguards.

IPSWICH

14. Crane Beach: At the end of Argilla Road, off Route 133. Owned by The Trustees of Reservations. Open daily year-round from 8 a.m. to sunset. Passes are required to visit and cost \$40 per car on weekdays and \$45 per car on weekends and holidays. Motorcycles, \$10 on weekdays and weekends. Those arriving by bicycle or foot pay \$5. Discounts are available for members, and annual memberships start at \$60. Ipswich residents can obtain beach stickers through Town Hall. Reserve your day pass at <https://thetrustees.org/content/crane-beach-admissions/>. Lifeguards, rangers, bathhouses, outside showers, picnic tables. Crane Beach store, information kiosk, transportation for physically challenged visitors. Greenhead fly season is mid-July to August. www.thetrustees.org.

15. Pavilion Beach: Small rocky beach at the end of Jeffreys Neck Road. Limited free parking on weekdays; residents only on weekends and holidays. No lifeguards, bathhouse or restrooms. Beware of greenheads in July and August. Dogs prohibited Memorial Day to Labor Day.

BEVERLY

16. Dane Street Beach: 93 Lothrop St., off Route 127. Small lot and limited on-street parking, all free. Kids' play area and seasonal bathhouse. Dogs on leashes allowed before

7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

17. Independence Park: Lothrop Street just south of Dane Street Beach. Limited on-street parking. No lifeguards. Dogs on leashes allowed on beach before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Dogs can visit the park area at all times.

18. Lynch Park: 55 Ober St., off Route 127. Open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parking for nonresidents is \$15 weekdays, \$25 weekends, cash only; \$5 for seniors and active military on weekdays only; cash only.. Free sticker parking for residents. Two public beaches, with lifeguard typically on duty 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. early July through August. Concession stand, play area, rose garden and bathhouse with handicapped-accessible restrooms. Ocean kayaks for rent. Dogs on leashes allowed only between 6 and 7:30 a.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day weekend.

19. Obear Park: Off Kernwood Avenue and Upland Road, on the Danvers River in the Ryal Side neighborhood. Pavilion, tennis and basketball courts, baseball field, kids' play area, and seasonal bathhouse. Parking is free. No lifeguard. Dogs on leashes allowed only before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

20. Pleasant View Beach: Porter Street, on the Bass River in Goat Hill neighborhood. Limited parking. No lifeguard. Dogs on leashes allowed only before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

DANVERS

21. Sandy Beach: Off River Street, on the Danvers River, directly across from John George Park. Free parking, handicapped-accessible restrooms, outside shower, play area, volleyball net and pavilion.

SALEM

22. Forest River Park: Off Clifton Avenue. Two ocean beaches. Two new pools, a renovated bathhouse with community room, artistic water interactive features, new accessible trails and a restored cove. Annual parking passes cost \$25 for residents and \$150 for nonresidents and include other recreational areas. Dogs prohibited without a leash. 978-744-0733.

23. Salem Willows Park: Off Fort Avenue. Two sandy beaches. Metered parking. Restrooms, play areas, arcades, amusements and concession stands. Annual parking passes for lot across from Dead Horse Beach cost \$25 for residents and \$150 for nonresidents and include other recreational areas. Dogs prohibited without a leash.

24. Winter Island: A marine recreational park, Winter Island Road, off Fort Avenue. Beach, swimming, picnicking, RVs, camping and more. Lifeguard and bathhouse. Camp store with sandwiches, ice cream, gifts and camping supplies. Parking free for Salem residents with sticker. Parking for nonresidents is \$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends and holidays. Boat launch is \$5 for everyone. Dogs prohibited without leash. Function hall and picnic areas available for rentals. Call 978-745-9430.

25. Collins Cove Beach: Collins Street. On-street parking. No lifeguard.

MARBLEHEAD

26. Devereux Beach: On Ocean Avenue. Parking for nonresidents is \$25 Mondays through Thursdays and \$30 Fridays through Sundays and holidays, cash only. Annual town facilities sticker available to residents at the town treasurer's office or the transfer station for \$80, plus \$25 for additional stickers to same household. Lifeguards seven days a week. Restrooms, pavilions and restaurant. Dogs prohibited at all times.

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com/theaters/cabot-theatre/john-oates.php. Or call 978-927-3100

Night sky stargazing, 9-11 p.m., Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave. (Route 127), Rockport. Meet at Visitor Center. Gloucester Area Astronomy Club shares powerful telescopes to view stars, galaxies, and planets! Bring flashlight, insect repellent. Rain or Clouds cancels. Visit: <https://www.mass.gov/locations/halibut-point-state-park>

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

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MONDAY, AUG. 26

Music at the Beach with What Time is it Mr. Fox, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Back Beach, Rockport. Pack a picnic, bring beach seating, join the fun at the gazebo.

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Siblings Louisa and Charlotte Soodik draw chalk art on the sidewalk outside their house near Lynch Park on Ober Street in Beverly. Last summer, the sisters scrawled fun questions in chalk and left chalk out for passersby to write their answers. The questions included, "Who was your second-grade teacher?" and "Where were you born?"

Schooner Challenge, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Local schooner captains compete in friendly competition on "obstacle" course for coveted Rum Bottle Award. Tickets available for free public to board participating schooners. Part of the 40th Schooner Festival.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Visiting vessels arrive Schooner Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Free deck tours, 1-3 p.m., at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop, and I-4,C-2 Schooner Docks, 65 Rogers St. Greet The Fleet Sails on Gloucester Harbor — take a ride out to the Outer Harbor for start of festival. Vessels offering public sails and charters can be found under Schooners on the Schooner Festival page at

maritimegloucester.org.

Gloucester Block Party, 6-10 p.m. Gloucester's Main Street becomes a strolling block party packed with family friendly fun, entertainment, activities and great food from Washington to Pleasant Street intersection. No admission.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, TO MONDAY, SEPT. 1

101th annual Feast of Three Saints, 20 Common St., Lawrence. Food, music, religious procession. Details to be announced, www.threesaintsinc.org.

52nd Annual Lebanese Mahrajan Festival, St. Anthony Maronite Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Homemade Lebanese food and pastries, hoo-kah, raffles, arts and crafts, folkloric dance and belly dancing, free cooking and belly dancing classes, children's activities, and more! Details to be announced, 978-685-7233; www.stanthonylawrence.org/annual-mahrajan-festival.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

All-day schooner viewing and deck tours as part of Schooner Festival in three dockside locations in Gloucester: Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop; Schooner Floats, I-4,C-2 lot, 65 Rogers St.; and Ocean Alliance, 32 Horton St, Rocky Neck. Free, donations appreciated.

Maritime Gloucester Heritage Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 23 Harbor Loop. Special events include \$20 hourly schooner sails on schooner Ardelle, deck tours, crafts, nautical demonstrations, family activities, exhibits, aquarium, food trucks. **Boat Parade of Lights**, 7 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Information at facebook.com/boatparadeoflights.

Rockport Legion Band, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Back Beach, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs.

Cirque du Hampton Beach with the Boston Circus Guild, 7 p.m., 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

Please visit us on August 31, 2024 (weather permitting) to see a circus that the whole family will enjoy!

RAIN DATE: September 1, 2024

Fireworks over Outer Harbor, 9:15 p.m., best viewing Stage Fort Park and Stacy Boulevard, Gloucester.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

Parade of Schooners, 10-11 a.m., Gloucester Harbor. From the Inner Harbor, past the Fisherman's Memorial on Stacy Boulevard and Stage Fort Park, to the race starting area off Eastern Point. Rain day Sept. 2.

Mayor's Races for the Esperanto Cup & the Columbia Trophy, 1 p.m., off Eastern Point, Gloucester. (Course is decided the morning of the race by the Schooner Festival Committee). Rain day Sept. 2.

Labor Day Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. No rain date.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

40th Annual Bread and Roses Heritage Festival, North Campagnone Common, 200 Common St. (across from City Hall), Lawrence. The festival is a celebration of the labor history and cultural diversity of Lawrence. Every Labor Day, it commemorates the 1912 Bread and Roses Strike with arts performances, educational workshops, social justice presentations, local food and crafts vendors, and walking and trolley tours sponsored by the Friends of the Lawrence Heritage State Park. Performers, details to be announced, www.breadandrosesheritage.org.

SEPT. 6-29

"The Hombres," by Tony Meneses, directed by Armando Rivera at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. Macho construction workers clash with the Yoga studio in this new comedy. Tickets, show times, more information, gloucesterstage.com.

SEPT. 7

Seafood Festival Fireworks, 8:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. No rain date.

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