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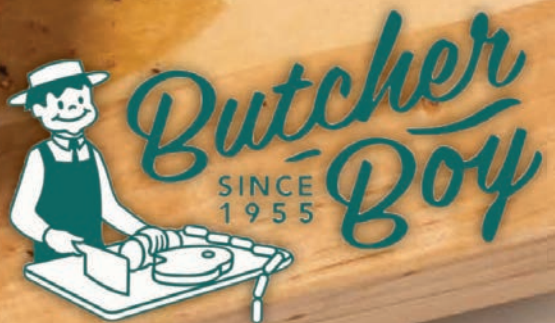
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# Fort to froggers, a Revolutionary past



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A musket is fired off during a “Last Man Standing” contest by Glover’s Regiment at Fort Sewall in Marblehead. The regiment will offer a cannon salute on the Fourth of July at the historic fort. During an encampment July 12, visitors can tour the historic fort, and see 18th century crafts and demonstrations, including musket ball making, marlinspike work, medicine, candle making, food preparation and militia musket drills.



JAIME CAMPOS/Staff photo

Adam Koehler and his son, Wes, 11, build a perimeter around their castle during last year’s Sand Sculpture Festival at Devereux Beach in Marblehead as part of the Marblehead Festival of Arts.

## By Caroline Enos

A seaside stroll through Marblehead will provide plenty to do on a summer day—especially for those seeking ties to the American Revolution as the state celebrates the war’s 250th anniversary this year.

The roughly 200 historic 18th-century homes lining the weaving streets of Marblehead give a scenic glimpse into the life of colonists as war broke out with England in 1776. While the town mainly commemorated its links to the Revolution with events this spring, the Marblehead Museum has compiled a list of addresses where Marblehead Loyalists and Patriots once lived or gathered that

can be viewed today.

That list is available on the museum’s website (<https://marbleheadmuseum.org/250resources/>), along with more information about the town’s American Revolution history.

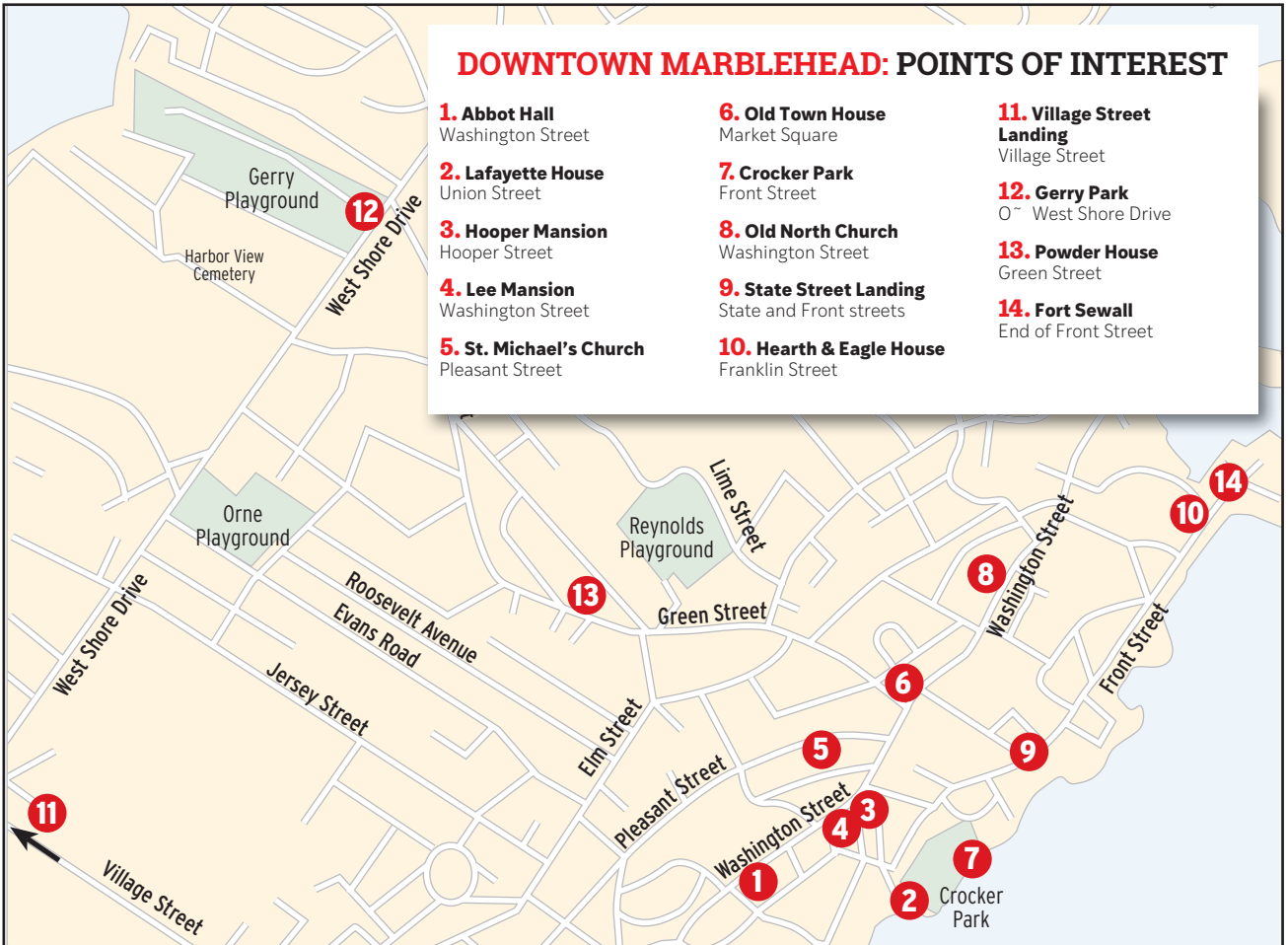
The most notable home on the list is the Jeremiah Lee Mansion on Washington Street, open to visitors each summer and early fall.

The Colonial Georgian home was built in 1768 by Lee, the wealthiest merchant and shipowner in Massachusetts at the time. He used his Spanish trading contacts to smuggle weapons and ammunition into Marblehead and nearby towns as tensions grew with England. Lee was also a



## DOWNTOWN MARBLEHEAD: POINTS OF INTEREST

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|---|---|---|
| <b>1. Abbot Hall</b><br>Washington Street         | <b>6. Old Town House</b><br>Market Square                 | <b>11. Village Street Landing</b><br>Village Street       |
| <b>2. Lafayette House</b><br>Union Street         | <b>7. Crocker Park</b><br>Front Street                    | <b>12. Gerry Park</b><br>0 <sup>th</sup> West Shore Drive |
| <b>3. Hooper Mansion</b><br>Hooper Street         | <b>8. Old North Church</b><br>Washington Street           | <b>13. Powder House</b><br>Green Street                   |
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colonel who led the town's rebel militia and an elected leader who dealt directly with the British military governor.

In Abbot Hall on Washington Street, the town hosts the famous "Spirit of '76" painting created by Archibald MacNeal Willard during the centennial celebrations of the Revolution in 1876. The depiction of two drummers and a fife player in the Patriot army can be viewed by the public in the Selectmen's Room.

After a stop at the mansion and Abbot Hall, visitors can taste the same molasses cookie colonial Marbleheaders and sailors enjoyed centuries ago. Named the Joe Frogger, the cookie is sold at some shops downtown and was originally created by Old Black Joe Brown and Aunt Crese, who ran a tavern on Gingerbread Hill.

The town also boasts connections to the War of 1812. Marblehead's Fort Sewall helped protect the USS Constitution from British ships



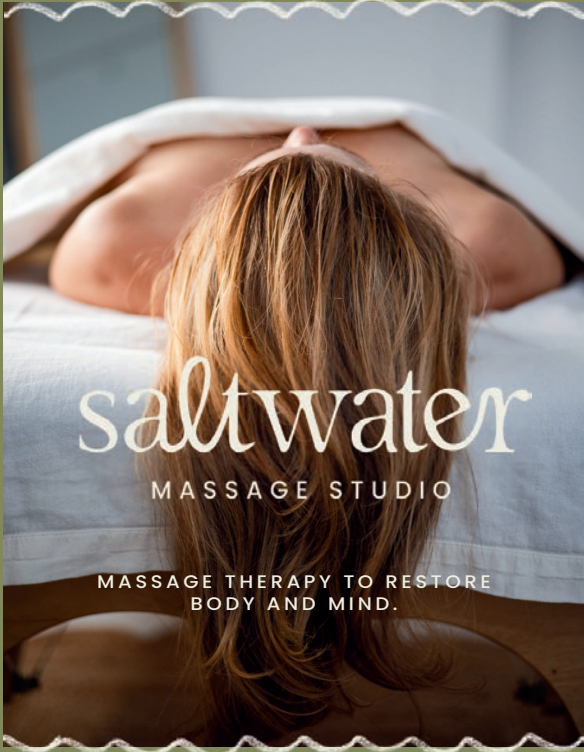
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**The Etchells sailboats compete during a past Helly Hansen NOOD Regatta in Marblehead.**

in 1814 and the site can be explored by visitors today. Fort Sewall also was where many family members watched for signs of their men coming home from sea, as Marblehead once had a robust fishing industry that thrived through the 1800s. Marblehead Light at Chandler Hovey Park helped guide

home many of these ships after it was built as a brick and wood lighthouse in the 1830s. A new lighthouse with a metal structure replaced the original in 1895 and is still spotted by boats along Marblehead's coast today, like the many yachts that come for the town's world-famous race each summer.

The annual Marblehead Race Week competition, first held in 1889, draws more than 200 boats to town each year in the last week of July for the event's Junior Race Week and Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series. Information on Race Week and competition schedules can be found at [www.mheadrace.org](http://www.mheadrace.org).



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# CHAMPAGNE, MUSIC AND LOTS OF ART

By Caroline Enos

The Marblehead Festival of Art returns July 3-6 with a lineup of music acts, art exhibits and family-friendly activities to kick off the summer.

The four-day event opens with its annual Champagne Reception fundraiser at Fort Sewall on Sunday, June 29, at 5 p.m., where participants can taste an assortment of wines while listening to live music.

The festival's Concerts at Crocker Park series starts on Wednesday, July 2, at 6 p.m. and runs each afternoon and evening through July 5.

Artwork by local artists will be on display at downtown venues including Abbot Hall, The Old Town House, King Hooper Mansion, St. Michael's Church, Old North Church and the Unitarian Universalist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. between July 3 and 5, depending on the location.

An artist awards ceremony will be held Wednesday, July 2, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the front entrance of Abbot Hall.

An artisan market will take place at the upper grounds at Abbot Hall on Washington Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff file photo

**Art enthusiasts check out works for sale on display at Abbot Hall during the annual Marblehead Arts Festival this July 3-6.**

Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5.

This year, the festival will also include a "Silent Reading Book Party" from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, at the Hooper Mansion on Hooper Street for those looking for a quiet, scenic place to read.

The festival is also known for its kite flying, model boat making and sand sculpture events that are open to those of all ages. For up-to-date information on events and tickets, visit <http://www.marbleheadfestival.org/>.



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# A seaside city full of maritime history

By Michael McHugh

You can start off your summer visit to Salem strong with a visit to Pickering Wharf, the city's premier waterfront shopping, dining and lodging destination located directly on Salem Harbor.

The popular attraction, home to the Salem Waterfront Hotel & Suites and the Pickering Wharf Marina, is designed to embody the authentic feel of a New England village. There is much to do sprinkled in between history and landmarks. Visitors can browse through more than 20 shops and boutiques, and even do some antiques. Options for waterfront dining abound, with many top-rated restaurants to choose from. Or grab a coffee and ice cream, and watch the boats pass by.

At neighboring Derby Wharf, visitors can take in popular attractions at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site on Derby Street. One of the most popular, Salem's iconic tall ship *Friendship*, is in dry dock in Gloucester undergoing the final stage of major repairs, but is expected to return sometime in July. The replica late-18th-century East Indiaman merchant ship was built by the National Park Service in the late 1990s using modern materials and construction methods, while retaining the appearance of the original ship, and was renovated in Gloucester from 2016 to 2019. The original three-masted, square-rigged, 342-ton vessel was crafted in the South River shipyard of Enos Briggs for the Salem mercantile firm Waite and Peirce. Launched in 1797, *Friendship* made 15 voyages — to Batavia, India, China, South America, the Caribbean, England, Germany, the Mediterranean and Russia — before its activities as an American merchant vessel ended when it was captured as a prize of war by the British sloop of war HMS *Rosamond* in September 1812.

In a typical year, Pickering and Derby wharves are filled with revelers for the city's annual Fourth of July extravaganza, which Salem will celebrate this year on July 4. You can bring beach blankets



**The Essex-built schooner *Fame* of Salem is a full-scale replica of the first American privateer to set out and make a capture during the War of 1812. She seized over 20 prizes before being wrecked in 1814. The newer *Fame* offers sailing tours of Salem Harbor from Pickering Wharf. Details, [schoonerfame.com](http://schoonerfame.com).**



and folding chairs to enjoy the 42-piece Hillyer Festival Orchestra performing a evening pops concert on Derby Wharf at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site. The night also will feature a kid space play area, and fireworks launched over Salem Harbor.

Salem Heritage Days will return from Aug. 2 to 10, celebrating the city's past and present. Highlights include activities at the Community Life Center, the Ice Scream Bowl on the common, concerts at the Salem Willows and a "touch a truck" event for kids.

Meanwhile, more seaside fun can be found at Salem Willows, named for the white willow trees planted there in 1801 to create shaded walkways for patients convalescing at a local smallpox hospital. The 35-acre park, which opened in 1858, offers beaches, athletic courts, walking trails, arcades, a historic carousel, food stands and more. The North Shore Concert Band will perform its annual



**A large crowd fills the Salem Maritime National Historic Site at Derby Wharf last year for Salem's annual Independence Day celebration.**



**The tugboat Meridian maneuvers the tall ship Friendship of Salem out from its dock to Salem Harbor. The Friendship is expected to return to Salem in July after spending the winter in Gloucester for repairs and renovation.**

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**A group of children and young teenagers play soccer in the shade at Salem Willows Park in Salem.**

**Patrons browse booths at the Farmers' Market in Salem as part of Salem Heritage Days.**



summer series of free outdoor concerts at the park's Robert Hayes Bandshell on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. from June 24 to July 29. This year's concert themes will be announced in late May or early June.

On the way to the Willows, you may want to stop and stroll the half-mile Salem Harbor Connector Path, which features stately sculptures created by regional artists.

And, of course, Salem is equally known for its place in the 1692 Witch Trials as for its role in maritime history. The city is home to a number of witch museums and landmarks, including Salem Witch Village and Salem Witch Museum. Or check out the renowned Peabody Essex Museum, home to works of art and culture from around the world, and The House of the Seven Gables, made famous by American author Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel. The circa-1668 Colonial is considered to be the oldest surviving 17th century wooden mansion in New England.



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# Where beauty blooms by the ocean



Members of the Stentors Drum Corp color guard perform in the Beverly Farms Fourth of July Horribles Parade.

**By Caroline Enos**

A walk through Lynch Park. A drive through Beverly Farms. A concert at The Cabot. Beverly offers plenty of ways to enjoy the summer as one of many scenic hubs on the North Shore.

Take a dip into the city's culture by attending the annual Beverly Homecoming, running Tuesday, Aug. 5, to Sunday, Aug. 10, at David S. Lynch Memorial Park. The event offers more than two dozen events, such as a lobster fest, lighthouse tour, concerts, a 5K road race and fireworks.

While at the park, take a stroll along the shore for panoramic sea views of the Atlantic Ocean and Woodbury Cove that was once enjoyed by Robert and Marie Antoinette Evens, who originally owned the site.

Their vast summer home that formerly stood on the park's grounds was one of the North Shore's finest estates. It hosted guests such as President William Howard Taft, who leased the property's Stetson Cottage as his seasonal White House in the

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**A boater cruises past Bakers Island off the Beverly shoreline on a midsummer day**

**Bystanders watch elite men's race competitors, from right, George Rand of Boston, winner Mark Carpenter of Scarborough, Maine, and Brennan Tickell of Boston at Gran Prix of Beverly.**

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**A woman playing the bagpipes marches in the Horribles Parade on the morning of July Fourth in Beverly Farms.**

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# CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

By Caroline Enos

Beverly Homecoming will return to Lynch Park for another five days of family fun this summer, and celebrate its 60th year.

The beloved festival will run Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Sunday, Aug. 10, along Beverly's scenic coastline.

It usually includes about two dozen events for people of all ages, and will kick off with its first major event, a lip synch contest hosted by the city's recreation department, on the festival's opening day.

Homecoming will host its signature Lobster Fest on Wednesday, from noon-8 p.m., selling boiled lobsters, lobster rolls, chowder and other food for visitors to enjoy at picnic tables or under the event's large tent while local bands liven the park with music as a way to raise money for the volunteer-run organization that puts on the festival each year.

On that Wednesday, the festival will also feature a Beer Garden from 4-8 p.m. and a Kids' Spirit of LobsterFest Costume Contest at 2 p.m.

A Senior Day in the Park and the announcement of Beverly's Senior of the Year is planned for Thursday during Homecoming and the annual



Derek Kouyoumjian photo

**A crowd takes in a concert at Lynch Park in Beverly before the annual Beverly Homecoming fireworks display**



**Amy McCay, middle, is joined by her sons, Griffin and Callan, over lobster meal during LobsterFest last year at Lynch Park in Beverly. The annual Lobsterfest is one of the Beverly Homecoming events.**

Bev FitFest, sponsored by Inner Cycle, will take place that weekend. Homecoming's annual grand fireworks finale will erupt over the park at 8:30 p.m., closing out the

festival and celebrating 60 years of community fun.

Beverly residents can park at Lynch Park for free with a resident sticker. For non-residents, parking is \$25 on



**Children from McKay and Balch Playgrounds combine their creative forces and do a number in tribute to the Super Bowl Halftime Show and Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean."**

weekends and holidays, \$15 on weekdays, or \$5 for seniors and active military.

The full Homecoming schedule will be available at [beverlyhomecoming.org](http://beverlyhomecoming.org).

## Beverly

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summers of 1909 and 1910, allowing him to host dignitaries and world leaders far from the sweltering heat of Washington, D.C.

The 16 acres that now make up Lynch Park was created through a \$400,000 donation from its namesake. Inspired after coming across a private park in London that denied access to most, Lynch asked that upon his death in 1942, his hometown create a public park that gives all residents access to scenic views and a pleasant outdoor space.

Using this donation, the newly-formed Lynch Park Board of Trustees purchased

the land from Beverly Hospital in 1943. The Stetson Cottage where Taft spent two summers was moved to Peaches Point in Marblehead, replaced with a tea house and an elaborate Italianate garden with rare plants and shrubs brought to Beverly from around the world.

The park is also home to a carriage house that is available for private rentals. Two beaches provide relief from the summer heat. Children can have fun on a play structure and splash pad. Picnics and small gatherings can be held on two neatly trimmed greens.

Visitors to the park can admire "The Falconer," a statue of a young man releasing a falcon that is beloved by locals and inspired by the original "Falconer" in

New York City's Central Park.

The park is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Parking for nonresidents is \$15 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends, cash only.

The 114 acres of Long Hill on Essex Street also boast beautiful gardens worth a free tour. The estate is the former retreat of the editor of The Atlantic Monthly and is known for its century-old collection of trees, shrubs and other plants. The site is open every day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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**A great blue heron rests along the shore of the Essex River off the Main Street Causeway in Essex.**

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# Where history is not a past tense word

**By Joann Mackenzie**

Essex likes to describe itself as “rural by choice.”

Here, history is not a past tense word.

Here, homes look like they looked when they were built centuries ago.

Essex may only be 23 miles up Route 128 from modern-day Boston, but follow Route 133 to its Causeway and you will find yourself in a place that seems to exist in a time zone all its own. Dating to the 1600s, this “coastal prairie” of scenic low-lying salt marshes stretch as far as the eye can see. As well as being beautiful, these marshes provide visitors with an incredible environmental experience and an ideal habitat for the clams for which Essex’s seafood restaurants and clam shacks are famous.

Back in the days of sail, Essex built and sent fishing vessels by the thousands down the Essex River to Gloucester Harbor. And today, if you step aboard the Essex Ship Building Museum, you’ll see vessels of all kinds still being built exactly the way they were back then.

Here, master shipwright Harold Burnham keeps his family’s centuries of “ship-building DNA” alive in his and the museum’s hard-working boatyards, where wood is still hand hewn by shipwrights, and you can watch them while they work. Two of Burnham’s more recently built schooners — the Thomas E. Lannon and the Ardelle — offer unforgettable public and charter sails daily through October on Gloucester’s harbor and beyond.

Part of the Essex Historical



**Cogswell Grant, 60 Spring St. in Essex, was the summer home of renowned collectors Bertram K. and Nina Fletcher Little. The 1728 farmhouse is a backdrop for their collection, assembled over nearly 60 years. While admission is required to visit the house, a walk on the grounds is free. Open June through October.**



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**A dory sailboat on a ramp at the Essex Ship Building Museum near Harold Burnham’s shipyard on a quiet summer afternoon in Essex.**

Society, the Essex Ship Building Museum is a great place to start your Essex explorations. Open to the public Thursday through Sunday from May to October, it offers tours, exhibits, educational programs, special events

and a great “eclectic” gift shop. It’s also located smack in the heart of the Causeway (Route 133, also known as Main Street), a narrow strip of land with all of the Essex River Cultural District’s many attractions within

walking distance.

Essex is known for serving clam lovers with freshly dug soft-shells steamed or fried, hard-shells such as littleneck and cherrystone baked or chowdered, and quahog, the largest of the hard shells, in award-winning chowders. So, you’ll want to work up an appetite, and walking tours are a great way to do it.

You’ll find everything from a 1797 Paul Revere bell to the birthplace of the fried clam. There are 16 sites to explore within the cultural district. Essex is known as the “Antiques Capital of America,” and this tour will show you why. Dozens of shops offer everything from museum quality antiques to quaint New England classics to eclectic vintage.

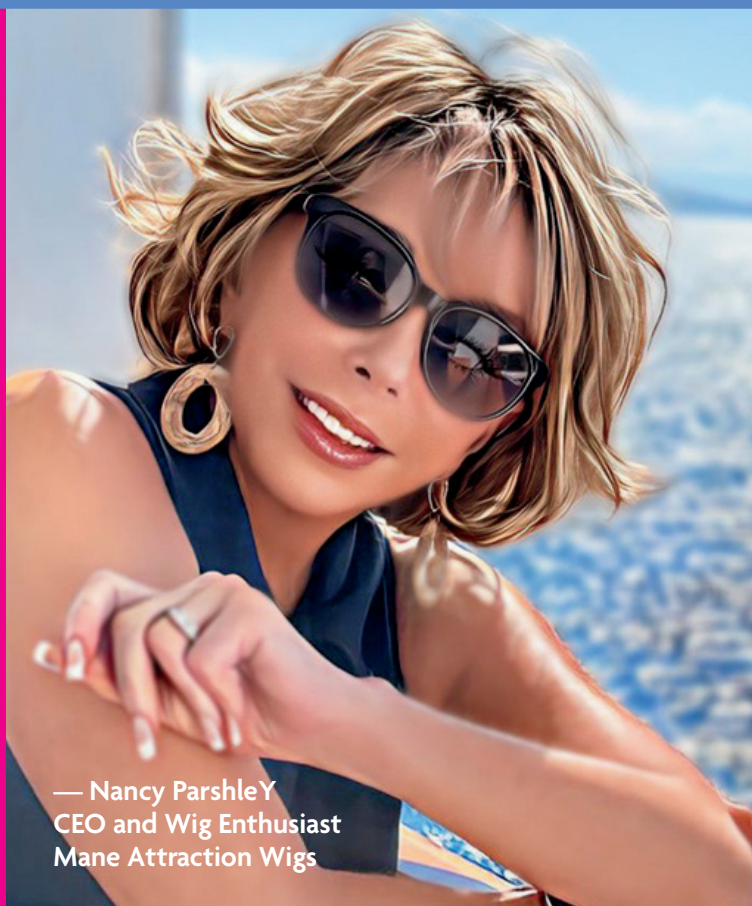
As for the secrets and wonders of Essex wetland and wildlife, to see and experience them up close and personally, Essex River Cruises offers tours regularly — from 90 minutes to seven hours — with narrated public sails and special offerings such as tidal beach clam bakes all through summer.

The Essex River feeds Essex Bay, along with Castle Neck River and the Walker, Hardys and Soginese creeks, and abundant forested areas, wetlands and open spaces. And it’s all yours to explore, along with the Allyn-Cox Reservation, a portion of Crane Wildlife Refuge, the Stavros Reservation, and the Warren Weld Woodlanf.

So make a day of it. Or make a week of it. And while you’re at it, make a feast of famous Essex clams while you watch the sun set on its clam flats.



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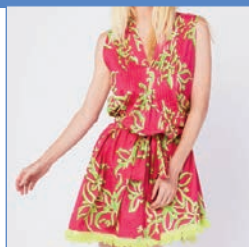
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# Beach, trails and mansion beckon

**By Michael McHugh**

Crane Beach in Ipswich offers 4 miles of white sand beach, salt marshes, and a pitch pine forest. The beachfront gets over 350,000 visitors annually, so tickets must be purchased ahead of time to gain access.

Part of the Crane Estate on Argilla Road, the pristine sandy beach features easy entry into the water, ample open space for sunbathing and walking, and all kinds of seaside play.

The beach is managed by

the nonprofit The Trustees of Reservations, which oversees more than 100 properties — nearly 25,000 acres — all around Massachusetts. It is open year-round, from 8 a.m. to sunset daily.


Crane Beach is among the world's most important nesting sites for piping plovers, a threatened bird that was nearly hunted to extinction in the 19th century for its eggs and feathers. The Trustees of Reservations' efforts to

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**A bridge over the Ipswich River near EBSCO Information Services is part of Ipswich's Riverwalk.**



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protect the shorebirds have been nationally recognized.

There are 5.5 miles of trails, which track the beachfront on the Ipswich Bay and Essex River Estuary sides of the Castle Neck peninsula. These are considered moderate hiking.

During the summer, there are lifeguards and rangers, a bike rack, bathhouses with restrooms and changing area, outside showers, picnic tables, a store with refreshments and merchandise, an information kiosk, and transportation for mobility-challenged visitors.

According to The Trustees website, visitors are required to reserve a Timed Entry Pass in advance for daily admission from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The Trustees have stopped selling parking permits and offer discounted admissions to any member without an active permit.

Through Labor Day, for



**Cows graze at Appleton Farm in Ipswich. Visitors can check out the barn, walk trails on the 1,000-acre property, and purchase local cheese, milk, and yogurt as well as beef and produce at the farm store. Appleton is one of the oldest continuously working farms in the country.**

nonmembers of The Trustees, day passes during the week are \$40 per car, \$10 for motorcycles and \$5 for bikes. On weekends, the car rate is \$45, and the other fees are the same.

Trustees members who do not have a year-round parking

sticker pay a discounted rate.

Beginning after Labor Day, passes are released at noon every other Thursday for the upcoming 2 weeks. Advanced passes are required for weekend admission through October.

Check out this website for

more details on access to the beach this summer: <https://thetrustees.org/content/crane-beach-faq/>

Although advance passes are suggested, they are not required for visiting the

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neighboring Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the grounds is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 14 and free for children 5 and younger.

Set against the backdrop of a 165-acre scenic countryside, the property offers a glimpse into the past of one of the nation's wealthiest families.

The land, which Richard T. Crane Jr. bought in 1910, encompasses a farm and estate buildings, designed grounds and gardens, and diverse habitats. The Great House — the centerpiece on top of the hill — is a 59-room, Stuart-style mansion. Designed by architect David Adler and built in 1928, it is furnished with period antiques.

The property is home to quite all manner of wildlife, including deer, foxes, nesting great horned owls, red-tailed hawks, turkey vultures and the occasional bald eagle.

Events this summer include a variety of tours and hikes, as well as a series of picnic concerts.

For schedules and reservations, visit [www.thetrustees.org/place/castle-hill-on-the-crane-estate](http://www.thetrustees.org/place/castle-hill-on-the-crane-estate).

For hikers, Ipswich has plenty of trails through - out Willowdale State Forest, Bradley Palmer State Park, 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 river-side habitat, boat and kayak rentals, and 23 acres of lush nature including native plant gardens and rain gardens which the Ipswich River Watershed Association use to showcase its commitment to low impact 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

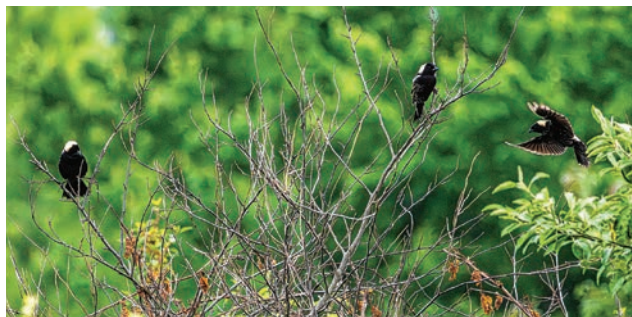


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**Picnickers crowd the lawn before the start of a show in summer picnic concert series at Castle Hill on the Crane Estate in Ipswich.**



**A woman drags her beach chair to a new location as the tide came in at Crane Beach in Ipswich.**



Dan Ryan photo

**Ipswich offers several parks and reservations to look for wildlife such as these bobolinks at Castle Neck River Reservation.**

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.

On Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in July and August, families are invited to take in live music on the EBSCO Takeout Terrace along the Ipswich Riverwalk off Union Street. The concerts are free, but weather dependent.

The Olde Ipswich Days fair brings together more than 60 artisans to sell their work on the town's South Village Green on County Road (Route 1A).

This year is the 54th annual Olde Ipswich Days. The festival, historically, runs on the last weekend of July. Festival vendors will offer photography, paintings, jewelry, toys, and more.

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# Catch a wave, a show, a great time

## By Joann Mackenzie

As Gloucester's nationally recognized Stacy Boulevard Gardens come into full bloom, so does the city's summer season.

For four fantastic days at the end of June, Saint Peter's Fiesta transforms the downtown waterfront into something more reminiscent of Sicily, with waterfront sporting events cheered on by boatloads of fans jamming the harbor.

Then, at the end of the summer, a spectacle of another kind fills the harbor.

Dozens of classic vessels of sail celebrate Gloucester's status as America's Oldest Seaport during the annual Schooner Festival over Labor Day weekend. You can board a schooner, ride a schooner or watch them ride the waves as they race and parade or sit majestically at anchor.

These two glorious festivals are the bookends of a summer season in a beachy-boaty city where fishermen mingle with artists and musicians, seafood comes straight from pier to plate, and the natives are always restless for a good

time.

That spirit is infectious. Gloucester wants you to have a good time and it goes out of its way to make sure you do.

Want to get out there on that dazzling waterfront? Grab a water shuttle and for \$10 a day, you'll be whisked to fun destinations all over the harbor. Or hop on a whale watch for some of the best whale watching in New England. Or book an unforgettable sail on one of Gloucester's home-based schooners. You can rent a paddleboard or kayak and

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The Schooner Thomas Lannan sails back into Gloucester Harbor on a summer evening.



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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 16 and ends June 29 with the closing procession of the statue of St. Peter. **Here is the schedule of events:**

### MONDAY, JUNE 16 TO TUESDAY, JUNE 24

**7 nightly: Novena to St. Peter,** Capt. Lester Wass American Legion Post 3, 8 Washington St. On June 24, the novena 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 25

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



**Max Allen lines up his prize, taking the flag, during the Friday night Greasy Pole competition at Pavilion Beach during the 2024 St. Peter's Fiesta.**

### THURSDAY, JUNE 26

**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/4lPh6in>.  
**8 p.m.: Live music by**

**Wildfire and dancing** St. Peter's Square.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 27

**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.: Luciano Russo in concert,** musical

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**Bishop Mark O'Connell uses his phone to take photos while the procession of St. Peter stops at St. Ann Church during last year's Fiesta.**

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### **SATURDAY, JUNE 28**

**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.: Natalie Pinto with Panorama in concert**, musical entertainment, St. Peter's Square.

### **SUNDAY, JUNE 29**

**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.



**Some of the rides during the first night of the Fiesta Shows' carnival.**

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

**6 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta Children's Pinata Contest**, Pascucci Court.

**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 closing procession.**

More information is available at [stpetersfiesta.org](http://stpetersfiesta.org)

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Kids from the Gloucester High School sailing program sail their 420's near the Schooner Adventure during the 40th annual Gloucester Schooner Festival parade of sail last summer.

# SCHOONER FESTIVAL SAILS INTO HARBOR FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Gloucester's "capstone to the summer," is the Schooner Festival over Labor Day weekend. This 41st 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 show off their beauty dockside 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, interactive exhibits, educational programs and community events. For the latest festival updates, visit its website, [maritimegloucester.org](http://maritimegloucester.org).

Here is the 2025 Schooner Festival schedule. All times

are tentative as of April 30. Details will be added as vessels and events are confirmed.

**Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., Schooner Festival Kickoff Concert.** Location and band lineup to be announced; check social media and Gloucester Schooner Festival website for updates and ticket sales.

**Thursday, Aug. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Schooner Challenge in Gloucester Harbor.** A friendly obstacle competition between local captains and several visiting schooners. Tickets aboard participating schooners available to the public. Around town, the last Thursday of the Culture Splash summer series brings arts and culture out on the street and in local venues. Check Discover - Gloucester.com for schedules and updates.

**Friday, Aug. 29, Visiting vessels arrive all day** in Gloucester Harbor. Free

deck tours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on boats docked at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop, and the I-4, C-2 lot at 65 Rogers St. Get your tickets for Greet The Fleet Sails, 2-4 p.m., as attending vessels sail the Outer Harbor. A favorite annual event for photographers and local schooner buffs. Vessels offering public sails and charters can be found at <https://www.maritimegloucester.org/sf-schooners>. The day ends with the Chamber of Commerce's 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. 30, Maritime Heritage Day, multiple locations,** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., schooner floats at the I-4, C-2 lot at 65 Rogers St.; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ocean Alliance, 32 Horton

St., Rocky Neck. Special events include \$20 hourly sails on schooner Ardelle, free deck tours, crafts, nautical demonstrations, family activities, exhibits, aquarium, food trucks. Please check website for individual location details. Live music from 6:30-10 p.m., Stacy Boulevard. Boat Parade of Lights, 7 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. For updates, visit [facebook.com/boatparadeoflights](https://facebook.com/boatparadeoflights). Fireworks over Gloucester Harbor from Stage Fort Park at 9:15 p.m.

**Sunday, Aug. 31, 10-11 a.m. Parade of Schooners,** from the Outer Harbor, past the Fisherman's Memorial on Stacy Boulevard and Stage Fort Park, where you can join the cheering spectators. Mayor's Cup Races for the Esperanto Cup and other sail races begin at 1 p.m. off Eastern Point (course is decided race morning by the Schooner Festival Committee.)





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**On hot summer days, people flock to Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester.**

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Fishermen's Memorial, bearing the names of some 5,368 men who went down to the sea in ships, never to return.

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the very English names of the sea captains who first built them.

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## Fourth of July

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In Gloucester, Fourth of July celebrations begin July 3 at 6 p.m. when the annual Fishtown Horribles Parade steps off from Gloucester High School.

Its "horrible" cast of homemade characters, floats, and band travel way down Centennial Road to Western Avenue; then pass Tally's Corner to Rogers, Main, Pleasant and Prospect streets to Railroad Avenue to Washington Street, and then back to Centennial and the school.

Fireworks, put on by the nonprofit Gloucester Fireworks Committee, will be held during the Schooner Festival on Labor Day week end. A decision on whether to hold fireworks after the Horribles Parade was due in late May. Check the Facebook page for Gloucester Fireworks for the latest news.

Gloucester also hosts three block parties — July 12, Aug. 9 and 29 — when the main event on Main Street is fun, food, music,

entertainment and dancing in the street.

This summer, Culture Splash series runs 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in July and August starting July 3, with a water shuttle connecting the Rocky Neck and Harbortown cultural districts. The series celebrates the local arts and culture communities with live music, performers, and creatives all against the scenic backdrop of Gloucester Harbor. Some after-hour events may be scheduled. For updates and details, visit [discovergloucester.com](http://discovergloucester.com).

Then Saturday, Aug. 9, the Gloucester Blues Festival happens at Cressey's Beach at Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Ave., Gloucester. From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. six national acts will take the stage: Frankie Boy & Blues Express, Regina Bonelli, Barrett Anderson, Eliza Neals, Shaelyn Band and Brandon Santini. For details, visit [gloucesterbluesfestival.com](http://gloucesterbluesfestival.com) or its Facebook page.



**Three people talk as they lounge in their beach chairs near a tree at Stage Fort Park in Gloucester on a quiet summer day.**



**Giacomo Bologna, 15, of Gloucester cast his lure into the inner Gloucester Harbor from the Jodrey State Fish Pier on a muggy July afternoon.**

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museum's Poplar Street campus CAM Green, with exhibitions celebrating CB Fisk's singular, made-in-Gloucester pipe organs through June, and "Down to the Sea," feature a selection of photographs made by Ernest Blatchford during the early 20th century documenting Gloucester's fishing industry July 12 through September.

Down on Main Street, the 21st century marquee of The Cut is the latest addition to downtown's vibrant music scene, a 22,000-square-foot live concert venue that's drawing major music talent to its stage.

Music and art in equal parts are what's on out on Rocky Neck, a scenic spit of land on the working harbor

that's loaded with charm and home to Gloucester's historic art colony. Here, wharves are filled with galleries and studios, waterfront restaurants and music, sweet music, all summer long.

Also on Rocky Neck, and visible at the harbor entrance, is Ocean Alliance, a world-renowned whale research center offering multiple events, exhibits and calendar of summer programs including a STEM camp for marine science for kids.

And then, last but hardly least, there is Hammond Castle Museum, a medieval fantasy on the ocean, imported part by part from Europe by eccentric early 20th century inventor John Hays Hammond Jr. that — like Gloucester itself — fascinates at every turn and turret.



**Sarah Shemkus grabs a basket of grape tomatoes as she looks through produce at the Cedar Rocks Garden tent during The Backyard Growcery weekly food-centric and community-based market at Burnham's Field in downtown Gloucester.**

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## Embracing a legacy built on the sea

**By Jim Sullivan**

Newburyport might be the birthplace of the U.S. Coast Guard, but the city is just as famous for its art, music and waterfront dining.

Although Newburyport is well known today as an attractive place to live and

visit, the city fell on hard times in the mid 20th century.

Originally the northern "Waterside" area of Newbury, in 1635 Newburyport was settled as an agricultural enterprise by English colonists. It became a separate town in 1764 and eventually a city in

1851.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, the city flourished due to the prosperity of its shipping and fishing industries. But as those waned, the city eventually saw fewer and fewer visitors soon after World War II.

But in the 1970s,

Newburyport would become the first municipality to use federal urban renewal funds for historic preservation and created a downtown that has become an annual destination for thousands of visitors.

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their faces  
painted  
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Yankee  
Homecoming  
Kids Day in  
the Park.

Keith Sullivan  
photo



**By Jim Sullivan**

Yankee Homecoming, a well-loved Newburyport summer celebration, will mark its 67th anniversary this year when the weeklong festival makes its anticipated return.

Yankee Homecoming was started in 29 New England towns in 1958 after New England artist Jack Frost launched a project to revive appreciation of, as well as pay tribute to, the heritage and beauty of the area.

Newburyport is now the only city to continue the tradition.

With a theme of “Tides of Time: Preserving the Past, Charting the Future,” this year’s festival will run July 26 to Aug. 3.

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Newburyport on a city heritage tour, there are many options from which to choose.

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This year's events will kick off Saturday, July 26, with a High School Battle of the Bands, Art on the Bartlett Mall, as well as the Brewfest Fundraiser.

Concerts will be held nightly in Waterfront Park and the annual fireworks display will go off Saturday, Aug. 2.

Each year, the Yankee Homecoming parade finishes the festival in style. This year's parade will step off at noon Sunday, Aug. 3, and roll down High Street.

Updated information on events, dates and times can be found at [yankeehomecoming.com/events/](http://yankeehomecoming.com/events/).



**The annual fireworks display will go off Saturday, Aug. 2.**



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# MUSIC COMES TO MAUDSLAY FOR 32ND SEASON

**By Jim Sullivan**

Alongside its stately mansions, clipper ships and thriving art community, music is a vital component to what makes Newburyport a special place.

For decades each summer, one of the city's most-loved spots has been the Maudslay Arts Center, home to an annual summer concert series.

Celebrate its 32nd season in 2025, the Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series features everything from classical to jazz, with country along the way. Concerts take place Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. during July and August.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, which can be casual or as elaborate as a gourmet meal with tablecloth, flowers and whatever suits the patron's fancy. Desserts such as seasonal cobblers, brownies, Hodgie's ice cream, along



**The Essex Ensemble performed at Maudslay State Park on a Sunday night to benefit the First Parish Newbury Food Pantry. (chris)**

with cold beverages, may be purchased during intermission, all served by dedicated MAC volunteers, who continue to make this non-profit series a reality.

Held at Maudslay State Park, 95 Curzon Mill Road, the concerts take place rain or shine, moving inside to

the MAC concert barn as weather dictates.

Last year saw performances from the Hillyer Festival Orchestra, Brian Thomas, Donna Byrne, and The Mike Monaghan Jazz Quintet among others.

Anyone who can't make it to a show but would like to

help can make a donation in any amount online or inquire about becoming a Friend of MAC.

A complete and final concert schedule for its 32nd season, with updated dates, times and ticket information, will be available in June at [maudslayartscenter.org](http://maudslayartscenter.org).

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Art galleries, small shops, as well as an abundance of dining and takeout options can be found in the city's bustling downtown, while Waterfront Park offers a leisurely stroll alongside the Merrimack River.

Designed by Robert Mills, architect of the Washington Monument and the U.S. Treasury Building, the Custom House Maritime Museum was built in 1835 to facilitate growing overseas trade and tax collection on imported goods and, today, offers visitors a trip back in time.

The Water Street museum features vaulted ceilings as well as cantilevered staircases, while displays tell of the city's

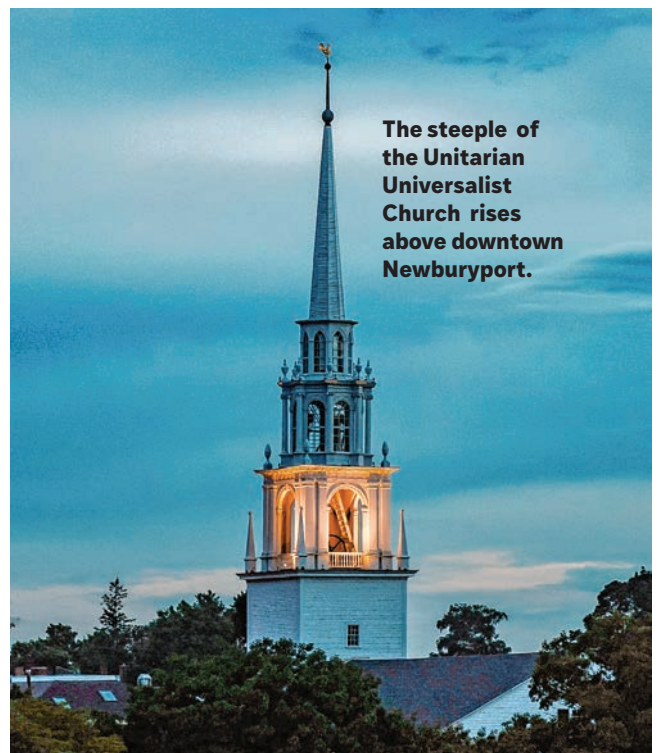
seafaring past.

Fishing trips, chartered cruises, and whale watches depart regularly from the local docks, while Somersby's Landing Sculpture Park features large sculptures by New England artists at the west end of the waterfront boardwalk.

The Museum of Old Newbury is based in the Cushing House on High Street. It offers a broader history of the city while maintaining the stories of the three Newburys (Newburyport, Newbury and West Newbury) over 300 years.

One of Newburyport's most notable natives, abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, was born and raised in an anti-slavery climate. His statue is located a block from

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**The steeple of the Unitarian Universalist Church rises above downtown Newburyport.**





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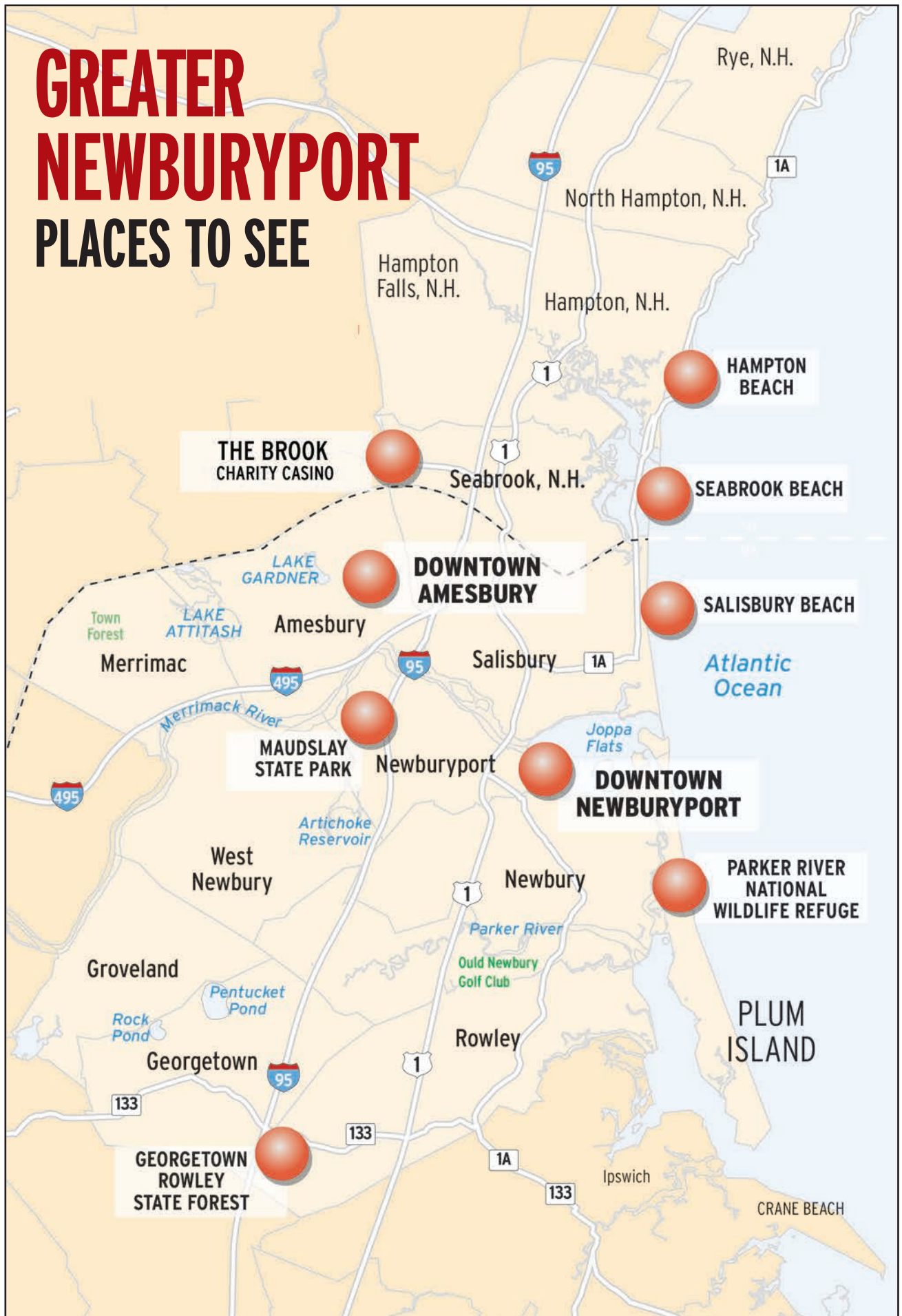
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the central waterfront, where abolitionist meetings were once held, in Brown Square.

The 1.1-mile Clipper City rail trail also brings visitors from the Parker

Street MBTA commuter rail station all the way to the waterfront. That's where people can head downtown on foot, or continue over the Gillis Bridge into Salisbury where the old Eastern Marsh Trail connects and continues on.

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# Big things in a small package



Dan Ryan photo

**Rockport is one of the most charming small towns in America.**

## By Joann Mackenzie

Come for the Fourth of July and start the day with Rockport's patriotic Fireman's Parade and end it with a spectacular bonfire on the beach.

Come mid summer and bask in the magic of Rockport's sensational mid-summer signature event — Illumination Night — this year on Aug. 9, when the whole town is strung with glowing lanterns and the harbor is lit with fireworks.

Come any time of year and you'll find yourself in a town that's been dubbed the fifth most beautiful coastal city in the world by none other

than Architectural Digest magazine.

A quaint little harbor town, Rockport calls to mind that old saying about big things coming in small packages. Within its 17.5 square miles are packed no fewer than two world-class performing centers, a top-tier restaurant scene, 30 art galleries, a natural wonder of a coastal state park, great boutique shopping, and — did we mention what for some is the heart and soul of the place? — beaches. Five of them. One more beautiful than the next.

Tucked away up on the northernmost coast of

Cape Ann, Rockport's colorful downtown is nestled around what is arguably the most picturesque harbor in New England. Here you'll find Bearskin Neck. A finger of land jutting out into the harbor, this seaside bazaar is jammed with colorful fish shacks, shops, galleries and eclectic eateries where lobster is the main event.

Rockport Harbor is also home to what has got to be the most iconic fish shack in New England, if not the Eastern Seaboard: Motif No. 1. This barn red structure, strung with colorful buoys, is a favorite subject for plein air

painters who gather rain or shine with their easels, a living vestige of the days when Rockport was a premier early American art colony.

Just up from the harbor, the venerable Rockport Art Association and Museum keeps that heritage alive and remains a hub and haven for member artists and art students, whose works line the walls of its spacious showrooms.

A little further up Main Street, you'll arrive at Shalin Liu Performance Center, an architectural and acoustical jewel of a music venue, and home to a summer concert

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Rockport does things a little differently. Like its fireworks, for instance. Instead of doing them on the Fourth of July, Rockport does them Aug. 9. On the 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 14 through Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Harvey Park at the intersection of Broadway and Mount 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 stake 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. 9 fireworks show will start at 9 p.m. from Granite Pier.



The rising summer sun casts its glow First Congregational Church and homes overlooking Rockport's harbor.

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season that draws world-class talents of all genres to a stage with a signature backdrop of floor-to-ceiling glass, framing the blue waters of Rockport's Sandy Bay.

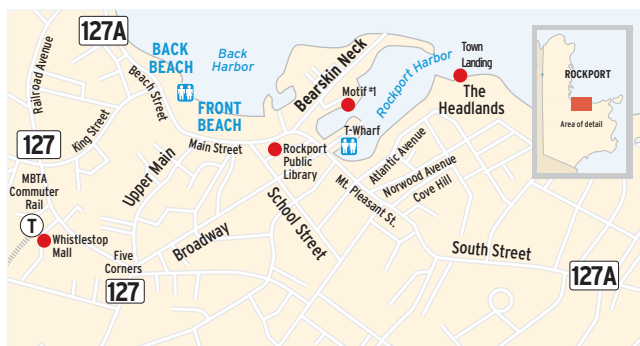
Rockport owes its name, topography, and former quarrying days to the last ice age, and nowhere is that more evident than the 70 coastal acres of Habitat Point State Park on Gott Avenue. By day, a coastal treasure of trails and marine habitats, by night this coastal promontory offers some of

the best star-gazing in New England. Also by day, its watch tower — built during World War II for coastal defense — offers spectacular views.

Also at Halibut Point, and a vestige of Rockport's days as a major source of granite in 20th century America, is the old Babson Quarry, transformed by decades of rainfall into a serene pool reflecting sky and landscape.

A magical sight in and of itself, the quarry is the scene of dance performances by neighboring Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, a rural cluster of New England

## DOWNTOWN ROCKPORT



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Dan Ryan photos

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As the warm weather arrives, Ya Mas Greek Taverna & Bar welcomes guests with enticing summer fare and refreshing cold beverages.

The popular farm-to-table restaurant, now in its second year at The Mall at Rockingham Park in Salem, is known for its authentic Greek cuisine. Its a family-friendly spot where meticulously prepared Grecian delicacies are best savored over good conversation with friends and loved ones.

Embark on a culinary journey at Ya Mas, where owner Alhanasios Sioras, a first-generation Greek American, has unveiled exciting updates to his upscale scratch kitchen eatery.

The dining room now offers two distinct sections, each with its own unique offerings.

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The fine dining section beckons with classic Greek entrees, such as lamb shank, gyros and souvlaki, and other timeless recipes passed down for generations, tried and tested to ensure the integrity of the cuisine is preserved.

The atmosphere at Ya Mas is flush with heirlooms and antiques hanging on the walls, a replica statue of Venus De Milo gracing the entranceway, and Grecian music softly filling the air.

The restaurant's summer menu features plenty of seafood, including a Mediterranean branzino, fresh sardines and fried anchovies, as well as a traditional fish soup from Kalamata, the second most populous city on the Peloponnese peninsula.

Over in the lounge area, a new roster of Greek-inspired bar bites and other lighter fare is on tap for patrons to sample as they sip their favorite refreshers. Among the new nibbles are a black truffle and caramelized fig buffalo bite with lemon and dill-infused Greek yogurt spinach, feta and artichoke





dip; lamb tacos; Greek-style sliders made with Japanese wagyu beef; and Moroccan chicken wings with a pomegranate chimichurri, enhanced with the hot sweet and citrusy notes of berbere-spiced yogurt.

Step into the world of mixologist Asterios a Greek native with extensive knowledge of spirits and craft cocktails. He has concocted a tantalizing slate of drinks to serve throughout the week.

On Martini Mondays, you pay halfprice for classic, dirty, espresso and citrus drop martinis, along with cosmopolitans. Tiki Tuesdays offer \$8 mai tais, pina coladas, Blue Hawaiians an scorpion bowls. Wine Down Wednesdays feature \$7-per-glass sangria, with flavors including sour cherry and mango red, pineapple and peach white, and strawberry and grapefruit rosé. Thirsty Thursdays offer half-off whiskey-laced old fashioned, while sparkling spritzers made with sour cherry and man o, pineapple and mastic, Aperol, or grapefruit and peach are \$7 on Spritz Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m.

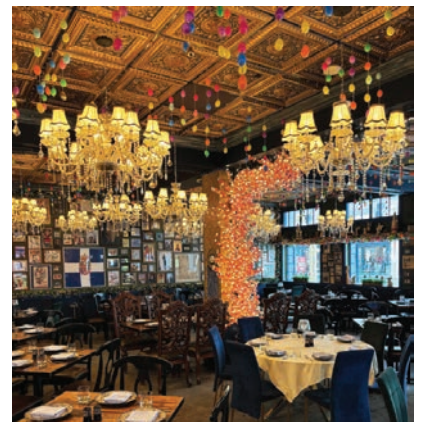
For \$14, get a two course express lunch served within 10 minutes of ordering between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays cough Friday. Pick a Greek American salad, Greek Villaged or egg-lemon soup for the first course. Second-course choices include spanakopita (spinach pie), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), braised lamb shank, or the Greek eggplant and meat lasagna known as moussaka.

There's a simplicity to Greek food that demands close attention to the caliber of the product. It's a naturally healthy, relatively unambiguous cuisine.

"You are meant to taste the food," Sioras says.

However, experiencing genuinely authentic Greek dining requires going the extra mile. That's why only 100% imported Greek extra virgin olive oil fills the fryers at Ya Mas, and the cheeses - made from sheep and goat milk (more velvety options than cow's milk)

Sioras uses only 100% American prime lamb from Colorado, acorn-fed Heritage Farm Duroc pork, and Bell Evans poultry.



In keeping with Greek tradition, Ya Mas sources most of its fresh produce from local farms, such as fruits and vegetables from Brookside Farms in Pelham.

For Sioras, no culinary detail is too small. "We just have very, very high quality," he says. "We're dedicated to delivering an unforgettable experience that leaves our customers coming back time and time again."



# Plum Island



Keith Sullivan photo

**Paddlers from Plum Island Kayak Co. in Newburyport head in after their first time on Lake Gardner, Amesbury.**

## Beaches, birds and space to unwind

**By Matt Petry**

Plum Island is one destination on New England's coastline that possesses numerous natural wonders.

What makes this 11-mile-long barrier island straddling Newburyport and Newbury so unique is its blend of public space, refuge land, and beach. It offers the perfect opportunity to spend days relaxing, whether it be bird watching, enjoying a bike ride through the breeze, or just enjoying the tranquil surf.

Plum Island earns its name as the beach plums bloom then ripen in the late summer.

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**Ted Olsson from the North Shore Amateur Astronomy Club looks at the Crescent Moon through his telescope.**

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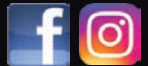
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There are also gorgeous cranberry bogs.

Those looking to enjoy a lovely 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 that pops into mind when we think of a lighthouse.

Anyone seeking to see the best of what nature has to offer can travel along the Atlantic flyway to the 4,700-acre Parker River Wildlife Refuge, a vital stop over point for more than 300 species of waterfowl, shorebirds and songbirds.

Administrated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the refuge was established in 1941 to provide feeding, resting and nesting habitat for migratory birds.

Folks hoping to see the historic Pink House that once sat on the refuge will no longer have the opportunity, as it was demolished in early March after lengthy efforts to save it.

The landmark had been synonymous with Plum Island since it was first



Sunset at the Sunset Club Plum Island.

constructed in 1925, drawing in eyes thanks to its unique pink paint job.

Much of the summer sees 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 wildlife-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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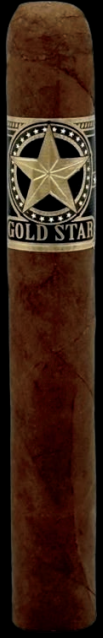
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# Manchester-by-the-Sea



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People wade in the water off of Tucks Point as a sailboat heads out of Manchester Harbor on a hot summer day on Cape Ann.

## A slice of New England summer as classic as a clam bake

**By Joann Mackenzie**

Take it from none other than John Singer Sargent: Manchester-by-the-Sea is one beautiful place.

When, at the turn of the last century, the legendary artist visited his friend and renowned fellow artist, Manchester's Charles Hopkinson, he is said to have gazed out to sea and asked Hopkinson what he had done "to deserve to live in such a paradise."

Back then, Manchester — which originated as a humble fishing village — was in its "Gilded Era" when, come

summer, wealthy Bostonians fled to this North Shore paradise and built grand summer "cottages." There were yachts, private railroad cars, lavish entertaining, and servants.

But that is not the Manchester that Sargent was commenting on. What he was talking about were the coves, the islands, the sails and glittering sea, the exquisite natural wonder of this classic New England coastal town.

With seven sandy beaches nestled in breezy coastal

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**Susie Turner, owner of Christmas on the River, does some knitting while displaying her creative signs at Manchester annual Festival by the Sea. About 100 artisans offered original artwork, and handmade goods**

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**A longevity bench is seen at 68 Summer St. in Manchester. More than 27 longevity benches have been placed, creating a network for walkers to connect between 11 neighborhood loops all around Manchester-by-the-Sea.**

## Manchester

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coves, with Gilded Age estates such as Coolidge Point now open to the public as scenic parks, with a picturesque Victorian harbor and a downtown that's a living, bustling

museum of a history that dates to the 1600s, Manchester offers today's visitors a slice of New England summer that's as classic as a clam bake.

Swap your shoes for flip-flops and head to Singing Beach, Tuck's Point, White Beach, or Black Beach. Swap



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**By Stephen Hagan**

**MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA** — No matter what the weather brings, Manchester-by-the-Sea celebrates the Fourth of July.

Festivities include a pancake breakfast, a concert and the annual parade with music, marching bands, homemade floats and antique cars.

"I feel like it's the tradition of small-town Americana," said Cheryl Marshall, director of the Parks & Recreation Department which organizes the parade with the town July 4th Committee. "People come back on the Fourth of July. It's something they can count on."

The parade will step off rain or shine at 10 a.m. Friday, July 4, starting at Manchester Essex Regional High School, 36 Lincoln St. The procession heads out onto Vine Street, down School Street, turning left on Pleasant Street, left on Pine Street and then left on Central Street. The parade then heads up Union Street before traveling onto Brook Street and finishing at the Coach Ed Field Playground, 38 Norwood Ave., around

# BANDS, FLOATS AND SKYDIVERS FOR THE FOURTH



Kirk R. Williamson photo

**The Col. Bailey's 2nd Massachusetts Regiment shoot off their muskets at the corner of Vine and Norwood during the Manchester-By-The-Sea Fourth of July parade.**

noon.

Manchester hosts Fourth of July fireworks biennially. This is not a fireworks year. Instead, at the parade's end,

weather permitting, skydivers will descend from overhead, landing on Coach Ed Field Playground.

"We haven't had them in six

years," Marshall said.

This year, as the Fourth of July falls on a Friday, events begin Saturday, June 28, with the annual Manchester-Essex Rotary Red, White and Blue Pancake Breakfast. All are welcome, from 7:30 to 11 a.m., at scenic Tuck's Point, 12 Tuck's Point Road. Tickets are \$10 in advance at the Parks and Recreation office at Town Hall, 10 Church St.; or \$15 at gate; children under 8 are free. Parking is limiting; there will be a shuttle running between Tuck's Point and Masconomo Park.

Marshall also encourages people to attend a concert from 6-8 p.m. July 3 at Masconomo Park, 60 Beach Stt.

Those planning to participate in the parade are urged to register their group, team or float. Parade entry forms are available at [www.manchester.ma.us](http://www.manchester.ma.us).

The 2025 parade and 2026 Singing Beach fireworks are primarily funded through donations. Contributions may be made at: <https://unipaygold.unibank.com/customer-info.aspx>.

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your flip-flops for hiking shoes and head out through a small forest of pine and oak to Coolidge Reservation's sea side lawn with its spectacular sea views. Swap your hiking boots for topsiders and head to the harbor where you can book an unforgettable cruise.

Back in the heart of downtown, step out of 2025 and into 1823 at the Manchester-by-the-Sea Museum, originally the home of the legendary Abigail Hooper Trask and her equally legendary sea captain husband. Here, all is as it once was when Abigail — Manchester's own early American Martha Stewart — decorated it with her exquisite taste.

In these beautifully restored period rooms, you'll find plenty of evidence of Manchester's past as a prosperous furniture-making



Paul Bilodeau photo

**Beachgoers enjoy Singing Beach in Manchester-by-the-Sea on hot, hazy day.**

center., as well as paintings and sculptures by master artists. Summer hours are Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Educational programs, speakers, and exhibits are always in the mix.

In Manchester, restaurants are a destination in and of themselves where the seafood's freshly caught and the dining experience runs from casual to upscale, from

international to traditional or new American cuisine. On a Sunday night, you might want to finish your dinner with a stroll over to Masconomo Park for a waterfront concert at the band shell.

If you're lucky enough to visit Manchester over Fourth of July weekend, you're in for an old-fashioned, unabashedly patriotic time. The whole town decks itself out in red, white and blue, and at 10 a.m. sharp, it throws the kind of

small-town America parade Norman Rockwell might have painted.

Mid-summer Festival by the Sea falls this year on Saturday, Aug. 2, and is Manchester's way of celebrating Manchester's slice of new England summer. All of Masconomo Park and downtown come alive with music, artisans, food vendors and great shopping from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. And it's free and fun for all.

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# Salisbury's ABCs: Arcades, beaches, carousel

## By Matt Petry

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 sea-side 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.

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**Brian Lankshear and Patricia Dumont, both of North Andover, fly homemade kites, something they've done for 40 years.**

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Salisbury Beach Center is a popular spot on a Saturday in August. The Surfside is in the background.

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Paid parking lots are available throughout the beach center, including a municipal lot at the corner of Beach Road and Route 1A.

Children will be delighted to take a ride on the historic carousel. From Memorial Day to Labor Day the carousel, housed in its own pavilion, 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. 31 will be the Salisbury Beach Fireworks show.

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 June 23 to Sept. 1 on the Salisbury Oceanfront Stage,

1 Ocean Front North. 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 Ocean Front 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.blueoceanmusichall.com](http://www.blueoceanmusichall.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.

More ideas on things to do may be found at [mysalisburybeach.com](http://mysalisburybeach.com).

Ali McGuirk sings to a large crowd at Riverfest at Salisbury Beach.



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**Harper Dugan, 9, of Newburyport heads down the water slide at the Boys & Girls Club in Salisbury.**



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# Hampton Beach



**Hampton Beach offers nightly entertainment during the summer on the Sea Shell Stage from 7 to 8 and 8:30 to 9:30. Thursday is “Country Night” preceded by line dance lessons. It’s fun for all ages and everyone will enjoy the music.**

## Fun on the sand, surf and Seashell Stage

**By Jamie L. Costa**

Summertime fun and leisure are back at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, this year with many family-friendly activities to enjoy and miles of beach to spend a relaxing day on the sand.

The days of trolleys delivering tourists to the Hampton Beach Casino, stunt planes flying high above the water and the bathing censor who would keep an eye on the

scandalous swimsuits of the 1920s may be long gone, but thousands upon thousands of seekers of fun and sun are still drawn seasonally to the beach.

Up until the formation of the Hampton Beach Village District in 1907, Hampton was essentially a farming community, settled in 1638. At some point, attention was given to preserving the miles of sandy beachfront, as well as making

it a recreation destination.

Today, beachgoers stroll the strip on Ocean Boulevard, test their skills at the arcades, and indulge in fried dough, soft-serve ice cream and salt-water taffy.

This summer boasts fun for all ages, with festivals, daily entertainment and more scheduled.

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 also be special displays on May 25 for Memorial Day, June 14 for the Sand-Sculpting Competition, the Fourth of July, Aug. 31 in honor of Labor Day, and Sept. 6 at 8:30 p.m. for the Seafood Festival.

All Wednesday night fireworks are weather dependent with a rain date the following

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# Hampton

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Friday. Fireworks for special events do not have a rain date.

The 25th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic takes place June 12 to 14. 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 23.

The Seashell Stage will feature free music every night starting at 7, including country sets each Thursday during the summer followed by line dancing lessons on specific nights. Acts this year include The Brandy Band, Down By Ten, Redemption, The Remnants and Backtrack Band.

The pavilion, which seats close to 900 on its benches, will also host the 79th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant at 2 p.m. July 27 and the Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach competition at 2 p.m. July 26.

Starting July 7 and continuing through Aug. 5, free



BRYAN EATON/Staff phot

**The Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classics are always a big draw to the New Hampshire Seacoast. The 2025 contest runs June 12 to 14.**

family-friendly movies will be shown Monday nights at dusk on a large screen next to the playground. Guests can bring blankets, beach chairs and snacks. Movies this year will include “Under the Boardwalk,” “Moana 2,” “Inside Out 2,” “Wicked” and more. Movies are weather permitting with a rain date on Tuesday.

The 17th Annual Hampton Beach Children’s Festival promises a week of fun, free activities Aug. 11 to 15.

Activities include mini-golf, movie nights, face painting, ice cream with lifeguards, magic shows, story time, contests and much more. A giant costume parade on the last day will march nearly the length of Hampton Beach.

This year’s 20th Annual Hampton Beach Talent Show will be held Aug. 22 to 24 at the Seashell Stage with juniors performing Aug. 22, seniors performing Aug. 23 and finals on Aug. 24.

The Seafood Festival is back for its 35th year, scheduled for Sept. 5 to 7. The season-closing event offers seafood dishes from the seacoast’s top restaurants, along with music, sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, demonstrations, and more.

The season will close out with the annual fireworks show Sept. 13 featuring an additional onstage act, a choreographed LED performance and music on the Seashell Stage followed by a show on the sand.

The beach is also home to the legendary music venue, the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom. All genres are covered with Brothers Osborne, Steel Pulse, Badfish, Dark Desert Eagles, Brit Floyd, Air Supply, Andy Grammer and Ziggy Marley — and many others — set to perform this summer. Tickets can be purchased at [www.casinoballroom.com](http://www.casinoballroom.com).

For the latest updates on Hampton Beach and a real-time view of the area, visit [www.hamptonbeach.org](http://www.hamptonbeach.org)

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**By Jamie L. Costa**

It's considered to be America's smallest coastline at only 18 miles, but what the New Hampshire Seacoast lacks in size is made up in a big way with plentiful opportunities for anyone hoping to enjoy a warm day among rocky shores, tide pools and smooth sandy beaches.

The state boasts five state park beaches, along with a bevy of other seashore gems to explore and enjoy.

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](http://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.

603-227-8722 (Seacoast office)

Hampton Beach State Park provides visitors with year-round recreation opportunities, from swimming and fishing to RV camping and picnicking. A bathhouse, life-guards, convenience store and snack bar are also available. Parking is available at pay stations and meters.

► **North Beach**, 920 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H.

603-227-8722 (Seacoast

office)

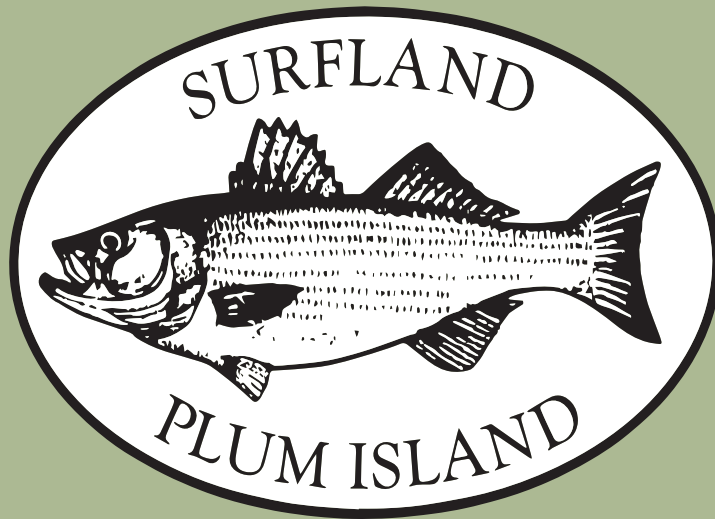
North Beach offers waves that surfers enjoy, a sandy beach and good locations for people to watch the action. It's a great family beach to enjoy swimming or picnicking. There are life-guards, metered parking and a bathhouse.

► **North Hampton State Beach**, 27 Ocean Blvd., North Hampton, N.H.

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

► **Sawyers Beach**, 2326 Ocean Blvd., just north of Bass Beach (Rye on the Rocks), Rye, N.H.

603-964-5523 (Rye Town Hall)

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



A surfer rides a wave in at the wall on North Beach in Hampton, New Hampshire, making the most of big waves following a storm.

shoreline. Amenities include a bathhouse and metered parking.

► **Rye Harbor State Park**, 1730 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.

603-227-8722 (Seacoast office)

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 ocean front 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://newhampshirstate-parks.reserveamerica.com/>, which can be placed 30 days ahead of a visit.

► **New Castle 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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# Summer calendar

## FRIDAY, MAY 23

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## SATURDAY, MAY 24

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour,** 10 a.m. to noon. Free 2-hour tour with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Every second and fourth Saturday morning. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-107731602061>.

**Danvers Art Association Spring Show,** 1-5 p.m., at the art association, 105 Elliott St., Danvers. If you have kids, ask about summer art camp programs. Information, [thedanversart.org](http://thedanversart.org).

**Memorial Day Fireworks,** 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach, 160

Ocean Blvd., Hampton, New Hampshire.

## SUNDAY, MAY 25

**Danvers Art Association Spring Show,** 1-5 p.m., at the art association, 105 Elliott St., Danvers. If you have kids, ask about summer art camp programs. Information, [thedanversart.org](http://thedanversart.org).

**Fred Hersch Trio,** 5 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$38-\$52, [rockportmusic.org](http://rockportmusic.org).

## THURSDAY, MAY 29

**Essex Ship Building Museum opens for season,** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 66 Main St., Essex. Tours of historic working shipyard, birthplace of the American fishing schooner. Check website, [essexshipbuilding.org](http://essexshipbuilding.org), for special events and programs. Admission \$15. Plein air artist group rentals. 978-768-7541, [office.essexshipbuilding.org](http://office.essexshipbuilding.org). Free general admission to EBT, WIC, and ConnectorCare cardholders.

**Concert cruise with Skunk Sessions,** 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and information, visit <https://www.mahicruises.com/cruises>.

## FRIDAY, MAY 30, TO JUNE 15

**"Top Dog/Under Dog,"** Pulitzer Prize winning dark comedy presented by Lanes Coven Theatre, at Windhover Center for the Performing Arts. Rockport. Lincoln and Booth, played by female actors, begrudgingly live together in "a variation of sorts on the story of Cain and Abel." Tickets, times, details, [www.lanescoven.com](http://www.lanescoven.com).

## SATURDAY, MAY 31

**"Il Barbiere di Siviglia,"** Metropolitan Opera Live presents on HD, 1 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Russian mezzo-soprano Aigul Akhmetshina headlines. Andrey Zhilikhovskiy stars as Figaro. Tickets, \$27, \$30, and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9588/9589>

**Hammond Castle Museum,** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Guided tour season begins and runs until Oct 10. Sitting high on a bluff over the Atlantic, the castle is the creation of the brilliant and eccentric John Hammond Jr. Information, tickets and special events, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org), or call 978-283-2080

**Sargent House Museum opens,**

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, whose works are on view. Details, [sargenthouse.org](http://sargenthouse.org).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 1

**"La La Land,"** 7 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Screening of Oscar-winning film about star-crossed lovers presented by Rockport Music. Tickets, \$10 adults, \$5 youth, [rockportmusic.org/lalaland](http://rockportmusic.org/lalaland).

## JUNE 3-15

**"Waitress,"** by Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles, at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. The smash hit musical follows Jenna, a talented pie-maker trapped in an abusive marriage and an unexpected pregnancy while working at a small-town diner. Featuring modern classics like "She Used To Be Mine." Tickets, show times and more information, [www.nsmto.org](http://www.nsmto.org).



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#### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

**Plein Air Sketch Class with Sue Wheeler**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Information, registration, \$25, hammondcastle.org, or call 978-283-2080.

**Concert cruise with Rupert Resolution**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and information, visit <https://www.mahicruises.com/cruises>.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 5, TO SATURDAY, JUNE 28

**"The Glass Menagerie" at Gloucester Stage Company**, 267 East Main St, Gloucester. Doug Lockwood directs Tennessee Williams' poignant portrayal of faded southern belle Amanda Wingfield, who traps her children in her delusions of grandeur. Shows are Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and matinees Saturdays and Sunday at 3 p.m. Ticket, info <https://gloucesterstage.com/glassmenagerie/>.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 6, TO SUNDAY, JUNE 8

**17th annual Salem Arts Festival 2025 Kicks Off** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Derby Square (If rain, Old Town Hall) Juried Art Gallery from 5-9 p.m. Celebrate the official gallery opening of the festival. Curated artworks, meet the artists, poets, creatives of all

kinds, enjoy festive atmosphere. For the full schedule and details, visit [saalemartsfestival.com](http://saalemartsfestival.com).

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 7

**Liz Longley**, 8 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents award-winning Nashville singer-songwriter. Tickets, info, [rockportmusic.org](http://rockportmusic.org).

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 7, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 8

**Cape Ann Artisans Open Studios**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., visit artists in their studios on this free, self-guided tour along the scenic coast of Gloucester and Rockport. Fourteen studios including: pottery, painting, photography, sculpture, mixed media, mosaics, weaving, sculpture, sea glass and more. Details, [capeannartisans.com](http://capeannartisans.com).

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 8

**Cape Ann Jewish Cultural Festival**, 1-3 p.m., Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, Gloucester. Organized by the Chabad Jewish Center of Cape Ann, this event is open to the entire community. Family entertainment with inflatables, games, crafts, vendors and Kosher deli. Admission, music, and children's activities are free. Food will be available for purchase.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 9

**"The Great Salem Fire" history film** noon to 1 p.m., Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page St., Danvers. Bring

lunch. Questions? 978-777-1666

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 12

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., downtown Salem in Derby Square. Fresh local produce and more on Thursdays through Oct. 9.

**Concert cruise with Brian Maes**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and information, visit <https://www.mahicruises.com/cruises>.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 12, TO SATURDAY, JUNE 14

**25th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic**, Hampton, New Hampshire. Solo competition with a \$25,000 purse is a favorite spectator event. Special fireworks display Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Details, visit: <https://hamptonbeach.org/events/sand-sculpture-event/>

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 13, AND SATURDAY, JUNE 14

**Art in the Barn**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Greenbelt/Allyn Cox Reservation, 82 Eastern Ave., Essex. A premier North Shore art event, showcasing fine art paintings, pottery, sculpture, photography, from more than 120 regional artists in an iconic plein air painting location and the former studio of renowned muralist Allyn Cox. Benefits Greenbelt's land conservation

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 13

**Rockport Chamber Music Festival**

**opens with pianist Angela Hewitt**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Gramophone Magazine Hall of Famer performs J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations, BWV 988." Tickets, \$59-\$86, and info, [tickets.rockportmusic.org/9814/9815](http://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9814/9815).

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

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

**"Making History: 200 Years of American Art,"** 85 works from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, opens at Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St., Salem. Includes Edward Hopper, Winslow Homer, Georgia O'Keeffe, Childre Hassam, Mary Cassatt. Details, tickets, [pem.org](http://pem.org).

**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.

**Janoska Ensemble**, 5 p.m., Shalin Liu Performing Arts Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Viennese sensation performs boundary-defying interpretations of favorites by Johann Strauss, Vivaldi and J.S. Bach, along side fresh takes on iconic works such as Dave Brubeck's "Blue Rondo à la Turk" and Lennon-McCartney's

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"Yesterday." Tickets, \$45-\$61, and info, tickets.rockportmusic.org/9817/9818.

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

## SUNDAY, JUNE 15

**Dover Quartet & violinist Roberto Diaz**, 5 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Program features Schumann's "Quartet in A minor," Tchaikovsky's "Quartet No. 1" and Brahms's "String Quintet." Tickets, \$55-\$79, and info, tickets.rockportmusic.org/9820/9821

## TUESDAY, JUNE 17

**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

**Open Mic Night MC'd by Ron Sarro kicks off Summer Beer Garden Music Series**, 5-8 p.m., Glen Magna Farms, 29 Ingersoll St., Danvers. Enter from Centre Street. To bring your talents to the mic, contact Sarro at 978-777-1666. Cash bar, ID required, last pour at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10 per person, on Eventbrite and at the gate. Children 10 and under free. NO coolers, NO pets, NO

grills. Bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, June 18.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

**Backyard Grocery 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.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 19

**Isidore Quartet with saxophonist Steven Banks**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Avery Fisher Career Grant winners perform Ravel's "String Quartet in F Major," Beethoven's "String Quartet No. 12, Op. 127" and Banks's own "Quintet for Saxophone and String Quartet." Tickets, \$45-\$59, rockportmusic.org.

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3 to 7 p.m., Derby Square, downtown Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursday through Oct. 9

**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.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 20

**"Late Works of Schubert,"** discussion led by Dr. Andrew Shryock, 11 a.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. This talk includes the "String Quintet in C major (D. 956)," "Piano Sonata in A Major (D. 959)," and "Piano Sonata in B-flat Major (D. 960)." Free but reservations

required at rockportmusic.org/beyond-music-schubert/  
**Porch Swing Open Mic**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Page House, or if bad weather, inside Tapley Memorial Hall, both 11 Page St., Danvers. Bring lunch for music.

**Cheng<sup>2</sup> Duo**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Virtuoso duo hailed as "brilliant" through a "tremendous mastery of instruments" by The Sunday Times. Tickets, \$36-\$42, at rockportmusic.org/cheng2-duo

## FRIDAY, JUNE 20, TO SUNDAY, JUNE 29

**Musical "Mystic Pizza,"** Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St., Marblehead. A musical spin on a beloved film about three working-class girls and love, life, family and pizza in Mystic, Connecticut. Tickets, information, www.mltlive.com.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 21, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 22

**250th Battle of Bunker Hill Reenactment**, Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Ave., Gloucester.

**Civilians Under Siege & The Military on the Move**, all day, both days, at The Marketplace. Interpreters will explain civilian and military life in 1770s Boston

**Restaging of the Royal Navy approaching Gloucester's Half Moon Beach**, 8-11:30 a.m. both days. Join Royal Navy crews of the tall ships (schooners Story, Ardelle, Isabelle, and Lynx) as they discuss

the battle.

**The Preparation**, 9-10 a.m. both days. On the evening of June 16, 1,200 Colonial soldiers leave Cambridge for the Charlestown peninsula to fortify Bunker Hill. At dawn, British ships open fire. Join soldiers fortifying the redoubt with hand tools.

**The Landing**, 10 — 11 a.m. both days, Half Moon Beach. British sailors and soldiers from Boston land in the harbor in 18th century boats on the Charlestown Peninsula (Half- Moon Beach) forming for their assault on the American positions.

**The Flanking Attack**, 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Half Moon Beach. The British land at Charleston Peninsula (Half Moon Beach) to drive the Americans from their fortifications on the Hill and are met by sharpshooters. In response British set fire, use smoke to mask movements. The British Marines attempt to attack on the Mystic River and are met by New Hampshire soldiers' incessant fire which drives them back.

**The Main Assault**, 4-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Cressy Beach. Watch as Britain's elite soldiers assault American flank positions (Cressy Beach) and are slowed by farmers' fences, taking heavy casualties. The British drop their packs and advance in a final assault. The Americans, having run out of powder, throw rocks in a desperate attempt to slow the British, before fleeing

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## OUR WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

### SATURDAY VIGIL MASSES

Saint Ann Church· 4:00pm  
Our Lady of Good Voyage Church· 6:00pm

### SUNDAY MASSES

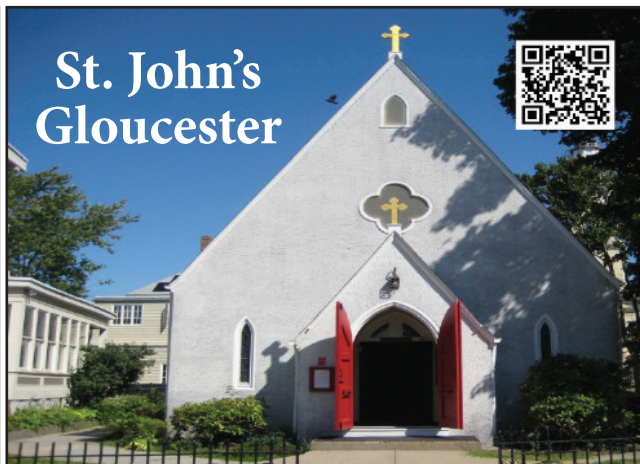
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Saint Joachim Church· 10:00am  
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## SATURDAY, JUNE 21

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

**"Once Upon a Time" free family concert**, 11 a.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents a fun-filled performance that explores how music can tell a story, paint a picture, and express the entire spectrum of human emotions. Reservations required at [rockportmusic.org/rcmf-family-concert-duo/](https://rockportmusic.org/rcmf-family-concert-duo/)

**Marmen Quartet & Santiago Cañón-Valencia**, 5 p.m., Shalin Liu performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. First Prize winner of the 2019 Bordeaux and Banff International String Quartet Competitions. Tickets, \$35-\$46, [tickets.rockportmusic.org/9829/9830](https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9829/9830).

## SUNDAY, JUNE 22

**Galvin Cello Quartet**, 5 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$35-\$48, at [rockportmusic.org](https://rockportmusic.org)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 24

**"Moana,"** 3 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Screening of animated children's

film set in ancient Polynesia. Tickets, \$10 adults, \$5 youth, <https://rockportmusic.org/moana/>

**Music in Masconoma Park**, 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. Free.

**North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave, Salem. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

**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., at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, TO SUNDAY, JUNE 29

**St. Peter's Fiesta**, downtown Gloucester. Please see Page 34 for the full schedule.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 26

**Beyond the Music: Piano & Strings Chamber Music**, 11 a.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Drs. Andrew Shryock and Elizabeth Seitz explore the evolution of the piano in string chamber music; trios and quartets by Beethoven, Brahms, Fauré,

and Mozart. Free but reservations required at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10080/10081>.

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, downtown Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursday through Oct. 9.

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

**The Far Out at the Castle Hill Thursday Picnic Concert Series** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Arigilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Feel-good pop, funk. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

**Mozart and Brahms**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Four chamber music virtuosos including Paul Huang, hailed as "one of those rare artists who casts a spell." Tickets, \$49-\$59, [rockportmusic.org](https://rockportmusic.org).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 27

**Imani Winds and Andy Akiho**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Innovative program with works by D'Rivera, Villa-Lobos and Akiho. Tickets, \$39-\$55, at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9887/9888>

## SATURDAY, JUNE 28

**Rockport Farmers Market**, 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m., Harvey Park, corner of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street, Rockport. Runs Saturdays through Oct. 12. Fresh local produce, baked goods and more.

**Rockport in Bloom Neighborhood Gems Garden Tour**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music and artisans in the 12 gardens. Free parking curbside at the gardens and Rockport High School, 24 Jerden's Lane, Rockport. Tickets, \$35, and details at <https://rockportgardenclub.org/garden-tour>

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon., A free two-hour walking tour with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-107731602061>

**All-Schubert with Jonathan Biss**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. "A superb pianist and...an eloquent and insightful music writer." Schubert's final sonatas, the Sonata in A Major, D.959 and Sonata in B-flat Major, D.960. Tickets, \$49-\$69, and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9832/9833>

## SUNDAY, JUNE 29

**'A Far Cry' with Jeremy Eichler and Julian Rhee**, 5 p.m., Shalin Liu performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. A blending of storytelling

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**Summer Movie Sundown Sundays**, 8:15-11:15 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. "Mission Impossible."

## MONDAY, JUNE 30

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

## MONDAY, JUNE 30 TO MONDAY, JULY 14

**Flamenco intensive residency at Windhover Center for the Performing Arts**, 257R Granite St. (Route 127), Rockport. Two weeks for dancers, guitarists, and singers who want to refine their skills in a dynamic, collaborative setting. For details, visit: <https://unitedflamenco.org/windhover-2025/#tablaio>

## TUESDAY, JULY 1

**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  
**North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Free  
**"Beethoven's Nine: Ode to Humanity,"** 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Post-screening panel conversation with Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Larry Weinstein. Tickets, \$15, and info, <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9988/9989>.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

**"Finding Nemo,"** 3 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Animated movie about a timid clownfish that sets out on a journey to bring home Nemo. Tickets, \$5 child/ \$10 adult, and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10013/10014>

**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.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, TO SATURDAY, JULY 5

**Marblehead Festival of Arts 2025 free summer concert series kick off** 6 p.m., Crocker Park, 11 Park St. Four full days of continuous live music performances. More than 75 performers, sharing a variety of musical genres, including salsa, Latin jazz, country, folk, soul, R&B, and rock.

## THURSDAY, JULY 3

**Live free concert**, 5 p.m., Stacy Boulevard, Western Avenue, 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.

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Free option to picnic: 5:30-7:00 pm, weather permitting. on ocean lawn (closes at 7 pm sharp) Visit, <https://hammondcastle.org/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 3, TO SATURDAY, JULY 26

**"The Garbologists,"** Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. A rousing buddy comedy set to the background of a 19-ton garbage truck. A new work by Lindsay Joelle, directed by Rebecca Bradshaw. Tickets and information, [gloucesterstage.com](http://gloucesterstage.com) or call 978-281-4433.

## FRIDAY, JULY 4

**Salem Fourth of July celebration**, (bring lawn seating) Derby Wharf at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, with the 42-piece Hillyer Festival Orchestra concert, a Kid Space play area, and fireworks launched over Salem Harbor, Fame's July 4 Fireworks Sail on the Hannah Glover or Finback for a front-row view of fireworks. Notch Brewing 4th of July party with hot dogs, lager beer, and a view of the fireworks

**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.

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

**Peabody Fourth Fest: Parade steps off at 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.

**Rockport 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.

**Candlelight & Spiritualism Tour**, 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Continues every Thursday night through August. Tickets, details, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org)  
**Marblehead's Fourth of July**

**Fireworks and Harbor Illumination**, starting at 9 p.m. and the fireworks launching at 9:15 p.m. from a barge at the mouth of Marblehead Harbor. Enjoy the beauty of the "Ring of Fire" created by our harbor illumination.

**Farms-Prides Fourth of July fireworks**, dusk/about 9 p.m., at West Beach, Beverly Farms, Wristband (\$25) required for entry, and strict security measures in place, no alcohol or glass containers. Coolers and containers must be removed from the beach by 7 p.m.

**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 date.

## FRIDAY, JULY 4, AND SATURDAY, JULY 5

**Artisans market**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Upper Grounds, Abbot Hall, 188 Washington St., Marblehead

## SATURDAY, JULY 5

**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' 15th annual Garden Tour**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Discover Magnolia, Gloucester's storybook enclave of stunning stunning ocean views and eclectic gardens, including an Olmsted gem.. A 1.6 mile stroll from Magnolia Library, 2 Lexington Ave. Plenty of free street parking, plus shuttle buses. Rain or shine. Tickets \$35, at <https://generousgardeners.org/2025-gloucester-garden-tour/>  
**Fauré Project**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Commemorate the 100th anniversary of Gabriel Fauré's death with celebrated chamber works by celebrated musicians. Violin sonatas to piano quintets. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10049/10050>.

## SUNDAY, JULY 6

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m. free, at the Patton Park Gazebo, Patton Park on Bay Rd. (Route 1A), Hamilton, Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

**Cape Ann Big Band**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand, Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Jazz music oceanside. Free admission and parking. ADA accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7p.m.

**Firebird Pops Orchestra**, 6 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Tickets and information, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

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

**Fauré Project**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Commemorate the 100th anniversary of Gabriel Fauré's death with celebrated chamber works by celebrated musicians. Violin sonatas

to piano quintets. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10049/10050>.

**"The Muppets Movie,"** 8:15-10:45 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Free through Beverly Recreational Department.

## MONDAY, JULY 7

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

**Danvers Concert Series**, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Free.

## TUESDAY, JULY 8

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

**North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave, Salem.

## TUESDAY, JULY 8, TO SUNDAY, JULY 20

**"The Wizard of Oz" at North Shore Music Theatre**, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. A lavish production of the beloved and legendary 1939 musical. Tickets, show times and more information at [www.nsmst.org](http://www.nsmst.org), 978-232-7200, or email [northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org](mailto:northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org)

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

**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**, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Ppop-funk outfit from the North Shore. Free.

**Yulianna Avdeeva**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. First Prize winner of the 2010 International Chopin Piano Competition brings her insightful artistry to works of Shostakovich and Chopin. Tickets, info and video at <https://rockportmusic.org/yulianna-avdeeva/>

**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 10

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9.

**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.

**Entrain at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series 6:30-8:30 p.m.**, Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. World music. Tickets,

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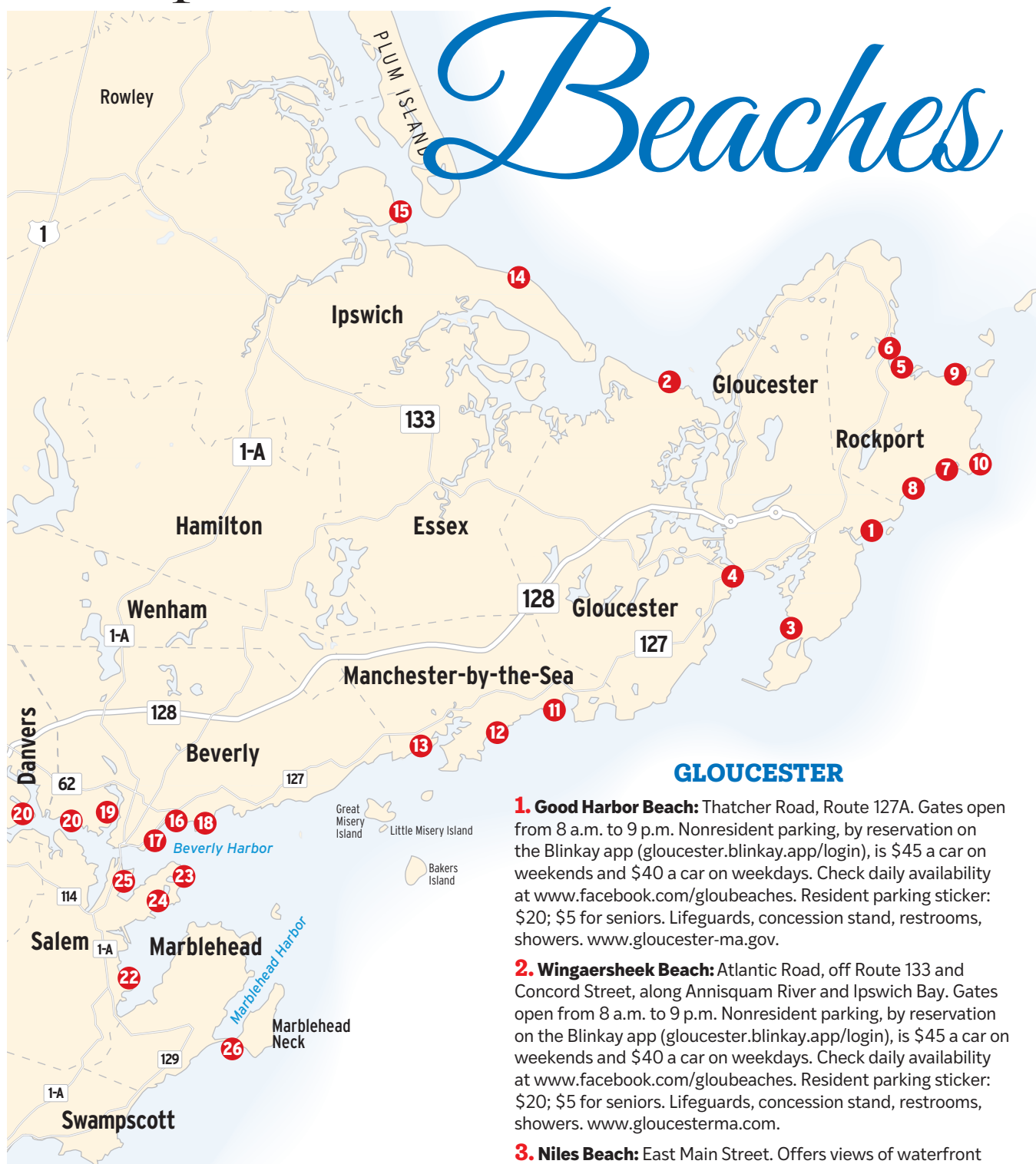


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# Cape Ann and North Shore



## GLOUCESTER

**1. Good Harbor Beach:** Thatcher Road, Route 127A. Gates open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nonresident parking, by reservation on the Blinkay app ([gloucester.blinkay.app/login](http://gloucester.blinkay.app/login)), is \$45 a car on weekends and \$40 a car on weekdays. Check daily availability at [www.facebook.com/gloubeaches](http://www.facebook.com/gloubeaches). Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$5 for seniors. Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. [www.gloucester-ma.gov](http://www.gloucester-ma.gov).

**2. Wingersheek Beach:** Atlantic Road, off Route 133 and Concord Street, along Annisquam River and Ipswich Bay. Gates open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nonresident parking, by reservation on the Blinkay app ([gloucester.blinkay.app/login](http://gloucester.blinkay.app/login)), is \$45 a car on weekends and \$40 a car on weekdays. Check daily availability at [www.facebook.com/gloubeaches](http://www.facebook.com/gloubeaches). Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$5 for seniors. Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. [www.gloucesterma.com](http://www.gloucesterma.com).

**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 person who wants the perfect swimming, sunbathing and scuba diving beach without the crowds. Portable toilets, lifeguards. Limited parking; resident sticker only.

**4. Stage Fort Park:** Hough Avenue. Has two beaches — Cressy's and Half Moon. Parking by reservation on the Blinkay app ([gloucester.blinkay.app/login](http://gloucester.blinkay.app/login)) required for non-resident beachgoers — \$35 on weekdays and \$30 on weekends; bath house. 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 lot for resident sticker parking (\$45 for annual resident sticker; \$30 for seniors), 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, \$45, \$30 for seniors, 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 (sticker required); 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. 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 a beach parking sticker for \$35 (\$10 for seniors), which includes two walk-on passes. Nonresidents can park Mondays through Fridays June 16 through Aug. 31, except Memorial Day, June 17, and Fourth of July, for \$30 only when an attendant is on duty and space allows. Only cash and checks accepted. On weekends, local Boy Scouts sell parking spaces behind the train station for \$25 (does not include walk-on fee). 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](http://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.

**17. Independence Park:** Lothrop Street just south of Dane Street Beach. Limited on-street parking. No lifeguards. Dogs on leashes allowed before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

**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 Kerwood 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 recreational vessels, \$10 for commercial. 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 was \$25 Mondays through Thursdays and \$30 Fridays through Sundays and holidays, cash only, in 2024; rates for 2025 had not been set at time of publication. 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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information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

## FRIDAY, JULY 11

**John Baboian Ensemble at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church., 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church Streets). Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for local nonprofits

**African Queens with Karen Slack**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Grammy Award-winning soprano celebrates the history and legacy of seven African queens, featuring newly commissioned art songs interwoven with spoken text, thematic artwork and traditional repertoire. Tickets, video and info at: <https://rockportmusic.org/african-queens/>

## FRIDAY, JULY 11, TO SUNDAY, JULY 22

**Lanes Coven Theatre's "Love's Labour Lost,"** 7 p.m., 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](http://lanescoven.com).

## SATURDAY, JULY 12

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**,

10 a.m. to noon. Free two-hour walking tour with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-107731602061>.

**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 Summer Block Party**, 6 p.m. Gloucester's Main Street becomes packed with family-friendly fun, entertainment, activities and great food, from Washington to Pleasant Street intersection. No admission. For more information, visit: <http://www.capeannchamber.com>

**"Down to the Sea" photo exhibition opens at Cape Ann Museum Green Campus**, 12 Poplar St., Gloucester. Photos of the fishing industry that made Gloucester famous by Ernest L. Blatchford (1868-1948) amateur photographer born and raised in Gloucester who captured early 20th century life on the gritty working waterfront. Runs through to Sept. 28. Details, <https://www.capeannmuseum.org/exhibition/down-to-the-sea/>.

**Ipswich Greek Festival**, 12:30 to 10:30 p.m., The Hellenic Center, 117 County Road, Route 1A, Ipswich. A celebration of Hellenic hospitality (Philoxenia), entertainment (Dias-kethasi) and great Greek food! Admission \$5.

**Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Grammy-winning Parker Quartet joins clarinetist Todd Palmer in a program that opens with Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet" and culminates with Copland's American masterpiece. Tickets and info at <https://rockportmusic.org/appalachian-spring/>

## SUNDAY, JULY 13

**Ipswich Greek Festival**, noon to 6 p.m., The Hellenic Center, 117 County Road, Route 1A, Ipswich. A celebration of Hellenic hospitality (Philoxenia), entertainment (Dias-kethasi) and great Greek food! Admission \$5.

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Gazebo at Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton. Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton. Free.

**Continentials in concert**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Rock 'n' roll 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.

**Rockport Music Midsummer Celebration Gala**, 8 p.m., Shalin

Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. With world-renowned violinist Pinchas Zukerman, pianist Jan Lisiecki, and the Festival Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Earl Lee, in a program featuring Mozart's concerti. Tickets, info and more at <https://rockportmusic.org/2025-gala/>

**Summer Movie Sundown Sundays**, 8:15-11:15 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Free.

## MONDAY, JULY 14

**"History of UFOs in Massachusetts,"** noon to 1 p.m., Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page St., Danvers. Bring lunch to Danvers Historical Society lunchtime history series.

## TUESDAY, JULY 15

**2025 Bluefin Blowout** 5 p.m. Cape Ann Marina's Resort, 75 Essex St., Gloucester. A premier giant bluefin tuna tournament in New England, presented by the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group. For info, visit <https://www.bluefinblowout.com/events/2025-bluefin-blowout>

**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Concerts on Tuesdays through August on the waterfront. Different band every week.

**"Les Misérables,"** 7 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Screening of Oscar winning film about 19th century France

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**North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave, Salem. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

**2025 Bluefin Blowout** 1-9 p.m., Cape Ann Marina's Resort, 75 Essex St., Gloucester. A premier giant bluefin tuna tournament in New England, presented by the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group. Weigh-in open to the public. For info, visit: <https://www.bluefinblowout.com/events/2025-bluefin-blowout>  
**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**, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Classic alternative rock, grunge, and metal songs. Free.

**Fortune at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Feel-good pop, funk.

Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

**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 17

**2025 Bluefin Blowout** 1-6 p.m., Cape Ann Marina's Resort, 75 Essex St., Gloucester. A premier giant bluefin tuna tournament in New England, presented by the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group. Weigh-in open to the public. For info, visit: <https://www.bluefinblowout.com/events/2025-bluefin-blowout>  
**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9

**Grupo Fantasia Trio at Beverly Recreations Free Summer Concert Series**, 5-8 p.m., Gazebo at Beverly Commons, Dane Street, Beverly. Caribbean energy, family friendly, very danceable.

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30-9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Free option to picnic, 5:30-7:00 pm, weather permitting on ocean lawn (closes at 7 p.m. sharp). Visit [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

**Voodoo Lounge at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Rolling Stone tribute band. Tickets, information and full concert schedule,

<https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

## THURSDAY, JULY 17, AND SUNDAY, JULY 20

**Plein Air Sketch Class with Sue Wheeler**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. More information, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

## FRIDAY, JULY 18

**Porch Swing Open Mic**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Page House, or if bad weather, inside Tapley Memorial Hall, both 11 Page St., Danvers. Bring lunch for music. Donations appreciated. [DanversHistory.Org](http://DanversHistory.Org). 978-777-1666.

**The Headlands at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church Streets). Bring lawn seating. Free; donations accepted for nonprofit Backyard Growers.

**Sam Bush**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Bush, the "King of Telluride," brings the high-energy, jazz and rock-infused newgrass that earned him an Americana Music Association Lifetime Achievement Award. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10002/10005>

**Safety Dance Party**, 6 to 10 p.m., on the ocean lawn at Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. More information, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

## FRIDAY, JULY 18, TO SUNDAY, JULY 20

**Misselwood Concours d'Elegance 2025**, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Misselwood on the Sea, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly. Premier summer car event of the North Shore. Three-day annual display of stunning, eclectic automobiles and motorcycles from across the country, in a venue surrounded by the sea. Tickets and information at [www.misselwood.com/concours-delegance](http://www.misselwood.com/concours-delegance)

## SATURDAY, JULY 19

**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.

**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.

**"Under Sail," Cape Ann Museum's Summer Celebration**, 6-10 p.m. The museum's only fundraising event of 2025, at CAM Green, 13 Poplar St., Gloucester.

**Sean Mason**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui, 37 Main St., Rockport. The intricacies of jazz meld with diverse musical elements, showcasing a remarkable

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breadth of style. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10016/10017>

## SUNDAY, JULY 20

**AJ Lee & Blue Summit**, 5 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. This technically jaw-dropping band is fast rising on the national roots music scene. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10007/10008>  
**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Patton Park Gazebo, Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton, Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton. Free.  
**"Free Solo" movie**, sundown, Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Free. For more information, visit: <https://www.bevrec.com/classes/events/summer-concert-series-at-lynch-park-1>  
**4EverFab**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand, Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Beatles 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 21

**Danvers Concert Series**, 5-8 p.m., lawn of the Peabody Institute

Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. AJ Ottino on lead guitar and backup vocals. Free.

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

## TUESDAY, JULY 22

**The MERJ! at Summer Beer Garden Music Series**, 5-8 p.m., Glen Magna Farms, 29 Ingersoll St., Danvers. Enter from Centre Street. Cash bar, ID required, last pour at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10 per person, on Eventbrite and at the gate. Children 10 and under free. NO coolers, NO pets, NO grills. Bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, July 23.  
**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Tuesday concerts through August on the waterfront. Different band every week.  
**"Wicked"**, 7 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Movie about how Elphaba, a young woman ridiculed for her green skin, and Galinda, a popular girl, become friends in the Land of Oz. After an encounter with the Wizard, their friendship reaches a crossroads. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10010/10011>  
**2025 North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave., Salem.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

**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**, 5-8 p.m., on the lawn of the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan St, Danvers. Contemporary country. Free.  
**Foo Family at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Foo Fighters tribute band. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.  
**Ben Folds & a Piano Tour**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. A music influencer of his generation, the Emmy-nominated singer-songwriter-composer's genre-bending music includes pop albums, solo albums, and collaborative works. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10089/10090>  
**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 24

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3 to 7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Free option to picnic, 5:30-7:00 p.m., weather permitting. on ocean lawn (closes at 7 p.m. sharp) Visit [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).  
**Soul City at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Soul and Motown. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.  
**Hot Club of Cowtown**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. A combination of seemingly disparate styles woven to its own magical effect and a good old-fashioned time. Tickets, \$29-\$46, and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9976/9977>

## FRIDAY, JULY 25

**Rhiannon Hurst & Friends at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets). Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for Pathways for Children.  
**Brahms & Oscar**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Celebrated trumpeter Jens Lindemann, Stephen Prutsman on piano, Chee-Yun on violin. From Brahms's "Horn Trio" to Oscar  
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## SATURDAY, JULY 26

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

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon. Free two-hour walking tour of Gloucester with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-10773160206>

**Gloucester Lobster Crate Race**, Time TBD, Pavilion Beach in front of Beauport Hotel, 55 Commercial St., Gloucester. Save the date and watch for the details at [lobstercrateace.com](http://lobstercrateace.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.

**Lucia**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Winner of prestigious Sarah Vaughan International Jazz Vocal Competition, her music is a love letter to jazz and the Latin American songbook. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9973/9974>

## SUNDAY, JULY 27

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m. free, at the Patton Park Gazebo, Patton Park on Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton. Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

**"A Streetcar Named Desire,"** 7 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Encore showing of Tennessee William's masterwork via National Theatre in HD, directed by Benedict Andrews. With Gillian Anderson, Vanessa Kirby, Ben Foster. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10104/10105>

**"Disney's Big Hero,"** screens at dusk, Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Free, all welcome.

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

**The Jantelles**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Vintage rock 'n' roll oceanside. Free admission and parking,

ADA-accessible restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## MONDAY, JULY 28

**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.

**Music at the Beach**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Gazebo at Back Beach, Rockport. Free, pack a picnic, bring beach seating.

## TUESDAY, JULY 29

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

**North Shore Concert Band's Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Robert Hayes Bandstand at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

**Backyard Growers 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.

**Kat Edmonson**, 7:30 p.m. Shalin Lui Performance Center, 34 Main St., Rockport. Award-winning songwriter and singer performs jazz, cabaret and vintage cosmo-pop. Tickets and

info at [rockportmusic.org](http://rockportmusic.org).

**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 31

**Open House at Coast Guard Station Merrimack River**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport.

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9

**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.

**Beantown Swing Orchestra at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Big band swing. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> 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>

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## FRIDAY, AUG. 1

**The Goddesses at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets). Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for the Gloucester Education Fund.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 2

**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.

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

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

**Grace Kelly in two concerts**, 5 and 8 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Rockport Music World-renowned jazz-pop saxophonist, singer and bandleader. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9966/9967>

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

## SATURDAY, AUG. 2, AND SUNDAY, AUG. 3

**Roaring Twenties Lawn Party**, 2-8 p.m. both days, (Gates open at 1 p.m.), Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Jazz musicians on two stages, antique autos, a vintage fair, fashion show, dance lessons, Bootlegger's Garden featuring Mill River Winery, 1634 Meadery, and True North Ale. Full details, tickets, [roaringtwentieslawnparty.org](https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9890/9891).

## SUNDAY, AUG. 3

**Gryphon Trio & violist Barry Shi - man**, 5 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Brahms and Beethoven's Piano Trio, Op. 97 "Archduke." Tickets, \$49-\$59, and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9890/9891>

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Patton Park Gazebo, Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton. Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

**Movie "ET, the Extra Terrestrial,"** sundown, Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly.

**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.

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

**Compaq Big Band**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand, 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,

## MONDAY, AUG. 4

**Rockport Music Festival family concert**, 11 a.m. at Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. "Move, Groove & Imagine," a 45-minute musical adventure filled with singing melodies and dancing rhythms. Free but reservations required, <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10086/10087>.

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

## MONDAY AUG. 4, TO SATURDAY, AUG. 16

**Two-week musical theater intensive workshop for ages 11-16**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marblehead Little Theatre, 10 School St, Marblehead. Students immerse themselves in the fundamentals of musical theater, culminates with live performance of

Disney's "Camp Rock the Musical" at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, Aug. 16. Information, <https://www.mtlive.com/childrens-theatre/>

## TUESDAY, AUG. 5

**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea. **Metropolitan Opera HD's "La Traviata,"** 7 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Michael Mayer's sumptuous production of Verdi's beloved tragedy. Soprano Diana Damrau, tenor Juan Diego Flórez, Tickets, info and video at: <https://rockportmusic.org/la-traviata/>.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 5, TO SUNDAY, AUG. 10

**59th Annual Beverly Homecoming**, six days including LobsterFest, Homecoming Fireworks Display, live music, family-friendly movies, lawn games, a road race, and a full slate of fun events. Full details and an updated schedule of events, visit: <https://www.beverlyhomecoming.org/>

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

**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.

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**Rockport Jazz Workshop Faculty & Jazz Messengers**, 7 p.m., at Shalin Lui performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Director Alexa Tarantino with a faculty and high-level student ensemble from Rockport Music's summer jazz workshop. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/10107/10108>

## THURSDAY, AUG. 7, TO SATURDAY, AUG. 23

**"No Child,"** at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 E. Main St., Gloucester. Award-winning actor and playwright Nilaja Sun draws on nine years of teaching in New York City public schools for solo performance. Directed by Pascale Florestal, it is a love letter to tireless educators. Tickets, info, [gloucesterstage.com](http://gloucesterstage.com).

## THURSDAY, 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](http://hammondcastle.org).

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9.

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

**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.

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30-9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester,. Free option to picnic: 5:30-7:00 pm, weather permitting, on ocean lawn (closes at 7 pm sharp) Visit: <https://hammondcastle.org/>

**Soul Rebel Project at the 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> or call 978-356-4351.

**Concert cruise with Pick 6**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and information, visit <https://www.mahicruises.com/cruises>.

**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. 7, AND FRIDAY, AUG. 8

**Tom Rush with Matt Nakoa**, 7:30 p.m. both nights, Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Five decades of tours and hits. Tickets and info at: <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9926/9927>

## FRIDAY, AUG. 8

**Quarry Dances**, presented by

Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, by Alison Cooke Beatty Dance Company and BoSama Dance Company. For location, full details, times and tickets, visit: [windhover.com](http://windhover.com)

**Willy Alexander at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., n front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets), Gloucester. Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for The Open Door.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 9

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

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon. Free two-hour walking tour of Gloucester with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at [www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-10773160206](http://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-10773160206)

**Rockport Illumination Day**, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., downtown Rockport. Paint your own lanterns and kids activities, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harvey Park, intersection of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street. Art and Merchant Raffle. Music, 2- p.m., Dock Square. 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 information, lineup and tickets, visit [gloucesterbluesfestival.com](http://gloucesterbluesfestival.com).

**Gloucester Block Party**, 6 p.m., Main Street, Gloucester. Family friendly fun, entertainment, activities and great food on Main Street between Washington Street and Pleasant Street intersections. Free. **"By the Moonlight" concert**, 7 p.m., The Barn at Castle Hill, 90 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Manchester Chamber Music Concerts presents a feast of violins playing quartets and quintets by Beethoven, Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Brahms. For tickets and information, visit: <https://www.manchestersummerchambermusic.org/by-the-moonlight/>

## SUNDAY, AUG. 10

**Danvers Summer Night Lights Fireworks Spectacular**, starts at 5 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m., Danvers High School, 160 Cabot St., Danvers. Live music, a community showcase, food, and activities. The event ends end with a 10-minute fireworks spectacular. Rain date Aug. 18.

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Patton Park Gazebo at Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton. Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

**Martin & Kelly in concert**, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Country music oceanside. Free admission and

parking. ADA accessible. restrooms. Pack a picnic, bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, 7 p.m. **Esperanza Spalding**, 7 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Renowned American bassist, vocalist, and composer celebrated for her innovative fusion of jazz with other musical genres. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9931/9932> **Summer Movie Sundown Sundays**, 8:15-11:15 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Free.

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

## MONDAY, AUG. 11

**"Local Maritime History (Shipping and Customs House)" film** noon to 1 p.m., Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page Street, Danvers. DanversHistory.Org. 978-777-1666.

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

## TUESDAY, AUG. 12

**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 12, TO SUNDAY, AUG. 24

**Musical "Grease" at North Shore Music Theatre**, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. All-new production. As bad boy Danny and new girl Sandy fall in love the songs steal the show and win hearts. "You're The One That I Want," "Hopelessly Devoted To You." Tickets, show times and more information, visit: <https://www.nsmst.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email [northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org](mailto:northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org)

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

**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.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, AND THURSDAY, AUG. 14

**Manchester Chamber Music Concerts**, 7 p.m., 2 Masconomo St., 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.manchestersummerchambermusic.org](http://www.manchestersummerchambermusic.org).

## THURSDAY, AUG. 14

**Plein Air Sketch Class with Sue Wheeler**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. On lawn facing ocean. Tickets, info, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9

**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.

**Los Sugar Kings at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Cuban-infused R&B, rock and reggae. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester,. Free option to picnic, 5:30-7 p.m., weather permitting, on ocean lawn (closes at 7 p.m. sharp). Tickets, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org).

**Concert cruise with Krewe de Grove**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and information, visit <https://www.mahicruises.com/cruises>.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 15

**High Fusion at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets), Gloucester. Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for The Grace Center.

**Manchester Chamber Music Concerts**, 7 p.m., Gathr, 42 Market St., 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.manchestersummerchambermusic.org](http://www.manchestersummerchambermusic.org).

## SATURDAY, AUG. 16

**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. **Plein Air Sketch Class with Sue Wheeler**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Details, tickets, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org)

**Salem Jazz and Soul Festival**, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Salem Willows, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Free. Schedule, details, [salemjazzsoul.org](http://salemjazzsoul.org) **Big Richard in concert**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Lui Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. This all-female supergroup delivers electrifying harmonies, high-energy musicianship and irreverent charm. Tickets and info at <https://tickets.rockportmusic.org/9953/9954>

## SATURDAY, AUG. 16, AND SUNDAY, AUG. 17

**Gloucester Waterfront Festival**, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Creativity by the sea with handcrafted treasures, coastal-inspired home decor., unique artwork, home accents, gifts, abundance of craftsmanship and great

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## SUNDAY, AUG. 17

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Patton Park Gazebo at Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton, Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

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

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

**Michael Dutra & the Strictly Sinatra Band**, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. If you love Sinatra you'll love this tribute. Tickets and info <https://rockportmusic.org/michael-dutra/>

**Summer Movie Sundown Sundays**, 8:15-11:15 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 19

**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea.

**Decades of Rock! at Summer Beer Garden Music Series**, 5-8 p.m., Glen Magna Farms, 29 Ingersoll St., Danvers. Enter from Centre Street. Cash bar, ID required, last pour at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10 per person, on Eventbrite and at the gate. Children 10 and under free. NO coolers, NO pets, NO grills. Bring lawn seating. Rain date Wednesday, Aug 20.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

**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](http://hammondcastle.org). **Backyard Grocery 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. **A First Shot of the American Revolution**, 7 p.m., Tapley Memorial Hall 13 Page St., Danvers. Presentation and discussion of what was perhaps the "first" shot fired in the revolution in Danvers on Aug. 24, 1774. Questions? Contact Danvers Historical Society, 978-777-1666; visit [DanversHistory.Org](http://DanversHistory.Org)

**Fireworks**, 9:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

Weather dependent. Rain date is next day.

## THURSDAY, AUG. 21

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., downtown Salem in Derby Square Thursdays. Fresh local produce and more through Oct. 9

**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.

**StudioTwo at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Beatles tribute band. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

**Concert cruise with Derby Girls**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the Hannah Glover, Pickering Wharf, 23 Congress St., Salem. For tickets and more information, visit [mahicruises.com](http://mahicruises.com).

## FRIDAY, AUG. 22

**What Time is it, Mr. Fox? at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green** 6 p.m., in front of Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets), Gloucester. Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for Action Inc. Picnic food by Crepes du Jour.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 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/ 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/](http://hamptonbeach.org/events/talent-competition/); deadline Aug. 1.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 23

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

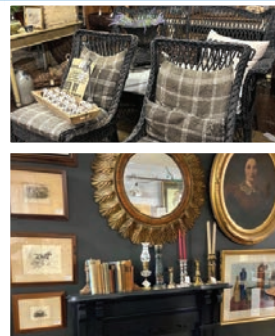
**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon. Free two-hour walking tour of Gloucester with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-10773160206>

**Candlelight Concerts featuring Rasa Quartet**, 6 and 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. Covers of Taylor Swift at 6p.m., covers of Queen at 8 p.m. Details, tickets, [hammondcastle.org](http://hammondcastle.org)

**Manchester Chamber Music concert "Cellobration"**, 7 p.m., Barn at the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Featuring works by Schubert, Debussy, Beethoven,

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Brahms, Mendelssohn. Tickets and information at [manchestersummerchambermusic.org](http://manchestersummerchambermusic.org).

## SUNDAY, AUG. 24

**Sundays in Patton Park Concert**, 5 p.m., Patton Park Gazebo at Patton Park, Bay Road (Route 1A), Hamilton, Rain venue: Asbury Grove Tabernacle, Lee Park, Hamilton.

**Viet Nam 50th Anniversary Tribute with Rico Barr**, 6:30 p.m., 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 at 7 p.m.

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

**Summer Movie Sundown Sundays**, 8:15-11:15 p.m., Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly.

## MONDAY, AUG. 25

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

## TUESDAY, AUG. 26

**Music in Masconomo Park Summer Concert**, 6-8 p.m., across from 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

**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, play ground, 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, AUG. 28

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9.

**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. Watch from Stacy Boulevard. Tickets available for public to board participating schooners. Part of the 40th Schooner Festival.

**Spiritualism Tour by Candlelight**, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 180 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Free option to picnic, 5:30-7 p.m., weather permitting, on ocean lawn (closes at 7 p.m. sharp) Visit <https://hammondcastle.org/>

**Orville Giddings Band at the Castle Hill Picnic Concert Series**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, on the Grand Allee overlooking Crane Beach. Boogie blues. Tickets, information and full concert schedule, <https://thetrustees.org> or call 978-356-4351.

**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.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 29

**Jim & Tonic at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets), Gloucester. Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for HAWC. Picnic food by Crepes du Jour.

**Visiting vessels arrive at Schooner Festival**,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Free deck tours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop, and at I-4, C-2 Schooner Docks, 65 Rogers St. Greet The Fleet Sail, 2-4 p.m., 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](http://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. 29, TO MONDAY, SEPT. 1

**52st Annual Lebanese Mahrajan Festival**, St. Anthony Maronite Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Homemade Lebanese food and pastries, hookah, 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](http://www.stanthonylawrence.org/annual-mahrajan-festival).

**101th annual Feast of Three Saints**, 20 Common St., Lawrence. Food, music, religious procession. Details to be announced, [www.threesaintsinc.org](http://www.threesaintsinc.org).

## SATURDAY, AUG. 30

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

**Maritime Gloucester Heritage Day**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 23 Harbor Loop. Special events include \$20 hourly schooner sails on schooner Ardelie, deck tours, crafts, nautical demonstrations, family activities, exhibits, aquarium, food trucks.

**Schooner Festival**, all-day schooner viewing and deck tours at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop; Schooner Floats, I-4, C-2 lot, 65 Rogers St.; and Ocean Alliance, 32 Horton St, Rocky Neck, all in Gloucester. Free, donations appreciated.

**Boat Parade of Lights**, 7 p.m., Gloucester Harbor. Information at [facebook.com/boatparadeofflights](http://facebook.com/boatparadeofflights)

**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. Rain date: Aug. 31.

**Fireworks over Gloucester's 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 Fisher man'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](http://www.breadandrosesheritage.org).

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 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, play ground, near train station. Wednesdays through October.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

**Salem Farmers Market**, 3-7 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Fresh local produce and more Thursdays through Oct. 9.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

**Cape Ann Big Band at Music on Meetinghouse Town Green**, 6 p.m., in front of the Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Middle St. (corner of Middle and Church streets), Gloucester. Bring lawn seating. Free, but donations accepted for Gloucester Meetinghouse Foundation. Picnic food by Meat & Sweet

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, TO FRIDAY, SEPT 29

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## SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

**Seafood Festival Fireworks**, 8:30 p.m., Hampton Beach at the top of B and C Streets, Hampton, New Hampshire. Weather

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon. Free two-hour walking tour of Gloucester with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/gloucester-writers-center-10773160206>

## Sunday, Sept. 14

**"Benedict Arnold in Danvers,"** time to be announced, Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page St., Danvers. Re-enactment about this American hero turned traitor with related exhibit presented by Danvers Historical Society. Questions? 978-777-1666, or [DanversHistory.org](http://DanversHistory.org)

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, TO SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

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## SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

**Gloucester Literary Walking Tour**, 10 a.m. to noon. A free two-hour walking tour with local historian and raconteur Phil Storey adding rich details and context to the lives of Gloucester's literary lions, including T.S. Eliot and Charles Olson. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com>.



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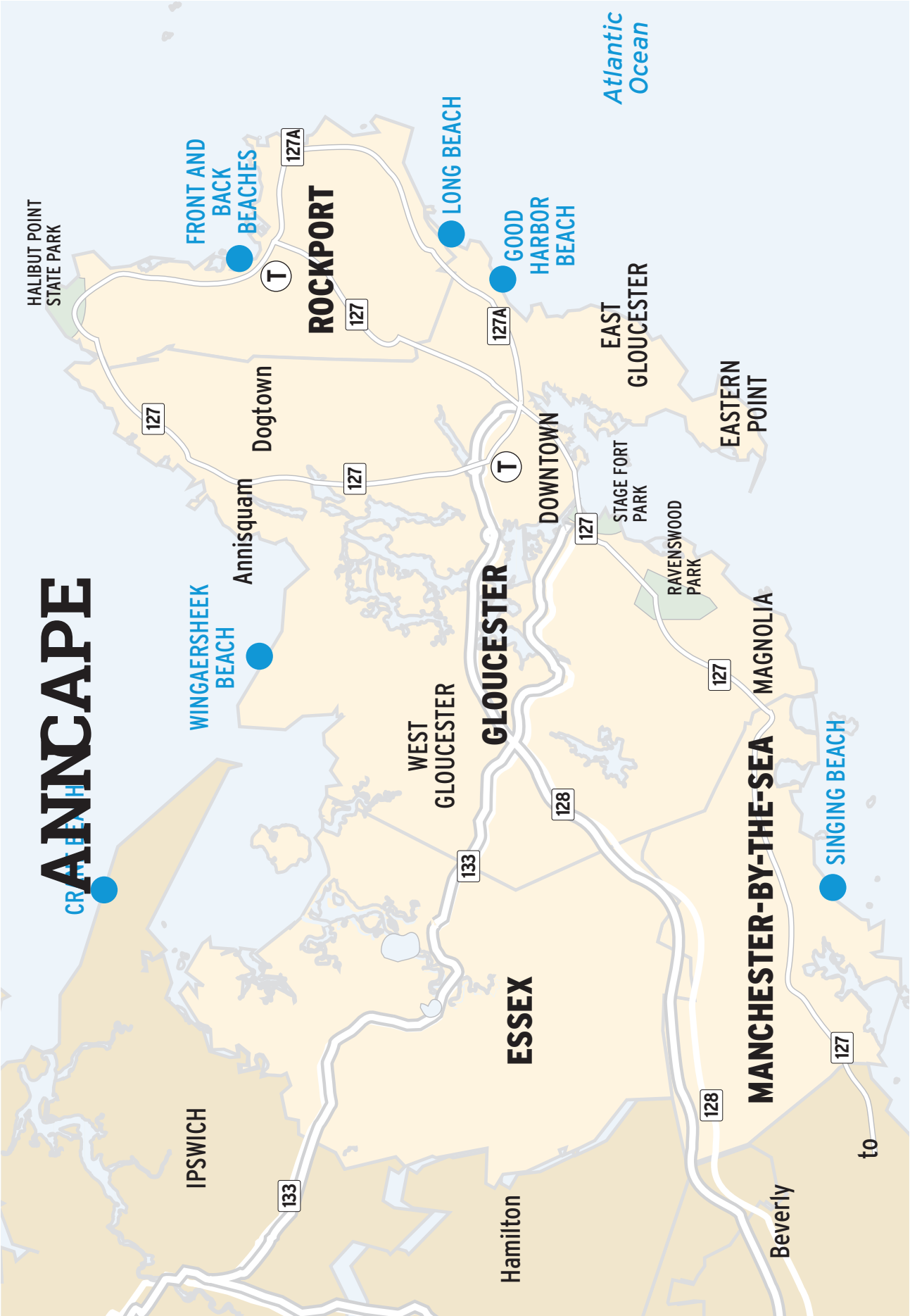


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