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PEABODY INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

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A sea of humanity converges on Peabody Square at the height of the 2019 Peabody International Festival. This year's celebration is set for Sept. 15.



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Members of the Peabody Senior Center Women's Drill Team ready for their demonstration at the 2022 International Festival. The team has been performing for over 30 years.

Fernanda Sioveira makes fried dough at the 2017 festival celebration.



Owen Casey, 7, samples the snacks at the Cub Scout booth during the 2016 festival in Peabody Square.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL ...

Still celebrating culture 40 years on

By Caroline Enos

» Staff Writer

PEABODY — Get ready for authentic pierogis, rocking reggae rhythms, Latin dancing, local art and much more during the 2024 Peabody International Festival on Sept. 15.

The annual festival will feature food and performances from cultures around the world in the heart of Peabody. More than 75 booths will line Peabody Square and Main Street from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day, with a rain date scheduled for Sept. 22.

This year marks 40 years since the first International Festival was held by the late Mayor Peter Torigian in 1984. The COVID-19 pandemic caused the event to be canceled in 2020 and 2021, and bad weather forecasts with no rain date for the festival also led it to be canceled in 2023.

Like every year, there will be small surprises incorporated in the event, Mayor Ted Bettencourt said. But the essence of the day will remain the same as it has in the past.

“It’s always based on food and entertainment and celebrating our culture,” he said.

Food vendors will include Amigo’s Mexican Kitchen and Tequila Bar, the Azorean Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Ghost Society,



DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN/Photo

The view looking up Main Street during a packed Peabody International Festival in 2022. This year’s festival is set for Sept. 15.



MARK TEIWES/Staff file photo

Accordion player John Branco, of Peabody, right, parades with Rancho Folclorico, a Portuguese dance group, at the Peabody International Festival in 2010.

Dominican food from Bake and Bites, Granite Coast Brewing Company, Hadasah North Shore, Brazilian food from Igreja Comunidade de Cristo, Maki Sushi Bar and Grill, Sabrosa Venezuela, St. Vasilios Church and more.

Some local organizations will also sell hamburgers, hot dogs and whoopie pies. But the festival’s range of

dishes like Brazilian pastries, kielbasa sandwiches, churros, dumplings, baklava, empanadas, linguica, sushi and other dishes from around the world are part of what draws crowds of more than 50,000 each year, according to the festival’s website.

Art by North Shore residents will be featured in the Galleria Tent on Foster

Street, where the Creative Collective will also host an artisan’s market full of small businesses from around the region.

A kids corner will be open at East End Veterans Memorial Park on Walnut Street during the festival. There, DJ Michael Phillips of American Entertainment will play family-friendly music while families can



KRISTEN OLSON/Staff file photo

Maria DaSilva, of Peabody, keeps a watchful eye on the fried dough while working The Holy Ghost Church booth during the Peabody International Festival in 2007. The women cooking the fried dough estimated they would make more than 2,000 pieces.

take part in dancing, sing-alongs, magic and puppet shows, and watch dance, taekwondo and gymnastic performances.

There will also be a moon bounce, arts and crafts and a face-painting station, along with character visits.

Back on the main stretch of the festival, a main stage in Peabody Square and a second stage on Main Street will host cultural bands and performances.

The festival’s official ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on the main stage.

The International Pavilion

in the North Shore Bank parking lot at 32 Main St. will also host activities and performances, and a beer stand provided by Peabody Rotary.

The Progeria Research Foundation will host its annual International Race for Research 5K and 2-mile fun run/walk on Sept. 14, the day before the festival, at 9 a.m. Same-day registration will begin at the Leather City Common on Lowell Street at 7:45 a.m.

For a full list of vendors and performances, visit <https://ifestpeabody.com/>.

EAT YOUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD

Dozens of food booths will be lined up in and around Peabody Square for the 39th International Festival, offering up Greek, Portuguese, Brazilian, Polish, Chinese, Indian, Irish, Caribbean and many other cuisines.

Here's a sample of the lineup:

- ▶ Abbie D's
- ▶ Amigo's Mexican Kitchen + Tequila Bar
- ▶ AOH Division 11 Peabody
- ▶ Azorean Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Ghost Society
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- ▶ Sayat Nova Armenian Dance Company
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- ▶ The Bell Inn & Tavern
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For more information on the vendors and their menus, check out <https://ifestpeabody.com/food-booths/>.



Stavros Moutsoulas, of Peabody, grills chicken for gyros during the 2008 Peabody International Festival.

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Members of the Sayat Nova Armenian dance troupe at the International Festival in 2016.

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Enjoy live entertainment on two stages

The International Festival will have live performances from local entertainers all day long, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at two different sites downtown. Here's the lineup:

Peabody Square Stage

- ▶ 11 a.m. Warszawiaki Orchestra
- ▶ 12 p.m. Rancho Folclorico de Peabody
- ▶ 1 p.m. Sugar Kings
- ▶ 2 p.m. Ceremony
- ▶ 2:30 p.m. Sayat Nova Dance Company
- ▶ 3:15 p.m. Jah Spirit
- ▶ 4:15 p.m. Grupo Fantasia

Upper Main Stage

- ▶ 11 a.m. The Brian Maes Band
- ▶ 12 p.m. Ezekiel's Wheels Klezmer Band
- ▶ 1 p.m. The Camelia Latin Dance Band
- ▶ 2 p.m. St. Vasilios Greek Dancers
- ▶ 2:30 p.m. Sinha Capoeira
- ▶ 3:15 p.m. Dis N Dat Band
- ▶ 4:15 p.m. Mery EME & The Latin Roots Band

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A look at the performers

Here are the performers who will appear at Sunday's festival:

Dis & Dat Band

Dis & Dat blend the Trinidadian and African rhythms with roots reggae and steel drums. They are a Caribbean reggae band infused with steel drums led by Sista Dee, and four-time Grammy-nominated reggae drummer Rangotan.

Ezekiel's Wheels Klezmer Band

Ezekiel's Wheels Klezmer Band is one of the world's top klezmer ensembles. The Wheels have performed with Paula Cole, Hankus Netsky, David Broza, and many more collaborators from the klezmer world and beyond.

Grupo Fantasia

Angel Wagner, master

percussionist originally from the Dominican Republic, started Grupo Fantasia in 1993. Grupo specializes in Latin music performed traditionally and on traditional instruments. Salsa, merengue and bachata will be featured.

Jah Spirit

Jah Spirit is a six-person reggae band with an unforgettable stage show. They were the first reggae band to be placed on the New England Foundation for the Arts Roster of recommended performers.

Mery Eme & the Latin Roots Band

Mery Eme, with her musical style puts swing in this number that is perfect for the dancer. Singer of Dominican origin based in Lynn, continues to dazzle in each of her live performances and

at this moment she is in a moment of development in her career, offering innovation, humility and gratitude to all her public.

Rancho Folclorico de Peabody

Rancho Folclorico de Peabody is a Portuguese folk dancing group that performs dances from Northern Portugal.

Sayat Nova Dance Company

Sayat Nova was formed in January 1986 as an independent, nonprofit dance ensemble under the direction of its choreographer, Apo Ashjian. With his leadership and the efforts of a handful of individuals, Sayat Nova was able to surround itself by a group of young and talented individuals from all walks of life.

Sinha Capoeira

Sinha Capoeira is a full-time Capoeira school dedicated to the growth and development of the Afro-Brazilian martial art of Capoeira, which combines elements of dance, acrobatics, and music to create a dynamic and exhilarating art form.

St. Vasilios Greek School

The St. Vasilios Greek School is an afternoon Modern Greek Language School open to children age 3 to seventh grade. In addition to learning Greek, students learn traditional dances from various parts of Greece.

Sugar Kings

Sugar Kings is a Boston-based quartet known for their dynamic live performances, rich harmonies,

intense musicianship and ability to transcend genres with an authenticity rarely heard. In their world, respect is paid to the forefathers and traditions of Afro-Cuban Son, Salsa and Rumba-Flamenca but Sugar Kings (named after a Cuban baseball team) also actively draw on influences from nearly every continent in their unique roots-rock-reggae repertoire.

The Brian Maes Band

The Brian Maes Band is made up of former members of RTZ, Peter Wolf's Houseparty 5 and Ernie And the Automatics. They have toured and recorded with acts including U2, Aerosmith, BB King, Deep Purple and others.

The Camelia Latin Dance Band

The Camelia Latin Dance Band is the brainchild of Roderick Camelia, a native of Curaçao, a full-time musician, Berklee graduate, and lead singer, bass player, and bandleader of the group. The mission of the group is to perform highly danceable Latin music in a small format (a four-piece or five-piece), specializing in classic Latin "oldies" that have withstood the test of time.

Warszawiaki Orchestra

Get ready to polka with Warszawiaki Orchestra's traditional Polish music. Buddy Walker started the band over 70 years ago and his band still lives on under this direction of Tony Malionek.

For more on the live entertainment, go ifestpeabody.com/entertainment.

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The Portuguese marching band, Banda Recreativa Portuguesa, makes its way through the streets at the Peabody International Festival in 2018.



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Renee Leavitt sings the national anthem for the official ceremonies during the Peabody International Festival in 2022.



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Six-year-old Giada Lopes, right, and 5-year-old Natalia Faustino, center, listen intently to Alice Zujewski of the United Polish Organization as she shows off some of the clothing she brought back from Poland at the International Festival in Peabody in 2014.



DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Peabody Mayor Ted Bettencourt addresses the International Festival crowds while his son Brady finds a comfortable place to listen to his father during the 2022 event.

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Ten-year-old Eli Jache, of Swampscott, plays cornhole at the annual Peabody International Festival in 2014.

The Kids Corner

There will be fun, creativity and entertainment all day long for kids at East End Veterans Memorial Park, 45 Walnut St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Kids Corner will feature arts and crafts, a moon bounce, face-painting, and DJ Michael Phillips providing the entertainment with interactive character shows, magic tricks and live musical performances.

Also, the North Shore Children's Museum, at 10 Main St., will be open to the public in three 2-hour blocks: 9-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 2-4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person.

For more information, go to ifestpeabody.com/kids-day.



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Jessica Saunders, 10, of Peabody, has her face painted by Giovanna Forsley at the International Festival in 2017.

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Cme 4me presents her jewelry designs in the Artisan Market on Foster Street at the 2022 festival.

ARTISANS IN THE MARKET

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The featured artists:

- ▶ Abigail Bannister
- ▶ Alan Baribeault
- ▶ Anne Bowen
- ▶ Anne M Mullen
- ▶ Ava Bannister
- ▶ Barbara Kremer
- ▶ Charlotte Savage
- ▶ Dianne Gagnon
- ▶ Donna Barnes

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- ▶ Roseanne Ankiewicz
- ▶ Sandra Kirby
- ▶ Sheila Falco



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Peyton Brown 4, of Salem, sings along with teen jewish band Sababa from Boston's North Shore as they play to the crowd in Peabody Square, at the International Festival in 2013.



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Leylah, 8, and Lucas 9, Hernandez, of Peabody, dress up for a picture in the photo booth at the 2016 International Festival.

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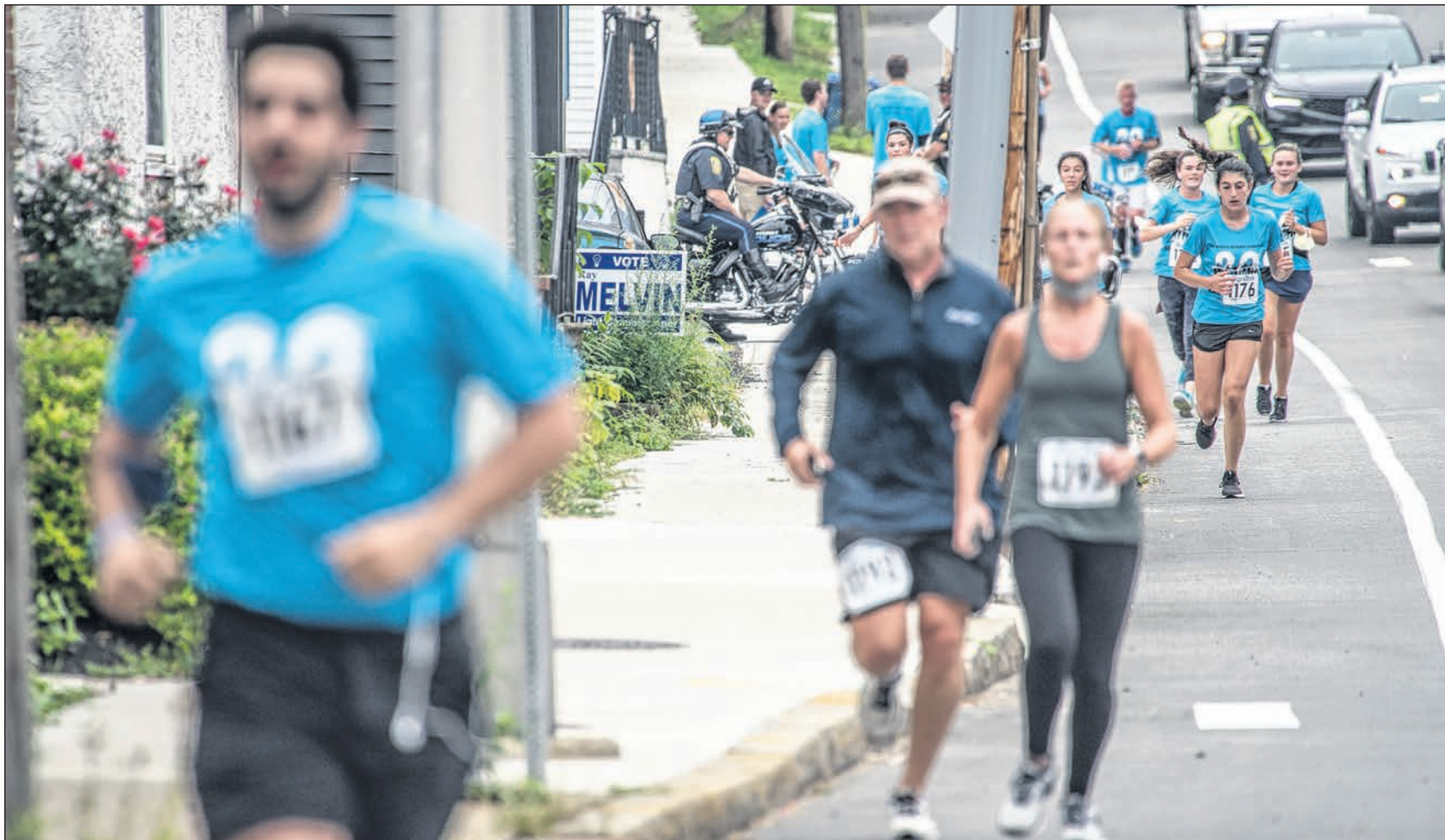
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Runners make their way down Lowell Street to the finish line for the International Race for Research in Peabody in 2021.

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Grace Shannon, 3, of Beverly, plays with her bubble maker at the Peabody International Festival in 2012.



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From left, Kook Lawry on lead guitar, MaryBeth Maes on guitar and her husband Brian Maes on keyboard and vocals of the Brian Maes Band perform one of the stages at the International Festival in 2012.

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