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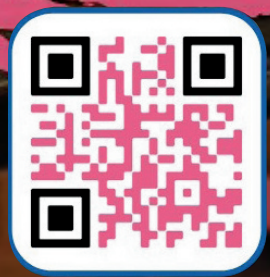
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Twins Ryan and Emily Lehane, who live in North Reading and are about to graduate from North Reading High School, have some fun on the beach while visiting Plum Island for their senior portrait shoot.

Sarah Luz Photography

ABOVE: A boy rides a wave on a late summer afternoon at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester last August. David Sokol photo

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Marblehead

Revolutionary ties from Fort Sewall to frogger cookies



Jared Charney Photography

Paul Duval of General Glover's Regiment cleans out the cannon at Fort Sewall in Marblehead.

By Caroline Enos STAFF WRITER

Celebrate America's 250th birthday this year by stepping back in time on the tightly woven footpaths-turned-streets of downtown Marblehead.

The town, settled by English colonists around 1629, still features about 200 Colonial-era homes and buildings that were a part of the everyday lives of Marbleheaders who fought for freedom against the British.

There's the Jeremiah Lee Mansion, built on Washington Street (now No. 161) in 1768

by Massachusetts' wealthiest merchant and shipowner at the time, and the 1727-erected Old Town House, 1 Market Square, one of the oldest town government buildings in America.

Marblehead 250 is hosting events throughout the year that celebrate the town's role in the American Revolution and examine what Colonial life was truly like. A full list of talks from historians and authors being put on by the organization can be found at <https://marbleheadmuseum.org/mhd250/>.

An annual reenactment

of the Glover's Regiment Encampment at Fort Sewall, 8 Fort Sewall Lane, will be held Saturday, July 18. The event honors Gen. John Glover, a Marblehead merchant who helped turn Marblehead's militia into the 14th Continental Regiment.

Glover led these nearly 500 men into battles across the span of the war and gave up his ship, the Hannah, to be used to raid British vessels. He took part in the Saratoga campaign and camped with thousands of George Washington's troops at Valley Forge in the brutal winter of

1777-1778.

It's this dedication to patriotism that is celebrated at Abbot Hall, 188 Washington St., where the town's beloved "Spirit of '76" painting by Archibald MacNeal Willard is on display for the public to view.

The artwork was exhibited at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. It depicts members of an American drum and fife corps during the Revolution, highlighting the vital role music

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Jared Charney Photography

Byrd Hermetet, 2 1/2, tosses a clump of sand as other family members begin digging during the Sand Sculpture Festival at Devereux Beach in Marblehead as part of the Marblehead Festival of Arts town events.

Marblehead Festival of Art

SHOWCASING ARTS FOR 60TH YEAR

By Caroline Enos
STAFF WRITER

The 60th Marblehead Festival of Art will paint the town's seashore with music, art and family fun from July 1-5.

The festival will host its annual Champagne Reception fundraiser at Fort Sewall, 8 Fort Sewall Lane, on Sunday, June 28, at 5 p.m. Guests will be greeted with live music and an assortment of wines to taste along Marblehead's scenic coast.

A 5K and 10K road race will also take place on June 20, leading up to the festival.

An awards ceremony for participating artists will officially kick off the festival at 6 p.m. July 1 at Abbot Hall, 188 Washington St. All art, photography and film exhibits will open to festival goers the next day at locations around downtown.

Also on July 2, a festival-wide scavenger hunt, fitness activities at the Jeremiah Lee Mansion, 161 Washington St., and a silent book reading

party at the King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St., will take place.

Attendees can purchase art from local artists at the festival's artisan marketplace from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Abbot Hall grounds on each day of the festival starting July 3.

There will also be model-boat building activities for families, with the boats to be raced in the Regatta at Redd's Pond, off Pond Street, on July 3.

Chamber music performances will be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 26 Pleasant St., and Abbot Hall each day of the festival. The festival's popular concert series at Crocker Park, off Front Street, will run July 2-4, and feature country, jazz, folk gospel, rock, soul, R&B, funk, blues, reggae and Haitian music.

For up-to-date information on events and tickets and a full lineup of musical acts, visit <http://www.marbleheadfestival.org/>.

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played in relaying orders and boosting morale during battle back then.

Some downtown shops still sell the Joe Frogger, a molasses cookie created in Marblehead that was a favorite among colonial fishermen who once worked off of the town's shores.

Marblehead Light Station, 4 Lighthouse Lane remains a symbol of the town's fishing and shipping industry that boomed up until the end of the 19th century. Located at Chandler Hovey Park off Ocean Avenue, the 100-foot-tall structure built in 1896 is one of the last pyramidal skeletal lighthouses in the United States.

Today, the light guides racing yachts that come each summer to participate in Marblehead Race Week. The competition that spans to 1889 attracts yachtsmen from around the globe looking to



Jaime Campos photo

J105 sailboat competitors prepare to complete a turn by fixing their sails during a previous Helly Hansen NOOD Regatta in Marblehead. This year's races are July 23-26.

test, and prove, the speed of their vessels.

Race Week is held during the third full week of July and features events such as

Junior Race Week and the Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series; this year it is July 20-26. Since 1905, there has also been a yearly race

between Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Marblehead. Information on Race Week and competition schedules can be found at www.mheadrace.org.



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Khal Antar, portraying a sergeant with the 10th Regiment, speaks with tourists.

By Michael McHugh STAFF WRITER

Visitors to Salem can expect a variety of events this summer celebrating the city's 400th anniversary as a settlement, in addition to the city's regular waterfront and historical sights.

The Salem Arts Festival from June 5-7 will feature indoor and outdoor venues showcasing a gallery with 40-50 visual artists, a live mural slam, more than 60 live performances, an artisan street fair with over 70 vendors, a collaborative public art installation, and additional interactive arts activities. Themes of the city's Salem400+ celebration will be incorporated into the

design of the annual community art project and featured in the mural slam.

All summer long, visitors can stop by Pickering Wharf to explore waterfront shops, dining, and lodging located directly on Salem Harbor. The popular harborside 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. Visitors can stop by more than 20 shops and boutiques, and then choose from a variety of waterfront dining, coffee, and ice cream locations as they watch the boats sail into harbor.

Salem Summer Jam, a

community-centered festival blending arts, culture, and education, will return again this year on July 26. The event features live music and cultural performances, interactive youth activities, family-friendly games, local food vendors, and community resource tables.

Salem 400+ Heritage Days Parade and Festival will kick off Aug. 1, with this year's quadricentennial taking attendees through a chronological celebration showcasing Salem's rich timeline. Under the overarching theme of "Salem Through the Centuries" the parade will take spectators on a journey through time, beginning with Salem's indigenous roots and

progressing through each major era that has shaped the city's identity.

The parade will step off at 10 a.m. from the O'Keefe Center at 225 Canal St., taking participants and spectators on a scenic journey through Salem's historic neighborhoods: Down Forest Avenue, left onto Lafayette Street along Lafayette Street to Derby Street intersection, right onto Derby Street and ending at the Salem Maritime National Historical Park at Derby Wharf.

In a typical year, Pickering and Derby wharves are filled with revelers for the city's

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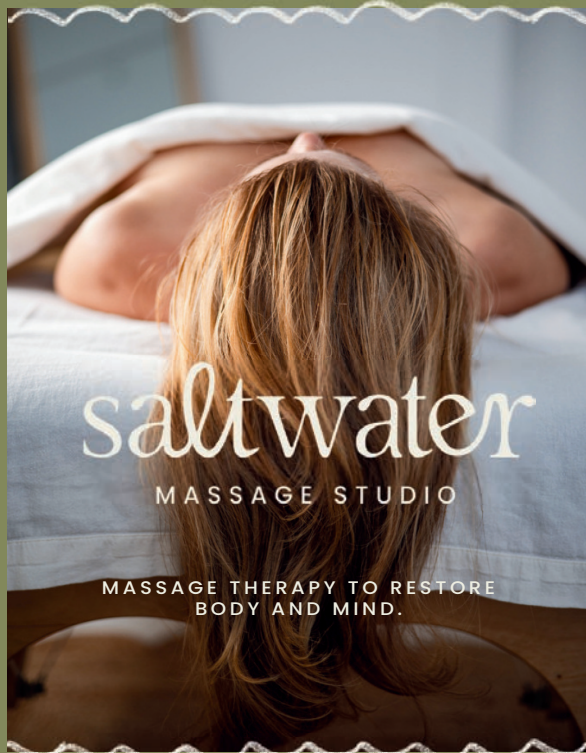
annual Fourth of July extravaganza, which the city will celebrate this year on July 4. You can bring beach blankets and folding chairs to enjoy the 42-piece Hillyer Festival Orchestra performing a pops concert on Derby Wharf at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site. The night will feature the concert, a kid space play area, and fireworks launched over Salem Harbor.

Meanwhile, more seaside fun can be found at nearby Salem Willows, 165 Fort Ave., 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,



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See Salem, Page 17 The 4th, 10th, and 22nd Regiments fire on the beach at Derby Wharf during Revolutionary War re-enactment.



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A group of young teenagers sail along Salem Harbor during a community sailing program conducted by Sail Salem.

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food stands and more. The North Shore Concert Band will perform its annual summer series of free outdoor concerts at the park's Robert Hayes Bandshell on Tuesdays

at 7 p.m., typically in June and July, with exact dates to be determined.

The Willows bandstand will fill up again with musicians on Aug. 15 for the 19th Salem Jazz & Soul Festival, a free community event featuring regional and national jazz and soul artists. The day will

also include an interactive music education tent, Musi-Kids children's activity area, a local craft beer & cider pavilion, and more.

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, 282 Derby St.

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A group of friends enjoys a picnic under a blooming tree at Percy Lions Park in Beverly on a warm afternoon.



Kids run across a breakwater rock wall near Dane Street Beach.

By Caroline Enos STAFF WRITER

Beverly will mark its 400th anniversary with a packed lineup of events this summer and fall.

Some readers might still remember Beverly's 300th anniversary held in 1968. That's right—the 400th celebration is taking place only 58 years later. But the math still works out.

Instead of basing Beverly's age on when it split off from Salem and became its own town in 1668, the city is considering itself as old as when Roger Conant created the first European settlement in the area in 1626.

To mark the quadricentennial, volunteers with Beverly 400+ will host celebrations at the city's most popular venues and scenic coastal spots this year.

The largest birthday event will also be Beverly's favorite summer tradition. Beverly Homecoming will span 12 days instead of its usual six-day run and feature special events

and attractions.

The festival will liven up David S. Lynch Memorial Park, 55 Ober St., from Wednesday, July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 9. Homecomers can enjoy the annual Lobster Fest held at the park, along with concerts, family activities, and sports games.

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be on display at Beverly High School, 100 Sohier Road, at the outset of the festival, a new attraction Homecoming has added in honor of the 400th. Homecoming's grand finale fireworks show over the ocean at Lynch Park on the festival's final night will be even bigger this year, too.

Other 400th events include a citywide scavenger hunt for all ages throughout the month of June, a "Making History Golf Tournament" that will be hosted at the Beverly Golf & Tennis Club, 134 McKay St., on June 8, and a family-friendly garden party at the Beverly Commons on Aug. 8 that will be hosted as part of Homecoming.

Beverly's 400th fun will also reach into the fall.

Harborfest will take place Sept. 13, when Lynch Park will host lawn games, music, and food and drink vendors for the event. Dog lovers are invited to bring their furry friends to Bark in the Park on Oct. 4 to take part in dog talent shows, races and a costume contest at Beverly High School.

A pinnacle quadricentennial event will be on Oct. 10 and 11, when Beverly will see an authentic colonial muster at Hale Farm and the reenactment of the 1775 battle between the colonial schooner Hannah and the British ship Nautilus, which was fought off of Beverly's waters and from its shores during the American Revolution.

At Endicott College on Nov. 8, Beverly 400+ and the Ohketeau Cultural Center will hold a free educational powwow that showcases traditional Native American dance, drumming, storytelling, and crafts. The city's annual holiday parade will

Beverly Homecoming

A HOMECOMING FOUR CENTURIES IN THE MAKING

By Caroline Enos
STAFF WRITER

The 61st Beverly Homecoming will act as a 12-day-long birthday party this summer, livening up Beverly's coast with much loved events and special attractions for the Garden City's 400th anniversary.

The festival will run Wednesday, July 29, to Sunday, Aug. 9, mainly at the David S. Lynch Memorial Park, 55 Ober St. Most of its events are returning favorites, but there are some new touches in honor of the quadricentennial.

For the first time during Homecoming, the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be on display at Beverly High School, 100 Sohier Road, from July 29-Aug. 2, in partnership with Beverly 400+ and the group Beverly Vietnam Veterans.

Homecoming is bringing back the Mayor's Reception at Lynch Park for the first time in years, a public event that will take place Aug. 2.

Beverly 400+ and Homecoming will also host a first-ever Garden Party on Beverly Common, 31 Dane St., from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 8, a family-friendly gathering featuring music and other types of entertainment, art installations, local vendors, food for purchase and a Champagne Chateau for adults.

Returning Homecoming events include a lip-synch extravaganza, ice cream social, high tea with the Jolie Tea Company, BevFit Fest, Beverly High School alumni breakfast, concerts, crafts and games for kids, and more.

As is usual, Homecoming's largest festivity, Lobster Fest, will offer guests a chance to reconnect with old friends over fresh seafood at Lynch Park.

Homecoming's fireworks grand finale on the final night is set to be even more impressive because of Beverly's birthday, thanks to extra funding this year from Beverly 400+.

Visit <https://www.beverlyhomecoming.org/> for more information on Beverly Homecoming events.

wrap up the year's 400th celebration on Nov. 29.

There's plenty to do outside of Beverly 400+ events, too. Downtown Beverly is home to dozens of shops and



Lainey Ketelhut checks out the different face painting designs at the Beverly High School football cheerleading tent during the 2025 Beverly Homecoming Lobster Fest at Lynch Park.



Gino Sicari, a cook with Creative Catering, prepares lobsters during last year's Beverly Homecoming.

restaurants, and live entertainment can be found at the city's three major theaters: The Cabot, the North Shore Music Theatre and the Larcom Theatre.

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By Michael McHugh
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Part of the Crane Estate, the pristine sandy beach at 310 Argilla Road features easy entry into the water, ample

open space for sunbathing and walking, and all kinds of seaside play. The property also includes more than five miles of trails that wind through coastal dunes, which track the beachfront on 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 areas, outside showers, picnic tables, a store with refreshments and merchandise, an information kiosk, and transportation for mobility-challenged visitors.

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.

According to The Trustees website, visitors are still 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 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. 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 neighboring Castle Hill on

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Jaime Campos photos

Downtown Ipswich hosts residents and guests with an array of stores and restaurants to choose from this summer season.

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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.



People who love the outdoors will enjoy their time along Ipswich's ponds and waterways.

The property is home to 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

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays offers music, poetry, and dance on the Take-Out Terrace Stage on the Riverwalk in downtown Ipswich every Tuesday night in July and August. The nights are free to the public, with this year's lineup of bands to be announced. The Riverwalk can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge.

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Small town, big adventures

By Joann Mackenzie
STAFF WRITER

Where the Essex River meets New England's Great Salt Marsh, the small town of Essex looks much as it did when the English first came upon it in the 17th century.

The town's location in the Great Marsh blesses it with uniquely beautiful views — expanses of wetlands, islands, inlets, tidal pools, changing constantly with the light, the sand and the tides, and a unique ecosystem which, apart from anything else, produces the delicious soft-shell clams for which this quaint coastal corner of New England is famous.

The Essex River is a natural wonder in and of itself, with a huge variety of flora and fauna, and — attention fishermen: striped bass. Explore it by kayak, canoe, paddle board, or, if you like, with Essex River Cruises, 35 Dodge St., for a classic New England clambake onboard a boat for a 1½-hour narrated journey as the river winds through town and marsh.

Walking more your speed? Little Essex is a big name in the antiques business. In fact, with dozens of antiques shops within a square walkable mile, Essex is the self-proclaimed "Antiques Capital of America." Here you'll find everything from museum-quality pieces to vintage treasures housed in historic buildings that look as they did a century ago.

Essex's scenic nature trails will take you through marshes, coastal woodlands, and historic farmland, with top spots being the Stavros Reservation, 1-15 Island Road, where a gentle uphill climb rewards you with panoramic views of Crane Beach in Ipswich, or the Allyn Cox Reservation's scenic 31 acres off



Boat-building students help to carry this traditional wooden Japanese river boat built with instruction from boat builder Douglas Brooks to the water's edge during a launching ceremony called a *shinuisshiki* outside the Essex Shipbuilding Museum last year.



Flowers bloom across the street from the First Congregational Church in Essex.

82 Eastern Ave. (Route 133), including historic farm buildings and easy walking trails for birdwatching, or the Warren Weld Woodland's 106-acre wooded wetlands and vernal pools, a key wildlife protectorate at 82 Apple St.

Then there's Cogswell's Grant at 60 Spring St., a 165-acre coastal farm whose 1728 farmhouse is a premier museum of American folk art, furniture, and redware. Operated by Historic New England, Cogswell's Grant hosts specialized tours of the farmhouse's folk art, plein air painting days, birding walks, and historic farmstead tours,



David Sokol photos

August Koch, Demetrius Catalano and Lucy Chettle attempt to catch a green crab in an aquarium using a net at an the Essex Shipbuilding Museum education program for fifth graders to learn about protecting the Great Marsh from the invasive species.

as well as seasonal events.

You'll want to work up a good appetite because Essex's famed clams are a destination in and of themselves. Essex clams owe their distinct sweet, briny balance to the Great Marsh's unique ecosystem. Essex's "restaurant row" is the Main Street Causeway (Route 133), a sun-drenched strip that lies between river and marsh and is lined with historic fried clam shacks like Woodman's, 119 Main St., which Forbes FYI magazine said offered "The Best Sea food in America."

Across the Causeway on the bank of the Essex River, you'll find acclaimed master shipwright Harold Burnham's boat yard and the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, 66 Main St., where you can watch wooden vessels being built as Burnham's family has been building them for 11 generations and through centuries when little Essex sent hundreds of schooners down the river to join Gloucester's vast fishing fleet.

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The Gloucester city skyline lays the backdrop as the schooner Adventure sails next to Jimmy Tarantino and his dory on a cool late summer afternoon.



Jessica Fenerlis and her son Nolan, 2, wade in some rough surf at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester.

By Joann Mackenzie STAFF WRITER

Congratulations. You've arrived in Gloucester — described by bestselling author Mark Kurlansky as “America’s most original town.” So near, and yet so far from Boston’s urban bustle, it’s the oldest seaport in America, but for people who love it, and there are legions, it never gets old.

Take for instance, Gloucester’s annual kick-off to summer, its famed St. Peter’s Fiesta (stpetersfiesta.org) — five vibrant days, June 24-28, during which its downtown waterfront is transformed

into a colorful slice of Sicily, birthplace of many a Gloucester fisherman. Cheer on local rowers competing in seine boat races, witness colorful religious processions and the blessing of the fishing fleet, eat great street food, dance to great music, thrill to carnival rides, and — from the gotta-be-seen-to-be-believed department — witness Gloucester’s wild and wacky Greasy Pole contest.

Gloucester’s downtown is home to galleries and studios and the Cape Ann Museum (capeannmuseum.org), an

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TAKE IN THE 1775 BATTLE OF GLOUCESTER

This summer, the historic Battle of Gloucester will be brought to life through battle reenactments, civilian programs and more on Saturday, June 20, and Sunday, June 21, at Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue in Gloucester.

The schedule of events will be both days with the site open to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.: On Cressy Beach, costumed re-enactors will bring to life the maritime Battle of Gloucester, in which British Capt. John Linzee of the HMS Falcon attempts a naval raid in Gloucester Harbor and is met with fire from two local schooners. Meanwhile, American militia position themselves on the shore to fend off the British as they attempt to land. The townswomen must decide whether to gather their valuables and flee or stay to protect their



David Sokol photo

A little-known 1775 naval skirmish known as the Battle of Gloucester will be re-enacted June 20-21 at Stage Fort Park. Pictured is a scene from the Battle of Bunker Hill reenactment in June at Stage Fort Park last summer.

homes.

2 p.m.: The afternoon reenactment has British soldiers landing on Cressy Beach, forcing American militia and townspeople to retreat inland. Soldiers will

push onto the main battle ground at Stage Fort Park, which will be transformed with obstacles and historical buildings such as the Meetinghouse. As the battle plays out, visitors get a sense of the

destruction caused by gunfire and cannonballs.

The battle ends poorly for the Redcoats, with some being captured and others being forced back into the harbor, marking an American victory against the time's most dominant Navy.

All day, except during battles: Meet residents of 1775 Gloucester, browse 18th century shops, and explore a Revolutionary War encampment.

On both days of the event, various interpretive stations will be highlighted at different times. Several lectures are planned each day at the Visitors Center.

Information about parking, transportation, spectator guidelines and more will be posted as the weekend approaches at battleofgloucester.com, and the Battle of Gloucester Facebook page and Instagram account.

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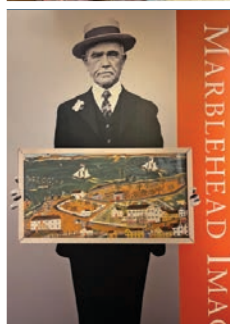
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exquisite repository of works of artists who've lived or worked on Cape Ann, from Gloucester-born Fitz Henry Lane, an early 19th century master of Luminism, to Edward Hopper whose water colors of Gloucester's houses put his name on the art world map in the early 20th century.

Independence Day celebrations follow Fiesta. On July 3, Gloucester's beloved and also wild and wacky Horribles Parade wends its noisy, patriotic way through downtown starting at 6 p.m., followed by a free live concert on Stacy Boulevard, and at 9:30 p.m. fireworks over the harbor. Rain date for the fireworks is July 5; for updates visit Facebook pages "Gloucester Fireworks" or "Concerts on the Boulevard, Gloucester, MA"

Seven gorgeous beaches hug this scenic coastal peninsula's perimeter, offering



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A boy jumps off the seawall near Pavilion Beach in Gloucester as his friend looks on during a hot and humid summer afternoon.

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DOWNTOWN GLOUCESTER

St. Peter's Fiesta 2026 schedule

Gloucester's annual St. Peter's Fiesta takes place on the weekend closest to the Feast Day of St. Peter, June 29, and is sponsored by the seaport's Italian-American fishing community that started it in 1927. This year Fiesta begins June 15 with the Novena to St. Peter and ends June 28 with the closing procession of the statue of St. Peter.

Here is the schedule of events:

MONDAY, JUNE 15, TO TUESDAY, JUNE 23

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

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



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Dianne Parisi of team "Salty Oar" waves the American flag after her team wins the women's seine boat race during last year's St. Peter's Fiesta.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

6:30 p.m.: St. Peter's Fiesta 5K Road Race with Cape Ann YMCA, starting at Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, to finish line at St. Peter's Square. For details, contact the Cape Ann YMCA or visit

<https://bit.ly/3OBI8iv>.

8 p.m.: Live music by Wild Fire and dancing at St. Peter's Square.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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.

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Leo Cannavo, dressed as a dart board, loses his balance as he tries his luck at the Greasy Pole last summer.

8:30 p.m.: Miguel Cabrera in concert, musical entertainment, St. Peter's Square.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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

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 28

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

Noon: Procession of statue of St. Peter, following the outdoor Mass, starting at St. Peter's Square.

3 p.m.: Blessing of the Fleet,



A family heads to the carnival during St. Peter's Fiesta.

Man at the Wheel monument on Stacy Boulevard, off Western Avenue.

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

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

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

7:15 p.m., St. Peter's Fiesta Awards Ceremony at St. Peter's Square, trophies awarded to winners of the



Nick White holds up the flag after winning the 2025 greasy pole championship.

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

11 p.m.: Raffle drawings closing procession, St. Peter's Square

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ADVENTURE CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

By Gail McCarthy
STAFF WRITER

A century ago, Gloucester's schooner Adventure was launched, starting an illustrious career on the water.

Now a National Historic Landmark, this year is extra special as the 121-foot vessel celebrates its 100th anniversary.

For its first 27 years, 1926-1953, it was a fishing vessel known for its speed, after which it became a windjammer for passengers along the Maine coast. Then in 1988, Capt. Jim Sharp donated Adventure to the people of Gloucester, with the establishment of the nonprofit Gloucester Adventure Inc., aka Schooner Adventure.

"She is one of the last surviving Grand Banks dory-fishing schooners, and official flagship of the city of Gloucester," according to the vessel's website, schooneradventure.org. "She sails as an icon of the American fisheries and as a floating classroom celebrating maritime history. The schooner is operated along the New England coast, as a living monument

to Massachusetts' fishing heritage."

Schooner Adventure's "mission began and continues with the restoration and preservation in perpetuity of this national treasure," the website says.

Schooner Adventure Executive Director Emily Pearce welcomes the opportunity to share and interpret this "magnificent piece of living history" and help shape its second century under sail.

"I believe important objects from our past can help us navigate and understand the present and the future. Adventure has stories to tell to a multitude of audiences," she said.

The vessel, with Capt. Christa Miller-Shelley at the helm, will be in Boston Harbor for the tall ships event Sail Boston, which runs July 11-16.

Greg Bover, board president for Schooner Adventure, said there will be public sails every day during Sail Boston week out of Boston at the pier at Moakley Courthouse, and the vessel will be featured in the Parade of Sail. Later in the summer, the Adventure will be front and center

at the Gloucester Schooner Festival over Labor Day weekend.

"We are very excited about celebrating this milestone of the 100th anniversary," Bover said. "There is a lot going on this summer. The organization is in a really good place and is raising the level of our commitment to the community."

A special event for the community, "Party on the Pier," will take place at Maritime Gloucester, 23 Harbor Loop, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, which is the 100th anniversary of Adventure's launch.

"It's a free, public birthday party celebration open to all," Bover said.

For updates on events, sailing times and more information, visit schooneradventure.org.

RIGHT: People tour the schooner Adventure during Maritime Heritage Days at Maritime Gloucester on Harbor Loop last year. The free event will be Saturday, Sept. 5, during the Schooner Festival.

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some of the best swimming, surfing and sunning in New England. Gloucester beaches are highly rated by publications including USA Today. Some, like Half Moon Beach at Stage Fort Park, you'll find nestled in picturesque rocky coves, others like family favorites Good Harbor and Wingaersheek are soft, wide, white stretches of sand.

This year, history is at the forefront as Gloucester celebrates America's 250 years of independence from Britain. For the second year in a row, come June 20-21, hundreds of "red-coats and rebels" will swarm Stage Fort Park (essexheritage.org/rev250/venue/stage-fort-park/) to reenact the 1775 Battle of Gloucester, a pivotal early skirmish that sent the British Royal Navy on the run, and showed them "Gloucester's resolute role in America's fight for freedom."

Stage Fort Park, 60 seaside acres off Hough Avenue, was where 14 Dorchester fishermen first arrived in 1623 from England. It's a perfect place to start your visit, with Gloucester Visitor Welcoming Center there

offering maps, brochures, and tips for exploring the city. The park is also home to summer festivals from crafts to brews, and its classic gazebo bandstand is where Gloucester comes Sunday summer nights for a free concert series. So pack a picnic and lawn seating, and join them!

Just east of the park's tennis and bocce courts lies Stacy Boulevard, a 1.5-mile stretch of harborfront along Route 127 blooming with nationally recognized formal gardens which are, along with fishing, the pride of the town. Here you will find the iconic statue of the Man at the Wheel, his eyes warily fixed on an unpredictable sea. This reverent reminder of what this town holds sacred is circled by cenotaphs inscribed with the names of the thousands of Gloucestermen who over the centuries "went down to the Sea in Ships," never to return.

Keep walking and you'll be in the heart of downtown and on the working waterfront, where seafood goes straight from fishing vessels to local restaurant tables. The working waterfront has a motto that says it all: "In Cod We Trust." and the same

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goes for lobster, scallops, had dock or anything you order at any of the city's 60 restaurant and eateries.

Then there are the streets and lanes of downtown's historic district. Here, the buildings were once homes to 17th and 18th century sea captains and merchants who helmed the magnificent schooners the city celebrates with its Schooner Festival (Sept. 4–6), an annual Labor Day weekend extravaganza that ends each summer season.

Scenic Rocky Neck, the oldest working art colony in America, is a destination in and of itself. One fun, affordable way to get there is aboard a Gloucester Harbor Water Shuttle run by Cape Ann Harbor Tours (capeannharbortours.com) between key harbor spots on a hop-on, hop-off basis.

This is not only a great



David Sokol photo

Two boys head back to the shore after surfing on a late summer afternoon at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester.

way to get the full harbor experience but to get to Rocky Neck's self-described "eclectic arts quarter with galleries, boutiques and colorful old houses." Not to mention wharfside, its casual coastal dining. And, out on the harborfront, the iconic Tarr & Wonson Paint Manufactory building

at 32 Horton St., is headquarters to the Ocean Alliance (whale.org), a premier marine mammal research and conservation center, with a roster of educational events to add to your whale watching adventures, a must while in Gloucester.

And, oh yes. Schooners still ride Gloucester's winds

and waters. Three of them, all magnificent — the Thomas E. Lannon at 7 Seas Wharf at 63 Rogers St., and the Ardelle and the magnificent Adventure which dock at the Maritime Gloucester wharf at 23 Harbor Loop. Each offers a menu of cruises, from public to private. You can even say "I do" to a chartered wedding.



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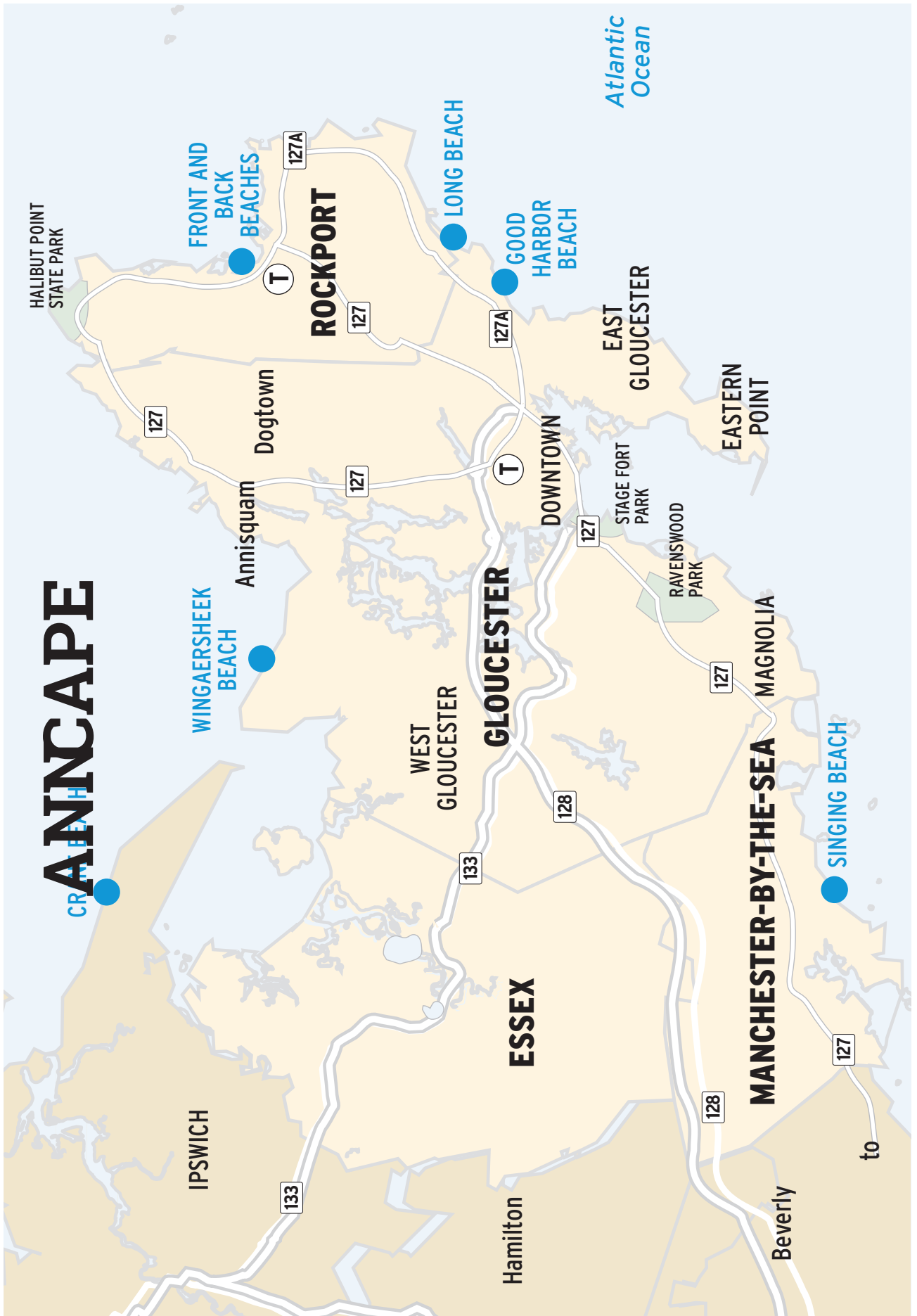
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David Jenness, right, leads the Precision Lawn Chair Drill Team during last year's Rockport Fourth of July parade.

By Joann Mackenzie
STAFF WRITER

In the northernmost corner of Cape Ann, the rock that gave Rockport its name — bedrock granite — also gave it an industry that shaped its people, its seafront landscape and culture very uniquely: quarrying.

Originally a parish of Gloucester and part of its fishing industry, Rockport became Rockport in 1849. From then on it came into its own, its quarries operating as a major industry, drawing hardworking Scandinavian laborers who influenced its domestic architecture and distinctly colorful culture.

Rockport's bustling, close-knit town center, wrapped neatly around a snug picturesque harbor, is quintessential New England but with a Scandinavian twist. You'll find traditional Nordic baked delights, dances, music and more (spiranlodge.org/events).

An early American art colony, Rockport draws artists and art lovers to its galleries and to its revered Rockport Art



Crowds of people walk along Bearskin Neck in Rockport last August.

Association & Museum (rockportartassn.org) perched prominently at 12 Main St. downtown for more than a century. Main Street, in turn, is home to some of the best boutique shopping and dining on the North Shore. And, right there on

the bayside, in the middle at 37 Main, is the Shalin Liu Performance Center (rockportmusic.org). The architectural

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Rockport summer highlights

Fourth of July: The annual Firemen's Parade steps off rain or shine at 10 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 at 9 p.m. a roaring beach bonfire, courtesy of the Rockport Fire Department.

Illumination Night: An Rockport original on Aug. 8 during which the town is strung house to house with glowing paper lanterns, and lit up by spectacular fireworks over Rockport Harbor at 9 p.m.

Music at the Beach: Free weekly summer concert series from 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, June 23, and then running Mondays through Aug. 31 at the bandstand on Back Beach, off Beach Street

Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 13-Oct. 10, in Harvey Park, corner of Broadway and Mount Pleasant Street.

Rockport Chamber Music Festival: June 12-July 12, world-class performances at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Schedule, tickets at rockportmusic.org; or at the box office, 16 Main St.; or by callin 978-546-7391.



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Octavia Scoggins-Hunt, 11, a member of the Cape Ann Vernal Pond Team, holds a Vietnamese Blue Beauty rat snake during a snake demonstration by the Vernal Pond Team at Halibut Point State Park in Rockport last August.

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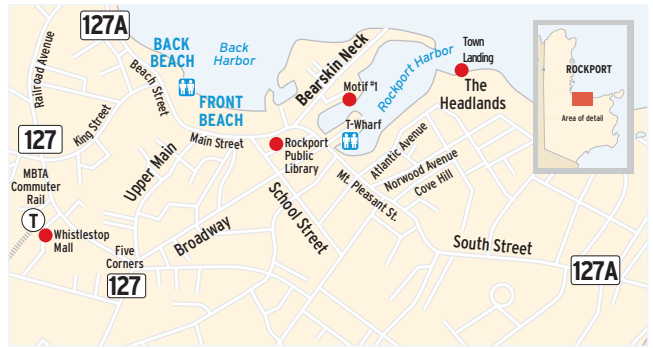
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Tara Lynch from North Shore Adventures, on Rockport's Tuna Wharf, rows along a colorful array of kayaks as she helps customers.

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treasure draws world-class artists to a concert hall stage with a signature floor-to-ceiling glass backdrop providing a breathtaking panorama of bay and ocean.

From the Shalin Liu, Main Street runs downhill to Dock Square on the waterfront, and to Bearskin Neck, a narrow peninsula jutting into Rockport Harbor crammed with former fish shacks, now housing a

bustling bazaar of galleries, boutiques, and waterfront dining. Also standing out in the harbor and unique to Rockport is the picturesque red fishing shack Motif No. 1. Its salty, iconic presence so singularly embodies the spirit of coastal New England that it's become a magnet for artists whose easels line the waterfront year-round.

Moving north from town center, past the coastal inns, hotels and restaurants and Pigeon Cove, is the natural wonder of Halibut Point State Park, 4 Gott Ave. Here,

where land meets the Atlantic and left behind by the quarry industry, is a former massive granite quarry. It's now filled with deep, still water reflecting the surrounding granite cliffs, and mirroring sky and clouds. The park offers breathtaking, panoramic ocean vistas, rugged rocky ledges for hiking or picnicking, and summer-long series of free activities and events (www.mass.gov/locations/halibut-point-state-park)

Then, just beyond Halibut Point is Rockport's second

performing arts center, Windhover, 257R Granite St., a cluster of rustic farm buildings that are summer home to world-class dance companies, and local theater productions. Windhover's annual signature summer highlight, the Quarry Dances, are performed on and around neighboring quarries by visiting dance companies. The Quarry Dances are a breathtaking experience that, like Rockport itself, rocks to its own beat, and is free to the public, with no reservations needed.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea

A gorgeous gateway to Cape Ann



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Lauren Stone, 8, and sister Beth Stone, 6, show off their face paintings at the Manchester-Essex Rotary Club's annual Red White & Blue Breakfast last June. This year's breakfast is June 27 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at Tuck's Point.

**By Joann Mackenzie,
STAFF WRITER**

Like Gloucester and Rockport, Manchester-by-the-Sea wraps itself around a picturesque harbor. Though each harbor has a charm of its own, Manchester's waterfront with its classic Victorian bandstand, manicured lawns and the playing fields of Masconomo Park off Beach Street, recalls vintage Americana gentility circa the 1800s, when Manchester evolved from a small fishing and furniture-making village into a "Gold Coast" summer resort for wealthy Bostonians who built grand homes on great estates here.

Those Bostonians were drawn to Manchester for the same reason that visitors

are today. In just an hour from Boston, you're in a world defined by 12 miles of serene tidal coastline harboring coves, inlets, islands, and beaches, including the famed Singing Beach, a half-mile stretch of white sand so fine it's said to squeak when walked upon.

Singing Beach, 121 Beach St., is a beloved focal point of the Manchester summer season. A short walk from downtown and offering all the amenities you'd expect of a premier New England beach, this is where the town comes daily to swim and sun, and, come Independence Day, to officially

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June 27: Red, White and Blue Pancake Breakfast at Tuck's Point, supports the Rotary Club's scholarships, 7:30-11:30 a.m. For tickets and details, visit manchesteressexrotary.org; \$15 at the door for ages 10 and older, \$10 for ages 5-10, and children 4 and younger are free.

July 2: Manchester-by-the-Sea Museum's major "Revolutionary Art" exhibit opens. Other museum highlights include Thursday Speaker Series lectures, and participation in town-wide events like the Festival by the Sea (mbtسمuseum.org).

Friday, July 3: Spectacular fireworks at 9 p.m. which typically features a concert, at Singing Beach, 119 Beach St. Call 978-526-2019. Check local, official town update for the most current schedule..

Saturday, July 4: Fourth of July Parade kicks off at 1 a.m., rain or shine, from Lincoln Street, filling downtown with bands, floats, and antique cars. Classic Americana displays, bunting, etc., on houses and businesses through downtown.

Aug. 1: Festival by the Sea 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. This bustling signature town-wide event features 85-plus artisans, live music at the Masconomo Bandstand and Town



A man walks along Beach Street in Manchester-by-the-Sea last summer.

Hall Park, and all kinds of food. **Sailing & Sea Urchins Lessons, starts June 22.** Various boating lessons for youth, including beginner Opti, C420 sailing, and adventure sailing offered by the Manchester Sailing Association, 15 Tuck's Point Road, manchestersailing.org. **Summer Concert Series at the**

bandstand at Masconomo Park, across from 60 Beach St., Tuesday evenings starting June 30. The park also has a Little League baseball field, a children's playground and dozens of benches throughout the park and along the harbor. One portable toilet available April through October.

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Manchester Essex High School senior Luke Donohoe paints a railing on a dock overlooking Days Creek last year as part of a school-related internship with the Manchester-by-the-Sea harbormaster

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kick-off summer with fire - works. (See Manchester summer highlights.)

A short walk away from Singing Beach, downtown Manchester in summer is an interesting mix of flip-flop friendly shops, galleries and restaurants and a meticulously preserved classic New England architectural landscape. The jewel in its crown — the stately Manchester-by-the-Sea Museum, 10 Union St. — was built in 1823 by “titan of local industry” Abigail Hooper Trask, whose exquisitely appointed house gleams today with beautifully restored period rooms, paintings and sculptures by master artists, collections from the town’s furniture era and maritime history, as well as educational programs, speakers, and exhibits.

Downtown’s closely knit 17th-century Colonial buildings retain a strong, well-groomed feel of coastal New England culture of boating, sailing, and dining, with many historic homes featuring weathered cedar shakes and

gabled roofs.

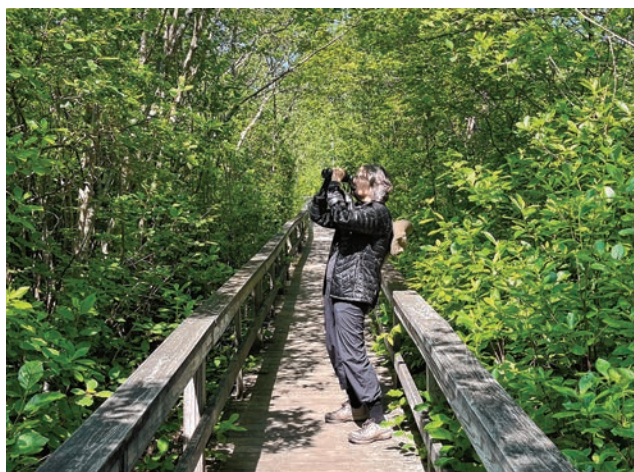
Tuck’s Point, at the end of Tuck’s Point Road, a scenic coastal park known for its iconic Victorian-style wooden rotunda pavilion, offers a sandy beach, picnic areas and stunning harbor views and amenities that include the Chowder House and grills for picnicking.

Stunning harbor views have also over time produced a great body of art. Charles Hopkinson (1869–1962) a premier 20th-century portraitist, was celebrated for his vibrant ocean watercolors, painted from his home at Sharksmouth Estate, 40 acres of wild waterfront adjacent to two public beaches with a view reported to have enthralled none other than John Singer Sargent when he visited Hopkinson in 1910.

Not surprisingly, art and antiquities fill many of the downtown shops and galleries, along with an eclectic range of restaurants offering casual coastal cuisine, fresh New England seafood, and upscale pub fare. In short, everything from burgers and beer to bouillabaisse and Beaujolais. Bon appetit!



Kathryn Taylor paints with acrylics inside Beach Street Studios & Gallery, 33 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea.



Arlington resident Becky Edmondson uses her binoculars to watch a yellow warbler feed its fledgling at the Manchester-Essex Wilderness Conservation Area.



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Art and nature commingle by the sea

By Matt Petry
STAFF WRITER

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.

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 off Merrimac Street 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



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Keith Sullivan photos

Leo Ward, 2 1/2, of Newburyport, splashes in the city fountain and splash pad on Inn Street.

YANKEE HOMECOMING: TRADITION MARKS 68TH YEAR

By Matt Petry
STAFF WRITER

Yankee Homecoming, a well-loved Newburyport summer celebration, will mark its 68th 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 continuing the tradition.

With a theme of “Home Sweet Home,” this year’s festival will run July 25 to Aug. 2. Whether you shop and eat your way through the Yankee Homecoming Market Place in Market Square, pack a picnic and bring a lawn chair to Waterfront Park, 22 Merrimac St., for the concert and entertainment series, or learn about historic Newburyport on a city heritage tour, there are many options from which to choose. Some events will be held daily while others will continue throughout the week, including the downtown entertainment, waterfront concerts, the morning waterfront workout series, and more.

This year’s events will kick off Saturday, July 25, with a High School Battle of the Bands, Art on the Bartlett Mall, as well as the Brewfest Fundraiser, reimagined as a family friendly affair this year. Concerts will be held nightly in Waterfront Park and the annual fireworks display will go off Saturday, Aug. 1.

Each year, the Yankee Homecoming parade finishes the festival in style. This year’s parade will step off at noon Sunday, Aug. 2, and roll down High Street. Updated information on events, dates and times can be found at yankeehomecoming.com/events/.



Acton Minute Men march in the annual Yankee Homecoming parade.



Brian Krister of Newburyport takes advantage of Yankee Homecoming sidewalk sales, shopping at Marathon Sports.



Paul Rogers, of Paul C. Rogers & Sons Funeral Homes, passes out roses along the parade route.



The Newburyport Youth Council crosses the Yankee Homecoming bed race finish line

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built in 1835 to facilitate growing overseas trade and tax collection on imported goods and, today, offers visitors a trip back in time.

The museum, 25 Water St., features vaulted ceilings as well as cantilevered staircases, while displays tell of the city's seafaring past.

The Museum of Old Newbury, 98 High St, is based in the Cushing House. It offers a broader history of the city while maintaining the stories of the three Newburys (Newburyport, Newbury and West Newbury) over 300 years.

Both museums this summer will have numerous offerings celebrating the 250th

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The Jorgan Trio + 2 Band performs in the Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series last summer in Newburyport.

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MUSIC RETURNS TO MAUDSLAY FOR ANOTHER SEASON

By Dave Rogers
STAFF WRITER

Among its many charms, Newburyport is home to the Maudslay Arts Center inside Maudslay State Park, 95 Curzon Mill Road, where some of the best live music north of Boston has been performed each summer for decades.

Now celebrating its 33rd season, the Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series features everything from jazz to the Great American Songbook to classical and even bluegrass.

Concerts take place Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., in July and August, moving inside the MAC concert barn if it rains.

The season opens Saturday, July 11, with MAC favorite New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

The full schedule won't be available until June, but it will include returning favorites Mike Monaghan Quintet, The Bobby Keyes Trio, and jazz vocalist Donna Byrne along with MAC newcomers Busy Signal and Breakin' Strings.

"We continue to make upgrades and

improvements," MAC Director Nicholas C. Costello said, "and as a result there is not a bad place to sit at Maudslay. On the lawn, patio or inside the concert venue, the acoustics are wonderful. There's never a 'rain out' at Maudslay Arts Center. We just go inside."

Concertgoers can choose patio seating or bring a blanket, some chairs and a picnic dinner to each show.

"On our 33rd anniversary, it's time to reflect," Costello said. "We are thankful to all those people who have made Maudslay Arts Center a reality over the years. As always, we thank you, our patrons, for your support."

The series is supported by dedicated volunteers, private donors, ticket sales and rentals, and the staff of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. Saturday evening concerts are supported by Newburyport Bank.

A complete and final concert schedule for the MAC's 33rd season, with times and ticket information, will be available at maudslay-artscenter.org.

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anniversary of the American Revolution.

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

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 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



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A crowd takes in a performance during last summer's Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series.



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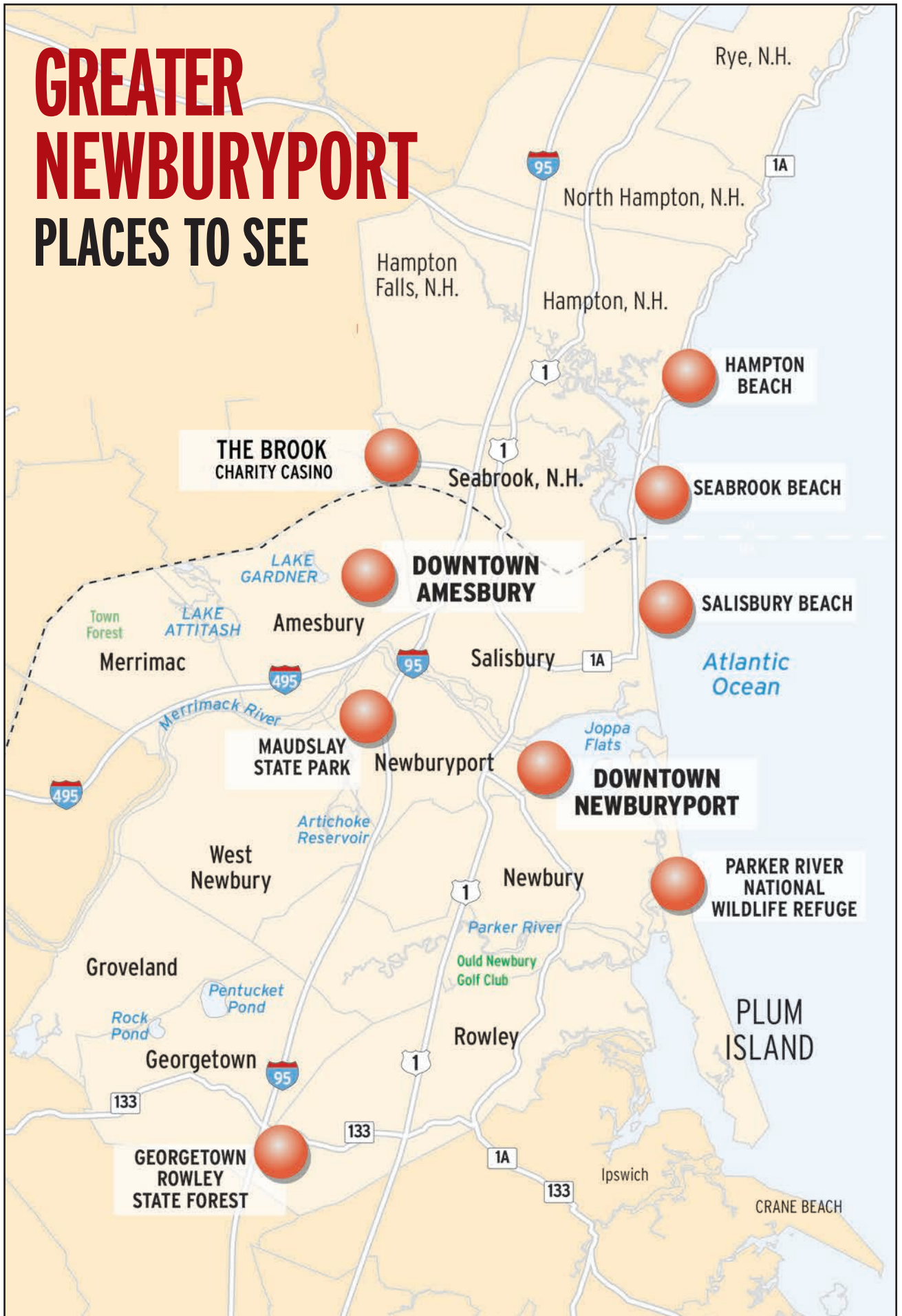
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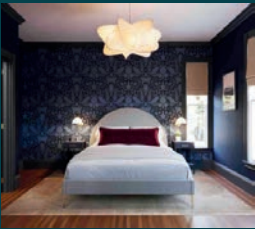
Folks looking for faster travel can now take advantage of the city's new bike share program, with 25 bikes spread out at local parks and trails for folks to use.

Maudslay State Park, 74 Curzon Mill Road, is a 480-acre horticultural and agricultural estate. Located in the city's West End, it's another place where people can immerse themselves in nature while walking, biking,

horseback riding, having a picnic, or just relaxing with a book and some friends.

The state park is open from dusk to dawn and offers breathtaking beauty and views.

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Plum Island

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By Caitlin Dee
STAFF WRITER

Like many spots on New England's coastline, Plum Island will draw in countless visitors this summer thanks to its natural beauty.

But, what makes the area special is its combination of public space, refuge land, and a beach on the 11-mile-long barrier island straddling Newburyport and Newbury. It offers visitors the chance to spend time relaxing by bird-watching, biking or enjoying the tranquil surf.

Plum Island's name is derived from the beach plums that bloom and then ripen in the late summer. There are also beautiful cranberry bogs.

Visitors looking for a perfect beach day can stop by Northern Plum Island Beach, which can be entered from several points along Northern Boulevard. Paid parking lots provide the best access, with the largest lot located 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, on Harbor Street. The structure was constructed in 1788 with wood, making the finished project look like the epitome of a traditional lighthouse.

Those looking to immerse themselves in nature can travel along the Atlantic flyway to the 4,700-acre Parker River Wildlife Refuge at 6 Plum Island Turnpike, a vital stopover point for more than 300 species of shorebirds, water fowl and songbirds.

The refuge, administrated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was established in 1941 to offer a nesting, resting and feeding habitat for migratory birds.

Large sections of the beach are closed off for a significant



Keith Sullivan photos

Plum Island beachgoers make the trek back to their cars after a day in the sun last summer.



Salt marsh hay is baled along the Plum Island Turnpike last summer.

part of the summer to protect the piping plover, a particularly endangered species of bird, which nests, lays eggs and raises its young in the refuge.

Closing off sections of the

beach allows the small gray and white birds to feed and nest undisturbed. All parts of the refuge are typically re-opened by mid-to-late August.

All year round, there is an

entrance fee of \$5 per car at the refuge, with walkers and bikers able to ascertain a day pass for free. An annual pass can be purchased for \$20. Pets are not allowed.

When traveling through

the refuge, you are eventually led to Sandy Point State Reservation, 37-39 Refuge Road, 77 acres at the southern tip of Plum Island. The reservation is one of the state's most beautiful beaches.

Mass Audubon's Joppa Flats Education Center, 1 Plum Island Turnpike, is just across the refuge entrance, with the center overlooking the Merrimack River and offering opportunities to explore wildlife-rich habitats.

There, visitors can enjoy numerous programs throughout the summer, like "Feed the Beach Creatures: Rocky Shore Inhabitants," a program for kids and families where they can identify and feed aquatic creatures on June 24 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Whether you are on your way in or out, it is worth taking time to visit the Plum Island Airport, 24 Plum Island Turnpike, to watch planes take off. There, you can visit a museum that chronicles the airport's history like W. Starling Burgess'



Karma Longtin of Boston heads to the beach at Plum Island on her birthday.

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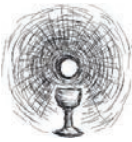
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Salisbury Beach



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Beachgoers catch a wave at Salisbury Beach State Reservation.

Easy as ABC: Arcades, beaches and camping

By Caitlin Dee
STAFF WRITER

Countless beachgoers will flock to the Salisbury Beach and Salisbury Beach State Reservation this summer to lounge on the sand, soak up the sun and take a swim.

The popular beach that spans 3.8 miles was purchased by the Commonwealth in 1933 and developed to ensure public access to the ocean.

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

The Salisbury Beach Boardwalk is beloved by visitors and locals alike, and has even been

featured in some Hollywood projects since it opened in 2017.

Salisbury Beach State Reservation, 1 Beach Road, lies at the southern end of the property where visitors can engage in fishing, boating, swimming, camping and more. The reservation's facilities include a 484-site campground, and multiple parking lots for boat-launching facilities and daily beach visitors.

Just off the beach, there are food stands, entertainment and video arcades aplenty that draw in countless excited visitors. There are also paid parking lots throughout the beach center such as the municipal lot on the corner of Beach



Salisbury Beach is a great place for a little volleyball action.



A Fourth of July crowds mills on Salisbury's Broadway between the day's concert and fireworks. This Fourth of July, Scott Brown & The Diplomats perform 7:30-10 p.m. on the Oceanfront Stage, followed by at 10:15 p.m. by the fireworks



Sutton Marie, 4, of Maine, rides the Salisbury Beach Carousel during a visit with family in Salisbury.

Road and Route 1A.

A Seaside Farmers Market will also take up residence on Broadway on the first Thursday of each month from June through August. From 3-7p.m. visitors can shop for produce and homemade goods all while listening to live music.

But, fun at the beach does not end when the sun goes down. On warm summer weekends, there will be free, live concerts on Salisbury Beach from June 27 to Aug. 22.

Different musical acts such as the Midtown Horns and The B Street Bombers will grace the Oceanfront Stage, 4 Broadway, to croon and play tunes.

Blue Ocean Music Hall, 4 Oceanfront North, provides another avenue for music

lovers to enjoy live performances this summer. Acts taking the stage include musicians, Robert Jon & The Wreck, John Cafferty & The Beaver Band and 21st Century Artists Inc.'s ABBA tribute concert. For tickets and more information, those interested can visit <https://www.blueoceanhall.com>.

Those interested in enjoying some peace and quiet can venture out to Salisbury's coastal trails, including the Old Eastern Marsh Trail, Salisbury Point Ghost Trail and Beach Road bike route that offers a nearly 5-mile stretch for cycling, bird-watching and walking.

More ideas about things to do can be found at <https://mysalisburybeach.com/>.



Paxton Soucy, 8, of Seabrook, N.H., runs with his kite on Salisbury Beach.



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Hampton Beach



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Spectators look out at the entries in last year's Hampton Beach Sand Sculptures competition.

Festivals, food and sun

By **Angelina Berube**
STAFF WRITER

Summer fun for the whole family is the vibe at Hampton Beach as a new season is upon sun and fun seekers looking to soak up rays and relaxation along miles of beach.

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

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

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

Gone are the days of the bathing censor watching for scandalous bathing suits in the 1920s or stunt planes flying



Jim Vaiknoras photo

Many musical acts appear at the Hampton Beach Seafood Festival.

above, but a lot has remained the same and keeps visitors coming back year after year.

The Hampton Beach Playground, 120 Ocean Blvd., and the Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Blvd., play into tradition and

memories as places families continue to flock to for beach entertainment and fun.

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

Beachgoers may fill their trips every night of the week with activities, performances, festivals and entertainment.

Music will fill the air and satisfy different tastes with the Hampton Beach Summer Concert Series kicking off Memorial Day weekend.

Concerts and entertainment on the Seashell Stage run 7-9:30 p.m. May 23 through Sept. 19 and are weather dependent. There's something for everyone with genres spanning polka, Top 40 hits, pop, jazz, classic rock, reggae, oldies and country. Performers include The

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Reminisants, Ayla Brown, Bill D and the Rock-its, and Recycled Percussion.

The Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic gets summer into gear with 200 tons of imported sand for the sculptures. The competition piles up June 18-20 and the whole area will be illuminated for nightly viewing of the creations through June 28.

The Seashell Stage will also host the annual talent competition Aug. 22-23, and Cirque de Hampton Beach with the Boston Circus guild on Sept. 5.

Country Music Fest will boast chart-topping artist Niko Moon as a headliner on the ocean-front stage to close it out. The three-day festival of local talent and country bands runs July 7-July 9. There's even country line dance lessons with Nashville Line Dance at 6 nightly the festival.

Line dancing doesn't stop

when Country Fest ends, it just heats up. Nashville Line Dance will be back every Thursday for country nights throughout the summer at 6 p.m.

On Mondays, families can gather to watch movies like "Zootopia 2" and "Hopper" on a large screen next to the playground. The movies are free and begin at dusk. Families are encouraged to bring blankets, chairs and their own snacks.

Fireworks will light up the beach sky every Wednesday summer night at 9:30 from the top of B and C streets. Rain dates for the weekly event are Fridays. Special fireworks will be set off on the Fourth of July, during Labor Day weekend, and the Seafood Festival.

Visitors can relax and stretch out on the sand during beach yoga on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The free sessions allow participants to take in the ocean air while striking a yoga pose. Classes take place at 7 a.m. June 23 to Sept. 10 on the beach front south of

the Seashell Stage. Registration is required at hampton-beachyoga.com with the code FREEYOGAHBVD with a limit of two classes per person each month.

There are plenty activities for kids during the annual Hampton Beach Children's Festival from Aug. 17-21. Magic shows, storytellers and contests are some festivities ready to delight young ones.

It all leads to the a Giant Costume Parade, which steps off at 11 a.m. Aug. 21 from Hampton Beach State Park, 160 Ocean Blvd., before marching along the strip.

Contestants will compete in the 80th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant at 2 p.m. July 26 at the Seashell Stage. The crowned winner will promote the Seacoast area during events like National Night Out and the Hampton Holiday Parade. The Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach Pageant takes place at 2 p.m. July 25.

As summer comes to a close, the Seafood Festival,

160 Ocean Blvd., on Sept. 11-Sept. 12 will delight food enthusiasts with some of the finest local restaurants serving up some of the best fish dishes, and nonseafood options. Daily admission is \$15 for adults. Children ages 12 and younger are free.

The beach is also home to the legendary music venue, the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom. There's no shortage of musicians and bands who will grace the iconic stage this summer — Yellowcard, New Found Glory, Bret Michaels, David Lee Roth, The Beach Boys, Kip Moore, The Happy Together Tour and Chris Janson, among many others. Favorites KC & The Sunshine Band, Dustin Lynch and known medium Theresa Caputo are set to return this season. For a full list of events and to purchase tickets, visit casinoballroom.com.

For the latest updates on Hampton Beach and a real-time view of the area, visit hamptonbeach.org.

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New Hampshire beaches

Short shoreline offers lots of opportunities for fun



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Crowds of mostly young adults pack Hampton Beach in Hampton, New Hampshire, when hot summer temperatures hit.

At only 18 miles, the New Hampshire Seacoast is considered to be America's smallest coastline, but what it lacks in size is made up for 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 seaside 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 the shoreline to enjoy the some of region's

best seafood, music and other attractions.

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

Here are a few beach stops to consider.

Hampton Beach State Park, 160 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H.

Regional Park Office: 603-227-8722

Hampton Beach State Park provides visitors with year-round recreation opportunities, from swimming and

fishing and picnicking. A bathhouse, lifeguards, convenience store and snack bar are also available. Parking is available at pay stations and meters.

South Beach at Hampton Beach State Park, 8 State Park Road, Hampton, N.H.

Regional Park Office: 603-227-8722; RV Campground: 603-926-8990.

Activities at this end of the park include swimming, fishing, picnicking, and RV camping with full hook-ups in the campground. The park is located at the mouth of the Hampton River and close to many area attractions. Check ahead for parking and camping reservations at <https://>

newhampshirestateparks.reserveamerica.com/, which can be placed 30 days ahead of a visit.

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 lifeguards, metered parking and a bathhouse.

North Hampton State Beach, 27 Ocean Blvd., North

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Hampton, N.H.

603-227-8722 (Seacoast office)

North Hampton State 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 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://newhampshirestateparks.reserveamerica.com/>, which can be placed 30 days ahead of a visit.

New Castle Beach, between Ocean Street and Great Island Common, 301 Wentworth Road (Route 1B), New Castle, N.H.

603-766-3613;
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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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Children and adults can learn a great deal about the ocean from the Seacoast Science Center at Odiorne State Park in Rye, New Hampshire. Here, students look over tidal pools for starfish, crabs, and plant life.

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THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 31
“Studio Arrangements: Art of the Still Life — RAA&M Collection Show,” at the historic Rockport Art Association & Museum, 12 Main St., Rockport. Free. For details on all exhibitions and programs, visit www.rockportartassn.org.

THROUGH JUNE 7
Exhibition: “Edmonia Lewis: Said in Stone,” at the Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, 161 Essex St., Salem, Mass. Explore the first retrospective of this acclaimed 19th-century Black and Indigenous sculptor’s work. Tickets at pem.org; 978-745-9500.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 21
“Play as Practice,” at Cove Gallery, 37 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. Five-artist exhibition explores the relationship between formal work and studio play. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

THROUGH AUG. 1
Exhibition: “Fashion & Design,” at the Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, 161 Essex St., Salem, Mass. This installation unifies fashion and textiles with decorative and industrial arts to better understand what underlies our motivations and capacity for design. Tickets at pem.org; 978-745-9500.

THROUGH SEPT. 27
Exhibition: “Knowing Nature: Stories of the Boreal Forest,” at the Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, 161 Essex St., Salem, Mass. This bilingual exhibition (in English and Spanish) weaves together themes of climate change, Indigenous perspectives and the relationship between people and nature. Tickets at pem.org; 978-745-9500.

FRIDAY, MAY 22 — SUNDAY, JUNE 28
“Rhythm and Rhyme” art exhibition at The Rocky Neck Cultural Center, 6 Wonson St., Gloucester. Artist works inspired by music or musical lyrics in any media. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Comedy Night featuring Jimmy Cash, 8-10 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Tickets, \$33.50-\$38.50, at booking.



Joseph Prezioso

Crane Beach in Ipswich is a popular spot when hot summer weather hits.

firehouse.org.
Old Hickory Blvd., 9 p.m., Minglewood Harborside, 25 Rogers St., Gloucester.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Challenge: Fire Tower Exploration hike, 9 a.m. Manchester Essex Conservation Trust Trustee Jeff Cochand leads an extended hike through some of the trust’s most scenic conservation lands, culminating in a visit to the fire tower. A moderately challenging hike due to its length; sturdy footwear and water recommended. Register at <https://mect.org/savethedate/> and receive more details and meetup location.

Colonial Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jeremiah Lee Mansion Gardens, 161 Washington St. Marblehead. Artisans bring 18th century trades and skills to life. \$15 per person, \$45 per family; 3 and younger free. More information: <https://marbleheadmuseum.org/craftfair/>
Cultural Arts Day on the Freeman Trail, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Whittier Birthplace, 305 Whittier Road, Haverhill. Participating artists and performers will be stationed along approximately half-mile Freeman Trail loop to perform or demonstrate their art for visitors as they hike.

Passport to the Past: Stevens-Coolidge Guided House Tour, 11 a.m., Stevens-Coolidge House & Gardens, 153 Chickering Road, North Andover. Cost: \$12 member adult, \$6 member child, \$20 non-member adult, \$10 non-member child. Info/tickets: <https://thetrustees.org/event/444193/>

Reynaliz Herrera’s “BIKEncerto, A concerto for solo bicycle and orchestra,” 1 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at noon. Tickets, \$24.25-\$36.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

Dinner Dance Fundraiser, 6-11:30 p.m., DoubleTree by Hilton, 123 Old River Road, Andover. Cost: \$100 per person; proceeds to help support Artsakh refugees. Info/tickets: 603-760-8328, 603-770-3375, www.armenianfriendsofamerica.org

Spring Soiree, 6:30-9:30 p.m., North Andover Historical Society, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. Guests will experience an elegant evening of exploring the Stevens Center and its exhibits while hors d’oeuvres, signature cocktails, the vibrant musical styling of ViolinViiv, participating in raffles and socializing. Tickets, \$90 per person, at www.northandoverhistoricalsociety.org

Heroes Off Duty Comedy Tour, 7:30 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at noon. Tickets, \$41.50-\$70, at thecabot.org or at the door.

Samantha Fish with opener Solomon Hicks, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. “Paper Doll” world tour. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$49.50-\$69, at thecabot.org or at the door.

F-Bomb, 9 p.m., Minglewood Harborside, 25 Rogers St., Gloucester.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
Artisan Market at the Mills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 50 High St., North Andover. Features 100 artisans and specialty food vendors from all over New England. Admission is free. Parking available directly across the street in the East Mill parking garage. Info: <https://shorturl.at/rZoqs>

Lines End, 5:30 p.m., The Rhumb Line, 41 Railroad Ave., Gloucester. Music.

Sweet Motha’ Child, 7 p.m., Tupelo Music Hall, 10 A St., Derry, N.H. Twelve- to 16-piece funk band led by P-Funk keyboardist Danny Bedrosian. Details, tickets, \$34, at

<https://tickets.tupelohall.com/>
Roomful of Blues in concert, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Band celebrating release of their new album, “Steppin’ Out!” Tickets, \$33.50-\$40.50, at www.firehouse.org
Madhouse Memorial Weekend Bash, 9 p.m., Minglewood Harborside, 25 Rogers St., Gloucester.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 — THURSDAY, DEC. 31
Exhibit: “Declarations of Independence” — Marblehead’s Revolutionary War Experience, at Marblehead Museum, 170 Washington St., Marblehead. Details, marbleheadmuseum.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 — ONGOING
Exhibit: “Resistance & Resilience: Slavery and Freedom in Marblehead.” Marblehead Museum, Brick Kitchen, 157 Washington St., Marblehead. Details, marbleheadmuseum.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 — SUNDAY, JUNE 14
“On Your Feet” at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. Musical tells the inspiring true story of Gloria and Emilio Estefan, two trailblazing artists who defied the odds with their talent. Tickets, show times and more information, visit <https://www.nsmst.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available

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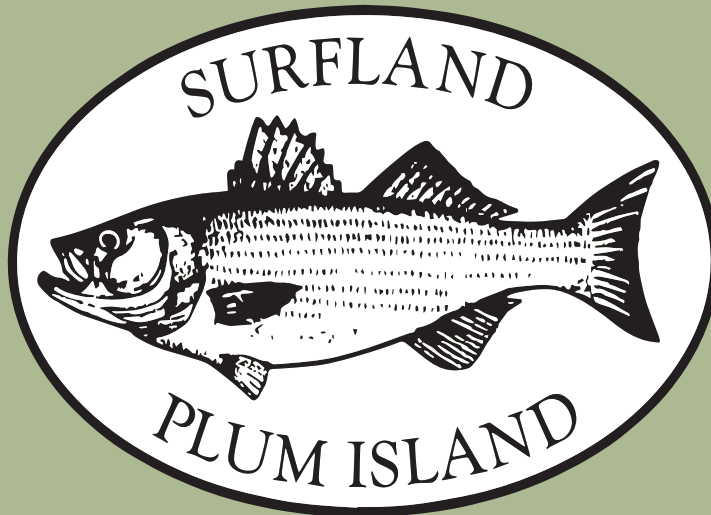
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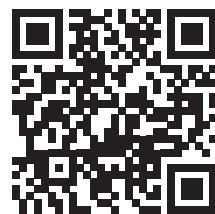
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Dave Sag's Blues Party with Chris Brown and Chris Anzelone, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Rhumb Line, 41 Railroad Ave., Gloucester.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 — SATURDAY, JUNE 27

"Bad Books" at Gloucester Stage Company, Natti-Willsky Performance Center at Gloucester Stage, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. The new dramedy by Sharyn Rothstein begins when a mother goes to the library for what she thinks will be a polite discussion about which books are appropriate for her teenage son. Showtimes, tickets at gloucesterstage.com, by calling the box office at 978-281-4433, or at the door.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Queens at the Castle, 6 and 8 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. A dazzling celebration of pride, performance, and inclusion. Tickets, \$50, at hammondcastle.org or 978-283-2080.

Boat House Row — Yacht Rock Experience, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$58.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 — SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Salem Arts Festival, various times, indoor and outdoor venues, free. Gallery with 40-50 visual artists, a live mural slam, 60-plus live performances, artisan street fair with over 70 vendors, collaborative public art installation, and interactive arts activities. Details, salemartsfestival.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 — SUNDAY, JUNE 15

"People Like That," a musical that dares to love out loud," at Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Tickets, \$23.50-\$33.50, at booking.firehouse.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Botany: Mountain Laurel Hike with Lucas O'Neil, 10 a.m. to noon, with Manchester Essex Conservation Trust. Lucas will pause often, inviting hikers to notice the small wonders— ferns unfurling, moss catching the light, and plants whose stories are written in their leaves. This is more than a hike; it's an invitation to slow down, look closely, and let the landscape speak. Register at <https://mect.org/savehthedata/> for more details and the meetup location.

Family Pride Picnic, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Janet & William Ellery James Center, CAM Green, 13 Poplar St., Gloucester. Rainbow

Story Time, music from Jammin' with You, face painting and free art activities. Free to the public. Parking is first come, first served.

Start Making Sense & The Ocean Avenue Stompers, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$24.75-\$47.50, at thecabot.org or at the door. capeannmuseum.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, \$47.50-\$114.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Making History Golf Tournament, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. shotgun start, Beverly Golf & Tennis Club, 134 McKay St., Beverly. \$150pp/\$600 foursome includes 18 holes with cart, dinner, registration bag, and prizes. Register at beverly400.org/golf-tournament/

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

Dave Sag's Blues Party with Danielle Miraglia, Bob Enik and Leo Ciamataro, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Rhumb Line, 41 Railroad Ave., Gloucester.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Art in the Barn, juried art show and sale at Greenbelt headquarters at the Allyn Cox Reservation, 82 Eastern Ave., Essex. Fifty percent proceeds benefit Greenbelt's conservation work. Hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with opening reception 5-8:30 p.m. featuring an Artist Meet & Greet, live music, and food, dessert and drinks; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free, details at www.ecga.org/events/art-in-the-barn

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — SUNDAY, JULY 12

Rockport Chamber Music Festival, world-class performances at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Schedule, tickets can be found at rockportmusic.org; or at the box office, 16 Main St.; or by 978-546-7391.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.
History: Bishop's Grave Cartway hike, 10 a.m. to noon, Essex. Local historian Rob Fitzgibbon brings the landscape to life through stories of early settlement, land use, and the people who once traveled the cartway. Moderate walk. Register <https://mect.org/savehthedata/> for more details and the meetup location



David Sokol photo

A contestant dressed as a Revolutionary soldier competes in last year's St. Peter's Fiesta Greasy Pole competition.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Cape Ann Jewish Cultural Festival, 1-3 p.m., Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Avenue, Gloucester. Organized by the Chabad Jewish Center of Cape Ann, the festival will feature live Jewish music, inflatables, games, children's crafts, community vendors, and kosher food available for purchase. Admission, music, and children's activities are all free of charge.

Jessye DeSilva: Live at the Meetinghouse, 3:3-5:30 p.m., Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 Church St., Gloucester. "Songs about religious alienation, mental health struggles, and societal injustice." Tickets \$20, students \$5, under 12 free, at gloucester-meetinghouse.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Free "Forrest Gump" matinee, 1 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Registration required at thecabot.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Straight No Chaser Beach Bash, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Male a capella group. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$65.50-\$109.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

Amanda Pascali, 7 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Tickets, \$33.50-\$43.50, at booking.firehouse.org.

Dave Sag's Blues Party with Dennis Brennan, Steve Sadler and Andy Plaistead, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Rhumb Line, 41 Railroad Ave., Gloucester.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 — SATURDAY, JUNE 20

26th Annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic at 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach,

New Hampshire. On Saturday, voting for People's Choice Award from 1-3 p.m., awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Seashell Stage, special fireworks display at 9:30 p.m..

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Celebrating Juneteenth with Ammaya Drum & Dance, 10 a.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Free but registration required at thecabot.org or at the door.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Marblehead Arts Festival Races, 7:30 a.m.-noon, Marblehead Post Office, 27 Smith St., Marblehead. 7:30 a.m. — 1-Mile Fun Run, 7:45 a.m. — 10K Road Race, 8:05 a.m. — 5K Road Race. Registration, \$20-\$50, <https://www.marbleheadfestival.org/event-details/festival-road-races>

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

A Stroll through the Gardens of Salem Willows, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salem Willows, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Presented rain or shine by the nonprofit Salem Garden Club. Tickets, \$35 each, available for purchase in Salem Willows at the corner of Fort Avenue and Restaurant Row on June 20 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Advanced tickets and details at www.salemgardenclub.com.

ECTA's Annual Summer Solstice Party, 6-9:30 p.m., Groton House Farm, 746 Highland St., Hamilton. Details, tickets, \$95, &105, <https://ecta27.wildapricot.org/events>.

Demetri Martin, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Comedy show. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$79.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

Jimmy Tingle: Live on Stage and Screen, 8 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Comedy. Tickets, \$43.50-\$48.50, at booking.firehouse.org.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20 — SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Battle of Gloucester will be brought to life through battle reenactments, civilian programs and more at Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, in Gloucester. For more see Page 35, or find the complete schedule at battleofgloucester.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Rhym'n' Simon, a tribute to Paul Simon, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Music at the Beach, American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets. **“Saving Grace Dance Ensemble: Artfulness,”** 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. An evening of short dance featuring 13 different New England dance companies. Tap, ballet and modern dance are on the roster. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

“Feed the Beach Creatures: Rocky Shore Inhabitants,” 4-5:30 p.m., Mass Audubon's Joppa Flats Education Center, 1 Plum Island Turnpike, Plum Island. Kids and families can identify and feed aquatic creatures. Free for adults, children \$10-\$12; <https://www.massaudubon.org/programs/joppa-flats>

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

— SUNDAY, JUNE 28
St. Peter's Fiesta, various venues. For more see Page 38, or find the complete schedule at stpetersfiesta.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

Dave Sag's Blues Party with Orville Giddings, Mark Earley, John Cameron and Steve Chaggarris, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Rhumb Line, 41 Railroad Ave., Gloucester.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

— SUNDAY, JULY 19
“Let Go” art exhibition at Cove Gallery, 37 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. A small group show presenting a dynamic body of paintings that explore what can emerge when control is loosened and expectation falls away. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Livin' On Luck Trio, 7-9 p.m., The Salted Cod Arthouse & Wine Bar, 53 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. Acoustic covers of classic rock and pop.

Feelin' Groovy, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Tribute to Simon and Garfunkel.

Tickets, \$35.50-\$41.50, at booking.firehouse.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

The Australian BeeGees, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$69.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 — SUNDAY, JUNE 28

United Flamenco dance and music, 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Group of artists from Spain, France and the U.S. in traditional costumes perform with castanets, and fancy footwork on the outdoor stage. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Champagne Reception fundraiser, 5 p.m., Fort Sewall, 8 Fort Sewall Lane, Marblehead. Guests will be greeted with live music and an assortment of wines to taste. Tickets, \$75, www.marbleheadfestival.org.

Eli Young Band with opener Annie Brobst, 7 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$69, at thecabot.org or at the door.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Headlands at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

K-Pop Icons, 7 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, \$47-\$83.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

— SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

“Avery, Gottlieb & Rothko: By the Sea,” Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester. This unprecedented exhibition of works by Milton Avery (1885-1965), Adolph Gottlieb (1903-1974), and Mark Rothko (1903-1970), three renowned painters who summered together on Cape Ann, featuring 82 works of art from 26 lending institutions. More information, tickets at capeannmuseum.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date July 3. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates.

WEDNESDAY,

JULY 1 — SUNDAY, JULY 5
Marblehead Festival of the Arts, various locations. For more see Page x, or find the complete

schedule at marbleheadfestival.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Fishtown Horribles Parade, 6 p.m., steps off from Gloucester High School, 32 Leslie O. Johnson Road, Gloucester, and winds its wild and wacky way along Stacy Boulevard, Roger Street and through downtown.
Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, Gloucester. Rain date July 5. For updates visit Facebook pages of “Gloucester Fireworks” or “Concerts on the Boulevard, Gloucester, MA”

THURSDAY, JULY 2 — SUNDAY, AUG. 9

“We Hold These Truths...American Stories” art exhibition at The Cultural Center at Rocky Neck, 6 Wonson St., Gloucester. Visual narratives of what it is to be American now with hopes of fostering understanding and appreciation of the multiplicity of American experience and giving visitors a chance to see themselves reflected in it as America celebrates its 250th anniversary. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.
Rockport's Annual Firemen's Parade steps off rain or shine at 6 p.m. from Rockport High School on Jerden's Lane, proceeds left on South Street, goes through Mount Pleasant Street, passes Dock Square, continues up Main Street and 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 a hour-long concert by Rockport Legion Band at the bandstand and at 9 p.m. a roaring beach bonfire, courtesy of the Rockport Fire Department.
Special Fourth of July Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. No rain date.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Garfish 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out

Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date July 10. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 — SUNDAY, JULY 19

“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's beloved family musical retells the biblical story of Jacob, his twelve sons, and the whirlwind Technicolor adventures of Joseph as he journeys from Canaan to Egypt. Tickets, show times and more information, visit <https://www.nsmt.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email northshoremusictheatre@nsmt.org

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

THURSDAY, JULY 9 — SATURDAY, AUG. 1

Harold Pinter's “Betrayal,” at Gloucester Stage Company, Natti-Willsky Performance Center at Gloucester Stage, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. This Laurence Olivier Award winner for Best New Play in 1979, explores the final meeting of two lovers engaged in a long-time extra-marital affair. Directed by Shana Gozansky. Showtimes, tickets at gloucesterstage.com, by calling the box office at 978-281-4433, or at the door.

FRIDAY, JULY 10 — SUNDAY, JULY 12

Lanes Coven Theater presents Shakespeare's “As You Like It” on July 10-11 at, 7 p.m.; and July 12, 3 and 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Windhover's campus becomes the Forest of Arden in this pastoral comedy which explores themes of love, gender and identity. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.
So Good! The Neil Diamond Experience starring Robert Neary, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$58.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

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July 10 JOHN BABOIAN GUITAR ENSEMBLE to benefit TownGreen, food service by Meat & Sweet

July 17 EZEKIEL'S WHEELS to benefit North Shore Health Project, food service by Markouk

July 24 HEADLANDS to benefit Backyard Growers, food service by The Lobster Roller

July 31 RHIANNON HURST & FRIENDS to benefit Pathways for Children, food service by Crepe du Jour

August 7 HYE FUSION, MIDDLE EASTERN BAND to benefit Gloucester Education Fund, food service by Meat & Sweet

August 14 WILLIE ALEXANDER'S PERSISTENCE OF MEMORY ORCHESTRA to benefit The Open Door, food service by The Lobster Roller

August 21 WHAT TIME IS IT, MR. FOX? to benefit The Grace Center, food service by Markouk

August 28 JIM 'N' TONIC to benefit Action, Inc., food service by Crepes du Jour

September 4 THE GODDESSES to benefit HAWC, food service by Meat & Sweet

September 11 HENRI SMITH & ENSEMBLE to benefit Gloucester Meetinghouse, food service by The Lobster Roller



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SUNDAY, JULY 12

Cape Ann Big Band, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Jazz. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidL-Benjamin.com Rain date July 15 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Free matinee of 1964 "Mary Poppins," 1 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Free, but registration required at thecabot.org.
Way Up South at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date July 17. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

Shovel & Rope, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Music. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$37.50-\$58.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

THURSDAY, JULY 16 — FRIDAY, JULY 17

Lanes Coven Theater presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It," 7 both nights, Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Windhover's campus becomes the Forest of Arden in this pastoral comedy which explores themes of love, gender and identity. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Seaside Soiree, 6-9 p.m., Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. A clambake fundraiser with live music and museum tours at the castle. VIP champagne reception at 5:30 p.m. Tickets at hammondcastle.org or 978-283-2080.

Livin' On Luck Trio, 7-9 p.m., The Salted Cod Arthouse & Wine Bar, 53 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. Acoustic covers of classic rock and pop.

Yellow Brick Joel: The Tribute Concert, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$49.50-\$69, at thecabot.org or at the door.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Glover's Regiment Encampment, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fort Sewall, 8 Fort Sewall Lane, Marblehead. Tours, kids activities, demonstrations. Check gloversregiment.org for details.

Military Service Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Patton's Homestead, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Family-friendly exhibition, rain or shine of vintage military vehicles, helicopter landings equipment, military reenactors, speakers – both veterans and academics – and other veteran-related attractions. Visit Facebook page of American Legion: Post 194 (Hamilton) for updates. Free, \$10 suggested parking donation.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Horizon and the Horns, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidLBenjamin.com Rain date July 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Lanes Coven Theater presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It," 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Windhover's campus becomes the Forest of Arden in this pastoral comedy which explores themes of love, gender and identity. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

Todd Rungren, 7 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. VIP package available with premium reserved ticket, limited edition merchandise pack and exclusive poster. and Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$69-\$233.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

MONDAY, JULY 20

Backshore 500 at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

MONDAY, JULY 20 — SUNDAY, JULY 26

Race Week, Junior Race Week and the Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series, Marblehead Harbor. Competition schedules for sail races can be found at www.mhead-race.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage,

Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Hot Tuna, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Acoustic show. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$69-\$109.50, at thecabot.org or at the door.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date July 23. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 — SUNDAY, AUG. 23

"Interconnected" art exhibition, Cove Gallery, 37 Rocky Neck Ave. Gloucester. Works on canvas and paper installed alongside ceramic and mixed-media sculptures will invite viewers to consider their place in a larger, complex, and interconnected world. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

THURSDAY, JULY 23 — FRIDAY, JULY 24

"High School Musical Jr." at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. NSMT's Summer Education Program students bring the hit Disney movie to life. Follow Troy, Gabriella, and the students of East High as they navigate friendship and first love while juggling academics and extra curricular activities. Tickets, show times and more information, visit <https://www.nsmt.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email northshoremusictheatre@nsmt.org

THURSDAY, JULY 23 — SUNDAY, JULY 26

Lanes Coven Theater presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It," 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Windhover's campus becomes the Forest of Arden in this pastoral comedy which explores themes of love, gender and identity. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach Pageant, 2 p.m., Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Free.

SATURDAY, JULY 25 — SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Yankee Homecoming, themed "Home Sweet

Home," various locations. For more see Page 55, or find the complete schedule at yankeehomecoming.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Salem Summer Jam, noon to 8:30 p.m., Salem Willows Park & Arcade, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Live music and cultural performances, interactive youth activities, family-friendly games, local food vendors, and community resource tables. Free, but registration requested at saalemsummerjam.org

80th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant, 2 p.m., Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Free.

4Ever Fab, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Beatles tribute. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidLBenjamin.com Rain date July 29 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Fun Bucket at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date July 31. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 — SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Traveling Vietnam Wall, Beverly High School, 100 Sohier Road, Beverly. Wall arrives and is set up July 29. Opening ceremony July 30 at 5 p.m. Northshore Concert Band July 31 at 6 p.m. Family day, Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., food trucks, children's activities, live music, car show. Closing ceremony with church service Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. Details, beverly400.org

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 — SUNDAY, AUG. 9

Beverly Homecoming, David S. Lynch Memorial Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Live music, lobster dinner, road race, family activities. See Page xx or the full schedule at beverlyhomecoming.org

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot

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(228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

THURSDAY, JULY 30 — SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Lanes Coven Theater presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It," 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Windhover's campus becomes the Forest of Arden in this pastoral comedy which explores themes of love, gender and identity. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Hindley Street Country Club, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Adelaide musicians recording re-arranged covers. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at thecabot.org or at the door.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Salem 400+ Heritage Days Parade, 10 a.m., from the O'Keefe Center at 225 Canal St., Salem. Rain or shine. The parade will take attendees through a chronological celebration showcasing Salem's rich timeline while traveling the city's historic neighborhoods: Down Forest Avenue, left onto Lafayette Street along Lafayette Street to Derby Street intersection, right onto Derby Street and ending at the Salem Maritime National Historical Park at Derby Wharf.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Compaq Big Band, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Jazz. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidL-Benjamin.com. Rain date Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

Dire Wolf at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

Salem Ice Scream Bowl, 6-7 p.m., Salem Common, Washington Square, Salem, Mass. Taste classic and new flavors from the area's best ice cream shops for

\$6 adults, \$4 for children, CASH ONLY, at the event. Spoons, napkins supplied with purchase of a ticket.

The is a chance to taste some classic favorite flavors, as well as a few new ones, from the area's best ice cream shops, and is a great time for children as well as adults.

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Aug. 7. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Beverly Garden Party, noon to 5 p.m., Beverly Common, 31 Dane St., Beverly. Family-friendly music and entertainment, art installations, local vendors, food for purchase and a Champagne Chateau for adults. Garden party attire encouraged.

Bruce Hornsby & The Noise-makers, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. "Indigo Park" tour. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$79.50-\$126, at thecabot.org or at the door.

Rockport Illumination Night. The town is strung house to house with glowing paper lanterns, and lit up by spectacular fireworks over the harbor at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

The Jantelles, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Vintage rock 'n' roll. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidLBenjamin.com Rain date Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

Hot Tub Piranhas at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Aug. 14. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the

latest updates

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12 — SUNDAY, AUG. 23

"Rock of Ages" at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. In this musical, the love and ambitions of Drew, a boy from South Detroit, and Sherrie, a small-town girl chasing her dreams of stardom, are tested; featuring the iconic hits of Bon Jovi, Journey, Foreigner, Poison, and more. Tickets, show times and more information, visit <https://www.nsmst.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

Girls Gone Bible: Revival Tour, 7 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Faith-based talk and conversations. Doors open at 6 p.m. VIP seats include post-show Q&A, and a special gift. Tickets, \$43.75-\$148.75, at thecabot.org or at the door.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, TO SATURDAY, AUG. 29

"Dalloway: First Love" at Gloucester Stage Company, Natti-Wilksy Performance Center at Gloucester Stage, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. Lindsay Joelle's play is described as a modern, coming-of-age romantic comedy, and a prequel to Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway." Showtimes, tickets at gloucesterstage.com, by calling the box office at 978-281-4433, or at the door.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14 — SATURDAY, AUG. 15

The Limón Dance Company, 7 p.m., Windhover Center for the Performing Arts, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Free open rehearsal under the tent at 2 p.m. each day to show dance lovers how the choreographic process comes together in performance. Details, tickets at www.windhover.org.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

"Making an Impression — Traditional & Contemporary Printmaking," The Cultural Center at Rocky Neck, 6 Wonson St., Gloucester. curated group show brings together artists who use printmaking technology — from hand-cut woodblocks to digital files to create work that ranges from traditional prints to experimental, multimedia pieces. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

19th Salem Jazz & Soul Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., The Willows bandstand, 165 Fort Ave. Salem. Free event featuring regional and national jazz and soul artists. **The BoDeans,** 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. 40th anniversary of debut album; retrospective show with video. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$39.50-\$69, at thecabot.org or at the door.

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

That Motown Band, 4 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Doors open at 3 p.m. Tickets at thecabot.org or at the door.

Martin & Kelly, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Country. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidL-Benjamin.com Rain date Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

The Bordenellos at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Aug. 21. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella Youth Edition," at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. NSMT's Summer Education Program students bring this classic musical to life. Shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets and more information at nsmst.org, by calling 978-232-7200, or emailing northshoremusictheatre@nsmst.org

FRIDAY, AUG. 21 — SUNDAY, AUG. 23

21st Annual Hampton Beach Talent Show for vocalists, 7 nightly, Seashell Stage, 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Semifinals and final

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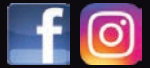
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competitions for Juniors (under 18) on Friday. Semifinals on Saturdays and final competition on Sunday for Seniors (over 18). Free.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Vineyard Hill Trail Run

5K/10K, time to be announced, Hamilton and Topsfield. Runs take runners over Vineyard Hill, through sections of Bradley Palmer State Park, along the Bay Circuit Trail, and across Greenbelt's scenic Shaw Field. Register at www.ecga.org/greenbeltruns

Cape Ann Community Band, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidLBenjamin.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

Express at Music at the Beach, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Ipswich Riverwalk, can be accessed at 25 Green St. or from County Street by the stone bridge. Music, poetry, and dance on the EBSCO Take-Out Terrace Stage, Union Street. Free, lineup of bands to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Aug. 28. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

Seaside Farmers Market and Concerts, 3-7 p.m., Broadway, Salisbury Beach. Parking available at the Hunt Memorial Parking Lot (228 Beach Road); payment at kiosks in lot, surrounding streets, and via phone app.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

"Piece by Piece: The Art of Assemblage," Cove Gallery, 37 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. Discover the magic when individual objects, no matter how similar or different, are joined into an entirely new work. Free; details, gallery hours at rockyneckartcolony.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

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.

Saturdays through Oct. 10.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

Continentials, 6:30 p.m., Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Rock 'n' roll. Free parking; restrooms are ADA accessible. Bring a chair or blanket. Details, www.DavidLBenjamin.com Rain date Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

Music at the Beach with band to be determined, 6:30-8:30 p.m., American Legion Bandstand off Beach Street, Rockport. Free, bring lawn chairs or blankets.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Sept. 4. Visit www.facebook.com/HamptonNH-Beach or call 603-926-8717 for the latest updates

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, TO SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

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

103th annual Feast of Three Saints, 20 Common St., Lawrence. Food, music, religious procession. Details to be announced, www.threesaintsinc.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Cirque du Hampton Beach with the Boston Circus Guild, time to be announced, 180 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Rain date Sept. 6. Visit hamp-tonbeach.org for details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Labor Day Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 — SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

"Moon Man Walk" at Gloucester Stage Company, Natti-Willsky Performance Center at Gloucester Stage, 267 East Main St., Gloucester. Regional premiere of this "time-bending" work by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright James Ijames. Showtimes, tickets at gloucesterstage.com, by calling the box office at 978-281-4433, or at the door.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

37th Annual Hampton Beach Seafood Festival, 160 Ocean



David Sokol photo

A couple heads out into Rockport Harbor on kayaks rented from North Shore Adventures last August.

Bld., Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Craft booths, Pop-Up Art Show, live entertainment, Cornhole Tournament, Lobster Roll Eating Contest, and cooking demos. Hours noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Details tickets, \$15, at seafoodfestivalnh.com. Children 12 and younger free.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 — SUNDAY, OCT. 11

"Hockney Reproduction: A Journey in Friendship Bonded in Art," an exhibition of works of David Hockney, widely renowned as one of the most influential British artists of the 20th and 21st centuries, along with posters, prints and memorabilia at the Manship Property. Manship, established in 1944 by Paul Manship as an artists' retreat, has evolved into a nonprofit that serves artists in perpetuity, and active center for the arts with a schedule of events and programs for the community. To learn more, visit manshipartists.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Welcome Back My Friends:

An evening with Emerson, Lake & Palmer, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets at thecabot.org or at the door.

Fireworks, 8:30 p.m., top of B and C streets, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

Beverly Harborfest at Lynch Park, 55 Ober St., Beverly. Lawn games, music, and food and drink vendors. Details, beverly400.org

SEPT. 16 — SEPT 27

"Come From Away" at North Shore Music Theatre, 54 Dunham Road, Beverly. A moving and uplifting musical based on the true story of what happened in the small town of Gander, Newfoundland, on Sept. 11,

2001, when 38 planes carrying nearly 7,000 passengers were unexpectedly diverted there. Tickets, show times and more information, visit <https://www.nsmt.org/subscribe.html>, call 978-232-7200, or email northshoremusictheatre@nsmt.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

Five for Fighting with String

Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets on sale April 17 at rockportmusic.org.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Bark in the Park, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Beverly High School, 100 Sohler Road, Beverly. Dog talent shows, races and a costume contest, also dog-focused vendors and food trucks. Rain date Oct. 18.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

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. Saturdays through Oct. 10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10 — SUNDAY, OCT. 11

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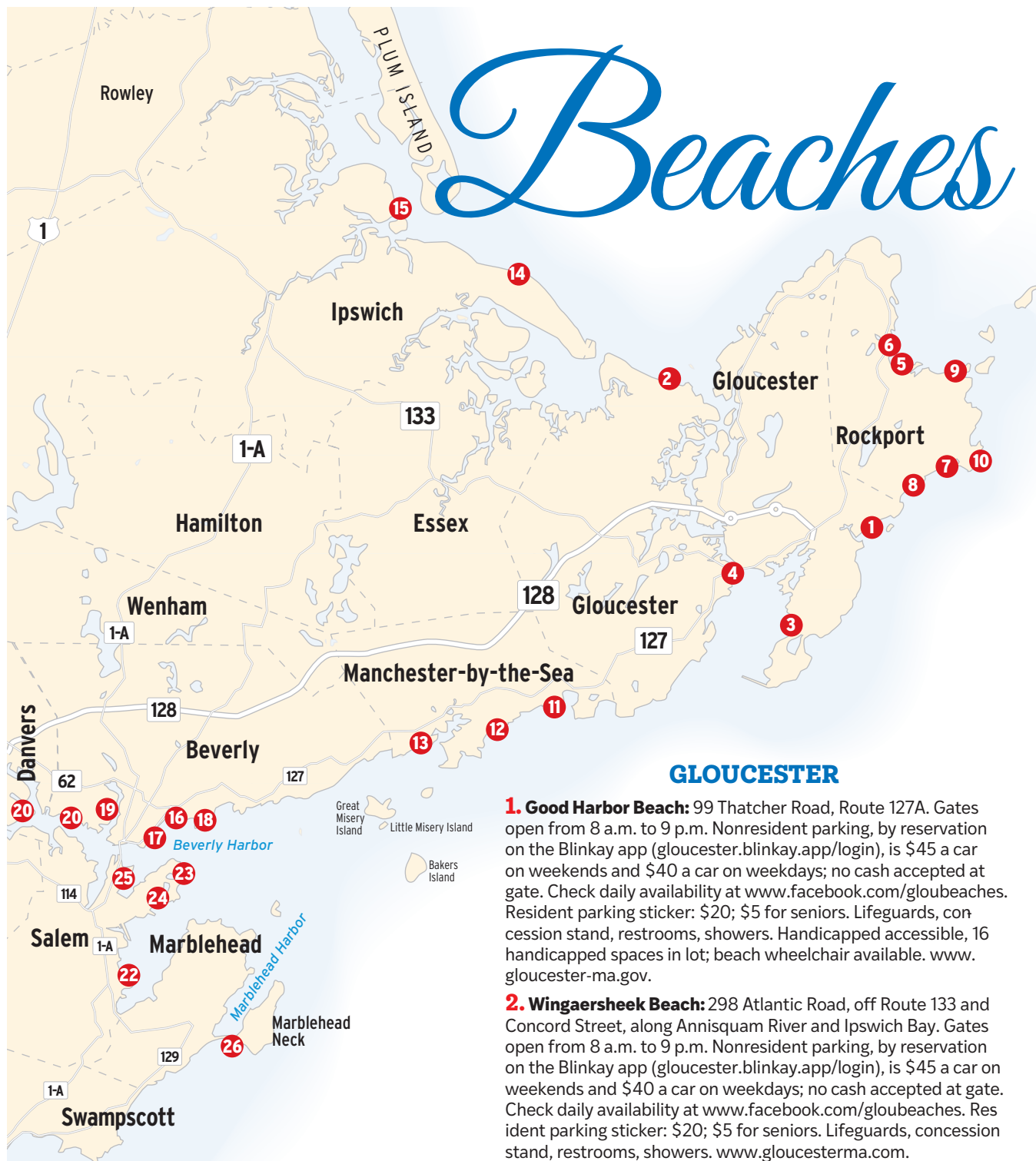
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- 1. Good Harbor Beach:** 99 Thatcher Road, Route 127A. Gates open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nonresident parking, by reservation on the Blinkay app (gloucester.blinkay.app/login), is \$45 a car on weekends and \$40 a car on weekdays; no cash accepted at gate. Check daily availability at www.facebook.com/gloubeaches. Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$5 for seniors. Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. Handicapped accessible, 16 handicapped spaces in lot; beach wheelchair available. www.gloucester-ma.gov.
- 2. Wingersheek Beach:** 298 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), is \$45 a car on weekends and \$40 a car on weekdays; no cash accepted at gate. Check daily availability at www.facebook.com/gloubeaches. Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$5 for seniors. Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. www.gloucesterma.com.
- 3. Niles Beach:** 20 Eastern Point Blvd. 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:** 24 Hough Ave. Two beaches — Cressy's and Half Moon. Parking by reservation on the Blinkay app (gloucester.blinkay.app/login) required for non-resident beachgoers — \$35

on weekdays and \$30 on weekends; ; no cash accepted at gate. Bathhouse. 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. Lifeguard present on weekends. Restrooms 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 available.

7. Cape Hedge Beach: On South Street. Lot is for resident sticker parking (\$50 for annual resident sticker; \$35 for seniors), with limited street parking for nonresidents. No lifeguard, no restrooms.

8. Long Beach: Off Long Beach Road with a lot for resident sticker parking. Stickers, \$50, \$35 for seniors, are available for purchase at Rockport 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 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. All residents get mailed a beach parking sticker. Nonresidents can park Mondays through Fridays June 15 through Labor Day, except Memorial Day, Juneteenth, and the third and Fourth of July, for \$35 only when an attendant is on duty and space allows. Only cash and checks accepted. The Harbor Point Condos Association will sell additional parking behind the train station on weekends when it's "beach weather" and price was being determined at presstime. 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 \$35 per car on weekdays and \$40 per car on weekends and holidays before 4 p.m. and \$15 per car on weekends and holidays after 4 p.m. Motorcycles, \$10 on weekdays and weekends. Those arriving by bicycle or foot pay \$5. Discounts available for members, and annual memberships start at \$60. Ipswich residents can obtain beach stickers through Town Hall. Reserve a 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; no refunds. www.thetrustees.org.

15. Pavilion Beach: Small rocky beach at the end of

Jeffreys Neck Road. Limited free parking for residents only. 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 7 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; lifeguard typically on duty 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. late June 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. Leashed dogs allowed 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 on Winter Island Road, off Fort Avenue. Beach, swimming, picnicking, RV camping and more. Lifeguard and bathhouse. Camp store with sandwiches, ice cream, gifts and camping supplies. Parking free for anyone with pass. Parking for anyone without a pass 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 rent; call 978-745-9430.

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

MARBLEHEAD

26. Devereux Beach: On Ocean Avenue. Parking for nonresidents is \$25 Mondays through Thursdays and \$30 Fridays through Sundays and holidays. Annual town facilities sticker available to residents at the town treasurer's office or transfer station for \$100, plus \$40 for additional stickers to same household. Lifeguards seven days a week. Restrooms, pavilions and restaurant. Dogs prohibited at all times.

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