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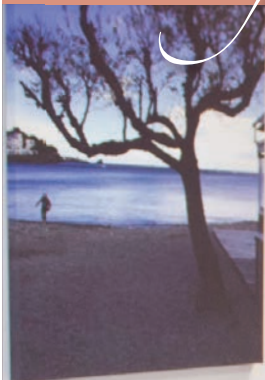
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Photographer Joe Prezioso headed out one day last August to test out a new underwater camera by taking some shots while swimming. That's how he captured this photo of a young girl on her boogie board at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester.

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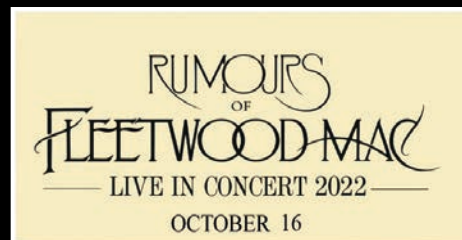
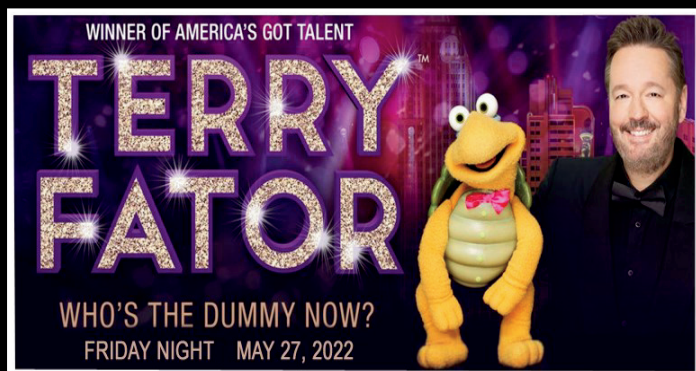
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The highlight of the summer schedule is Marblehead Race Week, which dates to 1889 and attracts yachtsmen from around the world. Held the last full week of July, it incorporates Junior Race Week and the Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series, formally the Helly Hansen NOOD Regatta, and attracts upward of 200 boats. More information and schedules can be found at www.mheadrace.org.

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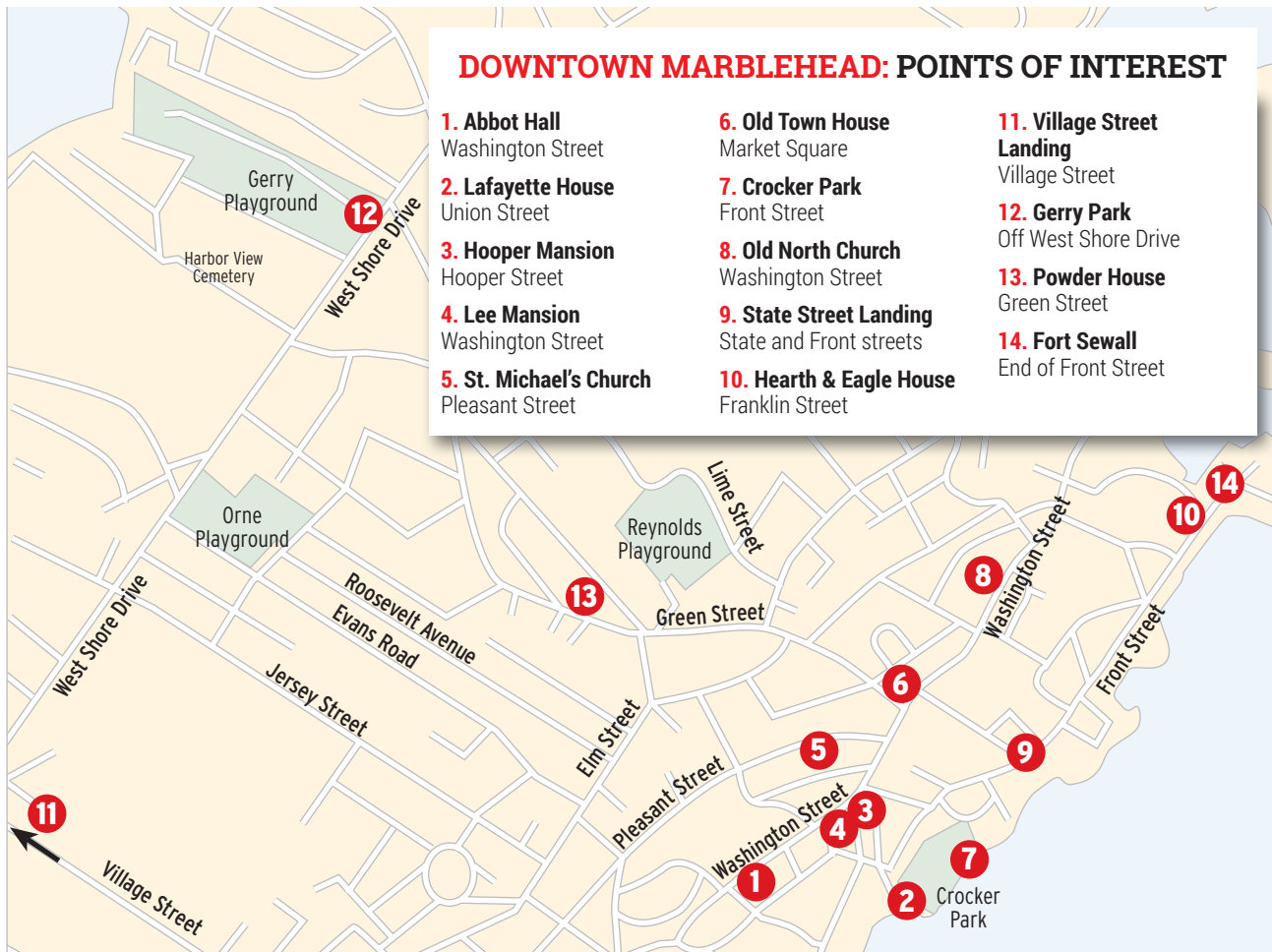
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Festival of Arts returns for celebration

The Marblehead Festival of Arts returns with a full schedule this summer, after being canceled in 2020 and scaled back last year due to the coronavirus pandemic. This year's festival will run from July 1 through 4.

The festival will kick off with a Champagne Reception at Fort Sewall the evening of Sunday, June 26. Tickets are available at www.marblehead-festival.org.

The annual Painting-the-Town tradition — where artists spread out across this picturesque seaside town to capture the scenery in the plein-air style of painting — begins June 26. Their works will be judged and awards given out June 30. Then their work will be placed on display during the festival at the Marblehead Arts Association, 8 Hooper St.

In terms of fun for kids, the Kite Festival and Sand Sculpture Competition at Devereux Beach on Ocean Avenue are planned for Saturday, July 2. Also on July 2, boat building and the regatta will happen at Redd's Pond.

The Children's Festival and Arts on the Avenue event are set for Sunday, July 3, followed by the Street Festival on Monday, July 4.

Also returning is The Festival of Cod fundraising

auction, which will begin in sometime in June and run through July (Dates had yet to be determined at press time). Local artists and others are invited to decorate wooden fish with whatever medium they choose. These fish will then be on display in local shops, businesses and restaurants along Atlantic Avenue, and Pleasant and Washington streets. People can bid on their favorite fish online, and all proceeds go directly to the future of the festival and its scholarship fund.

The Artisans Marketplace will be held on the grounds at Abbot Hall on Washington Street this year on July 3 and 4. Meanwhile, the juried art exhibits will be displayed July 1 through 5 at various locations around town.

The Short Film Festival is also back for 2022, with a premiere being planned July for outside at Crocker Park, followed by a later showing at the Abbot Public Library. The festival features the work of aspiring and seasoned filmmakers.

Concerts and live performances will take place afternoons and evenings July 1 through 4 at Crocker Park.

For the latest information and more details on these events, check out www.marbleheadfestival.org.



Hadley Green photos

A seagull lurks next to beach bags at Devereux Beach in Marblehead.

looking across the harbor and out to sea, it isn't hard to imagine the pirate ships that threatened the town in its earliest days.

An imaginative visitor might also think of the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides," slipping under the fort's protective guns on April 3, 1814, with two British frigates in pursuit.

It's also easy to think of family of the sailors in Marblehead's fishing fleet, much of which was destroyed by a storm in 1846, who stood at this spot wondering if their loved ones would return.

The fort, which contains bunkers and underground rooms once used to detain prisoners, reopened last year to the public following a \$1.5 million restoration project.

After hitting Devereux Beach for sand, surf and snacks, visitors can follow Ocean Avenue out to Chandler Hovey Park, where Marblehead Light stands, a metal framework around a central column that was erected in 1895 and is unique in New England. This stark structure replaced the first brick and wood lighthouse on that spot, built in 1835.

Noted for its contributions to the American Revolution and Civil War, Marblehead is also known for its narrow, crooked streets lined with more than 200 privately owned, Colonial-period homes and buildings.

Those streets lead to a bevy of landmarks, including Abbot Hall and the Jeremiah Lee Mansion on Washington Street. In addition to being a town hall and historical museum, Abbot Hall displays the original "Spirit of '76" painting by Archibald MacNeal Willard,



People swim on a hot July morning at Devereux Beach in Marblehead.

the deed to Marblehead from the Nanapeshemet tribe of Native Americans (dated 1684) and a number of other artifacts. And the 1768 Lee Mansion is a Colonial Georgian home that was built by an American craftsman who at the time was the wealthiest merchant and shipowner in Massachusetts. The house has been preserved in its nearly original state.

There's more to explore at Mass Audubon's Marblehead Neck Wildlife Sanctuary, a haven for migratory birds, especially warblers, during the spring and fall. The trails starting from the end of Risley Road are open every day from dawn to dusk.

Hungry? Some shops in town offer the Joe Frogger,

Marblehead's famous and cherished cookie. The molasses cookies, which date to Colonial times, were originally baked by a man known as Old Black Joe Brown and an Aunt Crese, who

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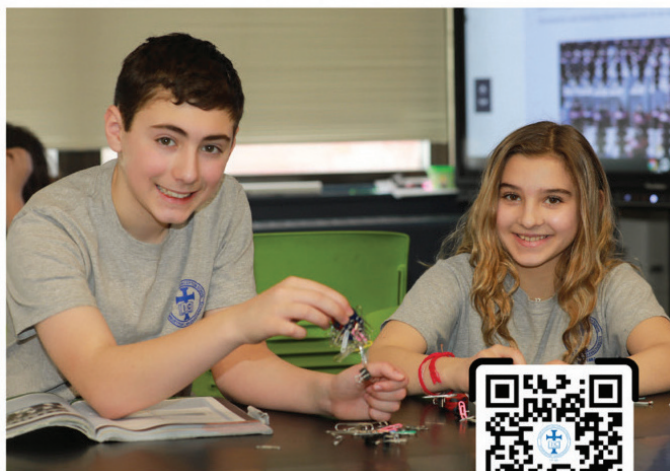
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Gianna Gonzalez, 8, pours a cup of water on her head as children enjoy their time on splash pads at Mary Jane Lee Park in Salem during a heat wave.

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The replica ship has been among the most popular attractions at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site on Derby Street since its debut.

In a typical year, Pickering and Derby wharves are filled with revelers for the city's annual Fourth of July extravaganza, which makes a fanfare-filled comeback this year. The Salem Celebrates the 4th event — on Saturday, July 2, this summer — features the 42-piece Hillyer Festival Orchestra performing a Pops concert on Derby Wharf at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, a Kid Space play area, and fireworks launched over Salem Harbor. Jul 2

Salem Heritage Days returns Aug. 1 to 7. Plans are still being worked out for the celebration, but will include a classic car show. Keep an eye on the city's website at www.salem.com for updates, as well as Destination Salem at www.salem.org.

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

The North Shore Concert Band will perform its annual summer series of free outdoor concerts Tuesdays at 7 p.m. from July 5 through Aug. 9 at the park's Robert Hayes Bandshell.

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

And, of course, Salem is equally known for its place in the 1692 Witch Trials as for its role in maritime history. The city is home to a number of witch museums and landmarks, including Salem Witch Village and Salem Witch Museum, which is celebrating its 50th year.

Or check out the renowned Peabody Essex Museum, home to works of art and culture from around the world, and The House of the Seven Gables, made famous by American author Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel. The circa-1668 Colonial is considered to be the oldest-surviving 17th-century wooden mansion in New England.

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Beverly Homecoming back in full swing

Lynch Park is home once again this summer to Beverly Homecoming, where five fantastic days of family fun await you from Aug. 3 to 7.

What's up? Everything from the opening day Lobsterfest to a string of live music concerts, a bicycle rodeo, ice cream tasting to a spectacular fireworks finale.

"We're planning for about 30 to 40 events, some old ones and some new ones," said Medley Long, president of Beverly Homecoming. "It's nice to be getting back to normal."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, 2020's events were all canceled and replaced with a PorchFest Weekend to honor local heroes on the front lines of the pandemic. In 2021, organizers kept the same number of events as in years past, but ran them over five days instead of 10.

Embracing the more festival-like atmosphere of the 5-day festival, Beverly Homecoming kicks off with Lobsterfest. The signature spectacular typically draws hundreds of people to enjoy a day of music along with their crustaceans at the park, which has panoramic sea views. For the children, there will be a kids lobster costume contest.

Other favorites include Senior Day and



Jaime Campos photo

The Lobster Festival is a popular part of the Beverly Homecoming celebration.

the 5K Beverly Yankee Homecoming Road Race, both on Aug. 4. The annual road race, which is part of YMCA of the North Shore's 20-race series, often finds hundreds of community members lining the streets to cheer on the runners.

On Aug. 5, the Beverly Police Department and Kiwanis Club host a bike rodeo, and state Rep. Jerry Parisella hosts the ice cream social.

The final day of Homecoming will feature a new event, Polar Plunge for Wimps, sponsored by city Recreation Department. For \$20, those who dive in the chilly

Atlantic in August will get a certification and pride in being a plunger. Registration is available at <https://www.bevrec.com/classes/events>.

Homecoming's last day will also feature a lineup of concerts, capped at 8:30 p.m., by fireworks launched from Mackerel Cove.

Of all the events hosted during Beverly Homecoming, which began in 1966, only the LobsterFest and the fireworks are actually run by the nonprofit Beverly Homecoming Committee. The others are put on by the city or other organizations, such as Senior Day by the Beverly Council on Aging.

Long said the nonprofit committee, a group of volunteers, sets a goal of \$70,000 per year to run the event, with the fireworks — which are largely supported by proceeds from the Lobsterfest — by far the biggest expense.

"We are not funded by the city of Beverly, we completely rely on corporate sponsorships and donations," said Long, adding that revenue from LobsterFest also is used.

Long said the schedule of events will be firmed up in June; for more details or to donate visit www.beverlyhomecoming.org.

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Beverly firefighters in uniform, from left, Aaron Cole, Matt Hart, and Jesse Spause cross the finish line together during the 52nd annual Beverly Homecoming Road Race at Lynch Park in Beverly.

the city, it is the former site of the vast summer home of Robert and Marie Antoinette Evans, who transformed it into one of the North Shore's finest estates.

In the summers of 1909 and 1910, President William Howard Taft leased the property's Stetson Cottage as his seasonal White House, hosting leaders and dignitaries from around the world.

Taft is said to have signed the "Treaty of Beverly" here, which laid the foundation for future U.S. tariff policies.

An elaborate Italianate garden with a tea house, adorned

with rare plants and shrubs imported from around the world, now stands where Stetson Cottage — which was cut in half then floated to and reassembled on Peaches Point in Marblehead, once stood.

The 16-acre park, part of the Essex National Heritage Area, also boasts a Carriage House, which is available for private rental, along with greens, two beaches, a children's play structure, a splash pad and more.

"The Falconer" on its white marble base stands guard between the rose garden and the seawall. Inspired by the original "Falconer" in New York;



Central Park, it depicts a larger-than-life-sized youth in Elizabethan dress striding forward while releasing a falcon from his outstretched left hand.

Interestingly, Daniel S. Lynch, for whom the park is named, never experienced the property.

He bequeathed \$400,000 upon his death in 1942 to create a public park in his native Beverly to make sure everyone would have a scenic place to go and enjoy the outdoors. He was inspired after encountering a private park in London that denied the public access to its natural splendor.

The Lynch Park Board of Trustees used Lynch's gift to purchase the land from Beverly Hospital in 1943.

The park is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Parking for

nonresidents is \$15 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends, cash only.

More garden magic can be found at Long Hill on Essex Street. This former family retreat once owned by the editor of The Atlantic Monthly has been renowned for its collection of trees, shrubs and distinctive perennial plants for more than a century. Stroll the grounds for free any day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There's much more to explore in Beverly, too, including several other beaches, a downtown filled with independent shops and restaurants, and historic properties that include three long-running theaters. The Cabot, Larcom Theatre and North Shore Music Theatre, all offering full slates of movies, music and theatricals.

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Its coves and islands have been the subjects of many a painter, most notably master portraitist Charles Hopkinson. It also was one of the centers of furniture making in America in the mid 19th century. You'll get a sense of that history and more at the Trask House, home today to the Manchester Historical Museum. It was built in 1823 by businesswoman Abigail Hooper, who ran a thriving general store and millinery shop on the premises, the same year she married Capt. Richard Trask, a prosperous merchant sea captain who co-owned and skippered the St. Petersburg, the largest ship ever built in Massachusetts at the time.

The town became known as a summer spot for the wealthy during the Gilded Age, and sprawling oceanfront mansions

Beachgoers enjoy the warm weather at Singing Beach.



Bryce Kopcak of Manchester keeps an eye on his mother as he teaches her how to stand on a paddle board in Manchester Harbor.

remain as a testament to that era.

By 1845, Boston's elite, led by the socially influential poet Richard Dana, starting flocking here for summer pleasures and to socialize on the town's



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Four days of Fourth fun and a festival

Nothing's more American than the Fourth of July, and it's hard to imagine small town America celebrating it quite as authentically and joyously as Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The stirring music, precision marching bands, imaginative homemade floats and breath-taking fireworks are back this summer 2022 to once again show off the town's patriotic spirit in old New England style.

This year's July Fourth Committee has organized four fantastic days, July 2 to 5, loaded with festivities, beginning Saturday, July 2, with Manchester-Essex Rotary's Red, White and Blue Pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Tuck's Point. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, and kids younger than 8 eat free.

On July 3, settle down on Singing Beach, 119 Beach St., for a concert from 7 to 9 p.m. with fireworks at 9 p.m.

The Fourth of July Parade steps off Monday, July 4, at 10 a.m., from Lincoln Street, winds through downtown, and ends at Coach Ed Field Playground. And on July 5, from 6 to 8 p.m., Masconomo Park hosts a harborside concert with Cape Ann Big Band playing all-time favorites.

Another beloved tradition, Festival by the Sea, will be back again to celebrate all things synonymous with Cape Ann in the summertime: art, live music and food. Booths will be spread throughout downtown on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

breathtaking views of Massachusetts Bay, the North Shore and the shimmering skyline of Boston.

By the way, the "by-the-Sea" extension of Manchester is actually part of the town's name. In 1989, a group of residents who believed that every mention of Manchester was associated with the much larger New Hampshire city of the same name campaigned to change the name of the town to Manchester-by-the-Sea. It was approved by a close margin at Town Meeting.



A woman and a young girl eat some ice cream as they look out over Manchester Harbor on a summer day.

seven beaches. Of those, Singing Beach, a half-mile crescent fabled for its "whispering" white sands, became the spot for sea bathing.

There are impressive views

whether driving down a street filled with historic buildings or taking in the oceanscapes — from the harbor at Masconomo Park to the shores of Singing Beach.

Many visitors come to Manchester by car, often taking Route 127 to experience the various neighborhoods on Cape Ann. Many others come by commuter rail. The downtown area boasts restaurants and shops to entice them.

If a trip to Singing Beach is on your agenda, you should know that parking in the lots is mainly for residents with a valid beach parking sticker. From June 20 to Labor Day, nonresidents can pay \$30 to park on weekdays only, holidays excepted, and only if space is available. On weekends, the Boy Scouts sell parking spaces by the train station for \$25 per vehicle.

Also, all beachgoers are subject to a \$10 beach walk-on fee, charged daily to people ages 12 to 64 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. when staff are on duty. Season passes are available for \$35 at Town Hall or online at manchester.ma.us.

For sheer natural wonder, there's no better free way to experience the town than with a visit to Coolidge Reservation, a Trustees of Reservations site. Perched on its own peninsula, its 66 acres are dense with field, forest, stream and sea, rocky outcrops, woodlands, wetlands, wildlife, sea coves, and sandy beaches, as well as — from its spectacular Ocean Lawn — some of the most



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Essex is also a small town with a big history of shipbuilding. Shipwright Harold Burnham, whose family has been building ships for generations, still sends schooners freshly crafted at H.A. Burnham Boatyard, off Route 133,

sailing down the Essex River toward Gloucester. Next door is the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, home to tools that are still hand-crafting vessels, such as the schooners *Ardelle* and *Thomas E. Lannon*, which sail Gloucester Harbor.

On Choate Island, part of the Crane Wildlife Refuge, time seems to have stood still since the days of the Agawam tribe. A paradise for birds and bird-watchers alike, the water here is as clear and pure as any you'll find anywhere.

No visit to Essex is complete without a trip down the river. So hop aboard a cruise,

Boaters take advantage of a hot afternoon to get out on the water, as they zig-zag their way through the Essex River in Essex.

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The dining area at Great Marsh Brewing Company on Main Street in Essex overlooks the marsh.

jump into a kayak or step onto a paddleboard, and drift beside rocky farmland and salt marsh, while working up an appetite.

Back on Route 133, with more than 20 eateries, you're good for anything from a classic hot dog at a roadside stand to a four-course meal at an upscale restaurant. The Village and Woodman's have been frying, steaming and serving up seafood for more than 60 and

100 years, respectively, while the 26-year-old Essex Seafood is newly rebuilt and serving up fisherman's platters after a devastating 2020 fire.

But there is more to Essex than ships and seafood. The home at Cogswell's Grant, a 165-acre property on Spring Street (off Route 133) houses a premier collection of folk art. The Cox Reservation — headquarters of Essex



Rich Lucius and daughter Ava 6, girlfriend Mira Clark and her son Bridger Clark-Alderman 6, and daughter Isabella Clark-Alderman, 11, all from Boxford, paddle down the Essex River after renting boards from Cape Ann SUP in Essex.

County Greenbelt, also on Route 133 — is a fine place to see shorebirds, herons and ospreys. From June 10 to 11, Greenbelt will host its 33rd annual Art in the Barn event, featuring paintings, photographs, sculpture, ceramics

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

The beach is managed by the

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

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

efforts to protect the shorebirds have been nationally recognized.

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

During the summer, there are lifeguards and rangers, a bike rack, bathhouses with restrooms and changing area, outside showers, picnic tables, a store

Olde Ipswich Days back in style

Olde Ipswich Days is poised to take over the South Village Green once more for the last weekend of July.

The three-day event, July 29, 30 and 31, is a gathering of scores of local artisans and fine craftsmen who show and sell their work on the green. Arts and crafts include paintings, watercolors, woodworking, glass, pottery, jewelry, children's toys, fabric crafts, hand-knits, folk art, photography, pen and ink prints, carved gourds, decorated furniture, and more.

The celebration — which dates to 1970 — is scheduled to run Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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To prevent overcrowding, visitors to Crane Beach must sign up for a specific time slot in advance. As of May 1, 2022, advance purchased passes are required for week-ends only.

Through Sept. 11, for non-members of The Trustees day passes during the week are \$40 per car, \$10 for motorcycles and \$5 for bikes. Any additional car passengers over six

cost \$5 per person. On week-ends, 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: www.thetrustees.org/content/crane-beach-admissions.

Although advance passes are suggested, they are not required for visiting the neighboring Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, which is open daily from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the grounds is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 14 and free for children 5 and younger.

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

The land, which Richard T. Crane Jr. bought in 1910, encompasses a farm and estate buildings, designed grounds and gardens, and diverse habitats. The Great House — the centerpiece on top of the hill — is a 59-room, Stuart-style mansion.

Designed by architect David Adler and built in 1928, it is furnished with period antiques.

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

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

For schedules and reservations, visit www.thetrustees.org/place/castle-hill-on-the-crane-estate.

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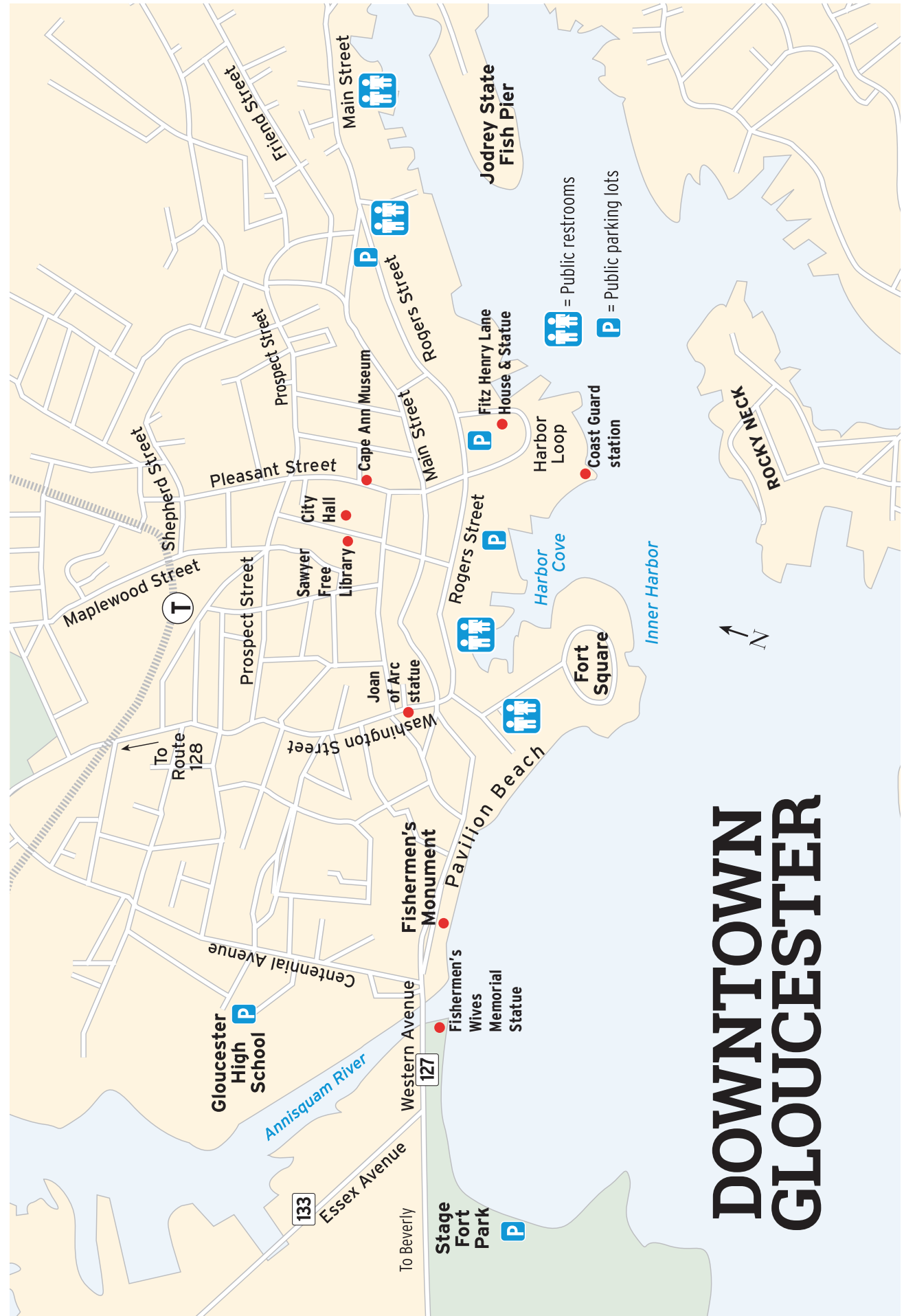
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Derek Hopkins takes the flag during the Sunday Greasy Pole Competition off of Pavilion Beach. The event is part of St. Peter's Fiesta.

Paul Bilocheau photos



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7 p.m.: Mass and final prayers in the nine-day Novena to St. Peter, Lester S. Wass American Legion Post 3, 8 Washington St. Mass is followed by procession of the statue of St. Peter from the Legion through the Fort neighborhood to the St. Peter's Club, 23 Main St.

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7 p.m.: Musical entertainment featuring Barry Mooney, main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

6:30 p.m.: Fiesta 5K road race, co-sponsored by St. Peter's Fiesta Committee and Cape Ann YMCA. Starting line, Stage Fort Park; finish line, St. Peter's Square.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 24

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10 a.m.: Performance of Fiesta children's book, "Nonna, What is St. Peter's Fiesta?" Venue to be determined.

10 a.m.: Seine boat race featuring U.S. Coast Guard and the Gloucester Fire and Police departments, Pavilion Beach.

Noon to midnight: Fiesta Shows carnival, St. Peter's Square.

3 p.m.: Children's games, Beach Court.

4:45 p.m.: Seine Boat Races and Saturday Greasy Pole contest, Pavilion Beach.

8 to 11:30 p.m.: Musical entertainment featuring Franco Corso, St. Peter's Square.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

10 a.m.: Outdoor Mass of St. Peter, main altar, St. Peter's Square.

Noon: Procession with the statue of St. Peter through the streets of Gloucester, following the celebration of outdoor Mass.

Noon to midnight: Fiesta Shows carnival, St. Peter's Square.

3 p.m.: Blessing of the Fleet, Fishermen's Memorial, Stacy Boulevard.

3 p.m.: Concert, main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square.



Derek Hopkins, winner of the Friday Greasy Pole Competition, lets Anthony Wilkins, 4, and his dad, Michael, hold his winning flag before the opening procession of St. Peter's Fiesta 2019.

Peter's Square.

4:45 p.m.: Seine boat races and Sunday's Greasy Pole contest, Pavilion Beach.

6:30 p.m.: Children's pinata contest, Pascucci Court.

7:15 p.m.: Awards ceremonies, with trophies awarded to winners of the sports events, St. Peter's Square.

8:30 p.m.: Musical entertainment featuring Graziana Lazzaro and Aaron Caruso, main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square.

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10:15 p.m.: Raffle drawings and closing procession, with the statue of St. Peter before statue is returned to the St. Peter's Club.



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Milo Aberle, 11, jumps off the Lane's Cove breakwater on a less than sunny day.

Heading toward the city center, after crossing over the Blynman Canal drawbridge, also called the Cut Bridge, visitors will come across the famed Fisherman's Memorial, consisting of the Fishermen's Monument, also known as the Man at the Wheel statue sculpted by Leonard Craske for Gloucester's tricentennial in 1923, and cenotaphs listing Gloucestermen lost at sea.

The nonprofit Generous Gardeners' volunteers in conjunction with the city Department of Public Works keep the flower beds along the boulevard planted with thousands of blooming plants three seasons of the year.

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There are more than 40 granite posts in all, each a "touchstone" where, for example, you may learn more about the city's illustrious fishing history or meet its literary lions, among them T.S. Eliot and Rudyard Kipling, who wrote "Captains Courageous" about Gloucester fishermen. Each marker highlights an aspect of Gloucester's

history as a seaport, its culture and people, and how it has evolved in response to a modern, sustainable fishing industry.

Learn all about the city's schooner fishing glory days at Maritime Gloucester on Harbor Loop, then visit the Essex-built schooner Adventure at the dock. Next, step aboard the schooners Lannon or Ardelle for a harbor sail, or spend an afternoon watching whales.

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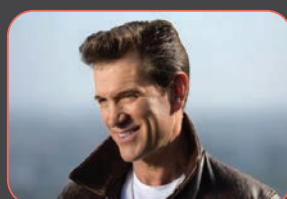
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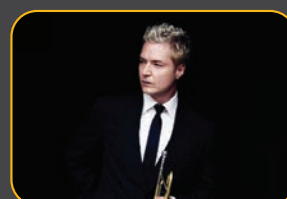
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Fireworks, tunes and boats set for spectacular return

For the first time since 2019, St. Peter's Fiesta is scheduled to take place in St. Peter's Square, starting with a kids' carnival and entertainment on Wednesday, June 22, through to the closing procession on Sunday, June 26.

You'll be able to take in the slip-slide along the Greasy Pole and the seine boat races, lace up your sneakers for the Fiesta 5K Road Race, or soak up the atmosphere in St. Peter's Square. The 95-year-old Gloucester tradition has drawn tens of thousands of visitors, including many families who plan their summer vacations around Fiesta, which began in 1927.

Fiesta's nine-member committee plans to hold a slate of events similar to 2019's — before the COVID-19 pandemic forced the cancellation of the seaport's signature event that pays homage to Gloucester's rich fishing history.

Leading up to St. Peter's Fiesta will be a nine-day

Novena, held at 7 p.m. June 13 to 21 at the Lester S. Wass American Legion Post 3 Hall at 8 Washington St. Organizers of the Novenas held them virtually during the pandemic.

Fiesta will have the same entertainment as the 2019 event, as these entertainers had already been lined up for 2020 but then were put on hold when the pandemic hit.

On July 3, the Fishtown Horribles Parade, a hometown tradition preceding the city's holiday fireworks show, is also coming back this summer. Longtime announcer Al Kipp will again be on the job. The parade will step off from Gloucester High School at 6 p.m., wind through downtown and return to the school.

The Gloucester Fireworks Committee is again putting together its annual July 3 show over the harbor, set for 9:30 p.m. Prime viewing spots along Stacy Boulevard and Pavilion Beach are usually

packed with people, and this summer, as the pandemic seems closer to its end, people are anxious to celebrate.

Another regular event making a return is the free summer concert series at the Antonio Gentile Bandstand at Stage Fort Park. The series features concerts every Sunday from July 10 to Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Rain dates for the Sunday concerts are the following Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Cape Ann Community Band will also perform Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at the bandstand. Rain date is Aug. 26.

Parking is free and handicap accessible restrooms are available. Attendees should bring a chair or a blanket.

"Fantastic music overlooking the outer harbor, glorious sunsets, schooners sailing by, it doesn't get any better than this in Gloucester!" says organizer David Benjamin.

The Stage Fort Park Trolley is scheduled to start running on Saturday, June 18. The trolley will run the normal route

— including stops downtown, at Good Harbor Beach and on Rocky Neck — weekends and holidays, with the first trip at 10 a.m. and the last trip at 5 p.m. One-way fares are \$1.50 cents for seniors and those with disabilities, and an all-day pass is \$3. Children younger than 5 ride for free.

And then there's the Gloucester Schooner Festival, sailing in for its 38th year. The festival, which has become a traditional capstone to summer in Gloucester, is set for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1 through 5.

The weekend is typically jam-packed with events and opportunities to get up close and personal with schooners that travel from all over to come to Gloucester to race and show off their beauty and grace.

For more information on the event, including schedules, check out www.maritimegloucester.org/schooner-festival.



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More recently, “CODA,” about a fictional fishing family and primarily filmed in Gloucester, won Best Picture at the 94th Academy Awards, as well Best Adapted Screenplay for resident Sian Heder and Best Supporting Actor for Tony Kotsur. The Angela + Rose, the fishing boat used in the film, can be sometimes be seen docked at Rose Marine off Main Street.

Then there’s “Wicked Tuna,” National Geographic’s popular reality television show, featuring local boats and captains. You may see helicopters overhead as the boats are filmed leaving or returning to the harbor. Several are docked at Cape Ann Marina’s Resort off Essex Avenue, and offer charters when not chasing bluefin.

The reality TV show “Ghost Hunters” has also come to the city, with Hammond Castle



Paul Bilodeau photos

Two people walk along Good Harbor Beach while the sun reveals itself after several days of rainy weather on Cape Ann.

proving to be the most active of the 400 properties that the crew had visited. The show documented 11 entities at the oceanfront medieval-style castle built by inventor John Hays Hammond Jr. in the 1920s to house his collection of Roman, medieval and Renaissance artifacts.

Now a museum offering tours and various events, the castle was also home to Hammond Research Corp., under which Hammond had more than 400 patents — second in number only to Thomas Edison.

In addition to the castle, be sure to check out the Cape Ann

Museum, with a collection capturing the legacy of a city whose coastal vistas have long drawn some of America’s greatest artists, and the romantic, turreted Beauport, the Sleeper-McCann House, which sits surrounded by the sea on Eastern Point.

Headed to the beach? New this year, beach goers can book a parking space up 10 days in advance and obtain a digital pass. The city planned to have the new nonresident reservation system operational by May 18, in time for the crush of Memorial Day weekend, May 28 to 30. The reservation site will be

available on the city website, gloucester-ma.gov, and the Gloucester Beaches Facebook page.

Those who want to chance arriving to win a space will pay a daily rate of \$30 per vehicle on weekdays and \$35 on weekends and holidays at Good Harbor and Wingaersheek. Stage Fort Park (home to Half Moon and Cressy’s beaches) is \$15 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays.

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But unlike nearby arcade- and tavern-strewn beach haunts, public space, refuge land and eggshell-brown beach sand combine to make this 11-mile-long barrier straddling Newburyport and Newbury an open window to relaxation, leisurely bike rides or drives, summer reading, bird-watching and a tranquil surf.

The island's namesake, the noble beach plum, or *prunus maritima*, ripens in late

summer. There are also cranberry bogs.

Northern Plum Island Beach can be entered from several points along Northern Boulevard. Paid parking lots provide the best access, the largest being at the northern end of the island, in Newburyport.

Also at the northern tip is the conical Newburyport Harbor Light, also known as Plum Island Light. Made of wood with that traditional tall lighthouse look, it's the kind we see in our mind's eye or in paintings such as those by American artist Edward Hopper.

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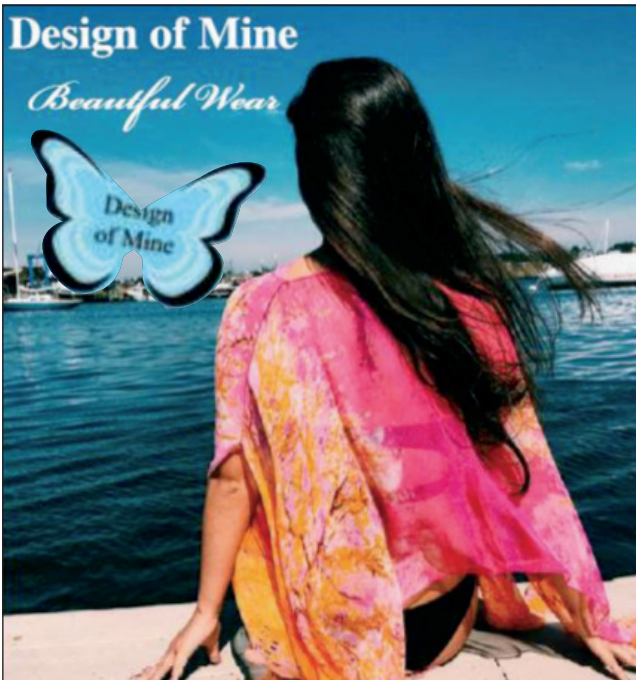


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Zoe Januszewski enjoys a quiet walk on the deserted beach at Plum Island with her border collie, Kona.

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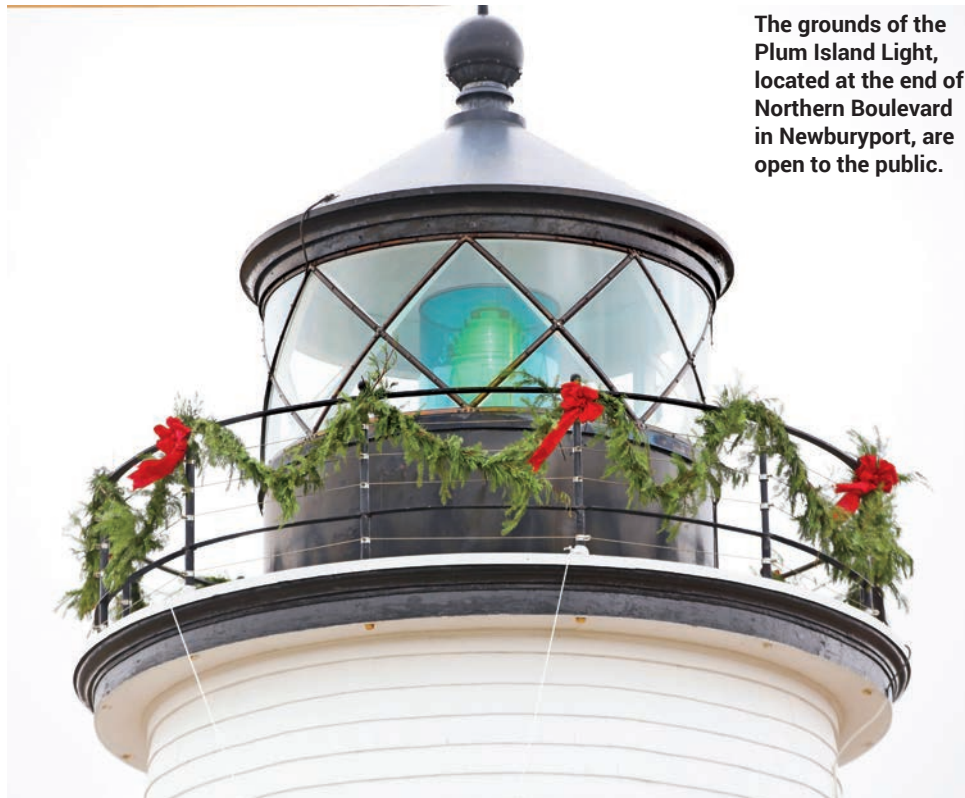
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None of the species is more in need of protection than the piping plover. For much of the summer, most of the refuge beach is off limits to provide undisturbed nesting and feeding habitat for the small white and gray birds. Typically, all sections of the refuge are reopened by mid- to late August.

An entrance fee of \$5 per car or \$2 per walker or biker is in effect year-round at the refuge. An annual pass can be purchased for \$20. Pets are not allowed.

Driving or biking through the refuge will bring you to Sandy Point State Reservation, 77 acres at the southern tip of Plum Island. The park is one of the state's most beautiful



The grounds of the Plum Island Light, located at the end of Northern Boulevard in Newburyport, are open to the public.

Mike Springer photos

coastal beaches — just be prepared during greenhead season.

Across from the refuge entrance is Mass Audubon's Joppa Flats Education Center,

which overlooks the Merrimack River and offers opportunities to explore wildlife-rich habitats.

On your way to or from the island, stop to watch the planes

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Skylazing, too, is a Rockport must. Halibut Point State Park, one natural wonder of serene

tidal pools and golden granite cliffs that were once the Babson Farm Quarry, is the darkest spot on the North Shore for viewing bright night skies. By day, you can see clearly to the shores of New Hampshire and Maine.

The 12-acre park is particularly regarded today for its birding opportunities, with its low coastal shelf overlooking the surf proving to be an attractive habitat.

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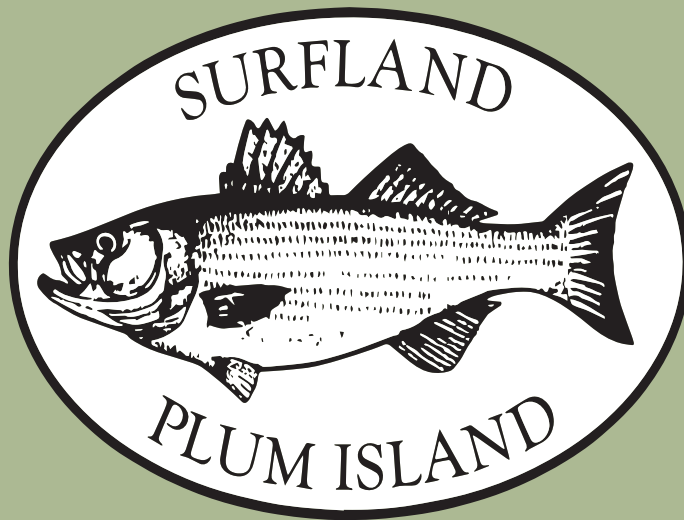
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Head to Rockport this summer, and you'll quickly notice the arts and music scene is back in full swing.

Right in the thick of it is the Rockport Art Association and Museum, 12 Main St. For over a century it has reigned over Main Street as one of the oldest and most celebrated art associations in the country, with a singular and very storied history.

This summer, the venerable old institution offers up some very varied and contemporary fare, running "The Sanctuary of Nature" show from Saturday, June 4, through Sunday, July 3, in the Hibbard and Maddow galleries and also online.

Then, beginning Saturday, July 9, at 5 p.m., and running through Sunday, Aug 7, the

"Grassroots 2022: Emerging Artist Show" brings talents on the rise to the Martha Moore Room and Showroom Gallery, as well as online.

Next up, from Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m., through Sunday, Sept. 11, the "Fourth Summer Show" comes to the Hibbard & Maddocks Galleries and online, and offers a sneak peak of the 2022 annual fall fundraising auction, featuring Historic American Artists, highlighting masters of the Cape Ann School.

For the full slate of summer 2022 events at Rockport Art Association and Museum, visit www.rockportartassn.org.

Down the street at the Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., the shows will go on.

First up is the Rockport Chamber Music Festival, running June 11 to July 10, and Aug. 12 to 14, with artistic director Barry Shiffman bringing together more than 100 musicians with a wide range of music to be enjoyed at the incomparably beautiful seaside music hall.

And then there's the Rockport Jazz Festival, set for Aug. 3 through 7, featuring the incomparable Dee Dee Bridgewater with Bill Charlap, the dynamic jazz violinist Regina Carter, the groundbreaking group The Bad Plus, phenomenal pianist Fred Hersch and more.

Next up, the Celtic Festival, this year running Aug. 19 through 21, explores "Celtic Roots & Branches" with WGBH's Brian O'Donovan

and harpist Maeve Gilchrist, co-artistic directors presenting a wide, and extraordinary variety, of new and familiar musicians, singers, dancers, and storytellers.

For more details on the festivals and to see the full summer concert schedule, visit <https://rockportmusic.org/festivals-2/>

The Fourth of July is magical in this seaside town, with celebrations beginning at 6 p.m., with the Firemen's Parade downtown, followed at 8 p.m. by a concert on Back Beach by the Rockport Legion Band, followed at 9 p.m. by a huge Fourth of July Bonfire.

And last but not least, mark Aug. 13, 9 p.m., on your calendar for the Illumination Weekend fireworks display.

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No visit to Rockport is complete without a sampling of Finnish nisu bread. It's one of the many living vestiges of a town settled by generations of Finnish immigrants, who wove their customs, colors, architecture, culinary culture and Old World celebrations into the fabric of the community.



A couple sits along the waterline at Cape Hedge Beach in Rockport.



A family of tourists sit on a rock wall on Bearskin Neck in Rockport as people head out onto the breakwater in the background.

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A saliboater does some tacking in the Merrimack River off Newburyport's Waterfront Park on a summer afternoon.

Rejoicing in a legacy built on the sea

There's a lot to celebrate in this seaside city famous for clipper ships and the birth of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Art, music, waterfront dining and maritime history rise to mind like a tide along its shores.

Newburyport, on the Merrimack River, was originally the northern "Waterside" area of Newbury, which was settled as an agricultural

enterprise by English colonists in 1635. Newburyport became a separate town in 1764, and a city in 1851.

It flourished initially through shipping and fishing, then through shipbuilding, including the famed clipper ships of the 1850s, and later through mill manufacturing.

The redevelopment of the 1970s restored the community to the gem it is today. Newburyport set an example

across the country as the first municipality to use urban renewal funds for historic preservation. And the fruits of leaders' labors are evident at every turn.

The thriving city center bustles with activity. When visitors want to meander, the downtown offers art galleries, small shops, and an abundance of dining and takeout options.

The sea awaits across from Market

Yankee Homecoming makes a comeback

Newburyport's Yankee Homecoming is back for its 66th year, big, and bursting with beautiful fun for one and all.

The brain child of New England artist Jack Frost, Yankee Homecoming was envisioned as a way to pay tribute to the beauty of the region, and its Newburyport originators made sure it to include Aug. 4 as part of its annual celebrations, as it's National Coast Guard Day, and Newburyport, you might remember, is the birthplace of the U.S. Coast Guard.

The familiar traditional week of summer memories and festival fun — which first arrived on the downtown and waterfront back in 1958 — runs this year, 2022, from July 30 through Aug. 7, once again welcoming natives and visitors for a weeklong celebration honoring historic landmarks

and offering a wider range of events than ever.

Pack a picnic and bring a blanket or lawn chair to Waterfront Park for concerts and entertainment on the beautiful waterfront.

Shop to your heart's content and bring your appetite to Yankee Homecoming's open air bazaar — two square blocks of great foods and finds in the heart of historic Newburyport's center.

Browse and buy at sidewalk sales, watch fireworks, discover the city's history on a heritage tour, check out Market Square Day's Craft Show, join a Coast Guard open house, and so much more.

This year's parade will step Aug. 7 at noon.

This year's Geno Open Golf Tournament — in support of Yankee Homecoming — is slated for Monday, Aug. 1,



A crowd moves to tour the boats after going inside the headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard Station Merrimack during an open house.



Many boats at Cove Marina in Salisbury are lit up to augment the colors of the Yankee Homecoming Fireworks shot off from Cashman Park.

at the Ould Newbury Country Club. The event carries a \$10,000 cash prize for a hole in one on the sixth hole. Tickets are \$150, including cart, continental breakfast and lunch, and are available by calling 978-462-1326.

Twenty-nine New England towns originally hosted Yankee Homecoming celebrations, but Newburyport is the only city to still take part in the tradition today.



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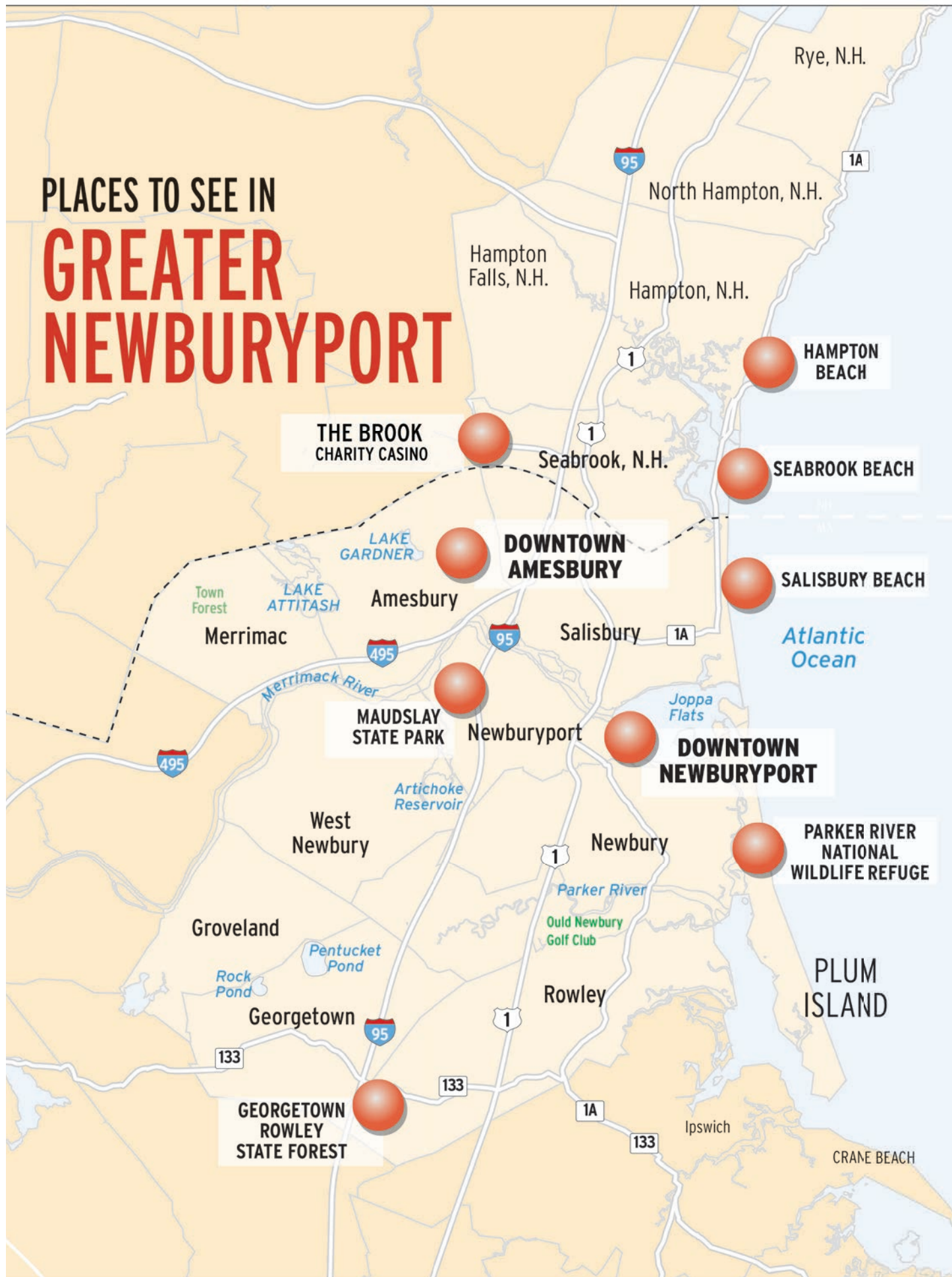
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Crowds take in the "Cruisin' the '50s" car show on State Street in downtown Newburyport. This year's show is set for Aug. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Square in Waterfront Park, where grassy patches and benches along the boardwalk provide places to soak in the activity on the Merrimack. A public embayment in the park welcomes mariners to the shore. For those looking to ship out on an excursion, chartered cruises, whale watches and fishing trips regularly depart from the local

docks.

History is always afoot in Newburyport, but no place more than at the Custom House Maritime Museum on Water Street. Designed by Robert Mills, architect of the Washington Monument and U.S. Treasury Building, the structure was built in 1835 to facilitate growing overseas trade and tax collection of imported goods on the

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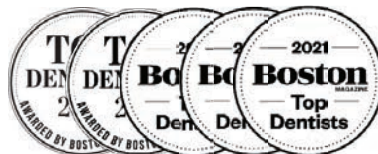
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Music to fill the air

Newburyport — a city of which George Washington said “In visiting the town of Newbury-port, I have obeyed a favorite inclination, and I am much gratified by the indulgence” — is also a town that’s known for its great live music. And, this summer, it will sound like its old musical self.

The Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series is geared up to celebrate its 29th season with everything from classical to jazz, to country and the Great American Songbook. This “mini Tanglewood” will be rocking July through August with a Sunday afternoon concert series.

Held at Maudslay State Park, 95 Curzon Mill Road, the concerts are held at 2 p.m. rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn as weather dictates.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, which can be casual or as elaborate as a gourmet meal with tablecloth and flowers and whatever suits the patron’s fancy.

Delicious desserts include seasonal cobblers, brownies, and Hodgie’s ice cream, along with cold beverages and coffee available for purchase from center volunteers.

Tickets are \$20, with patio and general seating available;

bring your own chairs and blankets if sitting on the lawn. Children 12 and under are free.

A complete and final concert schedule, with updated dates, times and ticket information will be available in June at <https://maudslayartscenter.org/>

From Aug. 3 through 14, Newburyport’s Chamber Music Orchestra is back again in full force, with Summer Festival 4 p.m. concerts. Hear the music of Mozart, Shostakovich, Schoenberg, Bach, Pärt, Barber, Deak, Yang, Ysaÿe, Botti, Rota, as well a world premiere for soprano and string quartet by Jon Deak, and lectures, panels, open rehearsals,

Hausmusiks, Family Concert, and Nachtmusik.

For tickets and more information, visit: <https://www.newburyportchambermusic.org/events/2022-summer-festival-august-3rd-14th>

Also on the summer music menu, the Custom House Maritime Museum is hosting a Summer Concert Series under the tent on the waterfront, as well as a raft of other events. Tickets and a full schedule will be available in June at <http://customhousemaritimemuseum.org/chmm-events/>

Like George Washington, “you will be much gratified” with any, or all, of them.

waterfront. The vaulted ceilings and cantilevered staircases are hallmarks of Mills’ work.

Displays tell of Newburyport’s seafaring past that gave it its “Clipper City” nickname. Seven galleries occupy the granite edifice, including the Moseley Gallery of Ships featuring a collection of model clipper ships and the Brown Gallery chronicling famous shipwrecks. The story of Newburyport’s place as birthplace of the modern Coast Guard is proudly told, as well.

If it’s a broader history you seek, the Museum of Old Newbury, based in the Cushing House on High Street, maintains the stories of the Newburys over 300 years.

Among Newburyport’s notable natives is abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, who was born and raised in its anti-slavery climate. Visit his statue located one block from the central waterfront in Brown Square, the scene of abolitionist meetings back in the day.

While you’re near the waterfront, be sure to check out Somerby’s Landing Sculpture Park. Located on the Merrimack River at the west end of the Newburyport boardwalk, it boasts large sculptures by New England artists.

The 1.1-mile Clipper City Rail Trail at the edge of downtown brings visitors from the MBTA commuter rail station



Theo Haringa, 5, and his brother A.J., 3, of Grafton enjoy exploring the water at the beach on the Newburyport side of Plum Island.

Mike Springer photo

at Parker Street to the waterfront, where travelers on foot can venture downtown or continue over the Gillis Bridge into Salisbury, where they can connect with the Old Eastern Marsh Trail and continue on their way.

And immerse yourself in nature at Maudslay State Park, an exquisite place for walking, biking, horseback riding, informal picnics, or just relaxing with a book and some friends. Situated on the Merrimack River, the 480-acre horticultural and agricultural estate is open from dawn to dusk and offers breathtaking beauty and views.



Artwork hangs on the walls of the Newburyport Art Association gallery on Water Street in Newburyport.

Luxurious lakefront living in Windham, NH

Jessica Anderson

Lakefront living complete with resort-like amenities and a homey neighborhood is exclusively available at 40 Woodvue Road in Windham, NH. This magnificent home boasts 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms and consists of 6210 square feet on a 0.8 acre lot. It is built for entertaining, with a variety of spaces to indulge in, including a wine cellar, sauna, and large deck overlooking Canobie Lake.

The most captivating aspect of this home is the location and lifestyle it provides. It sits directly on Canobie Lake. When describing the highlights of the home, broker Shannon DiPietro of DiPietro Group Real Estate explains, "The location, the water, the kitchen are all highlights, but it's not just the house, it's really the lifestyle here. It's the privacy you have on this lot compared to most lakefronts, which buyers don't get, especially in Windham. The size of the lot and having a yard on a lake is a huge selling point for buyers." Homeowners can dock their boat or kayak and spend afternoons on the water before enjoying an evening overlooking the lake views from their mahogany deck or stone firepit.

This home's layout was inspired by American architect Royal Barry Wills. The floorplan allows for ease of movement throughout

the main floor. Inside, the stunning entryway draws attention to the extraordinary staircase. From there, the formal dining room boasts large windows and beautiful cabinetry for dinner parties. The kitchen is right around the corner and opens up to views of Canobie Lake. Upgrades like modern European designed cabinets and Subzero and Viking appliances allow anyone cooking in the kitchen to feel like a professional chef.

Next, flowing nicely and adjacent to the kitchen is the great room. This room is spectacular and the perfect place for entertaining. Guests can gaze at the wood burning fireplace while sipping a beverage from the wetbar. They can take in the cozy ambience from the tongue and groove design throughout the room. Most of all, guests can relax with a view of Canobie Lake through the large windows and make their way to mingle on the mahogany deck just outside the french doors. The deck is in great condition with plenty of room for dining and relaxing.

At the end of the day, guests can retire to their guest wing. This



*This magnificent home features
luxurious lakefront living on Canobie
Lake in Windham, NH.*

area features two sizable bedrooms and a tranquil bathroom. The rooms are spacious and bright with plenty of storage and closet space. Details like a beautiful updated sink and heat lamp will help any guest feel comfortable during their stay.

The upper floor is just as dazzling as the main floor. Up the elegant and airy staircase is another landing which leads to an additional bedroom and the primary suite. The bedroom is large and expansive, and consists of lake views, a walk in closet and a cedar closet.

The primary suite truly sets this home apart. The bedroom is generous with phenomenal views of Canobie Lake. There is also access to a walk-in closet. The room features high ceilings, a gas fireplace, and best of all, a private balcony.

The primary suite is not only beautiful, but also leads into its most exclusive feature: a spa-like bathroom oasis. This bathroom has radiant heated floors and boasts a rush of natural light, thanks to large windows and a skylight. Upscale amenities like a steam shower and large tub compliment the suite to provide a true sanctuary. The morning kitchen's countertops glisten and have ample counter space for preparing beverages any time of day.

The grand aspects of this home do not end with the impressive areas on the main and upper level. The lower level contains just as much splendor. This space is versatile and could be utilized as an in-law space, consisting of a well-lit office with built-ins, a game room, and full bath. What's more, this area boasts a wine cellar, exercise room, sauna, and laundry room, steps from the grassy waterfront yard.

The opportunity to experience luxurious lakefront living is rare in New Hampshire. Windham, NH is the perfect location for prospective buyers to invest in due to its proximity to highways, Boston, and Massachusetts. Canobie Lake is an ideal lake to own on, as it allows for watercraft, so homeowners can dock their boats and enjoy lake living to the fullest. Windham is ideal for families, with great school districts and local parks. This incredible home, combined with its prime location, create an ideal lifestyle for any home buyer.

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*The sunlight cascades throughout the
high-end kitchen, with stunning views
of Canobie Lake.*



The master suite is complemented with a his and hers bathroom complete with lake views, ample natural light, a soaking tub, a steam shower and radiant heated flooring.



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From sand and surf to Seashell Stage, fun rocks on

Summertime liveliness is back with a vengeance at Hampton Beach after two years defined by isolation due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The days of trolleys delivering tourists to the Hampton Beach Casino, stunt planes flying high above the water and the bathing censor who would keep an eye on the scandalous swimsuits of the 1920s may be long gone, but thousands upon thousands of fun and sun seekers are still drawn seasonally to the beach.

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

Today, beachgoers can stroll the strip on Ocean Boulevard, test their skills at the arcades, and indulge in fried dough and saltwater taffy.

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

Fireworks will light up the sky every Wednesday night at 9:30, from the top of B and C streets beside the Atlantic Ocean. There will also be special displays on May 29 for Memorial Day, June 18 for the Sand-Sculpting Competition, the Fourth of July Fourth, Sept. 4 in honor of Labor Day and tentatively Sept. 10 for the Seafood Festival.

The 22nd Sand Sculpting Classic takes place June 16 to 18, when onlookers can see giant sand sculptures created from tons of sand. The sculptures remain up, and illuminated for all to enjoy, day or night through June 26.

The Seashell Stage will



Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, is always a popular destination on a hot summer day.



Many musical acts appear at the Seashell Oceanfront Pavilion at Hampton Beach State Park.

feature free music every night, including country each Thursday, May 29 through Sept. 5. Acts this year include Soulmate Band, Angela West, Continentals, Reminisants, Help and Ayla Brown. The pavilion, which seats close to 900 on its benches, will also host the 75th Miss Hampton Beach Pageant on July 31 and the Little/Junior Miss Hampton Beach

competition the day before.

Starting July 11 and continuing through Aug. 29, free family-friendly movies will be shown Monday nights at dusk on a large screen next to the playground. Guests can bring blankets, beach chairs and snacks.

The Hampton Beach Children's Festival promises non-stop free activities from Aug.

15 through 19, including magic shows, dancing, puppets, storytellers and contests. A giant costume parade on the last day will march nearly the length of Hampton Beach.

And planning is underway for the 2022 Seafood Festival, scheduled for Sept. 9 through 11. The season-closing event offers seafood dishes from the Seacoast's top restaurants, along with music, sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, demonstrations, and more.

The beach is also home to a top venue for music and entertainment, the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom. Look for Buddy Guy, Lee Brice, comedian Brian Regan, Garbage, Pat Benatar and Neil Geraldo, KC & The Sunshine Band, Hanson, and Collective Soul and Switchfoot, among those who will grace the stage this summer. Tickets can be purchased at www.casinoballroom.com.

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

Beaches beckon along Granite State shore

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

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

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

With successful vaccination rates and cases of COVID-19 trending downward, the state is welcoming everyone back to its beach areas this summer. But safety remains a top priority, so visitors are asked to take precautions to protect their own health and do research and plan ahead before traveling to the shore.

Check in with the New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation, www.nhstate-parks.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.

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- ▶ 160 Ocean Blvd., Hampton, N.H.
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Sunbathers enjoy a great day on the beach at the Hampton/Seabrook line in a view from Yankee Fisherman's Coop on Seabrook Harbor.



Champion surfer Kevin Grondin rides the waves off North Beach in Hampton.



Groveland artist Justin Gordon's "Hulk 3-D" at the Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic. This year's event is June 16 to 18.

year-round recreation opportunities, from swimming and fishing to RV camping and picnicking. A bathhouse, lifeguards, convenience store and snack bar are also available. Parking may be reserved

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. There are lifeguards, metered parking and a bathhouse.

North Hampton State Beach

- ▶ 27 Ocean Blvd., North 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

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.

Jenness State Beach

- ▶ 2280 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.
- ▶ 603-227-8722 (Seacoast office)

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

Rye Harbor State Park

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

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

Wallis Sands State Beach

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

Wallis Sands State Beach offers oceanfront swimming, views of the Isles of Shoals and a sandy beach for families to enjoy. Amenities include a bathhouse with showers, a store, a grassy area with picnic tables and plenty of parking. LCheck ahead for parking reservations and other guidelines in place to ensure safety.

Sandy Beach

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

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


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Fishermen congregate along the banks of the Merrimack River at Salisbury Beach State Reservation.



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Salisbury Beach State Reservation is at the southern end of the property, winding along a large area of the coast.

The reservation offers swimming, boating, fishing and wildlife viewing. The facilities include a 484-site campground, as well as a few large parking lots for daily beach visitors and boat-launching facilities.

Off the beach, visitors will find the array of video arcades, food stands and entertainment that have made Salisbury a summer playground for generations. There are paid parking lots throughout the beach center, including a municipal lot on the corner of Beach Road and Route 1A.

Nightlife and music will be abundant at Salisbury Beach this summer. Free live concerts will be held every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. from July 25 to Sept. 3.

Top national talent can often be found at Blue Ocean Music Hall on Oceanfront North. Acts taking the stage this summer include comedian Lenny Clarke, the Dave Matthews Band, Everclear, and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Dukes,



Cristy's and Tripoli's pizza shops on Salisbury Beach are popular with beachgoers.

as well as tributes to Neil Young, Billy Joel, Bob Seger, ABBA, Pink Floyd and more.

For tickets and more information, visit www.blueoceanmusic hall.com.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

JUNE 2022

JUNE 1

Ipswich Museum open for walking tours, 54 Main St., Ipswich. For tickets, times and information, visit [ipswichmuseum.org](https://www.ipswichmuseum.org) or call 978-356-2811.

JUNE 1–12

Cape Ann Museum's 'Sculpting Self' exhibition – Legendary Walker Hancock sculptures paired with the sculptures of 300 eighth graders at Cape Ann schools. Hancock was a Gloucester resident and great sculptor of the human figure. CAM is located at 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester. For hours and admission info, visit: <https://www.capeannmuseum.org/>.

JUNE 1–JULY 3

Judy Rottenberg Retrospective at

Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St., in Gloucester. Vibrant, large-scale floral works done over 40 years by this local summer resident and highly-respected gallery owner; show included in general admission. www.capeannmuseum.org

JUNE 1–SEPT. 4

Summer at Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road (off Route 133) in Ipswich. Tours, picnic concerts, dance nights and more on seaside estate. Admission for non-members: Adult, \$10; children 6 to 14: \$5; children 5 and younger, free. Free to members. Visit thetrustees.org.

JUNE 1–SEPT. 30

Summer at Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St., Salem. Events, tours and special exhibits. For hours, prices and full details, visit pem.org. Questions? Call 978-745-9500.

Sargent House Museum, 49 Middle St., Gloucester. General tours walking tours, Universalism Tour and special events at the 1782 home of Judith Sargent Murray, philosopher, writer and an early advocate of women's equality in historic heart of Gloucester. For more information, visit sargenthouse.org.

JUNE 1–OCT 31

Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester, is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for self-guided, guided, and educational tours. This singular seaside castle was the magical home of eccentric, brilliant inventor John J. Hammond Jr. General admission \$20 at the door. For information and tickets for all tours, details, visit hammondcastle.org. Questions? 978-283-2080 or email us at info@hammondcastle.org.

JUNE 2

Patton Homestead's Sunset Music Series final night, 5:30 p.m., on the beautiful Patton Homestead grounds, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Grab a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy music, food, beer, and the sunset on the great lawn. Admission, free. Visit pattonhomestead.org.

JUNE 2–AUG. 27

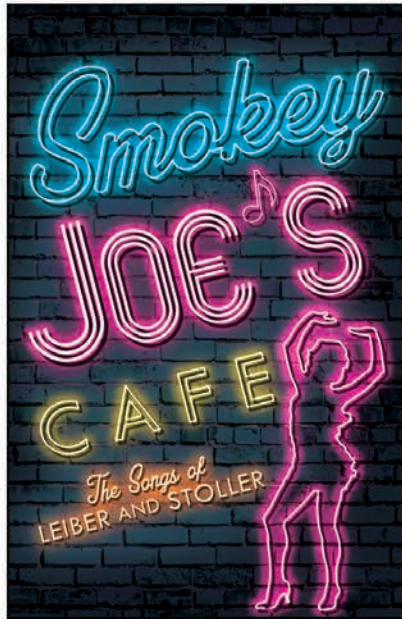
Cape Ann Museum's guided walking tours – including Hopper Houses and Fitz Henry Lane, times vary, 27 Pleasant St, Gloucester. \$10 members, \$20 non-members, includes museum admission. Registration required at capeannmuseum.org.

JUNE 2–OCT. 27

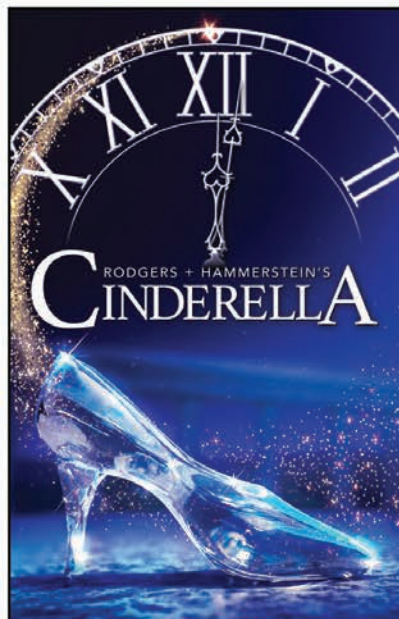
Thursday Night Candlelight Tours at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave. (Route 127), Gloucester. A vestige of the early 20th century American

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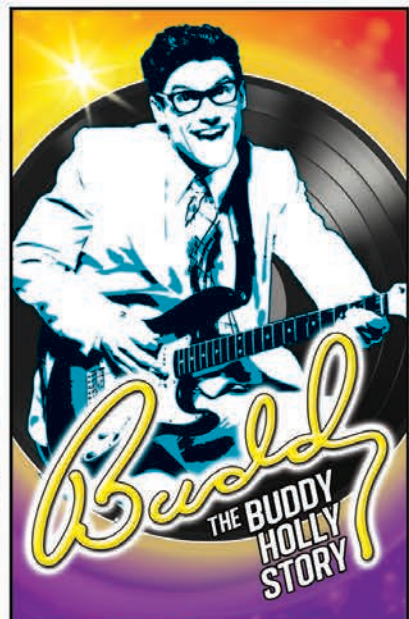
2022 Summer Musicals



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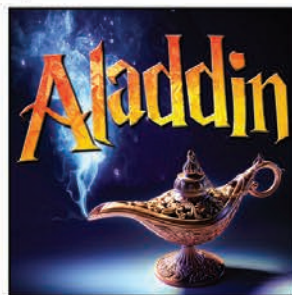


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2022 Summer Kids Shows



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JUNE 3

Haunted Peabody Docuseries 'The Catalyst' premieres 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Peabody Black Box Theatre, 22 Foster St, Peabody, Cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour, meet-and-greet the producers. Ages 18-plus. Tickets and information at <https://www.ticketmaster.com/venues/peabody-black-box-theater>. Questions? 978-548-5854

JUNE 3-5

Salem Arts Festival – downtown Salem is filled with multiple venues offering painting, photography, sculpture, installation, dance, music, writing, film, new media, performance, theater, poetry, culinary, and more in the Old Town Hall. Outdoor/indoor stage performances, street fair. Free. For details, visit salemarts-festival.com.

JUNE 3-26

Pulitzer Prize finalist 'Gloria' opens at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 E. Main St, Gloucester. Ambitious twentysomethings seize the day at esteemed New York publishing house. Two-hour performances Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Champagne Opening, June 5; Talk Backs on June 12 and 19. Tickets and details at gloucesterstage.com.

JUNE 4

Free open house hours at Historic New England homes, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Gloucester's decorative treasure by the sea, Beauport, the Sleeper-McCann House at 75 Eastern Point Blvd.; and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Essex's home of American folk art, Cogswell's Grant, 60 Spring St. Essex. Full details at HistoricNewEngland.org.

Armenian Spring Festival, noon to 6 p.m., Armenian Apostolic Church at Hye Pointe, 1280 Boston Road, Haverhill. Cuisine, dinner, and authentic Armenian delicacies and kids activities. Dine-in and take-out. Handicapped parking and handicapped bathrooms, if needed. For information, visit www.hyepointearmenianchurch.org or call the church at 978-372-9227.

JUNE 4-JULY 3

'The Sanctuary of Nature' art show at the Rockport Art Association and Museum, 12 Main St, Rockport, in the Hibbard and Maddow galleries (also online). For the full slate of summer 2022 events, visit www.rockportartassn.org.

JUNE 4-SEPT. 5

Cape Ann Artisans Spring Studio Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., locations



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The schooner Tree of Life with all of its sails up as it heads to the race course during the 35th Annual Gloucester Schooner Festival Mayor's Races for the Esperanto and Columbia Trophy.

throughout Gloucester and Rockport. Oldest Open Studio Tour in the country features 15 juried artisan studios. View video, details and buy tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/cape-ann-artisans-summer-mini-tour-tickets-251443312717?aff=erelpanelorg>. **North Atlantic Ballet's 'Cinderella' opens at The Cabot**, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Four weekend performances, Saturday and Sunday, noon and 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$38.50. Dress up as a prince or princess! Take a chance on winning Cinderella's slipper. For tickets, info and a complete lineup of summer events visit thecabot.org. Questions? Call 978-927-3100.

JUNE 5-SEPT. 5

Magnolia Farmers Market, Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 Lexington Ave, Gloucester. Farm-fresh local produce and products by local people. Direct from Marshall's Farm Stand & Greenhouses, Saturn's Garden LLC and Twin Birch Farm. Artisans and food entrepreneurs and fun for the whole family.

JUNE 6-AUG. 22

Free Monday Noon Film Series, every Monday at noon, Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page St., Danvers Square. A 20- to 30-minute film and discussion. Donations appreciated to support the Danvers Historical Society's missions. Bring your lunch. For film topics and questions, visit danvershistory.org, or call 978-777-1666.

JUNE 8

Massachusetts' Underground Railroad, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Zoom presentation of the underground railroad in Ipswich, where the Meeting House Green neighborhood was a hotbed of anti-slavery sentiment,

with town historian Gordon Harris. Register for your Zoom link at <https://lexingtoncommunity.org/class/slavery-abolition-and-the-underground-railroad-in-massachusetts/>

JUNE 10-11

Greenbelt's Art in the Barn, Cox Reservation, 82 Eastern Ave., Essex. Work from region's most talented artists supports Greenbelt. Iconic plein air painting location, live music, food truck. On Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit <https://ecga.org/artinthebarn>

JUNE 10-12

Continuum Contemporary/Ballet, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Windhover Performing Arts Center, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Performance by New York City dance company of classically trained dancers with contemporary edge at outdoor theater. <https://windhover.org/performances/>. Questions? 978-546-3611.

JULY 10-15

"The Producers," a Mel Brooks musical, at the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport. A down-on-his-luck Broadway producer and his mild-mannered accountant come up with a scheme to produce the most notorious flop in history, thereby bilking their backers (all "little old ladies") out of millions of dollars. Only things goes awry. Tickets starting at \$40. firehousearts.org, 978-462-7336.

JUNE 11

Patton Family Archives Tour, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Patton Homestead, 650 Asbury Street, Hamilton. The life and legacy of one of America's greatest military heroes, Gen. George Patton, on view. Tickets

\$15 for members of the Wenham Museum and \$20 for nonmembers, includes admission to the museum's main location at 132 Main St., Wenham. For more information, email info@wenhammuseum.org or call 978-468-2377, x113. Tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/guided-tours-of-the-patton-family-archives-tickets-161334360415>

JUNE 11-JULY 10

Rockport Chamber Music Festival, various dates, Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St. in Rockport. More than 100 musicians make celebratory return to the stage. Tickets and information at rockportmusic.org. Questions? Email info@rockportmusic.org or call 978-546-7391.

JUNE 15-17

Misselwood Concours d'Elegance, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Misselwood Estate on the grounds of Endicott College, 407 Hale St, Beverly. The Atlantic Ocean serves as the perfect backdrop for around 100 elegant cars and motorcycles from all over the country. Featured will be '50s era Buicks, celebrity and movie cars, race cars, and the Ferrari Dino. Live music, art, food, premier sponsors, vendors. Tickets, free to \$80, <https://www.misselwood.com/concours-delegance/purchase-tickets>. Children 12 and younger free. Rain or shine

JUNE 15-JULY 20

Wednesday Night Speaker Series – 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Tapley Memorial Hall, 13 Page St., Danvers. Free, but donations appreciated to support Danvers Historical Society's missions. For ongoing topics and questions visit danvershistory.org, or call 978-777-1666.

JUNE 16–SEPT. 15

Danvers' Thursdays Music in the Square, noon to 1 p.m. Live acoustic open mic on the Jeremiah Page House porch, 11 Page St., Danvers. All talent welcome. Too hot or wet? Inside Tapley Hall, 13 Page St. Free, sonations appreciated to support Danvers Historical Society's missions. Bring lunch! Questions? DanversHistory.Org; 978-777-1666; dhs@danvershistory.org.

JUNE 18

Arts Fest Beverly, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cabot Street in downtown Beverly. This free family-friendly event presented by Beverly Main Streets features over 125 artist booths, live entertainment, delicious local food, and a special activity zone for the kids. Rain or shine. Questions? rebecca@beverlymainstreets.org. Information, www.beverlymainstreets.org

Salem Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Square in Salem. Vintage treasure and first-class second-hand finds for browsing and buying. Free.

JUNE 18-19

Rockport Dance Academy's Spring Recital, 6 p.m., 'Back to the Classics' at Windhover Performing Arts Center 257R Granite St, Rockport. Saturday performance 6 p.m., Sunday performance, 10 a.m. Tickets \$24 to \$34, at windhover.org/performances/. Questions? 978-546-3611.

JUNE 19

Juneteenth at Cape Ann Museum, 27 Pleasant St, Gloucester. Commemorating the 1865 ending of slavery. Learn about its connection to Cape Ann history. Music, dance, food. Quilt exhibition, tour historic White-Ellery House. Visit <https://www.capeannmuseum.org/events/gloucester-juneteenth-festival/>

Fathers Day at Appleton Farms, noon to 5 p.m., 219 County Road, Hamilton/Ipswich. Craft breweries on site, barbecue, live bluegrass. Member carload, \$10; nonmember carload, \$20. Tickets and info at <https://thetrustees.org/event/72866/>

JUNE 19-OCT. 13

Salem Farmers' Market, 3 to 7 p.m., every Thursday in Derby Square, Salem. Features produce and products from local farms. Free.

JUNE 21

Mass and final prayers in the nine-day Novena to St. Peter, 7 p.m., Lester S. Wass American Legion Post 3, 8 Washington St. in Gloucester. Mass is followed by procession of the statue of St. Peter from the Legion through the Fort neighborhood to the St. Peter's Club, 23 Main St., the beginning of Gloucester's Fiesta.

JUNE 21-SEPT. 13

Danvers Beer Gardens, every Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., 29 Ingersoll St., off Centre Street. Local brews, live blues, food. Admission \$10, on-line at dhs@danvershistory.org or at the



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gate. Supports Danvers Historical Society's mission. Questions? DanversHistory.Org; 978-777-1666; dhs@danvershistory.org

JUNE 22

Fiesta carnival, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Square, intersection of Main, Rogers and Commercial streets, in Gloucester.

Barry Mooney in concert, 7 p.m., main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square, intersection of Main, Rogers and Commercial streets, in Gloucester.

JUNE 23

Patton Family Archives Tour, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Patton Homestead, 650 Asbury Street, Hamilton. The life and legacy of one of America's greatest military heroes, General George Patton, on view. \$15, members of the Wenham Museum, and \$20 for nonmembers, includes general admission to the museum's main location at 132 Main St., Wenham. For more information, email info@wenhammuseum.org or call 978-468-2377, x113. Tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/guided-tours-of-the-patton-family-archives-tickets-161334360415>.

Fiesta 5K road race, 6:30 p.m., starting Stage Fort Park, 28 Hough Ave., and finishing St. Peter's Square, downtown Gloucester. Co-sponsored by St. Peter's Fiesta Committee and Cape Ann YMCA.

Wildfire in concert, 8 to 11 p.m., main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square, intersection of Main, Rogers and Commercial streets, in Gloucester.

JUNE 23-26

North Shore Pride Weekend, downtown Salem and Salem Common. Pride is back to celebrate with local businesses, faith groups, and community organizations, includes North Shore Pride Parade and Festival For full details, visit northshorepride.org.

JUNE 24

St. Peter's Fiesta in Gloucester, 4:45 p.m., Greasy Pole contest and women's seine boat races, Pavilion

Beach off Western Avenue; 6:30 p.m., music before opening ceremonies, St. Peter's Square; 7:30 p.m., formal opening ceremonies with procession of St. Peter's statue from the St. Peter's Club to the main altar, St. Peter's Square; 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., musical entertainment, St. Peter's Square.

JUNE 24-26

Annie Hoffman Yoga Weekend Retreat, from June 24 at 5 p.m. to June 26 at 12:30 p.m., Windhover Performing Arts Center, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Daily meditation, guided walks, quarry swims, yoga, pranayama, in this bucolic setting. Tickets and details at <https://windhover.org/performances/>. Questions? 978-546-3611.

JUNE 24-29

Regional Juried Art Show on view in Main Gallery, North Shore Arts Association, 11 Pirates Lane, Gloucester. Free, details and gallery hours at nsarts.org.

JUNE 24-JULY 3

Marblehead Little Theatre presents 'Gypsy', the ultimate tale of an ambitious stage mother fighting for her daughters' success while secretly yearning for her own. At Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St, Marblehead. Tickets start at \$10, available at: MLTLive.org.

JUNE 25

St. Peter's Fiesta in Gloucester, 10 a.m., performance of Fiesta children's book, "Nonna, What is St. Peter's Fiesta?," venue to be determined; 10 a.m., seine boat race with U.S. Coast Guard and the Gloucester Fire and Police departments, Pavilion Beach; noon to midnight, Fiesta Shows carnival, St. Peter's Square; 3 p.m., children's games, Beach Court; 4:45 p.m., seine boat races and Saturday Greasy Pole contest, Pavilion Beach; 8 to 11:30 p.m., musical entertainment featuring Franco Corso, St. Peter's Square.

Arthur Wesley Dow's Ipswich:

A Walking Tour, 2 to 3 p.m., Ipswich Museum, 54 S. Main St., Ipswich. A guided walking tour with Stephanie Gaskins, president and Dow Curator of the Ipswich Museum. For tickets and information, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/arthur-wesley-dows-ipswich-a-walking-tour-tickets-315632333807?aff=erelxpm>

Summer Solstice Cocktail Party, 5 to 8 p.m., **Appleton Farms**, 219 County Road, Ipswich. Cocktails and live music in the Carriage Barn and Stone Paddock. For ages 21-plus but special ticket for families with kids 4 to 20; 3 and younger free. For tickets and details, visit <https://thetrustees.org/place/appleton-farms/>.

JUNE 25-26

Swampscott History Festival 2022 – Celebrating 170 Years (1852-2022) on the town common, Linscott Park, and on the waterfront. Historical craft demonstrations; walking and garden tours; performances by musicians, dancers, kids activities and more. Coincides with farmers market and incorporates and incorporates the typical events of Harborfest. Details at [@swampscotthistoricalcommission](https://www.facebook.com/swampscotthistoricalcommission) on Facebook.

Vintage Bazaar New England at Kimball Farm, 791 E Broadway, Haverhill. June 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and June 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held on a beautiful 300-plus acre farm, over 140 curated vendors will feature antiques, vintage finds, architectural salvage, rusty junk, repurposed goodies and one-of-a-kind crafts. Live Music, food, demos, cow bingo. Early bird/weekend pass on Saturday, \$15; \$10 for each day; children under 16 free. Rain or shine.

JUNE 25-OCT. 15

Rockport Farmers' Market, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harvey Park, corner of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street in Rockport. Locally-grown produce and farm products from farmers and vendors.

-JUNE 26-

St. Peter's Fiesta in Gloucester, 10 a.m., outdoor Mass of St. Peter, main altar, St. Peter's Square; noon, procession with the state of St. Peter through the streets of Gloucester, following outdoor Mass; noon to midnight, Fiesta Shows carnival, St. Peter's Square; 3 p.m., Blessing of the Fleet, Fishermen's Memorial, Stacy Boulevard off Western Avenue; 3 p.m., concert, main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square; 4:45 p.m., seine boat races and Sunday's Greasy Pole contest, Pavilion Beach; 6:30 p.m., children's pinata contest, Pascucci Court; 7:15 p.m., awards ceremonies, with trophies awarded to winners of the sports events, St. Peter's Square; 8:30 p.m., live music on main altar-stage, St. Peter's Square; 10:15 p.m., raffle drawings and closing procession with the statue of St. Peter before statue is returned to the St. Peter's Club on Rogers Street.

'The Queen of Nori dance performance, 6 to 9 p.m., Windhover Performing Arts Center, 257R Granite St., Rockport. Show "takes ballet into the 21st century by way of 'Game of Thrones'," exploring magic, parenthood, and power put to the ultimate test. Tickets, \$24 to \$34, <https://windhover.org/performances/Questions?978-546-3611>.

JULY

-JULY 1-4

Marblehead's Festival of Arts at Crocker Park, Marblehead. Artists and their art for show and sale. Festivals, fairs, brewfest and celebrations citywide. For details, visit www.marbleheadfestival.org.

JULY 1-AUG. 24

Newburyport's Waterfront Park film/music series, 2 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday, 36 Merrimac St, Newburyport. Grab a blanket and join the free family-friendly fun. Details, <https://business.newburyportchamber.org/events/details/waterfront-movies-music-2022-72428>

JUL 1-AUG. 25

"Mr. Fullerton Between the Sheets" at Gloucester Stage, 267 E Main St, Gloucester. A 2-hour performance of

a turn-of-the-century tale inspired by Edith Wharton's love letters. Tickets and full details at gloucesterstage.com, 978-281-4433.

JULY 1-SEPT. 2

Thursday Night Picnic Concerts at Castle Hill, 7 to 9 p.m., on the Great Lawn at Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 260 Argilla Road, (off Route 133) in Ipswich. Bring a blanket for a diverse series of concerts. Gates open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Members, \$25/car; nonmembers: \$35/car. Tickets at gate or online at <https://northshorekid.com/story/thursday-night-picnic-concerts-castle-hill>.

JULY 2

Red, White and Blue Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuck's Point, 12 Tuck's Point Road, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Presented by Manchester-Essex Rotary. \$15 at the gate, and kids younger than 8 eat free. **Salem celebrates the Fourth,** 4 to 10 p.m., Derby Wharf at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, 160 Derby St. Bring your beach blankets and folding chairs to enjoy the 42-piece Hillyer Festival Orchestra, then at 9 p.m. watch as fireworks light the night from Derby Wharf Light Station.

JULY 3

Gloucester Fishtown Horribles Parade, 6 p.m., downtown Gloucester. Catch this hilarious parade as it winds through downtown, or on the waterfront's Stacy Boulevard, where the music is free, live and great for dancing. Followed at 9 p.m. with spectacular fireworks over the water.

Concert and fireworks, 7 to 9 p.m., Singing Beach, 119 Beach St. Manchester-by-the-Sea. No admission, fireworks start at 9 p.m. **Gloucester fireworks,** 9 p.m., over the Outer Harbor. Visible from Stacy Boulevard, Stage Fort Park on Hough Avenue, and all along the waterfront.

JULY 3-4

Saugus' Independence Day Block Parties, 9 a.m., Lynnhurst School, 10 Elm St. Free. For more information, visit: <https://allevents.in.org/lynnhurst-3rd-and-4th-of-july-block-party/19307585>. July 4

Manchester-by-Sea's Fourth of July Parade steps off at 10 a.m. on Lincoln Street, ends at Coach Field Playground, 38 Norwood Ave. **Danvers Fourth of July:** 5K Fun Run race steps off at noon, city-wide parades, cruises and fun events all day, followed by waterfront fireworks at 9 p.m. **Rockport's Fourth of July celebration:** Firemen's Parade downtown starts at 6 p.m. with vintage and antique fire trucks, followed at 8 p.m. by a Rockport Legion Band concert on Back Beach, then, at 9 p.m., the huge Fourth of July Bonfire lights the night over Back Beach. **July 5**

Cape Ann Big Band concert, 6 to 8 p.m., Masconomo Park, 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-Sea. No admission. Bring blanket or seating, pack a picnic. For more information, visit <https://www.manchester.ma.us/389/July-4th-Committee>.

JULY 5- AUG. 9

North Shore Concert Band's free outdoor concert series, 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Robert Hayes Bandshell at Salem Willows Park, 165 Fort Ave., Salem. Questions? <https://www.salem.org/event/north-shore-concert-band-at-salem-willows-park/2022-07-05/>

JULY 5-AUG. 30

Downtown Tuesdays in Ipswich, eight free outdoor concerts, 7:30 to 9 p.m. with live music and dancing on the Ipswich Riverwalk, downtown Ipswich. Questions? 978-375-0324, or email: kerrieb@ipswich-ma.gov.

JULY 7-SEPT. 1

Castle Hill Picnic Concerts, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Pack a picnic to take in a live concert on the grounds. Gates open 5 p.m. Trustees members \$25/car; nonmembers \$35/car; tickets for sale at gate or online at <https://northshorekid.com/story/thursday-night-picnic-concerts-castle-hill>

JULY 8-SEPT. 9

Gloucester Meetinghouse Foundation free Friday night concerts, 6 to 8 p.m., Meetinghouse Green, corner of Middle and Church Streets, downtown Gloucester. Some of Cape Ann and the North Shore's best, beloved musicians, vocalists and bands perform outside (weather permitting). Bring a donation for local nonprofits and a chair to relax in, with food vendors.

JULY 9

Gloucester Garden Tour. Spend the afternoon exploring private hidden gardens in rural West Gloucester. Choose from one of four tour options. Learn all about them at generousgardeners.org. Full details and timed tickets are \$30, advance purchase only at GenerousGardeners.org.

JULY 9-10

Ipswich Greek Festival, Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m., The Hellenic Center, 17 County Road, Ipswich. Bring your appetite



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JULY 10

North Atlantic Ballet, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Windhover Performing Arts Center 257R Granite St, Rockport. New England-based company creating original choreography. Tickets, \$24-\$34, and more information at: <https://windhover.org/performances/>. Questions? 978-546-3611.

Rockport's Free Concert at the Bandstand, 7 p.m., Back Beach, 32 Beach St., Rockport. Live music for a fun family evening on the sea.

JULY 10-AUG. 28

Antonio F. Gentile Bandstand concert series, 7 p.m. on Sundays, Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Ave., Gloucester. Pack a picnic for an evening of music by the sea. Free. Rain dates are the following Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Cape Ann Community Band will also perform Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at the bandstand, with rain date of Aug. 26. Full details at DavidLBenjamin.com.

JULY 11-AUG. 5

Children's Theater Workshops, weeks of July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29, and August 1-5, for children ages 7 to 12, Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St, Marblehead. Workshops culminate in a live showcase of a 10-minute play. Details and registration at <https://www.mltlive.com/childrenstheatre/>.

JULY 15

Service Day movie night, 8 p.m., Patton Homestead, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Free family outdoor movie night sponsored by A.P. Gardner American Legion Post 194. Vintage military displays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

JULY 16

Blackburn Challenge rowing race. Registration and check-in, 6 to 7 a.m., Gloucester High School, 32 Leslie O. Johnson Road in Gloucester. No formal start or times, no first-time racers (at least one veteran racer per boat required), finish Pavilion Beach, time verified. No formal awards. Tent with water, snacks. Park at finish line, 44 Commercial St. Fee \$20/car and \$35/car-trailer combo, \$60 event fee covers all. Visit <https://www.capeannrowingclub.com/race-information-blackburn-challenge>.

Patton Homestead Service Day program, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Patton Homestead, 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. Rain or shine, with speakers including Helen Ayer Patton, General Patton's granddaughter; Brigadier General John J. Driscoll, and state Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester. Off-street parking. A \$10 donation is appreciated. Questions? <http://www.apgardnerposthamilton.org/military-day/>

Salem Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Square, Salem. Mega market of treasures, plus craft shows in the heart of historic Salem. Free.

Gloucester Block Party, 5 to 10 p.m., Main Street in Gloucester. Al fresco dining, live entertainment, dancing in

the streets, children's activities, street performances and more. Two remaining dates this summer: Saturday, Aug. 13, and Friday Sept. 2.

JULY 19-23

Gloucester Stage Youth Company's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' at Windhover Performing Arts Center 257R Granite St, Rockport. July 19 to 22 at 7:30 p.m., July 23 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 90 minutes, ages 6+. Tickets at boxoffice@gloucesterstage.com.

JULY 29

Olde Ipswich Day, on the South Village Green in Ipswich. Sixty artisans and fine craftsmen showing and selling their work at this annual fair. Shop, eat, enjoy entertainment like they did in the "olde days."

JULY 29-AUG. 21

Tony Award-nominated "Grand Horizons" at Gloucester Stage, 267 E. Main St. Gloucester. A Broadway comedic hit of marital malaise by Bess Wohl. Two hours with intermission, Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets at gloucesterstage.com

JULY 30

Annisquam Sea Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 36 Leonard St., Gloucester. Food, books, art, flowers, plants and T-shirts for sale in the Ship's Gallery; kids' games and white elephants in school yard, Waxworks in Village Hall. Free admission.

Beverly Main Streets Downtown Block Party, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Cabot Street, Beverly. Offerings of local breweries, food trucks and live music. Families welcome. Admission is a \$5 suggested donation. Questions? rebecca@beverlymainstreets.org. Information www.beverlymainstreets.org

JULY 30-AUG. 7

Newburyport's Yankee Homecoming — Outdoor city-wide festival of exciting events and memory-making things to do. Performers, artists' exhibits, vendors and much more, including spectacular fireworks. For schedule, details and video, visit the events calendar at Newburyport.com.

AUGUST 2022

AUG 1-7

Salem Heritage Days — Celebrate the past and present with a full weeks of events, food, fun, and activities for all ages. Highlights include the Essex Street Fair, the Ice Cream Bowl, and the Car Show on Chestnut Street. Great live music concerts, fireworks, open house at the Peabody Essex Museum's Phillips Library in Rowley and much more. Details and tickets at: <https://www.salem.org/event/salem-heritage-days/2022-08-04/>

AUG. 3-7

Rockport Jazz Festival at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St,

Rockport. Incomparable jazz in all its colors, moods and vibes. Tickets and information at <https://rockportmusic.org/rcmf2022/>. Questions? Email info@rockportmusic.org or call 978-546-7391.

Beverly Homecoming — five fantastic days of seaside family fun events, from Lobsterfest to fireworks finale, at Lynch Park, 56 Ober St., Beverly. For more information, visit beverlyhomecoming.org.

AUG. 4

Castle Hill Picnic '40s Swing Concert and Dance Party, 6 to 9 p.m., on the great lawn of Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. Music by the 18-piece Beantown Swing Orchestra. For tickets and information, visit: <https://happeningnext.com/event/castle-hill-picnic-concert-and-dance-party-2022-beantown-swing-orchestra-eid3a081rho1>

AUG. 4-6

Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Main Street in downtown Gloucester. Annual tradition with vendors, street food, live music, children's activities and entertainers working with merchants and restaurants on the street.

AUG. 5-15

"Once" at the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport. In the streets of Dublin, an Irish musician and a Czech immigrant are drawn together by their shared love of music. Over the course of one fateful week, an unexpected friendship and collaboration quickly evolves into a powerful but complicated love story, underscored by emotionally charged music. Tickets starting at \$40. firehousearts.org, 978-462-7336.

AUG. 6

Festival by the Sea, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Masconomo Park, 60 Beach St., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Free, all-day extravaganza celebrating locally grown art, artisans' crafts, music and food. Over 150 vendors. Full details at <https://business.capeannchamber.com/events/details/festival>

Roaring Twenties Lawn Party — a retro picnic at Castle on the Hill at Ipswich's magnificent Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road. Celebrate vintage culture, with music, entertainment, lawn games, dancing in Gatsby attire. COVID-19 precautions in place. Gates open 1 p.m., party 3 to 8 p.m. Presented by Boston Swing Central and The Trustees of the Reservation. Full details and tickets, \$40, <https://roaringtwentieslawnparty.org/>.

AUG. 11

10th Annual Newburyport Car Show, 5 to 8 p.m., staged throughout downtown Newburyport, invite-only featuring over 250 vintage cars from the '50s, with live music, raffles, family movie. Bring a blanket and picnic next to the Merrimack River. Full details at <https://business.newburyportchamber.org/events/details/>

www.capeannartisans.com

AUG. 13

Artisan Summer Mini-Tour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., throughout Gloucester and Rockport. Selected artisans open studios, oldest such tour in the country. Visit www.capeannartisans.com.

Gloucester Blues Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Cressey's Beach, Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue in Gloucester. Bonanza of blues by world-class performers on the waterfront; beer garden, food and craft vendors. Gates open 9 a.m. Advance tickets by July 30, only at www.gloucesterbluesfestival.com.

Gloucester Block Party, 5 to 10 p.m., Main Street in historic downtown Gloucester. Al fresco dining, live entertainment, dancing in the streets, children activities, street performances and more. Also Friday, Sept. 2.

Rockport Illuminations Fireworks, 9 p.m., spectacular display of festive fireworks launched off Granite pier, and visible all over Rockport.

AUG. 13-SEPT. 11

'Summer Show' of Art — Rockport Art Association & Museum, 12 Main St, Rockport. Hibbard & Maddocks Galleries, Online, with a sneak peak of the 2022 annual fall fundraising auction highlighting masters of the Cape Ann School. For the full slate of summer 2022 events, visit www.rockportartassn.org.

AUG. 19-21

Rockport Celtic Festival with WGBH's Brian O'Donovan and harpist Maeve Gilchrist, co-directing new and familiar musicians, singers, dancers, at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. Tickets, \$72, \$66, \$50, at <https://rockportmusic.org/rcmf2022/>. Questions? Email info@rockportmusic.org or call 978-546-7391.

AUG. 19-28

Marblehead Little Theatre presents "PARTY" — "Neil Simon meets 'A Doll's House,' in this new comedy about an evening where the fates of three marriages are challenged. Written by local playwright Anne Marilyn Lucas. Tickets at MLTlive.org. Marblehead Little Theatre, 12 School St, Marblehead.

AUG. 20

Salem Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Square in Salem. All kinds of vintage treasure and first-class secondhand finds. Free.

AUG. 20-21

Gloucester Waterfront Festival at Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Ave., off Route 127. Free admission, pay fee for parking at beach parking lot. Over 150 juried artisans, artists, authors, food vendors and musicians will display and sell their American-made works. Pets on leash welcome Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Details, castleberryfairs.com/41st-annual-gloucester-waterfront-arts-and-craft-festival/

AUG. 26-SEPT. 18

'Paradise Blue' at Gloucester Stage Company — Visit 1949 Detroit's sultry, jazz-filled Paradise Club, in Dominique Morisseau's Tony Award-nominated noir-inspired drama. Two hours with intermission, Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m., at 267 E. Main St. in Gloucester. Tickets and full details at gloucesterstage.com

SEPTEMBER 2022

SEPT. 1-5

Gloucester Schooner Festival — Get up-close and personal with these beautiful ships in Gloucester Harbor. Presented by Maritime Gloucester, these five days are packed with races, parades and festivals celebrating the age of sail. For full details, visit <https://www.maritimegloucester.org/schooner-festival>

SEPT. 2

Gloucester Block Party, 5 to 10 p.m., Main Street in historic downtown Gloucester. All fresco dining, live entertainment, dancing in the streets, children activities, street performances and more. For more information, visit: <http://www.gloucesterblockparty.com/>.

SEPT. 2-4

The 99th Feast of The Three Saints, 20 Common St., Lawrence. Food, music and faith, parade of statues



Wyatt LeGrand of Bloomfield, Indiana, draws an image of the Gloucester Fisherman's Memorial along Stacy Boulevard in Gloucester.

of Saints Alfio, Filadelfo and Cirino. Details to be announced, threesaintsinc.org.

SEPT. 10

Earth, Love, Veg, Unity Festival, starts at noon, Salem Willows, 164 State St., Salem. Learn all about it at: https://m.facebook.com/events/593984155208503/?privacy_

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SEPT. 16-25

Trails & Sails — Ten days of guided hikes, water excursions, tours of historic houses, history lectures,

cultural and environmental demonstrations from Sept. 16 to 25. For full details, visit <https://trailsandsails.org/about/>

SEPT. 17

Salem Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Square in Salem. Vintage treasures and first-class second-hand finds. Free.

Farm Days Weekend, noon kickoff for Trustees of the Reservations' annual Farm Days weekend at Appleton Farm, Rout 1A, Hamilton. For all ages; barnyard learning, cornhole, sack races, egg toss, hay bale obstacle course, live music, and more. Members, \$15; nonmembers, \$20, per carload. Information at <https://thetrustees.org/place/appleton-farms/>

SEPT. 24-25

T.S. Eliot Festival — Nobel Prize-winning poet T.S. Eliot's youthful Gloucester summers (1890 and 1919) influenced his sea-infused works beyond measure. Tour his Eastern Point summer home and the Dry Salvages., plus theater, and poetry readings. For full details, visit www.tseliot.com or email tseliotfestival@gmail.com.

Salem's Food Truck Festival — A two-day festival of fab food in Salem's historic Washington Square, including some of the North Shore's favorite food trucks dishing out fan favorites and dozens of the best of craft breweries' brews. .



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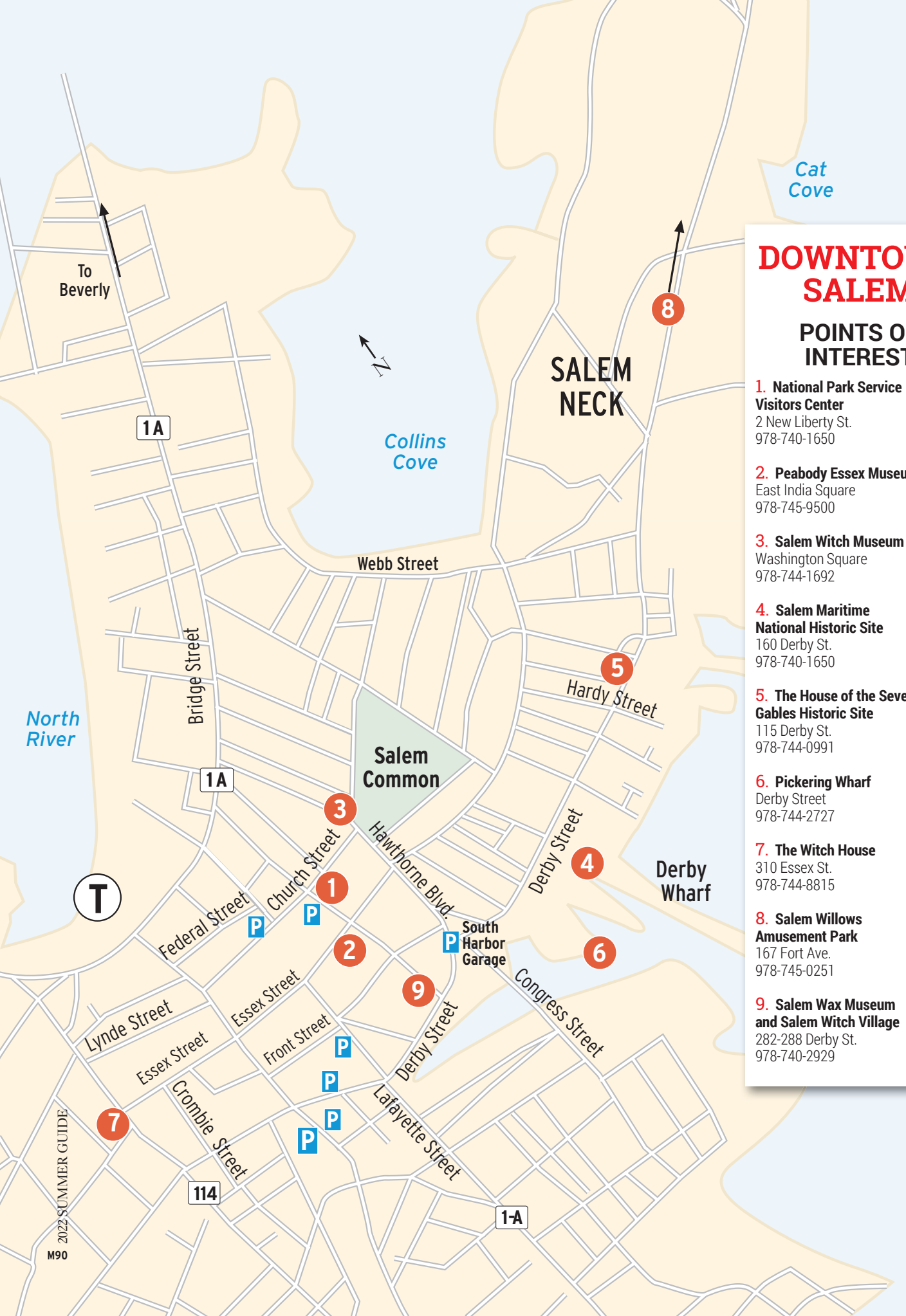


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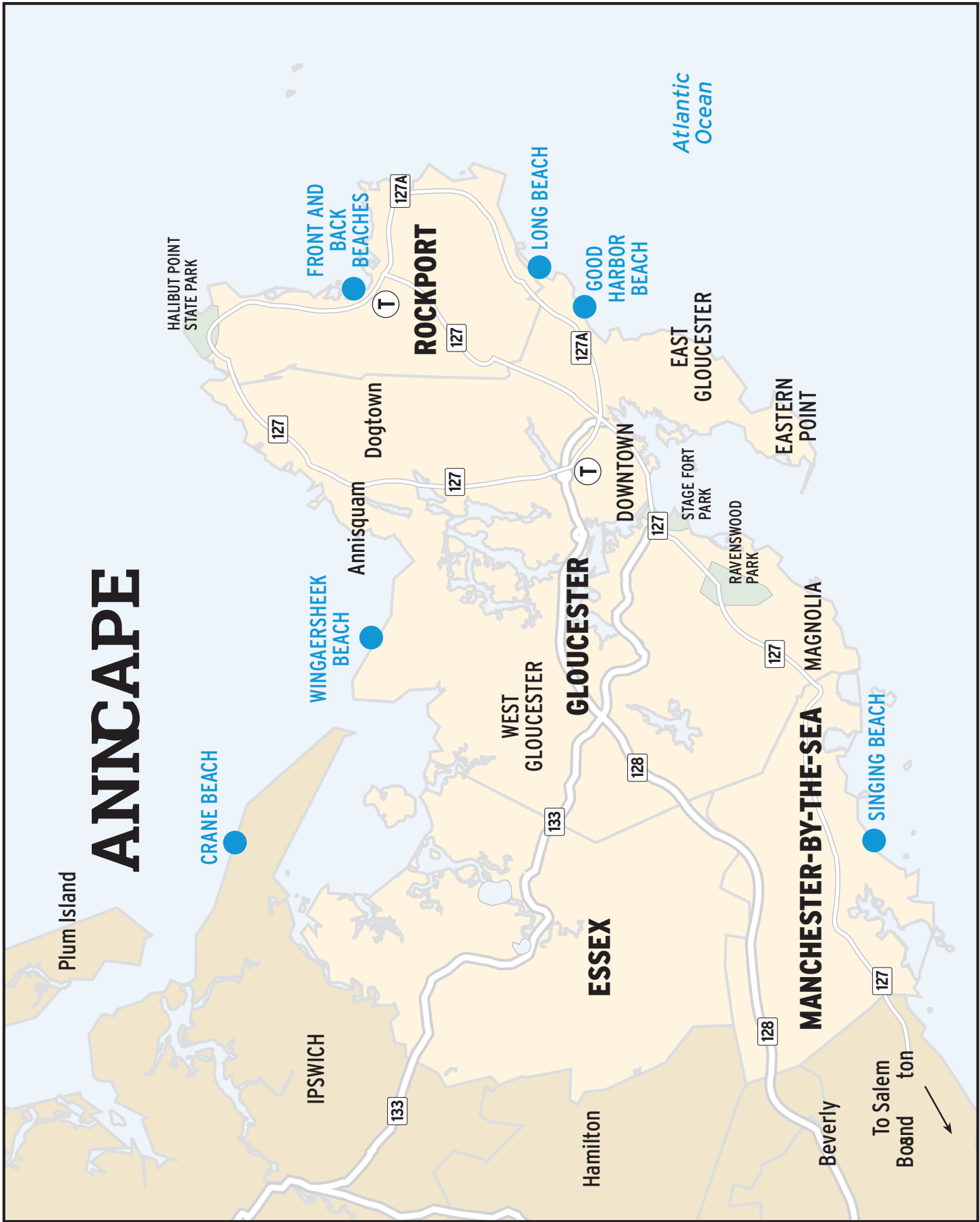
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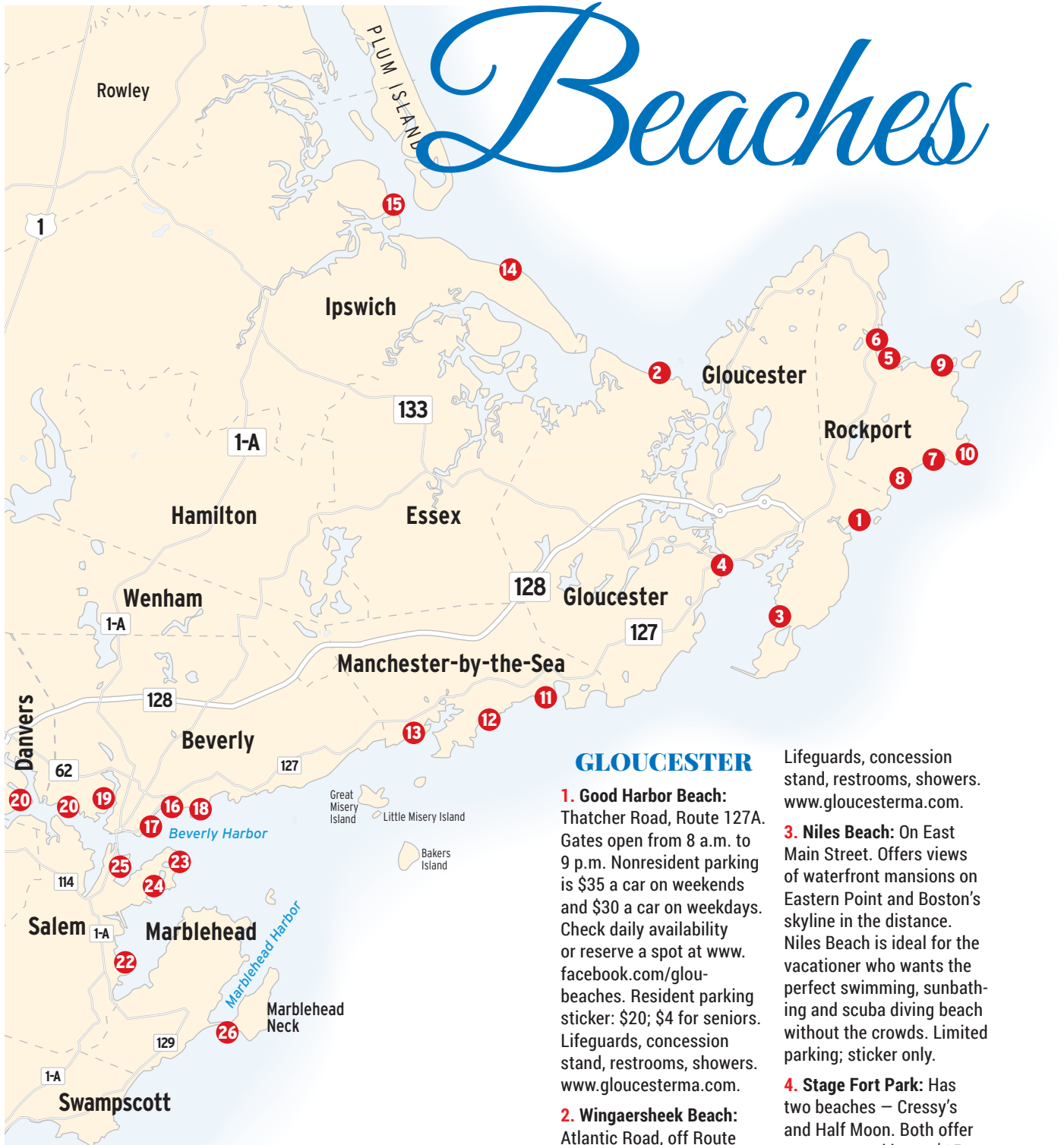
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Cape Ann and North

Beaches



GLOUCESTER

1. Good Harbor Beach:

Thatcher Road, Route 127A. Gates open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nonresident parking is \$35 a car on weekends and \$30 a car on weekdays. Check daily availability or reserve a spot at www.facebook.com/glou-beaches. Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$4 for seniors. Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. www.gloucesterma.com.

2. Wingaersheek Beach:

Atlantic Road, off Route 133 and Concord Street, along Annisquam River and Ipswich Bay. Gates open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nonresident parking is \$35 a car on weekends and \$30 a car on weekdays. Check daily availability at www.facebook.com/glou-beaches. Resident parking sticker: \$20; \$4 for seniors.

Lifeguards, concession stand, restrooms, showers. www.gloucesterma.com.

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

4. Stage Fort Park: Has two beaches — Cressy's and Half Moon. Both offer access to parking — \$15 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends — bathhouse and snack bar. Cressy's sands glisten with sea glass. Half Moon Beach is small, private, with great swimming, set below a high rocky, shady knoll; great for catching cool breezes and watching parade of boats out on the harbor.

ROCKPORT

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

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

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

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

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

10. Pebble Beach: Off Penzance Road. There is limited street parking available to the public. No lifeguard on duty. No restrooms available.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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

12. Singing Beach: At the end of Beach Street. Nonresidents can park Mondays through Fridays for \$30 when an attendant is on duty and space allows. Cash and checks are accepted. On weekends, local Boy Scouts sell parking spaces behind the train station for \$25. The beach walk-on fee, charged daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$10 per person over 12 and under 65. Residents can buy beach parking stickers for \$35 (\$10 for seniors), which includes two walk-on passes. Season walk-on passes are also available to both residents and nonresidents for \$35. 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. This summer, timed passes are required to visit and cost \$40 per car on weekdays and \$45 per car on weekends and holidays. Motorcycles, \$10 on weekdays and weekends. Those arriving by bicycle or foot pay \$5. Discounts are available for members, and annual memberships start at \$50. Ipswich residents can obtain beach stickers through Town Hall. Reserve your day pass at <https://buy.acmeticketing.com/events/483/detail/5ed85b43f71d1a08aebf51b3>. Lifeguards, rangers, bathhouses, outside showers, picnic tables. Crane Beach store, information kiosk, transportation for physically challenged visitors. Greenhead fly season is mid-July to August. www.thetrustees.org.

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

BEVERLY

16. Dane Street Beach: Lothrop Street, off Route 127. Small lot and limited on-street parking, all free. Lifeguard on duty 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting late June. Kids' play area and seasonal bathhouse. Dogs on leashes allowed before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

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

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

19. Obear Park: Off Kernwood Avenue and Upland Road, on the Danvers River in the Ryal Side neighborhood. Pavilion, tennis and basketball courts, baseball field, kids' play area, and seasonal bathhouse.

Parking is free. No lifeguard. Dogs on leashes allowed only before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m., between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

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

DANVERS

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

SALEM

22. Forest River Park: Off Clifton Avenue. Two ocean beaches. Construction underway that includes two new pools, a renovated bathhouse with community room, artistic water interactive features, new accessible trails and a restored cove; expected to open later this summer. 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. Parking lot improvements underway that will include new metered parking. Restrooms, play areas, arcades, amusements and concession stands. Dogs prohibited without a leash.

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

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

MARBLEHEAD

26. Devereux Beach: On Ocean Avenue. Parking for nonresidents is \$15 Mondays through Thursdays and \$20 Fridays through Sundays and holidays. Annual town facilities sticker available to residents at the town treasurer's office or the transfer station for \$80, plus \$25 for additional stickers to same household. Lifeguards seven days a week. Restrooms, pavilions and restaurant. Dogs prohibited at all times. 781-631-3350.

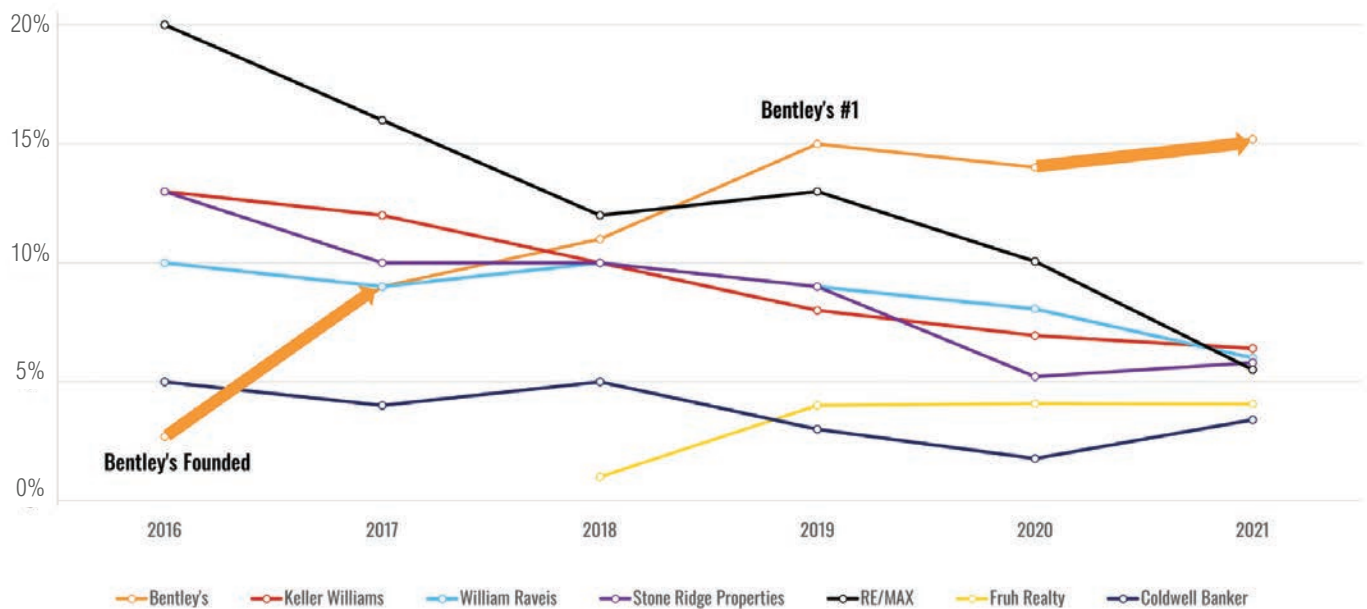


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