



Burning Season Ends

In Manchester and Essex, the burning season ended May 1 and opens again on January 15, 2024. Take notice, and be safe.

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MBTS Golden Agers: What's Coming

Word in from the Manchester Golden Agers Club that its last spring meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, at the Masonic Lodge behind Town Hall. A baked beans and hot dog lunch will be served followed by left-right-center game with cash prizes. (Oh my). This is your opportunity to sign up for the club's summer events, which are underwritten by the Sanford Trust. On June 21, it's the 60th Golden Agers Club Anniversary lunch at Danversport Yacht Club. And on July 27, it's the annual (and ever popular) Lobster Bake at Tuck's Point. To be eligible for the summer events new members should join at our May meeting. Sanford events are free to Golden Age Club members.

Crib Addicts: The Finale

In Week 8, the final week of play at the Manchester Legion's Tuesday night Cribbage league, it was Tina Latassa who top the top spot, with Martha Emery, Betsy Nickless, Bob Torkildsen, Pierre Rumpf, Paul Clark, Stephen Chabot, Clem Courcy, Mark Kwiatkowski, Billy Bell, Ben Conway, Heather MacDonald, Harry Parsons, Jim Chabot, Ed Conway, Debi Madden, John McCarthy, David Slade, and Michela Hirnak. Crib Addicts "soiree" photo from this week's final session is on Page 4.

Last Call! ME Rotary Does The Derby

On Saturday (May 6), the Manchester-Essex Rotary Club's annual Kentucky Derby Party & Auction is here, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall behind Town Hall in Manchester. If this year's event goes as it has in the past, this event promises to be a great time, with a "best hat" contest, giveaways of roses and Woodman's Reserve whiskey as well as dozens of great auction items. And there's the buffet and (cash) bar. Tickets \$40 at the door, \$30 in advance. All for a good cause. Info at manchesteressexrotary.org.

Last Call! The Sound of Music (Youth Edition)

On Friday, the YMCA of the North Shore and Manchester Essex Regional Middle School will present one of the most famous musicals of all time—*The Sound of Music Youth Edition*—at ME High School auditorium. The production is directed by Heidi Dallin of the YMCA, and the production features students from the Manchester Essex Regional Middle School playing some of the most beloved characters in theatre history. The Sound of Music was the final collaboration between Rodgers & Hammerstein and features many cherished songs, including "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" and the title number, The Sound of Music. The book of the musical was written by the Pulitzer Prize winning writing duo of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Shows are Friday, May 5, 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 6, 7 p.m.; Sunday, May 7, 2 p.m.; Thursday, May 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All are at ME High School Cafeteria, 36 Lincoln St. Tickets are \$15 and available online and at the door.

It's Mother's Day Shopping Time

Not that you don't love her every day of the year, but next week (Sunday, May 14) is Mother's Day. Don't have a gift? We've got suggestions from local retailers, Page 8.



Last Friday, April 28 was Arbor Day across the US, and it does every year, the Friends of Manchester Trees sponsored a tree planting with 5th graders at the Manchester Memorial Elementary School. Here, MBTS Tree Warden Tom Henderson and Antonio Hernandez from A&H Tree Service perform the initial bull work before giving students a chance to do some shoveling of their own. More news on Arbor Day is on Pages 3 and 9

Essex Voters Pass School Overrides, Deny Apple Street Land Taking

By Erika Brown

Essex voters approved \$345,351 in Proposition 2½ overrides to address a "reset" in funding for Manchester Essex Regional School District and the Essex North Shore Agricultural and Technical School fees. In another vote, they blocked a town effort to acquire a series of narrow roadside lands by eminent domain that are required to raise and widen Apple Street for emergency vehicle access.

The votes were among 10 articles addressed by 462 voters that attended Monday's Annual Town Meeting in the Essex Elementary School before business was continued to Tuesday to tackle the rest of the 42-article 2023 Warrant.

In all, the town presented a FY24 budget is \$22.5 million, which includes \$9.2 million for general town operations, \$2.3 million for the sewer enterprise fund, \$877,416 for the water enterprise fund and \$9.72 million for Essex's apportionment of the MERSD budget. Warrant articles also addressed non-substantive reordering of the Town Bylaw, adoption of fee-based trash collection, surcharges for short term rentals, a proposed survey of historic homes, among others.

School Overrides Pass

The four MERSD FY24 budget-related articles were addressed early. Essex FinCom Chair Benjamin Buttrick told voters that school district's



On Monday, voters solidly supported school-related overrides to support FY24 district budgets. The overrides must be ratified by a simply majority of voters in Monday's election this coming week. Photo: Erika Brown

planned discontinuance of using reserve funds as a source for operations was a significant reason for Article 3's \$289,165 override. He said Essex's share of the district budget—which is determined in part by enrollment—has been escalating by about five percent annually in recent years because the proportion of children from Manchester in the school district has been declining.

"This is a structural issue," said Buttrick.

Overall, the district has produced \$780K in cuts and savings as it finalized the \$30 million FY24 budget. Theresa Whitman, chair of the ME Regional School Committee said the district was fortunate to find efficiencies that respond to fiscal concerns—especially for Essex, which spends 44.86% of its annual budget on education—while also responding to residents demanding

"level services" associated with a top school district.

Whitman reminded voters that MERSD is ranked fourth in the state, and it's that top education that draws people to Essex and Manchester. She also said school district budgeting is a challenge that should be a "two town conversation."

Together, the overrides translate to an average annual increase in taxes of \$662 per person.

Essex resident Linda Osburn said that, as a retired schoolteacher, she has supported the school district. But, she said, taxes in Essex are "getting out of control."

Ed Neale moved the question and after the packed gymnasium twice proved challenging for an accurate card count, Davis moved the question to a ballot count. In the end, the override (Article 3) passed with the required

District's FY24 budget, passed with the required majority. Both overrides will need to be approved by a simple majority on the ballot at May 8 election to become official.

Article 26: Apple Street

Article 26's taking of six small land parcels along the southern portion of Apple Street valued at \$8,000 by eminent domain failed after heated discussion driven by residents who want to preserve the small rural street's character. Selectman Peter Phippen said that, besides being one of three official scenic roads in Essex, Apple Street is also an officially designated emergency access road that now must be fortified to accommodate emergency fire trucks. This has become a big issue with increasing frequency of flooding of the downtown Causeway that literally cuts off one half of the town from the other. The article failed to secure its required two-thirds majority.

Weekly Weather Chart

Saturday 6 May		63°	46°
Sunday 7 May		67°	51°
Monday 8 May		62°	49°
Tuesday 9 May		59°	47°
Wednesday 10 May		53°	46°
Thursday 11 May		55°	47°
Friday 12 May		56°	50°

Weather data pulled Wednesday and is subject to change.



Gavel to Gavel

This Week's Town Meetings

Manchester Town Hall is Open to the Public. Public hours are 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. on Thursday. All board and committee meetings continue to be conducted virtually. Details on thecricket.com

Manchester Affordable Housing Trust and Manchester Housing Authority
Wednesday, May 10
6:30 p.m. Hybrid Meeting -- Town Hall

MBTS Bike & Ped Comm
Wednesday, May 10

Essex Board of Health
Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m.

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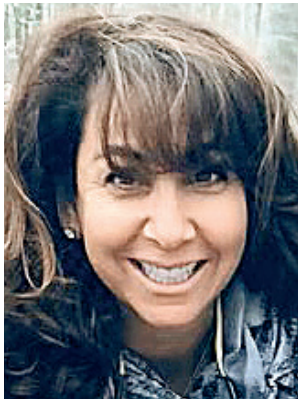


A great day was had celebrating @MIAA033 Girls and Women in Sports Day at Faneuil Hall with Kendall Newton & Paige Garlitz! Both ME Regional High School senior student-athletes are strong leaders and great representatives of MERSD. Courtesy Photo

Obituaries

Following a long-standing tradition, The Cricket publishes obituaries as a public service for our readers. If an obituary cannot be published in time for a service, we will post the notice to our website and Facebook page (facebook.com/TheManchesterCricket).

Fatalo Pappas



Leslie Fatalo Pappas, 52, died peacefully at home in Hamilton with her family on Sunday February 26. Leslie grew up in Manchester by-the-Sea and attended Manchester schools where she excelled at academics and sports. She spent her childhood summers at Singing Beach where she developed her life-long love of the sea. She graduated from Colgate University on a full scholarship. She then taught English in Italy and worked in Kentucky as a clerk of the court before returning to Massachusetts to work in the high-tech security industry with Fortune 500 companies for several years.

During that time, she married her true love and life partner John, and together they shared a love of mountain biking, hiking, boating and the natural world. Several years into their marriage, she transitioned from her career to raise their family. She then went on to become a successful real estate agent with Coldwell Banker.

Leslie had a kind and calming presence that made people feel at ease and comfortable opening up to her. She was a compassionate listener and had the ability to see things from many different perspectives and was able to offer up common-sense advice when asked. She was quick witted, had a great sense of humor and was a wonderful storyteller. She always made people laugh. Perhaps her greatest quality was her incredible selflessness.

Leslie understood people, and the value of hard work. She had the ability to think critically, problem solve and get things done and as a result was successful in all of her endeavors. Leslie always pushed herself to excel. She met adversity head on and always sought ways to persevere, and she did so with humor, a warm smile and never complained. She always looked on the bright side. Even in the face of insurmountable odds she never lost hope, showed incredible courage and maintained her dignity and grace.

Leslie had a deep spiritual connection to the Earth and all of its creatures. She loved windy days and relaxing on the boat at the "Backside of Crane's" or hiking in the White Mountains with her family. Her greatest joy in life was her two beautiful children, who she loved deeply, and her only wish for them was that they grow up to be kind, confident and lead by example.

"There is so much beauty and miracles around us. We should constantly remind ourselves to be humble, thankful and filled with hope and joy" -- LFP

Leslie is survived by her husband John of 22 years, her daughter Liahna 13 and son Charles II; her mother Lynda Fatalo, sister Cathie Fatalo Glass and her husband Chris, brother-in-law Johan O'Neill and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father Joseph Fatalo, and her sister Joanna Fatalo O'Neill.

A Celebration of Life for Leslie will be in the summer of 2023. Contributions may be made in her memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, The Center for BRCA and Related Genes, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, please include in check memo: Center for BRCA and Related Genes, or via dana-farber.org/gift.

James Canty



James J. "Jim" Canty passed away peacefully after a brief illness on April 9, 2023, at the age of 62.

Upon graduating high school in Manchester, MA, Jim went on to hone his craft as a determined and competent carpenter in the construction industry throughout the Massachusetts North Shore. Drawn to warmer climates, Jim pursued careers in the cable TV industry, the commercial construction arena and ultimately worked his way up to construction project management where he made his livelihood for many decades.

No conversation with Jim was complete without expressive hand gestures and colorful language muttered under his breath. All usually done with a twinkle in his eye. That twinkle caught the attention of the love of Jim's life Cathy, while he was visiting family in Minnesota in 1993. Jim and Cathy were married in 1995 and despite the frigid climate, they made Minnesota their home together for 14 years. Jim finally convinced Cathy to move to Arizona in 2006.

Cathy and Jim's Arizona home showcased Jim's talents as a carpenter, his hate of clutter, and his meticulous attention to detail. Their home provided his parents a respite from the long northeastern winters and became an annual gathering spot for friends and family alike. Cathy and Jim's pool was always open to the neighborhood children and their outdoor kitchen was a popular spot for BBQs.

Whether zipping around in his Boston Whaler as a youth, boating with family and friends down the Mississippi River during his time in Minnesota or perched on the stern of his father's sailboat during the Crocker Race, Jim enjoyed being on the water

immensely. When on land, his hobbies also included golfing, home improvement, travel, meeting new people and everything related to drag racing.

Jim was a very kind soul that would give the shirt off his back to anyone. His large and jovial presence will never be forgotten by those that love him.

Jim is survived by his wife Cathy, with whom he shared 28 years of marriage. He was a devoted son to his late parents William and Janet Canty of Manchester, MA. He is also survived by his siblings William Jr (MN), Jean (MA), Ellen and her husband Irving (NH), and Edward and his wife Christie (VT). He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, and in-laws, all of whom he adored. He was predeceased by his brother Robert. As a devoted "dog dad", he leaves behind his beloved Scooter and Lexi.

A memorial service will be held in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Manchester, MA on June 19, 2023, at 11 a.m.

Richard ("Dick") Stone



Richard D. Stone, 92, of Cambridge, MA, formerly of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Brookline, MA, passed away peacefully on April 12.

After attending The Fessenden School and Browne and Nichols, Richard graduated from Harvard College with a degree in Government in 1951. Richard's family is deeply saddened by his death, and he will be remembered as a loving husband, father, and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Betty Weisbuch Stone of Cambridge, MA, his sons Doug, of Pelham Manor, NY, Tim, of Newton, MA, and Bruce of Stockholm, Sweden, his sister Marcia Riesenman, and several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother S. Robert Stone, Jr.

Richard had many passions. He was involved in local politics from his early 20s and was a lifelong supporter of the Democratic Party. Family dinner conversation typically touched on a more equitable tax system, universal healthcare, and international affairs. He loved tennis and played well into his 80s, rarely missing his weekly game with his doubles buddies. He also enjoyed fine wine and was

something of a connoisseur, with a cache of unique vintages hidden away in his small wine cellar. Having played piano, clarinet, and saxophone as a young man, he was also deeply passionate about music. His favorites ranged from Dixieland jazz, and blues to classical music and he loved attending concerts. Richard's other great love was his wife, Betty, whom he married in 1957. They shared many interests in addition to tennis, music, wine, and politics, including travel, and an unending enthusiasm and love for their three sons.

When Richard's college friend, Los Angeles Times correspondent Joe Alex Morris, Jr., died in crossfire, covering the Iranian Revolution in 1979, Richard co-founded, with the Morris family, classmates, and colleagues, The Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Memorial Lecture, at Harvard's Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard, Attn. Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Lecture, One Francis Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 495-2237.

A private burial was held in April. A celebration of Dick Stone's life will be held on Saturday, June 17 in Manchester. For details, contact dickstonememorial@gmail.com

Celebration Of Life



Mary Waters (Niles) Shepley

A Celebration of Mary Waters' life will take place on Saturday, June 3rd at 2 PM at Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 Elm Street, Concord, MA. Please join the family afterwards for a reception with light refreshments. For those who wish to attend remotely via Church livestream, please access the following link: www.trinityconcord.org/livestream.

If you plan to attend, please RSVP to shepleypip@gmail.com by May 20th for planning purposes.

For her full obituary, online guestbook and recorded service link, please visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com.

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On a dreary afternoon a fisherman casts into the waters at Tuck's Point hoping for a bite from an elusive fish. Photo Paul Clark

Election Day Set for May 16

By Gregory T. Federspiel

Town Election Day is Tuesday, May 16. Voting takes place all day at the Memorial School starting at 7 a.m. and going until 8 p.m. Alternatively, voters may request a ballot by mail up to May 9. Absentee ballots are also available either through the mail or by stopping by the Town Clerk's Office. Absentee ballots are available in person at the Town Clerk's Office up until Noon on Monday, May 15.

A sample ballot and instructions regarding absentee or mail-in voting are available on the Town's web page under "Town Meetings and Elections."

Voters will be deciding on eight elected positions and one ballot question regarding the approval of a debt exclusion to pay for new turf fields at the Highland and Brook Street fields.

The eight positions and candidates are:

- **Housing Authority:** Elizabeth A. Heisey
- **Library Trustee:** David K. Lumsden
- **Town Moderator:** Alan Wilson
- **Planning Board (choose 2):** Christopher Olney, Martin E. Flood, Donna L. Furse, Susan Hanson-Philbrick
- **School Committee:** John Binieris
- **Select Board (choose 2):** Karen Bennett, Ann W. Harrison, John Round

(In all cases, write-in candidates are an option as well.)

The ballot question is a follow-up to the approval voters gave at the Annual Town Meeting this past April for the replacement of the synthetic turf fields at the Middle-High School and the Elementary School. Both Highland Field and Coach



Field need to have the materials replaced as the surfaces and underlying cushioning are worn out and will present a safety hazard if new material is not installed. Both fields are well past the typical 8-10 years of useful life. As part of the specifications for the new fields, the School District is requiring that the materials that are to be used must be certified to be PFAS free.

Manchester's share of the needed bond to pay for the two fields comes to a maximum of \$796,740. A yes vote on the ballot question will allow the Town to exclude the resulting annual debt payments from the limitations of Proposition 2½, thus the "debt exclusion" moniker. By approving a debt exclusion for the temporary period of the needed bond payments, voters are targeting the Town's regular levy capacity to be used for operating expenses and other capital needs. As typical of most towns, Manchester has regularly approved debt exclusions for larger capital projects such as the new schools, larger water and sewer projects, and other special infrastructure needs. Non-school debt has been

steadily declining as we have been using cash for capital projects for over 10 years. A significant drop this year in the annual payments for the middle-high school means that even with this new debt for the fields the Town's annual school-related debt payments are also declining.

Each field will cost about \$800,000 to replace. Because Coach Field is used extensively by non-school programs, the Town of Manchester pays for half of the replacement costs directly. Voters also approved this share at the Annual Town meeting, utilizing in large part funds received through Park and Recreation program fees. This leaves a total of \$1.2 million that is divided between the two towns according to the School District's apportionment formula, resulting in the nearly \$800,000 noted above as Manchester's share of the District's cost - 66%. The Town of Essex will be deciding at a later date how they want to pay for their share of approximately \$400,000 (use of cash on hand, a debt exclusion, etc.)

Be sure to vote either early via mail-in/absentee voting or at the polls on May 16!



BOARD UPDATES

Joint Planning Board and Select Board Meeting: The Planning Board and Select Board will meet jointly on Monday, May 8 at 6 p.m. Meeting details can be found on the Town website.

Coastal Vulnerability Study Public Forum: On Wednesday May 10 a public forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the Coastal Vulnerability Action Plan for the village-core area of Town. Join this virtual meeting to hear updates and give feedback on this study. Meeting details will be posted to the Town website the week of May 8.

Beach Walk on Tags: Singing Beach walk on tags are available to residents and non-residents for \$35 each. All visitors to Singing Beach aged 12 to 65

need a tag. Tags can be purchased online or in the Town Clerk's office.

Board of Health COVID Clinics: The Board of Health will hold the last COVID vaccine clinic at Town Hall on May 8 from 9 a.m. - 12 Noon. Bivalent boosters and primary vaccines will be available for ages 12 and up. Register at capeannclinic.com.

Free Blood Pressure Checks: Public Health Nurse will be conducting free blood pressure screenings at Town Hall on Monday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 12 Noon. No registration required.

Town Election: The annual Town Election will be held on Tuesday, May 16 at Memorial School from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Vote by Mail and Absentee Ballot applications can be found on the Town website.

School Street Paving: School Street repaving continues this week. The project is expected to take approximately one month. Expect road closures and detours at times. Please contact DPW with questions.

Transfer Station Hours: The Transfer Station is closed on Wednesdays until further notice due to construction at the new compost facility. The Transfer Station is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trash, recycling, and compost collection: Regular Schedule. Please place curbside by 7 a.m. on day of collection.

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Tides & Sun Chart For The Week Ahead

DATE	HIGH				LOW				☀️	
	AM	FT	PM	FT	AM	FT	PM	FT	RISE	SET
5 Fri			12:08	9.1	6:11	0.3	6:24	1.0	5:30	7:48
6 Sat	12:12	10.1	12:50	9.2	6:57	0.0	7:08	0.9	5:29	7:49
7 Sun	12:52	10.4	1:33	9.2	7:44	-0.2	7:54	0.9	5:28	7:51
8 Mon	1:35	10.6	2:20	9.2	8:32	-0.3	8:41	1.0	5:27	7:52
9 Tue	2:22	10.6	3:10	9.1	9:22	-0.3	9:32	1.0	5:25	7:53
10 Wed	3:14	10.5	4:04	9.0	10:13	-0.2	10:25	1.1	5:24	7:54
11 Thu	4:10	10.4	5:02	9.0	11:07	-0.1	11:21	1.1	5:23	7:55

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 ~ Obi-Wan Kenobi ~

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WHAT WAS HAPPENING

90 YEARS AGO - 1933

The town common is looking spic and span from its spring cleaning and neatly trimmed grass edges being under complete charge this season of George Jones, janitor of town hall.

Report cards were distributed Wednesday for the fourth marking period. All pupils are urged to make a good showing for the last lap of the year.

75 YEARS AGO - 1948

A stubborn woods fire off Forest Street, Sunday afternoon, caused great alarm as it raced over 50 acres of woods, underbrush, and slash, necessitating a second alarm and call for State help before the valiant efforts of the combined fire crews could bring it under control.

A group of Manchester teenagers caused some alarm at the local Police station, Friday evening. When a dummy that they had dressed and placed on the side of the road was reported to the station as a person. Local officers were quick to respond to the call and arrived at the scene, Pleasant Street, and found a manikin attired in a raincoat, hat and shoes. The dummy was returned to the station and the proper parties cautioned about other such pranks.

60 YEARS AGO - 1963

Lieutenant John L. LaFlamme of Pleasant Street was piloting the Coast Guard Helicopter which crashed two miles at sea off Duxbury Thursday morning at 1 a.m. while on a search mission. Lt.

LaFlamme, Lt. Michael Brock of Marblehead and crewman Clarence August of New Orleans, the other passengers in the copter, were rescued two hours after the crash by another helicopter from the Salem base and rushed to the Salem hospital. All men are reported in good condition.

The Harbor Committee advised the Board of Selectman Tuesday evening that its first job will be to recommend the dredging needs in the inner, outer and mouth of Manchester Harbor. The board agreed that it should file for such dredging considered necessary as soon as possible.

45 YEARS AGO - 1978

Richard Ananian, a counselor at Manchester Jr. Sr. High School, attended the 16th Annual Conference of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association in Hyannis. More than 600 school counselors from throughout Massachusetts participated in profession workshops during the three-day event.

The paper drive last Saturday must be considered a qualified success for an unusual reason. Troop 3 must apologize to those whose papers were not picked up. We just had no place in which to put them. By early afternoon both trailers were filled right to the doors.

30 YEARS AGO - 1993

Christos "Chris" Nahatis has been named as Manchester's Small Businessperson of the year by the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce for 1993.



MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The special day, known as ARBOR DAY, was first observed in 1872 with the planting of more than a million trees in the State of Nebraska, and;

WHEREAS: Arbor Day is now observed throughout the country and the world, and;

WHEREAS: Trees can reduce the erosion of precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperatures, clean the air, produce oxygen and provide habitat for wildlife, and trees are a renewable resource, giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires and countless other wood products, and;

WHEREAS: Trees in our Town increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas and beautify our community, and;

WHEREAS: Trees, wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal, and;

WHEREAS: Manchester-by-the-Sea has been recognized as Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation and desires to continue its tree planting ways;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea does hereby proclaim April 28th, 2023, as ARBOR DAY in Manchester-by-the-Sea and urges all citizens to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands and further urges all citizens to plant trees to gladden the hearts and promote the well-being of present and future generations.

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 Becky Jaques, Chair

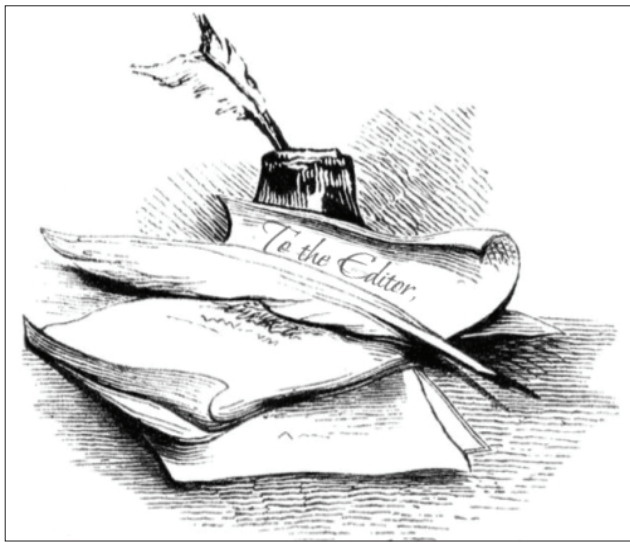
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Date: April 18, 2023



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Essex Voters: Support Public Education on May 8

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to share a few of the reasons that we had for moving to Essex and sending our children through the public school system here.

I knew that my kids would get an excellent education. Public school teachers are highly trained and well qualified. Massachusetts has some of the most stringent requirements for teacher certification. Massachusetts has the best public schools in the country, and our curriculum frameworks provide a just and equitable education for all students. I knew when I moved here that the local schools had a strong track record. A vote in favor of this school budget supports our excellent schools and the dedicated teachers who work in them.

I believe that ALL students deserve a great education. Public schools are required to provide special education services and related services that may be needed by children at some point throughout their K-12 years. Your vote in favor of the school budget provides educational and support services for ALL students.

Cost was a factor for us. Like many of our friends, we made sacrifices to buy a home in a town with a great school system. Private schools are expensive, much more expensive than the correction that is on the ballot. I support the override even though my last child is graduating this year, because I believe that it is our responsibility as a society to provide ALL children with the best possible public school experience. Finally, there is the sense of community that comes from living in a small town and attending public school. Students and their families learn about their towns and the local history, make friends with their neighbors, and become part of the fabric that weaves

a community together. Your vote in favor of the school budget is a vote to support the community of Essex.

I hope that you will join me in voting YES for the schools at the ballot on May 8.

Sarah Wolf
Essex

It's the Sacrifice of Veterans is Really What Memorial Day is About

With Memorial Day approaching, this is a good time to remind folks of the meaning of the holiday. Formerly "Decoration Day," it was originally a time for people to visit the graves of their war dead and spruce them up in remembrance of their sacrifice.

In recent years it seems that Memorial Day, in May, and Veterans Day, in November, have sort of merged in our thoughts. Memorial Day is a somber day, honoring all who have given their lives in service to our Republic; those who have fallen in battle.

Veterans Day in November honors living veterans; all those who have served and are serving our nation.

It is the "Thank You for Your Service" Day of celebration. Either way, our veterans (I am one) thank and appreciate all those who participate to honor those who served, on both special days.

Bob Kilpatrick
Manchester

As A Lifelong Resident, I Support Olney, Philbrick for MBTA Planning Board

As a life-long Manchester resident who worries about the future of our Town in these difficult times of affordable housing and climate change, I support Planning Board member Chris Olney for reelection. Chris has valuable experience in funding for affordable housing in ways that protect the "small town" that so desperately needs more housing for those who work here providing so many

of our services but can no longer afford to live here.

The Planning Board has what is perhaps the most challenging work of any of our Town boards. It is so important that EXPERIENCE in the most critical areas of town planning is what we need most right now.

I believe that Chris Olney and Susan Philbrick both have that kind of experience and urge voters to focus on that aspect of what they offer in current and future planning for Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Jane Metrano
Manchester

Select Olney and Philbrick for MBTS Planning Board

I urge you to vote on May 16 for Chris Olney and Susan Philbrick for the Planning Board. The Board needs professionals to staff it. People with knowledge of state laws and land use regulations.

After all, the Planning Board's primary role is to administer laws. Laws that could severely affect your property values. The Board also makes recommendations about changes in the law, but the Board cannot vote them in. Instead, that is the function of voters at our Town Meeting.

The main function of the Planning Board is to administer land use related laws and to do that competently, you need people with knowledge and experience in land use issues.

Chris Olney is an experienced planner who was instrumental in saving downtown Salem from developers and preserving its historic character. Susan Philbrick is a lawyer who worked for the attorney general and understands how to make fair legal judgments. The absolute main thing the Planning Board's does is to make decisions about specific land use applications that come before them. Inexperienced people can make uninformed decisions that can cause people to lose a tremendous amount of property value or else force the town into expensive lawsuits. If you wanted to divide your property in two halves and your family's life savings were at stake, wouldn't you want people with knowledge of land use law to be the ones making that decision?

The situation is similar to the Finance Committee or the Board of Health where we need professionals from related fields to administer laws or suggest actions the town should take.

Would you want someone with no experience in finance and debt service on the Finance Committee, or someone with no knowledge of public health issues or medicine to be on the Board of Health? I think not.

Manchester matters to all of us. It is OK to have friends in town, but when you vote, your vote is in private. Make it count in the right way because one day you could be

on the receiving end of the decisions the Planning Board makes. We need experienced professionalism to govern us and that is why I ask you to vote for Chris Olney and Susan Philbrick on May 16.

Gary Gilbert
Manchester

Martin Flood for Planning Board

Hello Manchester voters.

With elections coming up one race that should certainly be on your mind, is the race for planning board. We are at a point where you really need to reflect on why you live here. Whether you just moved here five minutes ago or your family has been here five generations you know Manchester is a special place. When you are lucky enough to live in a town like this, you are not just a resident living within its boundaries, you also have the responsibility to be its curator. Since Manchester's incorporation, generations have taken on the responsibility to protect small town life here for future inhabitants. Now it's our turn to make sure that there is something left for those that come behind us.

Manchester is heading into the most dangerous intersection since its birth. With 40A MBTA zoning, 40B, plus annual growth, it is more important than ever that Manchester has a well-rounded planning board. Outside influences could put life as we know it here in jeopardy. We have all seen some communities around us already turning into cookie cutter off the shelf places, losing their identity, one blending into the next.

I believe Martin Flood has the ability to help keep our planning board well rounded. His plain straight forward approach to problems, his want to question outside influences on our growth, and his desire grow responsibly while developing real affordable and sustainable living opportunities, makes in my eyes an excellent candidate.

Please join me in voting Martin Flood for planning board.

Jeff Delaney
Manchester

In Support of a Prudent Approach

Manchester is a scenic, seaside community that many of us moved to in order to enjoy its small-town charm. Families, young and old come here to enjoy the walkable town, beautiful parks, serene beaches, and its manageable size. What our town has to offer is very special and we must be prudent to preserve it by thoughtfully navigating our town zoning bylaws in a responsible way for the current and future residents to enjoy. In my opinion, Donna Furse and Marty Flood are two individuals, who if elected to the Planning Board on May 16, will do just that. Both Donna and Marty

believe SMART growth is vital and are willing to do the necessary capacity studies that are needed to fully understand how these changes will impact our small town. Manchester must plan carefully for development by understanding how it will impact our infrastructure, Public Safety departments, and schools.

Donna and Marty have a commonsense approach to our town's issues. As long-term residents, both active in the schools and community, they want what is in the best interest of Manchester. We can all agree we need to increase our affordable housing, but making drastic changes to our local zoning bylaws is not the answer and will not solve the affordability issues that we currently face. The proposed local bylaw changes and the 40A "MBTA zoning" by the state will bring about drastic changes to the density of our town. We must educate ourselves and fully understand the impact this will have before we proceed.

We are fortunate to be part of such a wonderful community. Change is inevitable, but let's be thoughtful in making any change. Please join me in supporting Donna Furse and Marty Flood for the Planning Board. Thank you for your consideration.

Tracey Burke
Manchester

Furse and Flood for Planning Board

I am writing to you today to provide my support to these two candidates for Planning Board. I have known both Donna and Marty for over 10 years each and they are both people of high character. They both will look at an issue and take in all opinions and LISTEN to all sides of an issue or argument prior to making a decision. That is the type of leadership our Planning Board needs at this critical juncture as we look to make massive overhauls to our zoning by laws.

By way of background, I have lived in Manchester since 2003 and have raised four children through the school system. I have been a practicing commercial real estate broker for over 25 years and served as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 2003-2006. Regards,

Jim Brady
Manchester

Flood For Planning Board, MBTS

I would like to express my recommendation for Marty Flood for Manchester Planning Board. I have known Marty for many years and aside from having a strong personal connection with Marty, I have seen his valuable work ethic and moral character in his many duties in volunteer positions for youth sports. He is one of the few people I know who is

willing and able to put in the extra time in those volunteer roles to make sure the job is done right. I feel that he will be a tremendous asset for the Planning Board. Marty is a true middle of the road individual. He will want to examine every item with proper care and thought. Marty feels like most people in town, that we have a very special town, and that it is important to preserve the character of the town. Change is inevitable and proper development is part of change, but the requisite analysis and deliberation is required before making significant changes. Please give your consideration to Marty Flood for Planning Board on May 16.

Michael Pratt
Manchester

Vote Karen Bennett for Select Board

Residents that step forward and run for our elected boards are owed a sincere thank you from all of us. For without these dedicated individuals, our Town would not succeed. One such dedicated resident is Karen Bennett who is running for a seat on our Select Board. I wholeheartedly endorse Karen to be a new voice on this Board.

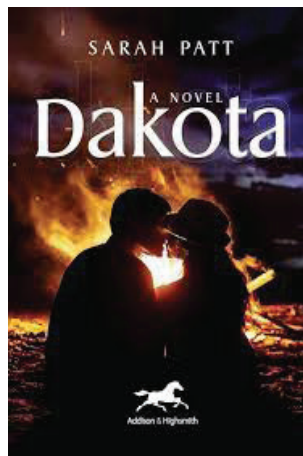
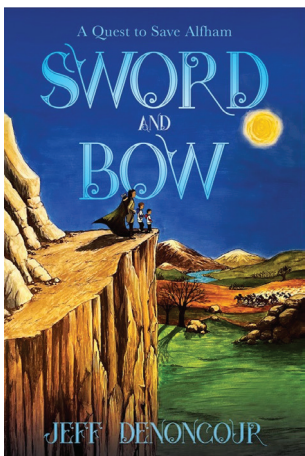
Karen will bring professionalism, problem-solving skills, and strong communication skills to the board and to solving the issues that face our town. With years of business experience, her fiscal responsibility and her knowledge of our town, she will work tirelessly to ensure that there is transparency when dealing with board business, a much-needed characteristic going forward. Karen will listen to all residents of MBTS and work to represent what we want for our town.

Manchester by the Sea faces many issues right now - elevated levels of PFAS (forever chemicals) in our drinking water supplies; aging water and sewer pipes; aging wastewater treatment plant; need for a climate resiliency plan; Senior Center; MBTA Multi-family housing initiative from the State that says we must allow upwards of 585 housing units by-right; the need to find ways to diversify our housing stock without compromising our historical town character and open space; and many more issues. How do we do all of this and more, and not compromise our small-town character? How do we do this and not continually look to taxpayers for increased tax rates? How do we get all of this done and done well?

Karen Bennett has the skills, energy, demeanor and the best interest of the town and its residents at heart to help guide Manchester by the Sea through this myriad of challenges and opportunities. This is about our present, and our future - please vote Karen Bennett for Select Board.

Mary Foley
Manchester

Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Manchester Library



The Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Manchester Public Library will take place on May 16 in the Manchester Community Center from 6-8 p.m. Two Young Adult local authors, Sarah Patt and Jeffrey Denoncour, will read from their latest books. Jeffrey Denoncour will read from his debut novel, *Sword and Bow*, the first in a series about two boys entering a mysterious dark portal into the magical adventurous kingdom of Alfhram. While Sarah Patt will read from her new book *Dakota*, a sequel to

Because of Savannah, which follows the captivating teenager Dakota Buchanan's life of loss, love and friendships. An evening of enjoyment for both young folk and old. It's also an interesting time to hear about the library's latest plans for its presentations, programs, its Library of Things and author series.

Author Jeffrey Denoncour grew up in a small town in New Hampshire and later spent three years in the Army. After completing his service and finishing college, Jeff and his wife Laura settled

in Magnolia, Massachusetts and have been long-time residents of the North Shore. A father of two and grandfather of four, Jeff is a business owner and a teller of stories. Jeff's first book, *Sword and Bow*, Book 1 of the Alfhram Saga, is soon to be published by World Changers Publishing. Jeff continues to write and thoroughly enjoys his newfound hobby.

Author Sarah Patt graduated from Wheelock College and earned a master's degree from Simmons College. She teaches at Landmark School,

where she never takes for granted the short commute, brisk salt air, and the devoted school community who help make her work inspirational and rewarding. Sarah's debut novel, *Because of Savannah*, was published in 2015 and her second novel, *Dakota*, was published in October 2022. She is currently working on getting her third completed manuscript titled *Lucky* published. Sarah and her husband Michael raised their three children in Wenham, where they still live today.

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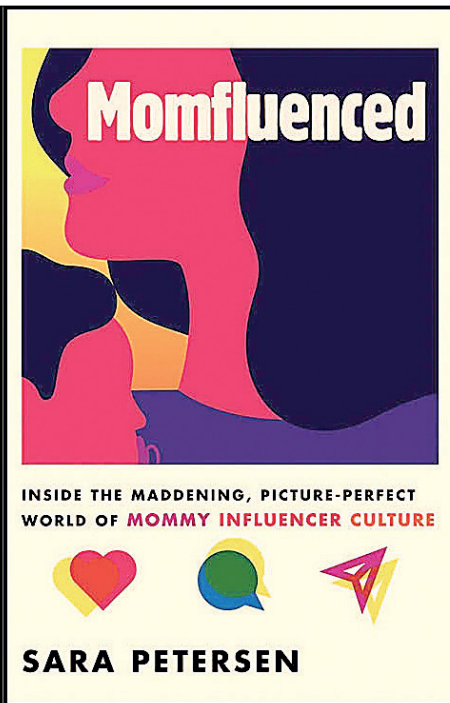
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"CRIB ADDICTS" Soiree on Tuesday at the American Legion marked the end of the 2023 season for these friends. The special feed featured Bob Torkildsen (back, left) who ate his first lobster roll ever, which he reportedly enjoyed very much. League play starts again in mid-September.

Shop Thoughts

This Mother's Day, the Gift of Time



By Hannah Harlow

My husband recently asked me what I wanted from him and the kids this Mother's Day. "Do you want to spend the day with us or do you want us to skedaddle?" My answer is yes and yes, because mostly what I want is the gift of time. The time to both take a long hike with my family and eat a nice meal together, and a few hours to myself—to read or garden or bake or write or do any of the things we call hobbies, which we do because we find in them joy and fulfillment.

I think of a line from Tillie Olson's great short story on motherhood, "I Stand Here Ironing": "And when is there time to remember, to sift, to weigh, to estimate, to total? I will start and there will be an interruption and I will have to gather it all together again."

I would like the time to read that story again. The gift of time always pairs well with a book.

For non-fiction readers and anyone looking to understand why we always feel like we don't have enough time, there's Jenny Odell's new book, *Saving Time: Discovering a Life Beyond the Clock*.

Odell shows us how capitalism has been dictating how we spend our time and how we can experience time differently—and more enjoyably. In a similar vein, *Enchantment: Awakening Wonder in an Anxious Age* by Katherine May is a deeply hopeful book about how our (capitalist) society is making us exhausted and how we can live differently by seeking out awe—and how to do that.

And if a book feels like too much, *The Nap Ministry's Rest Deck: 50 Practices to Resist Grind Culture* is an even more practical way to reclaim time. This is a collection of meditations, af-

firmations, and practices to use rest as self-care and help anyone feeling overwhelmed by life.

And why are mothers feeling so overwhelmed in particular? *Momfluenced: Inside the Maddening, Picture-Perfect World of Mommy Influencer Culture* by Sara Petersen explores the rise of the glorification of the ideal mother with humor and hard facts and how we can find our way to more mindful consumption.

For fiction reading mothers, any extra minutes will be needed for Abraham Verghese's new tome *The Covenant of Water*. Verghese's

previous novel *Cutting for Stone* spent two years on the New York Times best-seller list and was a beautiful epic and ode to the medical profession. Similarly in *The Covenant of Water*, Verghese uses his experience as a doctor to chart the progress of medicine in the lives of his characters and to explore mysteries of the world and of the heart across generations.

The other night, I was delighted to discover that I had inadvertently arrived early for a meeting. It was only four minutes, but they were a joyous four minutes in which I took another lap around

the block while listening to *Happy Place*, Emily Henry's newest rom-com, audiobook narrated by Julia Whelan. The third Henry book I've listened to, I now find them comforting—I know exactly what I'm going to get without knowing exactly how I'm going to get there—and just plain fun. Moms need that too.

Hannah Harlow is owner of *The Book Shop*, an independent bookstore in Beverly Farms. Harlow writes biweekly recommendations for us. See more of what she recommends reading at thecricket.com.

LIBRARY NEWS



"Cheers to a wonderful Manchester Reads 2023 filled with joy, laughter and delicious mocktails."

Courtesy Photos

Digital Advice Drop in Has Moved to Mondays and Thursdays

Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Increase your comfort level with technology. Register for a dedicated session at 11 or 11:30 a.m. or drop in between 12-1 p.m.

Friday Movies

Friday, May 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. We will be showing a movie in our newly renovated Reference Room on the first Friday of every month. We will supply the popcorn. Feel free to bring covered, non-alcoholic beverages.

The Life of Isabella Stewart Gardner (Virtual)

Monday, May 8 from 7-8 p.m. Author Emily Franklin will discuss her brand-new novel, "The Lioness of Boston" in conversation with author Dawn Tripp. The Lioness of Boston is a deeply evocative novel of the life of Isabella Stewart Gardner, a daring visionary who created an inimitable legacy in American art and transformed the city of Boston itself. Registration required.

Recycling A-Z

Tuesday, May 9 from 6-7 p.m. Caitlin Smith, Recycling & Organics Coordinator from Republic Services, will be presenting an in-depth look at recycling. Find out what happens to your recycling once it leaves your curbside bin and how the recycling facility sorts the material. Learn what Massachusetts

and Republic Services are doing to help increase recycling and what we can do as a community to help.

Movie Screening: The Clean Bin Project

Tuesday, May 9 from 7-9 p.m. Stay after the Recycling A-Z presentation for a special screening of "The Clean Bin Project". Snacks, popcorn, coffee, and tea will be provided. About the Clean Bin Project: Is it possible to live completely waste free? This film is a fun and inspiring call to individual action that speaks to crowds of all ages.

Mindfulness Meditation

Thursdays May 11 and 25 from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Alida Bryant is a Dharma Leader and meditation instructor under the guidance of Anam Thubten Rinpoche. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome.

The Cookbook Club

Saturday, May 13 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. May's picks is "Manchester Woman's Club Cookbook" collected by the local Manchester Woman's Club. Sign up for a recipe in the library and bring your dish to be sample on Saturday, May 13 along with any utensils needed. The library will provide small plates, napkins, and the standard cutlery. If you need special cutlery, please bring with you.

MBTS Bike and Pedestrian Committee Book Discus-

sion

Thursdays in May, starting May 4 from 6-7 p.m. The MBTS Bike and Pedestrian Committee is excited to be hosting another community book discussion group. We'll be reading "There Are No Accidents: The Deadly Rise of Injury and Disaster-Who Profits and Who Pays the Price" by Jessie Singer.

Annual Book Sale and book donations

Annual book sale is August 5. Book donations will be at the Manchester Middle High School parking lot on April 29, May 20 and June 10 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Craft Circle by the Hearthside

Sundays from 2-3 p.m. Bring your craft project and covered beverage and enjoy comradery and conversation by the fireside. All ages welcome.

Literary Libations Writing Group is moving to Thursdays

Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. Do you need inspiration to start your next project? Do you want some constructive criticism before you send your work to an editor or publisher? Meet with librarian Maddy Willwerth or poet Crystal Condakes at the library's hearthside for writing prompts, critique and comradery. Snacks and coffee provided. Please register.

MPL Children's Events:

North Shore Children's Museum Pass

The Friends of the Manchester Library have donated a discount pass to the North Shore Children's Museum in Peabody. The pass admits up to five persons at half-price admission.

Music with Ms. Teresa

Friday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m.



Ages birth to 4 years, join us for a morning filled with music and movement.

Vox and Wonder Books

Kids are going to love these new audio and print picture and chapter books bound together for literacy and fun. The permanently attached Reader transforms an ordinary print book into an all-in-one read-along experience. No need for computers, tablets or CDs, children simply push a button to listen and read.

Teen Advisory Board

Tuesday, May 16 from 5-7 p.m. Teen Advisory Board (TAB) meets the second Tuesday of every month. Earn community service hours while having fun planning

events for your friends and the community. Registration required.

Mysteries on the Move

Wednesday, May 24 from 3-4 p.m. Calling all puzzle-busters in grades 6-10. Join *Mysteries on the Move* game master Pam Hatch for a problem-solving adventure that will ask you to read, think, collaborate and test your limits to crack the Case of the Haunted Hotel. Registration required.

Stories and Songs with Ms. Carol

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Our youngest patrons and their caregivers are invited to share songs, rhymes and simple stories with Ms. Carol.

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Boys Lacrosse:

The Manchester Essex boys' lacrosse team hosted CAL rival school Triton HS on a cool sunny Monday afternoon at Hyland Field. This was the first time all year the Hornets didn't have the face-off matchup in their favor, which made possession battle important in the first half. Sam Athanas struck first for the Hornets in transition making it 1-0 Manchester. After exchanging possessions throughout the first half, Hornets would find them up 5-2 thanks to scoring twice by Alex Fraser, while Declan Kirk, and Doug Pratt. The Hornets defense only allowed Triton to register four shots on cage.

To start the second half, Manchester would go man up for a minute, however, did not cash in. On the defensive side, the Hornets would go man-down twice, and make two big stops to stop all scoring threats from Triton. Jack Dipasquale would come up big making 4 big saves in the second half to hold the visiting team to three goals in the final two quarters. Brennan Twombly and Sam Athanas would each tally two caused turnovers in the second half, allowing the Hornets to outscore the Vikings 4-3. Nearing the end of regulation, Jesse Oliver and Chase Dickson would score to help the Hornets secure the win. Final score was 9-5, where Manchester Essex improves to 8-0 on the season.

Game Scoring: Sam Athanas - 2g, Alex Fraser - 2g,1a, Jesse Oliver - 1g, Declan Kirk - 1g, Chase Dickson - 1g, Doug Pratt - 1g,1a, Quinn Brady - 1g,1a, Mac Edgerton - 2a, Cam Hubbard - 1a and Jack Dipasquale - 7 saves, 5 goals against

The Manchester Essex boys' lacrosse team traveled to Peabody on Thursday for a rematch from the season opener vs Bishop Fenwick to complete their home and away series. The first half would be a low scoring game, where Quinn Brady and Sam Athanas would score each in the first quarter to put the Hornets up 2-0 early. Bishop Fenwick scored one of their own on a following possession, then both teams would be scoreless in the second quarter heading into half 2-1. There were many big stops on defense which was led by senior goaltender Jack Dipasquale who tallied 8 saves on the afternoon.

Third quarter would remain scoreless, with settled defensive stops as well as two man down penalties yet still seemed to hold the Crusaders from finding the back of the net. Seniors Brennan Twombly, Mark Pollock, and Danny Wood would all play lock down defense holding Fenwick's attack line scoreless all game. Not until about halfway through the fourth quarter the visiting Hornets would begin to pour it on the home team. Jesse Oliver would come up clutch once again with four unanswered goals

in the second half, while Brennan Twombly and Sam Athanas would also score to seal the deal for the Hornets. Final score on the road was 8-2 in favor of the Hornets, to improve to 9-0 on the season. With this win, Manchester Essex would punch their ticket to the MIAA playoffs winning already half of their games.

Game Scoring, Jesse Oliver - 4g, Sam Athanas - 2g, Brennan Twombly - 1g, Quinn Brady - 1g, Mac Edgerton - 2a, Declan Kirk - 1a, Cam Hubbard - 1a and Jack Dipasquale - 8 saves, 2 goals allowed.

Girls Tennis:

Coming back after April break Hornets girls' tennis had three big matches, two against reigning state champions. The girls opened with a 4-1 loss to the D3 champs Newburyport with Grayson Crocker earning a hard-fought win at third singles. On Thursday the entire team rebounded with a comprehensive 5-0 win over CAL opponent Amesbury, squeezing the courts dry just in time to get the match started and enjoy some tennis in the sunshine! Friday was a competitive but tough home loss to Hamilton Wenham that saw the Hornets lose 5-0 but play a number of close sets against the D4 champs -- the overall match was highlighted by a two-hour battle at second doubles that Sienna Crocker and Grace Scarbrough ultimately dropped 6-4 in the 3rd set.

Boys' Tennis:

The Hornets' boys' tennis team had another solid week with wins at North Reading and at Newburyport and a close loss at Hamilton Wenham. On Monday, the boys traveled to North Reading for the battle of the Hornets and came away with a hard fought 5-0 win. After a very competitive first set, the first doubles tandem of Jan Vytopil and Sander Breuker cruised in the second to win their match (6-4, 6-0). The second doubles duo of Finn Birkeland and Jack Lawler won their match in straight sets as well (6-3, 6-0). Both Charlie Virden and Finn Straub won their singles at two and three in straight sets (6-0, 6-2) and (6-1, 6-2) respectively. The match of the day came at the first singles spot where Jack Cummins pulled out a third set 10-point tie break 10-8 to win his match (6-1, 6-7, (10-8)).

On Wednesday, the boys traveled to Newburyport to play the Clippers who were without their first singles player due to injury. Newburyport showed its depth in the match by still pulling a point away from the Hornets. Cummins won at one (6-0, 6-0). Charlie Virden won at two singles (6-2, 6-2). Finn Straub won at three singles (6-1, 6-0) while second doubles won (6-1, 6-3).

The real battle of the week was on Friday when the boys went to Hamilton Wenham to play the Generals. This time it would be the Hornets who were undermanned, missing



Doug Pratt, ME Hornet #17, powers his way through two Bishop Fenwick defenders in an away game. After an 8-2 decision in favor of ME the team is 9-0 on the season. Photo Mark DiPasquale

their third singles due to a conflict. Despite a brilliant match from Charlie Virden who won his match against the hard serving and hard-hitting Elois Chadel of the Generals, and despite close second sets from first singles, and first doubles, the Hornets would come up short losing 1-4. The Hornets look forward to the rematch with the Generals at the end of the season for a chance to grab part of the CAL Title.

Sailing:

Monday and Tuesday, with only two days of practice before our first meet, we focused on starts, and the 'Digital N' course for team racing, which includes two up wind legs, with two short reaches and a long downwind leg. The young team were very familiar with the course by the end of two days of practice.

Having focused on starts and upwind legs, our team jumped into the lead in the first race, reaching the first windward mark with the desired "1, 2, 3". In team racing, each team's score is the sum of their individual finish positions. The team with a 1, 2, 3 gets 6 points, while the other team (4, 5, 6) gets 15. Unfortunately, one of our skippers started "going on offense", trying to use the racing rules to push the opposition even further behind. Rather than gaining more distance for his team-mates in first and second, he lost his third place and ended up in last. Further jitters with the other two Hornet skippers caused a Beverly player to get into second place, jeopardizing our win!

At the finish, we had a 1, 4, 5 for 10 points, just beating out Beverly's 11 points (2, 3, 6). The coach was on edge at this point, particularly when the team captain's laconic reply to the coach's "You had the 1, 2, 3! What happened?", was "Just messing with their heads, coach."

In the second race, with good po-

sition at the start, and fast upwind sailing, the Hornets got around the first mark with a 1, 2, 3, and kept it a bit longer. However, the third place Hornet dropped back to a last place finish, so the race ended with a 1, 2, 6 for 9 points versus Beverly's 12.

In the final race, we came through with another 1, 2, 6 for an easy win.

Given that both teams had substitute sailors who wanted to race and the conditions were ideal, we swapped in all the extra sailors and had two more races with similar finishes to the first three. A good result to start the team-racing season.

Landmark

We knew going into this meet that it was going to be a tough one, because we often scrimmage against Landmark, and their top two skippers are very experienced sailors, who know the rules and sail fast. The Hornets put up a good showing but were edged out by slightly better boat speed up and down the course, as well as the Landmark skippers taking advantage of their strong tactical ability at mark roundings and better knowledge of the racing rules to force the Hornet sailors into taking penalty turns.

After Landmark won the Varsity match by a score of 3-0, both teams substituted in their JV squad, and at this point, the Hornets turned the tables winning the next three races handily.

Wayland:

The Hornets beat Wayland with a score of 3 races to 0.

The first race was a nail-biter with Wayland getting to the first mark in first and second. On the downwind leg, where the following boats often have an advantage, the Manchester sailors managed to get into first and fourth place but were still missing the winning combination at the last mark before the final windward leg.

After the first four boats finished, Wayland was ahead with a 1, 4, 5 combination. Our last place boat appeared to be 50 yards behind the 5th place Wayland boat which was closing on the finish line. Catching a new breeze coming in from the left side of the course, Grey was able to ease his sheets slightly, gaining speed towards the finish, while the Wayland boat was pinching and moving slowly. At the last moment, Grey crossed the line just a half boat length ahead of the last Wayland boat. Moving from 6th into 5th, Grey was able to switch the score from 10 / 11 for Wayland, to 10 / 11 for Manchester. With that win under their belt, and the initial jitters laid to rest, the Hornet threesome won the start of the second race and made it to the windward mark with a solid 1, 2, 3, which they held around the remaining four legs of the course for the strong 6/15 win. And then repeated the stunt, with another strong start and a 1, 2, 3 finish. So, the week ended with two wins and 1 loss.

Softball

The Hornets dropped their only game this week to Georgetown 17-0. Kyra Levasseur, Anna Gardner, and Abby Taron had the hits. Anna had a stolen base as well. Anna and Abby Aiello did a nice job pitching in this one, but the Hornets did not play sharp defense as a team.

Baseball:

North Reading 10, ME 2
Troy Flood pitched 4 innings of solid baseball. Striking out 3. Troy Flood had a 2RBI single. Matt McKenna was 1 for 2. Henry Otterbein and Mike Deoreo each scored a run. We're a very solid baseball team and the wins are going to eventually start coming our way. North Reading is very good, and we have to tip our caps to a good team.



Katherine Crompton, ready to protect the plate against the Georgetown pitcher and swing for the fences. Photo Paul Clark



This tiny tot is practicing her backhand while a girls' tennis match takes place behind her at the Memorial School tennis courts. Photo Paul Clark

Waring School Wins Robotics World Championship



Waring School's varsity robotics team Wolfpack Machina won the top prize (the Inspire Award) at the First Tech Challenge World Championships this past weekend in Houston. There are over 7000 teams that compete in First Tech Challenge, a high school robotics competition. The World Championship features nearly 192 of those teams. Waring's team also came out of the competition with the highest ranking in robot scoring in the world and holds two of the top 10 highest scores for the year. They also were the Winning Alliance Captain for their division. Waring has the highest robot score in the world and won their divisional championship at the competition, as well as the divisional Inspire award, before winning the overall Inspire award for the entire competition.

Waring's robotics program started in 2017 with a freshly redesigned makerspace. Since its inception, Waring robotics has won four state championships, qualified for World's three times, set several world record scores, and won numerous other awards. In addition to winning championships, Waring's robotics team places a high priority on outreach. You can read about the team's fall outreach projects at: <https://www.waringschool.org/>, and this fall, senior Amelia Wylar '23 started 35 FIRST LEGO League (FLL) robotics teams in Rwanda, leading that country to its first country-wide robotics competition. Wolfpack also started and mentored five FLL teams in Everett MA in order to help bring robotics to an underserved community and runs a robotics enrichment program at Centerville Elementary school in Beverly MA. You can watch a recent presentation on the team's

outreach efforts at: <https://www.waringschool.org/>
Wolfpack Machina is coached by Waring's Science, Engineering, and Technology Department Chair Francis Schaeffer, himself a Waring Graduate of the class of 1992. Please find the team members listed below, as well as their towns. Reach out with questions or to schedule a visit to Waring with Becky Schaeffer - bschaeffer@waringschool.org or 978-927-8793 x227. Owen Cooper '23 - Manchester, Amelia Wylar '23 - Manchester, Charlie Pound '24 - Beverly, Chris Douglas '23 - Newburyport, Collin Keegan '23 - Beverly, Olga Gadmer Langman '23 - Manchester, Thomas Davis '23 - Beverly, Olive Sauder '23 - Gloucester, Alma Power '23 - Beverly, Owen Reimold '23 - Boxford, Peter Hanna '23 - Beverly and Kaden Cassidy (Lexington High '23) - Lexington.

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Town Administrator's Report

Board of Selectmen's Meeting
of May 1, 2023
Report covers from April 22,
2023, to April 28, 2023

Town Clerk Hiring Process Update

The Board had made an offer of employment to one of the candidates who had applied for the Town Clerk position during March. However, that candidate has decided to pursue other options. As such, the Board needs to determine the next course of action for a continued effort to fill the position (which will be vacant, via retirement, in July).

Water Filtration Plant Renovation Bid Process

Our Engineering consultant has announced the schedule for bidding renovation work associated with the Water Filtration Plant. The work will be funded with a loan from the State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF) and bidding will proceed as follows:

- May 17, 2023 - pre-bid conference
- May 24, 2023 - filed sub-bids due, sub-bid opening
- June 7, 2023 - general bids due, general bid opening
- June 16, 2023 - deadline to submit "authorization to award pkg." to SRF June 30, 2023 - anticipated DEP authorization to commence work

This schedule likely requires the Selectmen to hold a special meeting, probably during the day, to vote to award the contract to the successful bidder.

Transfer Station Solid Waste Compactor Replacement Contract Award

Bids for the replacement of the Essex Transfer Station Solid Waste Compactor were due on April 20, 2023. We received a total of two bids, with the lowest bid being from Northeast Compactor & Baler (NECB) of Abington, MA (parent company Reaction Distributing of Ontario, Canada). The base bid (for the solid waste compactor) was \$119,716. The add-alternate bids for up to two, smaller compactors for recycling were \$29,378 each (making the total \$149,094 if one add-alternate is elected or \$178,472 if both add-alternates are selected).

The Town apparently budgeted sufficient funds for the compactor replacement/additions (the transfer station special appropriation for \$280,000 presently has a balance of \$239,000 since new site fencing and a new garage door have already been charged to the account). At the last meeting the Board was waiting for the Superintendent of Public Works and the Board of Public Works to verify that the proposed equipment in the NECB/Reaction Distributing bid meets all of the Town's specifications. The second bid was from Maguire Equipment, Inc. and pricing was as follows: base bid - \$165,067,

each add-alternate - \$26,465.

Offer to Sell Town-owned Properties on Gregory Island

At the last meeting, the Board agreed that 12 Town-owned properties on Gregory Island should be offered for sale. In accordance with the sale procedure that the Board approved, a notice has been prepared that will be directly mailed to all property owners on Gregory Island. A notice will also run in the Central Register and will be posted in Town Hall - all on May 3, 2023. Sealed offers are due on June 5, 2023 by 10 a.m. in Town Hall and the Selectmen will meet later that night to consider the offers.

Annual Boiler Inspections

The pressure vessels in the Town Hall, Public Safety Facility, and Water Filtration Plant underwent their annual inspections by an inspector for our insurer on April 26, 2023. All boilers passed inspection with no need for any remedial work.

School Budget Collaboration Group & Class Size Data Request Summary

Chairman Pereen, Finance Committee Buttrick, and the Town Administrator (TA) participated in a School Budget Collaboration Group meeting on April 27, 2023. The meeting featured a discussion with respect to the progression of events that led the District to authorize borrowing for the replacement of two turf fields on March 7, 2023. The TA explained that the Town never supported the idea of using Town money to pay for the fields at all. Rather, the Town was in favor of the District's proposal to use its own reserves to fund the projects (especially in light of the fact that Essex was originally told at the start of the budget season that the District would not be using its reserves to lower the required operating apportionments to the Town because it had to use the reserves to fund the turf field work). Both that option (the District's own original proposal) and an option for the Towns to pay for the fields with the District using the reserves to lower the FY24 proposed apportionments had been revised/rejected by the School Committee.

Mr. Zubricki explained

that the Town had objected to the District's plan to ask the towns to share in the turf field funding in any way at the District's budget hearing on January 24, 2023. Even at that hearing, the parties were discussing a possible Proposition 2 1/2 capital exclusion - not the prospect of the District borrowing money for the work, both of which options no Essex official or staff member suggested as an idea (the idea came from others, at a later date). At its meeting of February 27, 2023, the Board and the Finance Committee made clear that the idea of borrowing for the fields was not favored by Essex at all and that the Town Meeting would consider funding the Town's portion of the projects using cash. At the time, the Town did not realize that the District did not necessarily have independent authority to authorize and implement borrowing (this was the impression the Town got on a call to explore possible bonding the previous week but the Regional Agreement actually has a provision that may mean otherwise). This lack of understanding was due to the fact that the matter had just begun to be discussed in detail late in the prior week among all parties and that certain provision in the Regional Agreement had not come up. On February 28, 2023, the TA sent the following e-mail to School District and Manchester personnel and officials:

Last night, the Selectmen considered the figures on turf field borrowing presented by Avi recently after last week's call with First Southwest. This was the first opportunity that the Selectmen had to discuss the matter since the information was provided. The Finance Committee was

also present and in session. Both the Board and the Committee prefer to pay for the Town's portion of the field replacements in a one-time, cash payment via an Inter-municipal Agreement with Manchester that will allow Manchester to pay its portion of the District's borrowing off over time via the regional agreement and will allow Essex to avoid interest costs and borrowing fees. The Board and the Committee wish to make this payment after the field replacements are completed and the Selectmen have pledged to put the necessary appropriation article on the Fall Town Meeting warrant this coming November. This preference will require the District to borrow the funding, use its cash for the project, arrive a final accounting for the project, and receive the Essex one-time payment after the project is completed.

It was made clear at the February 27, 2023, meeting, attended by the Chairman of the School Committee, that the Town was not interested in borrowing and that no article with respect to turf fields would appear on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant for May 1, 2023 (which was also quite evident from the e-mail above). In fact, even at the District's January 24, 2023, hearing, discussion was held about not conflating the operating budget override vote and a vote about turf fields at the same Town Meeting. Given that the discussion at the Collaboration Group on April 27, 2023, indicated that there was confusion with respect to the Town's position over time (including the first e-mail shown above), during that meeting, the TA issued the following e-mail to provide clarification:

Essex Locals | May 5

115 Years Ago - 1908

An alarm was sounded just before 1 o'clock Thursday of last week for a fire in the Essex woods on the old Manchester Road caused by flames from a bonfire to burn moth nests. It got beyond the control of the men at work in the woods. The fire was extinguished before night after burning over nearly a 100 acres.

90 Years Ago - 1933

Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Miss Helen McIver were in Rowley last week to attend the Radio Revue of the Junior Radio School. Her daughter Nancy who has made quite a hit as a broadcaster, who was expected to take part, was detained at home by illness.



ME Hornet Vanessa Gregory at first singles lines up a backhand in her match with her Newburyport Clipper opponent. Photo Paul Clark

Boston Globe Winter All Stars

The Boston Globe announced its winter All Stars on Sunday. Me athletes named as All Stars were:

- Girls Swimming:** Sydney Hemme
Boys Basketball: Sam Athanas, Eddie Chareas, Patrick Cronin, Cade Furse (MVP) and Brennan Twombly
Girls Basketball: Calista Lai, Kendall Newton and Lily Oliver

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LIBRARY NEWS

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Public Library

Library Closed

The library will be closed Friday, May 26 and reopen Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

Essex Community Read

Thursday, May 18, reception at 6 p.m., talk at 7 p.m. Books available at the library May 3. We will discuss "Swimming to the Top of the Tide: Finding Life Where Land and Water Meet" by Patricia Hanlon.

Community Sunflower Growing Contest

Pick up your free packet of sunflower seeds to grow over the summer. A fun community challenge from the Friends of the Library.

Essex in Bloom

May 19-21. The Town of Essex business community are welcoming people back to Downtown Essex. There will be dining, shop hopping, entertainment, art installation, games and more.

Ruth Bader Ginsberg

Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. Join us for a very special evening with actress Sheryl Faye, as she portrays the woman who changed her life and ours.

Golf at the Library

Saturday, May 13 from 3-6 p.m. Suitable for all ages. Mobile Mini Golf and their nine-hole course specifically designed for our event. The colorful course has hills, jumps, bumps, twists, and loops. The course is set up in the common spaces you will recognize in and around the library.

Homework Help

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 10, 11, 12, and 24, 25, 26. Grades 5-8 a high school senior will be available to help in all subjects.

Early Childhood School Readiness Program

Tuesdays, May 9-30 at 10 a.m. Designed for children ages 2-5 and their caregiver to help your child build and practice their social emotional skills. Registered participants will receive a free family kit to support learning at home.

Girl Running: Bobbi Gibb

Thursday, May 13 at 4 p.m. ages 4-10. Historic New England invites students to explore the story of Bobbi Gibb and her journey to the starting line of the Boston Marathon. Students will examine a variety of shoes from Historic New England's collection, artifacts from the Boston Marathon races, and create their own medal to take home with them.

Story Hour Wednesday Mornings

9 a.m. for Wee Ones

10 a.m. for Preschool

Museum Passes Available

Children's Museum, Wenham Museum, PEM, MOS, MFA, Children's Piazza, Aquarium, Zoo NE and DCR parking passes.

Library of Things

Having company? We have Hotspots, Bocce, Cornhole, Croquet, Pickleball, Giant Jenga, and more.

ESSEX POLICE NOTES

MONDAY, APRIL 24

9:21 a.m. John Wise Ave., citizen assist, assisted as needed.
1:50 p.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked. **3:20 p.m.** Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked. **11:34 p.m.** Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

12:24 a.m. Turtleback Rd., fire alarm, fire false. **1:13 a.m.** John Wise Ave., directed patrol, secured/checked. **2:11 a.m.** Main St., selective enforcement, no action taken. **6:34 a.m.** Eastern Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

12:47 a.m. Chebacco Terrace, directed patrol, secured/checked. **1:56 a.m.** Conomo Point Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked. **5:31 a.m.** Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked. **6:41 a.m.** Western Ave., selective enforcement, secured/checked.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

10:14 a.m. John Wise Ave., community policing, secured/checked. **1:48 p.m.** Coral Hill, disturbance, report to follow. **6:08 p.m.** John Wise Ave., welfare check, secured/checked. **10:58 p.m.** John Wise Ave., disabled motor vehicle, secured/checked.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

9:11 a.m. John Wise Ave., citizen assist, assisted as needed. **2:26 p.m.** Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. **4:57 p.m.** Main St., male fall, transported to the hospital. **9:45 p.m.** Chebacco Terrace, male with chest pain, transported to the hospital.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

7:13 a.m. Western Ave., disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed. **10:51 a.m.** John Wise Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. **11:35 a.m.** Main St., motor vehicle stop, criminal application. **3:29 p.m.** Story St., fire alarm, fire false.

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LOVE TO MOM

Yes, Mother's Day is a really good excuse to show Mom the shine she deserves. Not that you don't love her every day of the year. But this particular day—actual Mother's Day—is next week, on Sunday, May 14. Here are some gift ideas (that are in addition to all the wonderful book suggestions on Page 4 from Hannah Harlow at The Book Shop of Beverly Farms.) As usual, these are all local, all good. Enjoy.

For the Relaxed Mom

The tea-loving mother will love you with this set up from Lulu's Pantry in Rockport. Includes two large Japanese porcelain mugs (\$28 each), a Japanese tea caddy in cherry blossom print (\$11.50), a pretty ceramic teabag holder and spoon (\$5.50) and, of course, a fennel, nettle and peppermint tea from Pukka (\$8.95). All at **Lula's Pantry**, 5 Dock Square, Rockport | (978) 546-0010



Ruby Sweet!

Just in time for summer. This hand-forged 14k yellow gold cuff set with a beautiful ruby. The cuff measures 1.5" at its widest point in height, 2.5" across, and approximately 5.75" around. This bracelet can be made to order, please allow two to three weeks for delivery. Each one will be one of a kind. Custom changes are welcome. \$6,500 as shown, at **MAHRI**, 11 Beach St., Manchester | (978) 526-7241



Ah, The Macaron

Light and airy and sweet. Lore has it the cookie was introduced to France in 1533 when Queen Catherine de' Medici of Italy married King Henry II of France, and her pastry chefs brought the recipe with them. True story or not, you can get the Berry and Macaron Box from **Cake Ann** in Gloucester. \$20 for the box, at **Cake Ann**, 46 Rogers St., Gloucester | (978) 865-4100



Lots of Love

This classic pendant called, appropriately, "Lots of Love," from Colby Davis of Boston is in sterling silver and is made in the USA. The pendant is 31 mm diameter and available in many design options starting at \$75. This one is \$294.95, at **The Pewter Shop**, 16 Bear Skin Neck, Rockport | (978) 546-2105



Say It With Flowers

For Rockport artist Jeanne Rachko it's natural landscapes, wildflower fields, conservation land, and the many beautiful local window boxes that are her inspiration and nourishment for her soul. Rachko's paintings are priced from \$19 to \$365. This one is 8" x 10" and comes framed, \$59. At **The Dove**, 4 Dock Square, Rockport | (978) 309-8533



When Mom Loves Birds

This sweet Bluebird on a pine branch is hand-crafted in a New England studio at the site of an old foundry, a team of highly skilled enamellists and metal workers use traditional hand tools and techniques to create these elegant and colorful enamel on copper sculptures. About 8" long and 5" high. \$120 at **Sea Meadow Gifts** 7 Main St, Essex | (978) 768-3441

And There's Always Lovely Wine

Isn't the beauty of wine that it's a gift you can share with your cherished one? Well, get her one of these and it's likely your mother will whip out the glassware and insist you pour. These recommendations are from Paige Farrell, a Rockport artist who grew up in Manchester and is a highly respected wine expert. All recommendations are available locally.



Sparkling Saint Hilaire Brut from the south of France that is crisp and fruity, \$20 at **Seaview Farms** in Rockport.



An orange wine from Spain is a "splendor of apricots, honey and thyme." Oh my. \$21.99 at **Common Crow** in Gloucester



Deep, old-world vibe. Zenato Amareno Classico Riserva, Sergio Zenato, at **The Cave** on Main Street in Gloucester

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FOMT Busy with Spring Planting



Antonio Hernandez, A&H Landscaping, helps plant a Kousa dogwood behind Elaine Champagne's home. Courtesy photos



Jody Morse, President, FOMT, Tom Henderson, Tree Warden, Antonio Hernandez, A&H Landscaping, George Smith, Director, and Isabella Bates, FOMT member.

Two weeks ago, the Friends of Manchester Trees (FOMT) planted 23 new tree saplings all around town. For 50 years (2023 is our 50th anniversary as a local, all-volunteer non-profit organization) the group has been the main source of new tree plantings in Manchester. The town budget does

not include any funding for planting new trees, so the group relies on donations and volunteers to restore and enhance the tree canopy along streets, in parks and cemeteries.

This year, trees were planted on Jeffrey's Court and Friend, Pine, Brook, Beach, and Vine Streets, Jersey Lane, and Rosedale Extension. The

new trees in Rosedale Cemetery were funded by Community Preservation Act funds. The effort started on April 21, when several FOMT members, Tom Henderson (Manchester Tree Warden), Sean Johnson (Manchester Dept. of Public Works), and the A&H Landscaping crew greeted a huge truck filled with healthy, young saplings

at the DPW site on Pleasant Street.

In advance, George Smith, the FOMT planting chairman, submitted the list of trees and their proposed locations to DPW Director Chuck Dam for approval by his department and tree warden. The A&H crew delivered the trees to various sites around town and beginning

the planting process, which ran into Saturday. George Smith, Tom Henderson, and Jody Morse, president of FOMT, followed the crew throughout town to check on the progress. Every tree was carefully planted, and homeowners were provided a "How to Care for Your New Tree" flyer, courtesy of the Friends. One such home-

owner is Elaine Champagne of Jeffrey Court. She received a new Kousa Dogwood, the third tree planted on her street by the Friends since she and her husband, Dick Jewell, purchased their house in the 1990s. This new Dogwood replaces several ailing Norway Maples that were removed last year.



Dineh Tah Navajo Dancers, Colonel Tappan, and the Navajo Treaty's 155th Commemoration

When: Thursday, May 18, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Crowell Chapel, Rosedale Ave. | Manchester
Info: manchesterpl.org

An important part of US history is coming to a local source when the Dineh Tah' Navajo Dancers are visiting Manchester later this month from the Navajo Nation for the 155th commemoration of the Navajo Treaty.

The dancers will be acknowledging the life and legacy of Colonel Tappan and the key role he played in negotiating the 1868 Navajo Treaty. This settlement established the right of return for the Diné (the Navajos) to their ancestral homelands, the only treaty to do so.

The agreement was signed by two Indian Peace Commissioners, Colonel Samuel F. Tappan of Manchester (1831-1913) and General William Tecumseh Sherman (1820-1891). On June 1, 1868,

they were imprisoned for four years. It was the treaty, the "Naal Tsoos Sani," that relieved them of their suffering. Because of its significance, it is revered by the Navajos, giving them a new beginning, and establishing them as a sovereign nation. Treaty Day, June 1, is celebrated every year by the Navajo Nation. Its meaning for them is not unlike our 4th of July. In 2018, one of Col. Tappan's descendants, Kitty Weaver found the third missing copy in her home in Manchester. It's now known as the "Tappan Copy," and Weaver traveled to return it to the Navajo Nation, where it is housed today in the people's Museum at Window Rock Arizona.

The Dineh Tah' Navajo Dancers will be blessing Samuel F. Tappan's house, which still stands in town, the morning of Thursday, May 18, with a public program to follow that evening at Crowell Chapel.

As performing ambassadors to the Great Navajo Nation, the Dineh Tah' Navajo Dancers, under the direction of Shawn Price, are a group of young, talented, and disciplined individuals. It is the first visit for the Navajos to Manchester. The dancers have received many accolades for sharing their

cultural programs across the country. Their unique program offers the finest in traditional and semi-contemporary performances. They have performed at many distinguished events and premiere venues throughout the country. The program is free, but registration is needed through the Manchester Public Library. Seating is limited.



High Schoolers Receive Video Responses From Memory Project

By Stella Straub

This past November, the Manchester Essex Regional High School participated in The Memory Project, program aimed at building cultural understanding and kindness by providing handmade, heartfelt portraits to children, according to memoryproject.org.

A video was recently sent back to the high school from the organization that showed the reaction of the artwork being received in Nigerian schools, art teacher Tamara Burns said.

In the video, Nigerian teachers unpack and hand students' portraits of themselves drawn by American participants. They each get their portraits and run back to show their friends, excited over the drawings.

"It was so touching to see those kids have that reaction. It was something that to many of our students here wouldn't be a big deal, but that was such a big deal for them," Burns said.

Sophomore Libby McKinnon said the video was incredibly impactful for her.

"We put our information with our handprints on the back, and at the end of the video, they said to touch your friend's handprint with your

hand. That was a big moment for me," she said.

After being given a small amount of information on each child, such as their age, favorite color, and what they wanted to be when they grow up, students were able to choose who they wanted to draw, McKinnon said.

Sophomore Joshua Cohen said he chose a boy named Bello, whom he was drawn to because of his serious expression.

"His personality really came through in the picture, so I tried to get his personality to come through in the art that I made as well," he said.

Cohen said it was moving to look at the differences between the jobs these children wanted compared to jobs people in America want.

"All the jobs were along the lines of a police officer or soldier or doctor. That is, jobs that allow you to help and give back to your country, whereas here, people want

jobs that are more self-beneficial or more in the self-actualization realm than helping and healing people," he said.

Cohen said the viewing of the video was a moment of unfettered happiness that pulled on everyone's heartstrings.

"At times it can feel like there's this big divide between us here in Manchester-by-the-Sea and people in African countries and whatnot, and it's just good to both learn about other countries and also make connections with them," he said. Burns said she thinks the school will participate in the project again next year, as it helps students to think about other people in a meaningful way.

Stella Straub is a junior at ME Regional High School and writes for The Independent, the high school's weekly newspaper.

Link to Memory Project Video: <https://vimeo.com>

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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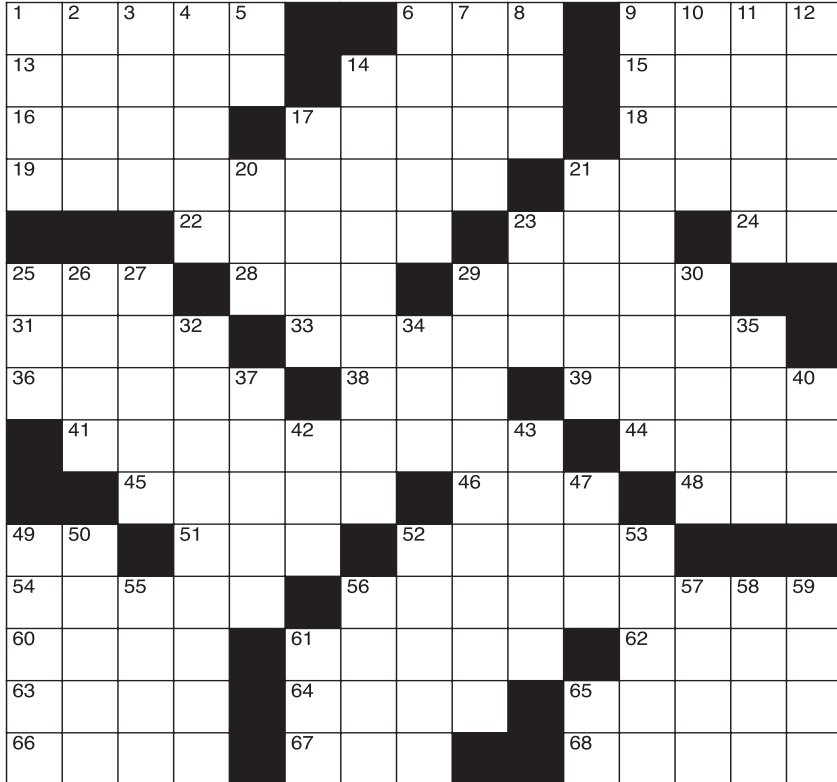
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Puzzle

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1. Dull and flat
6. Baking measurement (abbr.)
9. Education-based groups
13. Not behind
14. Runners run them
15. Japanese ankle sock
16. Grave
17. Japanese industrial city
18. People of southern Ghana
19. Particular designs
21. Device fitted to something
22. Infections
23. Pirates' preferred alcohol
24. Expression of sympathy
25. Rock guitarist's tool
28. Neither
29. Ancient city of Egypt
31. You _ what you sow
33. Ruined
36. Narrations
38. Body art (slang)
39. Fencing sword
41. Apartment buildings
44. Type of missile
45. Fathers
46. Extremely high frequency
48. Type of school
49. Incorrect letters
51. Two-year-old sheep
52. Nasty manner
54. One who accepts a bet
56. Indian prince
60. Asian country
61. Rhythmic patterns in Indian music
62. "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann
63. Detailed criteria
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65. Talked wildly
66. Discount
67. Not good
68. Growing out



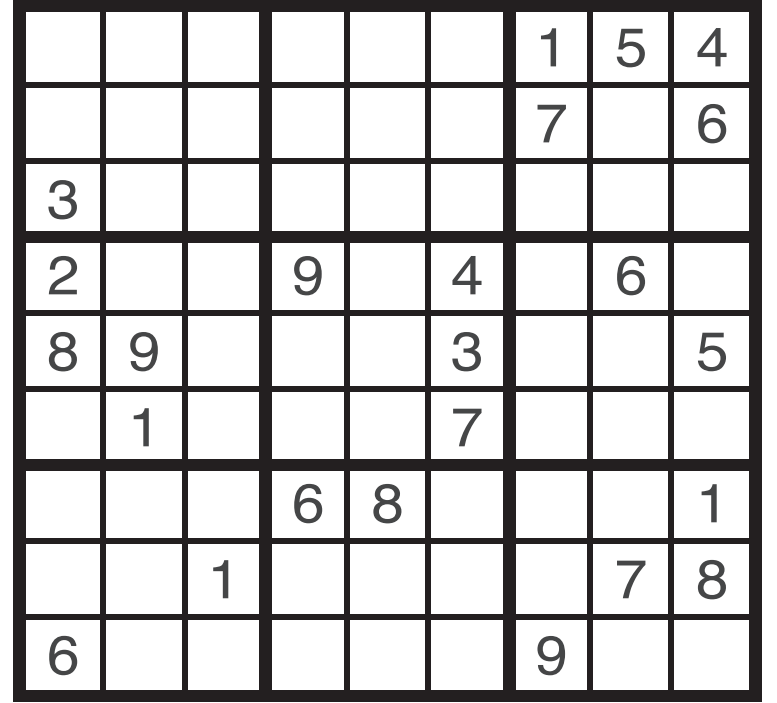
CLUES DOWN

1. Actor Damon
2. A call used to greet someone
3. Part-time employee
4. Emaciation
5. "Westworld" actor Harris
6. Gains possession of
7. Relaxing spaces
8. 23rd star in a constellation
9. Northern grouse
10. Monetary unit of Bangladesh
11. Manila hemp
12. Unites muscle to bone
14. Makes deep cuts in

17. 18-year period between eclipses
20. Member of a people inhabiting southern Benin
21. Synthetic rubbers
23. Unwelcome rodent
25. Expression of creative skill
26. Some is red
27. Seems less in impressive
29. Harry Kane's team
30. Gland secretion
32. Action of feeling sorrow
34. Disallow
35. Deceptive movement
37. More dried-up
40. Crimson
42. Actress Ryan

43. Adherents of a main branch of Islam
47. Accomplished American president
49. Side of a landform facing an advancing glacier
50. Sheep breed
52. Appetizer
53. Broadway actress Daisy
55. Influential film critic
56. NY Giants ownership family
57. Type of script
58. Assist
59. London park
61. Bar bill
65. In reply indicator

Sudoku



Solutions on Page 11

Level: Advanced

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- Astigmatism
- Blepharitis
- Cataracts
- Color Blindness
- Dryness
- Edema
- Eye
- Floater
- Glaucoma
- Graves
- Hyperopia
- Low Vision
- Myopia
- Pink Eye
- Presbyopia
- Redness
- Retinoblastoma
- Stargardt
- Uveitis

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Religious Notes

Cornerstone Church

We gather for worship each Sunday at 10 a.m. and welcome you to join us for a time of studying the scriptures and praising the Lord. Other ministry updates and details can be found on our website, www.CornerstoneNorthShore.org. If you have any special needs or concerns, please let us know! We're here to serve!

Visitation Parish - Mass Schedule

The Visitation Parish Mass Schedule:
Sacred Heart Church - Saturday Vigil Mass - Virtual Mass - on our Youtube as well as www.mecatholic.org
 Sunday Mass - 8:30 a.m.
St. John the Baptist Church - Saturday Vigil Mass - 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass - 10 a.m.
 Please go to our website: www.mecatholic.org for Sacramental Information as well as Parish Registration if you are new to town or looking to join a Catholic Church.

The Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church
 8 Lafayette Road,

Ipswich Mass. Church services, with Father Christopher Kolentas, are held each Sunday.

Sunday's Divine Liturgy, with Father Christopher, starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by a weekly sermon. All are welcome to attend.

First Parish Church Manchester-by-the-Sea

Worship Sunday May 7, 2023, 10 a.m., 10 Central St and streamed on Facebook, [FirstParishChurchManchesterMa](https://www.facebook.com/FirstParishChurchManchesterMa).
 Worship Leader, Rev. Teri Motley

Music led by Dr. Herman Weiss and the First Parish Choir, Rebecca Shrimpton, Paul Knox

Monday, Friends of the COA Senior Drop in 10 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study, Via Zoom 4 p.m. join in with computer, smart device or dial in on a phone - email office.fpchurch@gmail.com or call 978-526-7661 for the link

Looking ahead Saturday, May 13, Kids Fun Fair at the Chapel behind Santander Bank 1:30, free fun!

St. John's Church

Every Sunday we hold services at 8-10 a.m. Childcare is available during the 10 a.m. service.

Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church

10 Church Street, holds Sunday morning services at 10 a.m. in-person in its historic sanctuary, as well as online. Please visit the church's website, www.gloucesteruu.org, for the link to the livestream. Activities provided for elementary school-aged children during the service. Masks are always now optional. Our church is handicap accessible. All are welcome.

Quaker Meeting

Quakers of the North Shore worship every Sunday from 10-11 a.m. at the Glen Urquhart School: 74 Hart Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. It is

an unprogrammed Quaker Meeting. There is no Pastor (or leader) save the spirit of God in and among us. Our worship is primarily silent. When a worshiper is moved, it may include a brief, spoken ministry offered in a 'spirit of worship.' Friends gather quietly, awaiting the experience of God's presence.

If you are new to Quakers, someone will be happy to talk with you and answer any questions you may have. Send an email to: northshorequaker@gmail.com. First Day School, our Children's Program, consists of forest walks near the Glen Urquhart School led by Jessica Kagle from the Kestrel Foundation. Blessings To You.



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Who are you taking for granted?

To get the good stuff in life, you often have to accommodate challenges on the “flip side” of that life coin. Take it in stride.



By Joanne MacInnis RN CDP, President, Aberdeen Home Care, Inc.

Saturday morning at Rosedale Cemetery, my family gathered with many “old-timer” Manchester folks to pay our last respects to our beloved Christy Parsons Corley.

As I pointed out the various corners where many of our loved ones and family are buried, I recalled when my grandfather (Leo Chane) told me he knew more people at Rosedale than downtown. That seemed crazy. Now, I get it.

The names on the stones seem so cold, so impersonal. But as we stood together after the service, the floodgate of stories and memories opened. We were together for one unifying reason: we all had a role in her life, and she in ours. We loved her and are deep in the mire of missing her now.

How engaged are we with those we love, particularly our seniors?

If we are hesitant, why is

that? Is there a history that is difficult to get past? Has there been a family rift that continues to live on? Are we uncomfortable with the physical and mental changes that have happened over time? Are we afraid of a time commitment since we are already burning the candle at both ends? Maybe we don't know what to say or how to be. There are family members buried at Rosedale that I wish I had given more time to. As a young woman pulled in many directions, I thought I had “limited time.” That is hilarious now, as I had no children, no real responsibilities, and no real worries except those of a 20-something in the early 1980s. It could have been the changes so visible to me that were frightening and intimidating.

Over the last 40 years, in my work with those at the end of life or with serious illness, I met many people who found the visitation of loved ones’ excruciating. “I want to remember them as they were.” But, in truth, none of us are stagnant. None of us remain “as we were.” We never thought that our bod-

ies or minds would change significantly, our abilities would decline, or our energy would become limited. And yet, here we are, experiencing all of that and more. But aren't we still, in many ways, “the same?”

An old dog isn't a puppy.

It doesn't leap and squeal and chase its tail. It's big, maybe deaf, and likely slow. It's the same dog, just add the years. But isn't that what makes them so precious? The dynamic is different, but we don't say, “I want to remember the dog as he was.” We love him to the end. And beyond.

Consider this... what or whom are we perhaps taking for granted? And maybe the bigger question: why? I will assume that many of us, maybe most of us, are interested and motivated to squeeze as much out of this life experience as possible. So, for me, and perhaps you as well, the notion of NOT taking pretty much anything or anyone for granted is on my proverbial “to-do” list.

In my experience, there

is “collateral beauty” available in the saddest of times.

Our family, gathered from all corners of the country, had several days of a wonderful and fruitful reunion. We are renewed in our “clan connection.” I am renewed in my commitment to take as little for granted as humanly possible. Having done work on this already, I know that once I take this on, the ocean is more beautiful, the birds more amazing, my pets more outstanding, and my relationships are well worth the energy they require.

We want to be full participants in life, not bystanders.

It is not that intact boundaries and careful selection of where our energies go aren't essential. To get all the good stuff will invariably mean we have to tolerate the flip side of the “life coin.” Know what is precious and tend to it with diligence. Take as little for granted as possible, appreciate what is all around you, and cherish what is yours as long as it is. We won't regret it.

Solution to puzzles on page 10

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LEGAL NOTICE



Town of Manchester-by-Sea
Office of the
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Town Hall, 10 Central Street,
Manchester-by-Sea, MA 01944-1399

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.
Location: This is a Hybrid meeting. ZBA Board will meet in Room 5, Town Hall. Applicants, Presenters, and Public may join the Board in Room 5.
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86835722867?pwd=K3NGOEFla1GVVlPTFZ5b3pU1UJ0Zz09>
Meeting ID: 868 3572 2867
Passcode: 010768 Dial in: 1+646.558.8656
New Applications
Application of Todd Paratore, on behalf of Susan King, for a Special Permit under Sections 5.4, 7.2 and 12.5.2 of the Zoning By-Law, and/or other relief as may be necessary for the construction of a new connected garage, the new garage maintains the footprint on

the north side and expands 1'6" east and 3'6" south; the proposed footprint is not more non-conforming. Located at 4 North Street, Assessor's Map 51, Lot No. 21 in District D filed with the Town Clerk on March 28, 2023.
Application of Ellen Smith, for a Special Permit under Sections 4.2 E5, 2.0, and 12.5.2 of the Zoning By-Law, and/or other relief as may be necessary for the installation of a granite swimming pool 15' by 30' with an automatic pool cover and fenced to meet Town requirements at 13 Ancient County Way, Assessor's Map 13, Lot No. 11 in District A filed with the Town Clerk on April 18, 2023.
Site visits will be held at 4 North Street and 13 Ancient County Way on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. lasting 15 minutes. There will be no deliberations, however, the public is invited to attend.

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April 28, 2023 MC
May 5, 2023 MC

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91

Waterways License Application Number 23-WW01-0047-APP

Applicant: Crocker's Boat Yard, Inc.

Project Location: 15 Ashland Avenue (Crocker's Boat Yard), Manchester-by-the-Sea, Essex County

Public Comments Deadline: June 9, 2023

Notification Date: May 10, 2023

Public Notice is hereby given of the Waterways Application by Crocker's Boat Yard to authorize an expansion of the previously authorized pile-held docking facility by adding a 177-foot long by 6-foot wide main float and a 66-foot long by 8-foot wide end float, a 27-foot long by 4-foot wide and five (5) 25-foot long by 4-foot wide finger floats, and a 215 square feet float on the western side of the main float, a 220 square feet triangular dock master station float, a 40-foot long by 4-foot wide and three (3) 35-foot long by 4-foot wide finger floats, and a 225 square feet triangular float on the eastern side of the main float; and sixteen (16) 12-inch diameter steel pipe piles; and to increase the size of the associated marina reconfiguration zone from 25,429 square feet to 37,000 square feet in and on Flowed Tideland of Manchester Harbor at 15 Ashland Avenue (Crocker's Boat Yard), Manchester-by-the-Sea, Essex County. The proposed project has been determined

to be Water-Dependent.
The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways Application received by June 9, 2023 (Public Comments Deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official.

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: <https://eeonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/> (then enter Application Number "23-WW01-0047-APP" in the Search Page as the Record ID). If you need assistance, please contact susan.you@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a message at (617) 292-5929 for alternative options.

It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically when possible. If you do not have access to email, hard copy documents may be mailed or hand delivered to: MassDEP-BWR Waterways Regulation Program c/o Susan You, 100 Cambridge Street, 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02114.

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<http://masspublicnotices.org>

May 5, 2023 MC

PETS OF THE WEEK



The “Skyes” the Limit

Hello, I am Skye, a sweet girl found wandering around the streets, so I am looking to be an indoor cat. My friends here at Cape Ann Animal Aid think I'm about 10 years old but unless you card me, you would never know. I am looking for a quiet home where I can snuggle in my bed or lounge by the windows. I will follow you around and start

conversations, mostly about food and when I'll be getting some more pats or cuddles. If you think I'm a good fit for you, apply online today and stop by and visit me today! Visit www.capeannanimalaid.org for more information about me and all the other animals waiting for homes here at the Christopher Cutler Rich Animal Shelter, 4 Paws Lane in Gloucester.

LEGAL NOTICE



Town of Manchester-by-Sea

PLANNING BOARD

Town Hall, 10 Central Street,
Manchester-by-Sea, MA 01944-1399

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 22, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

Location: This is a Hybrid meeting. The Planning Board will meet in Room 5, Town Hall and on Zoom.

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89328181744?pwd=UHHmVjEzYTBoR0JkckxKVlF0TUo5UT09>

Meeting ID: 893 2818 1744
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NEW APPLICATION

Legal Notice for Transfer Station/Composting Facility

Residents of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea, please note that the Manchester-by-the-Sea Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on the application of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Black Earth Composting

in order to operate a composting facility/recycling center at 201 Pine Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA. In accordance with the Manchester by the Sea Zoning By-Law, Section 4.2 and Manchester-by-the-Sea Table of Allowed Uses, Note 1, the project requires site plan review by the Planning Board. The site, consisting of 31 acres and zoned LCD, is further noted on the Town Assessors Map 63, Lot No. 7. The site was formerly used as a municipal dump. The site is proposed to have several buildings constructed on it to operate a composting facility and recycling center/transfer center (which is being relocated from the present operation at 197 School Street) and includes outside storage and parking.

The Application filed with Town Clerk on May 3, 2023. For additional information contact Gail Hunter, Planning Board Administrator, Town Hall, 10 Central Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA. (hunterg@manchester.ma.us)

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<http://masspublicnotices.org>

May 5, 2023 MC
May 12, 2023 MC

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91

Waterways Application No. 23-WW01-0004-APP

Applicant: Manchester Marine Corporation

Project Location: 17 Ashland Avenue, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Essex County

Notification Date: May 10, 2023

Public Comments Deadline: June 9, 2023

Public Notice is hereby given of the Chapter 91 License Application by Manchester Marine Corporation for authorization to expand and reconfigure a floating dock system, including the addition of 1,950 square feet of additional floating dock area, and to designate a marina reconfiguration zone in flowed tidelands of Manchester Harbor, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Essex County. The proposed project has been determined to be a Water-Dependent Use project.

The Department will consider all written comments on this License application received by June 9, 2023 (Public Comments Deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments

to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official.

Project plans and documents for the application are on file for public viewing electronically at: <https://eeonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/> (enter 23-WW01-0004-APP in the Search Page in the “Record ID” field). If you need assistance, please contact alice.doyle@mass.gov or if you do not have access to a computer, please leave a voicemail at (617) 292-5929 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically with the email address specified above when possible; alternatively, comments may be mailed to Alice Doyle at MassDEP Waterways Regulation Program, 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900, Boston, MA 02114.

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<http://masspublicnotices.org>

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The North Shore's Premier Real Estate Agency



Hamilton \$3,985,000
Savin Hill - 15 acres of rolling lawns and direct trail access for equestrians are idyllic backdrops to 6-plus bedroom English country manor house (in-law suite, too), barn and 3-car garage.

Gretchen Berg



Boxford \$2,445,000
Colonial c. 1740 set on 4.5 acres with many upgrades and a 3,000 sq. ft. addition. Includes 7 beds, 5 full baths, 35' kitchen with Wolf/Subzero appliances, Gunite pool, carriage house and barn.

Gretchen Berg



Essex \$1,600,000
Charm, character, marsh views and frontage! 1830 Federal-style B&B in Village has 7 en suite bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, 3rd level penthouse, 2 breakfast porches. 2 studio units in carriage house.

Ida Doane



Groveland \$1,200,000
Sustainable, Elegant, Private. 3-bedroom, 3-bath Red Oak Timber Frame home on 6.66 acres abuts 100+ acres of conservation offers "off the grid" lifestyle minutes to all things 21st Century.

Nicole Sargent



Danvers \$899,000
Prime Danvers location and on a cul-de-sac. 4-bedroom Colonial with full lower-level in-law suite. Cathedral ceiling and pellet stove fireplace in family room, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.

Holly Baldassare



Hamilton \$899,000
Sweet Colonial on 1.35 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 1st floor in-law suite. Gorgeous white kitchen, fireplaced living room. Newer roof/septic, new oil burner-hot water tank. Near beach, train.

Alle Cutler & Deb Vivian



Newburyport \$749,900
Enjoy stunning water views and downtown Newburyport with this 2 bed, 2 bath townhome. Complete with spacious living/dining area, fully equipped kitchen, private deck and new heat/AC.

Cammy Billie



Gloucester \$650,000
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