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RAIN CAN'T STOP US



On Tuesday, the 4th of July, locals greeted weather that can only be described as lackluster, and wet, and humid, and rainy. The only good news? The rain had a “rolling” quality to it, with bands of moisture coming in and out. At 8 a.m., the “Beverly FarmsPrides” (and Horribles) Parade took place during a break in the rain (as did the West Beach fireworks the night before). Manchester’s parade also benefited from a break. Residents showed up to see familiar marches (the Antique Bikes! The colonial squads!) and new entrants (Manchester Historical Museum’s 13-stripe flag and 1836 Torrent fire pumper!) All told, from Music in the Park to the parade, it was a great showing in the face of Mother Nature’s challenges.

BRIEFLY

Save the date! MPL Annual Book Sale

It’s coming right up. On Saturday, August 5th, Manchester Public Library’s annual used book sale will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stock up on bargain books, paperbacks \$2 (three for \$5), hardbacks \$4 (three for \$10), fiction, non-fiction, children’s and YA (that’s “young adult” for all you non-young adults). YA authors, Sarah Patt and Jeff Denoncour will be in person selling signed copies of their latest books! Browse and buy before strolling down to Masconomo Park for music and nibbles. And as the Friends of Manchester Public Library would like you to know ... donations (as in cash) are also graciously accepted.

MBTS Fishing Tournament is Coming Up Fast

The Manchester By-the-Sea Fishing Tournament returns for the 4th year Friday, July 28 at first light to Sunday, July 30 at noon. Divisions this year will include Kid - (11 and under), Junior - (12 - 17), Adult - (18+). As always fishing can occur either by boat or on shore in the catch and release striped bass tournament. Awards ceremony will occur on Sunday at 5pm at Tuck’s Point. Registration is open now, and all registrations include the highly-coveted annual tournament shirt. And you can stop by 4-Beach Gifts & Goodies today to get one of the few remaining 2022 shirts or hoodies! Visit www.mbtsfishing.com to register today!

Howard Blackburn Documentary Debuts at Maritime Gloucester July 15

The premier of the documentary film, “Howard Blackburn, Gloucester’s Most Legendary Fisherman” by Kory Curcuro will be a part of Maritime Gloucester’s July 15 celebration of Blackburn’s birthday. It’s a free event with a full agenda starting at 2 p.m. The documentary premier show is at 6:30 p.m. at Maritime Gloucester on Harbor Loop. Info at maritimegloucester.org.

Important Studies Reporting Out

By Gregory T. Federspiel

It continues to be a busy time for various boards, committees, and Town Departments. No summer lull for the work that needs to get done! Three impactful reports will be ready for public distribution in the coming weeks and will require decisions to be made on the next steps.

The Water Resources Task Force has been hard at work for the past 18 months examining our water system and putting together a set of recommendations to help ensure the Town has a robust and high-quality water system in place for decades to come. The Task Force has assembled an impressive amount of information concerning our water system and the challenges we will face going forward. The gathered background information alone makes for a worthwhile effort but the group of citizen volunteers with assistance from staff also put forth 11 recommendations for action steps to take in the coming years to protect our drinking water.

The Task Force created six working groups to delve into a range of topics related to our water system. Groups included usage and demand, supply levels and



sources of drinking water, effects of climate change, water quality and contaminants, citizen awareness and engagement, and Town responsibilities, authority and accountability. The findings of these six working groups can be found in the 71-page final report of the Task Force.

A list of 13 key findings and 11 specific recommendations can be found in the report’s Executive Summary. The first recommendation that will be acted on is to re-set the water rates to encourage more conservation of drinking water. The Select Board will officially vote on new rates at a regular meeting in July. Lower end users will see a decrease in their water bills while high end users (especially those who irrigate large areas) will see a significant increase in their bills. Other recommendations

include accelerating the rate of old pipe replacement, installing new meters that provide accurate real-time usage data, increasing education and awareness of water conservation measures, expanding the area of protected lands within the Gravelly Pond watershed, and updating our water overlay districts. Addressing PFAS is also a priority, one which is well underway with testing and design work for options to filter out these contaminants which remain below the currently allowed maximum parts per trillion (though the thresholds may be lowered.)

Another study wrapping up is the Vulnerability Action Plan for the Village core area. This study examined the threat rising seas and bigger storms are going to have on the areas in and around the marinas,

the inner harbor, and Reed and Masconomo Parks. This study identifies recommended short-, medium- and long-term action steps the Town will want to consider to protect properties and critical public infrastructure. Some short-term measures include elevating generators and other utility service connections, installing “check valves” on drainage pipes to prevent sea water from traveling up these pipes, and waterproofing building openings to better withstand flooding. Longer term, buildings may need to be elevated

or relocated. And whether we can work with the MBTA to raise the berm the tracks rest on with a flood gate at the draw bridge will play a large role in how well many of the properties can be protected. Particularly challenging to protect are areas that were once tidelands - e.g.: Masco and Reed Parks, Tappan Street area. Some of these areas might have to be repurposed to accommodate water over the long-term.

A third study looks at the options for restoring the Rotunda at Tuck’s Point.

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Weekly Weather Chart

Saturday 8 July		76°	67°
Sunday 9 July		73°	67°
Monday 10 July		76°	66°
Tuesday 11 July		68°	66°
Wednesday 12 July		69°	66°
Thursday 13 July		69°	65°
Friday 14 July		70°	65°

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. Essex Town Hall hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Essex BOS
Monday, July 10
6 p.m.

Essex Board of Health
Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m.

Essex BOS
Thursday, July 13, 7:15 p.m.

Mayflour’s Pink Moment



For a while now, there’s been something happening on the western end of Main Street in Essex, where at the end of Southern Avenue a steady series of exciting new shops and stores have been opening. Think Anna Hardy Interiors. SUP. We Dream in Colour. Pon The Store. Diamonds and Rust. Caus Studio. You get the idea ...

This week, Kris McGinn has dived into that block’s newest entrant, the long-rumored arrival of Mayflour Bakery in the spot where Essex Riverdogs used to be. Opened just last week, this light-filled space hits customers with a sweet and toasty scent as they enter. Kris met with Jocelyn Pierce, Mayflour’s baker/owner and a force of nature. **Page 8.**

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BOARD UPDATES

Planning Board Meeting: The next Planning Board meeting will be held on Monday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting details can be found on the Town website.

Music in the Park: The next concert in Masconomo Park is on Tuesday, July 11 at 6 p.m. and will feature Deep Blue C Studio Orchestra. Call the cancellation line at 978-525-6429 for weather updates or check social media.

MBTA Zoning Task Force Meeting: The next MBTA Zoning Task Force meeting will take place on Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting details will be posted closer to the website.

New GIS Mapping System:



The Town has a new Geographic Information System (GIS) for mapping on the Town website under Maps and Parcels. If you need help navigating the new system, use the help button on the lower left side of the program or contact the Assessor's office.

Town Invoices: Any outstanding Town bills through June 30 need to be submitted to the Town Accountant, Andrea Mainville, by July 14.

Beach Walk on Tags: All visitors to Singing Beach ages 12 to 65 need an orange

beach tag or a daily walk on pass. Passes can ONLY be purchased at Singing Beach during operating hours. Cost is \$35 for the season or \$10 per day.

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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WHAT WAS HAPPENING

90 YEARS AGO – 1933
 The high seas of Wednesday broke the mooring of the new raft that was placed off Singing Beach earlier in the summer and drove it ashore on the beach in damaged condition.

Our fellow townsman Sydney A. Parsons for more than 36 years connected with the State Department of Public Works as engineer is being retired on account of passing the age limit and on the eve of his retirement was given a testimonial dinner by his associates of the State House.

75 YEARS AGO – 1948
 Although their car skidded 138 feet, turned completely around and tipped over on its left side, Saturday afternoon on Bridge Street, Harold Lawrence, driver, and Ani Peura, rider of Peabody, escaped without injury. Both were taken into custody by Police Officer John Connors, charging Lawrence

with operating under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger and Peura with drunkenness. Cpl. George Brown, U.S.M.C. is at home enjoying a 15-day leave from his duties as a member of the Marine detachment aboard the U.S.S. Philippine Sea.

60 YEARS AGO – 1963
 The greenskeeper at the Essex County Club reported to police on Sunday that vandals had damaged the golf course. Police reported damage included cuts on five different greens, tee markers thrown over the grounds and lawn mowers pushed over a banking.

Donny Gibbon pitched the Manchester Acorns to an 18-9 victory over the Manchester Padres to take both the first and second half championship of the minor league. Despite the absence of two regulars Mark Weld, catcher, bedded down with chicken pox and Michael Hurley,

sidelined with a broken arm, Donny Gibbon kept his team ahead all the way.

45 YEARS AGO – 1978
 A fire of undetermined origin was quickly extinguished by local firefighters Wednesday evening of last week in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Parisi at 140 Summer St. The rapid response by the fire department prevented further damage to the house.

Tim Castle of Harrington Way was driving a Glass Taxi on Central Street when a 13-year-old youth lost control of his bicycle and collided with him in front of Al's Café. Mark Clarke of Gloucester was shaken up by the collision and taken home by police.

30 YEARS AGO – 1993
 This year's Manchester Bazaar sponsored by the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, promises to be a day full of fun, food, and lively enter-

tainment. Retail bargains, non-profit organizations, and an array of street entertainment will all come together on Saturday, July 31, in downtown Manchester.

The Manchester High School Debate Team elected its officers for the 1993-94 academic year. The following officers have the distinction of serving during the 23rd year of Manchester Debate: James Hemmings, President; Ana O'Beirne, Vice President; Keryn Kwedor, Treasurer; Sprague Grayden, NFL Secretary.

15 YEARS AGO- 2008
 School has been out for little more than a week, but Manchester Summerstage has been hard at work already preparing for their July production of Seussical the Musical based on the books of Dr. Seuss that debuted on Broadway in 2000.

The Manchester Golden Age Club will meet at Tuck's Point on Wednesday, July 16 at noon for their Annual Summer Hummer. You may choose either lobster, steak, or chicken breast.

MANCHESTER POLICE NOTES

MONDAY, JUNE 26
 12:48 a.m. Route 128SB, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 4:24 p.m. Summer St., motor vehicle accident no personal injury, report to follow. 8:06 p.m. Summer St., disturbance, secured/checked. 9:51 p.m. Church St., animal complaint, notification made.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
 8:17 a.m. Summer St., citizens assist, spoken to. 2:25 p.m. Sky Top Drive, motor vehicle lockout, assisted as needed. 7:05 p.m. Beach St., suspicious activity, report to follow. 9:34 p.m. Bridge St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28



10:28 a.m. Ocean St., directed patrol, secured/checked. 12:52 p.m. Old Essex Rd., fire alarm, fire false. 7:10 p.m. Central St., citizen assist, assisted as needed. 9:59 p.m. Coolidge Point Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
 9:13 a.m. The Plains St., fire alarm, fire false. 10:26 a.m. Route 128SB, disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed. 1:25 p.m. School St., theft,

report to follow. 10:52 p.m. Beach St., alarm, secured/checked.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
 10:39 a.m. Tucks Point Rd., animal complaint, notification made. 3:54 p.m. Beach St., traffic hazard, assisted as needed. 6:56 p.m. Beach St., fire alarm, fire false. 8:09 p.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JULY 1
 12:16 p.m. Central St., citizen assist, spoken to. 1:28 p.m. Rock Dundee, watercraft enforcement, written warning. 5:47 p.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop, written warning. 5:50 p.m. Old Essex Rd., fire alarm, fire confirmed.

Celebration Of Life

James H. Dudley
 On Saturday, July 8, 11 a.m., Lt. Commander James H. Dudley, USN, will be honored with a full military honors interment ceremony at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Manchester, MA. His family Jim Dudley, Jr., daughter-in-law Elise Dudley and granddaughters Jennifer and Liza Dudley invite those interested. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Legion Hall in Manchester.

Tides & Sun Chart For The Week Ahead

DATE	HIGH				LOW				RISE	SET
	AM	FT	PM	FT	AM	FT	PM	FT		
7 Fri	2:54	11.1	3:37	10.0	9:39	-1.0	9:55	0.0	5:11	8:25
8 Sat	3:50	10.8	4:31	10.1	10:29	-0.8	10:50	0.1	5:11	8:24
9 Sun	4:47	10.4	5:26	10.1	11:20	-0.4	11:47	0.3	5:12	8:24
10 Mon	5:46	9.8	6:22	10.1			12:12	0.1	5:13	8:23
11 Tue	6:47	9.3	7:19	10.0	12:46	0.5	1:06	0.5	5:14	8:23
12 Wed	7:50	8.8	8:15	10.0	1:49	0.7	2:00	0.9	5:14	8:22
13 Thu	8:50	8.5	9:10	9.9	2:51	0.8	2:54	1.3	5:15	8:22

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Another Amazing 4th of July in Manchester-by-the-Sea!



The weather almost held off Tuesday. When residents woke up on the 4th of July, the rains were coming through in short spurts, but by 11:30 a.m., the rain was pretty steady. From what Cheryl Marshall, director of the Manchester Parks & Recreation said she could see, that rain did nothing to dampen the spirit of the people of Manchester!

People stayed along the parade route and watched until the very end. Parade participants couldn't stop commenting on how engaged the crowds along the route were. And, she said, returning parade groups said this is why they love coming to Manchester!

Yes, even in the rain. New parade participants are already asking to come back next year.

That said, the scheduled party at the Coach Field Playground was cut short and the 4th of July Committee was unable to announce float and raffle winners. But all winners can email the Parks and Recreation Office at Town Hall to collect their prizes. Those who couldn't make it over will be contacted separately.

Float winners are as follows: (\$100 to their organization)

- **Most Patriotic**—The Manchester Essex Robotics Team Robots by the C



- **Most Creative**—Manchester Summer Stage School of Rock
- **Most Effort**—MBTS Fishing
- **Most Townie/Traditional**—Manchester Essex Little League Minor and Major Champions

Raffle Winners:

Standley's Garage, David Slade; two Crosby's \$50 gift certificates went to Carol Ann Sullivan and Tom Kehoe; two Manchester Hardware \$50 gift certificates went to Michelle Vivian and Natalie Meyer; two Laughing Gull \$50 gift certificates went to Craig Deery and Cheryl Shnider; two Antique Table

\$50 gift certificates went to Elizabeth Davis and Lyle Coons; two Cala's \$50 gift certificates went to Ken Bixby and Tara Gans; two Bravo By the Sea \$50 gift certificates went to Peter Gamage and Nancy Fulford; four Captain Dusty's \$20 gift certificates went to Carole O'Neil, Phyllis Macearchern, Shelby Brown, and Charles Nahatis; one \$10 Captain Dusty's gift certificates went to Nicholas DeSherbinin; and two free cones from Captain Dusty's went Stephen Laspesa. Congratulations to all and a big "thank you" to the local businesses that donated prizes!

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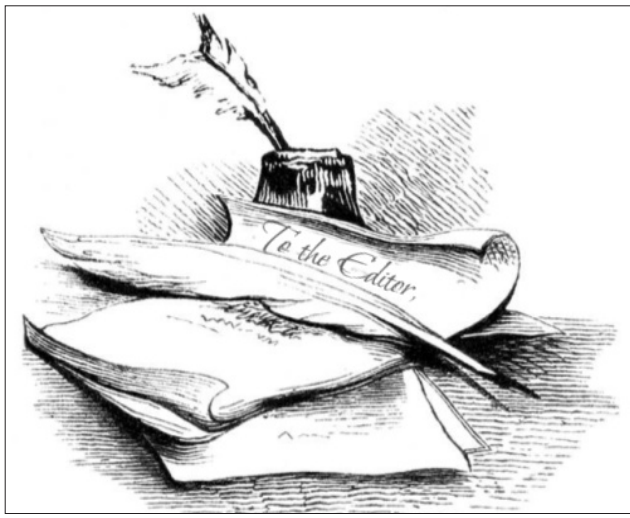
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Thanks to Manchester Voters for a Great Special Town Meeting

To the Editor,

I write to thank those resi-

dents who made time to attend the Special Town Meeting last Wednesday. More than 250 voters came out on an early summer evening to approve the revised assessment from the Regional

School District and consider other important issues. This citizen commitment to town government is heartening. Among the issues we acted on were amendments to the Town's Zoning By-law proposed by the Planning Board. Several speakers commented on the work of the Board over many years to modernize and clarify our zoning regulations. While the process has faced challenges and even controversies, no group of volunteers has devoted more effort to a task over such a long time.

The members deserve our gratitude for their diligence and perseverance.

I extend my own appreciation to the voters themselves. Zoning is not simple. The discussion demonstrated that residents had done their homework to fully understand the amendments and were well-prepared to discuss them and vote. As a result, we finished the meeting a few minutes after 8 p.m.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Wilson
Manchester Town Moderator

LIBRARY NEWS



Rain couldn't stop families and gardeners enjoying a craft paint a pot/plant a seed event and plant swap under the tent at MBTS Public Library. *Courtesy Photo*

Library Hours and Holidays
On July 1 the MBTS Public Library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays until September.

First Friday Movies

Friday, July 7 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.

Career Center on the GO with MASS HIRE
Tuesday, July 11 from 12-4 p.m. The Career Center on the GO is an event that is open to the general public, and an opportunity to bring services provided by the Executive Of-

fice of Labor and Workforce Development directly to the hands of our community residents.

During this visit the following information will be imparted: **Career Coach Advising Job Search Assistance**

An Evening with Author Lisa See (Virtual)

Wednesday, July 12 from 7-8 p.m. Join New York Times bestselling author Lisa See as she talks about her new book "Lady Tan's Circle of Women," a captivating story of women helping other women.

Landing on The Moon with NASA (Virtual)

Thursday, July 13 from 12-1 p.m. Solar System Ambassador David S. Ball, a volunteer educator with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, discusses the history and plans for landing on the Moon. We will explore the surprisingly difficult feat of "landing a man on the Moon and returning him safely to the Earth."

Hearthside Book Group

Tuesday, July 11 from 4-5 p.m. We will discuss the biography "The Woman They Could Not Silence" by Kate Moore. It is a dark, dramatic, but ultimately uplifting tale of a forgotten woman whose harrowing story changed the world.

Diversity Matter Book Group

Tuesday, July 25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. July's diversity matters book group will be reading Pulitzer price winning "His Name is George Floyd: One Man's Life and the Struggle for Racial Justice" by Robert Samuels.

Mindful Meditation

Tuesday, July 11 from 11 a.m.-12 noon. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. There will be guided meditation, some silence, and discussion. Registration is requested but not required.

Annual Book Sale
Annual book sale is August 5.

MPL Children's Events:

Summer Art and Sensory

Starting Wednesday, June 28 from 3-4 p.m. and running every Wednesday this summer for ages pre-K - second grade. Art and Sensory encourages students to explore their creativity through the fun of using many different art materials. The project is always step by step, hands on and guided to help create individual masterpieces. Space is limited and registration is required for each week's session.

Science Heroes: Saving Earth Together

Thursday, July 13 from 2-2:45 p.m. Ages K-5. This program unites theater and science to present an action-packed story about two unlikely heroes who work together to save the planet. Throughout the story, the audience will help the performer conduct amazing science experiments all about air pressure, the laws of motion, chemical reactions and more. You will not want to miss this high energy, interactive, science-based and fun show. Please register.

Creating Comic Strips and Gag Cartoons

Friday, July 14 from 1-3 p.m., ages 11-16. Boston-based author/illustrator Jonathan Todd is back, his time for a two-hour workshop on writing and drawing cartoons

geared for laughs. Registration is limited to 20 participants, and art supplies are included.

Summer Reading

Summer reading begins June 22-August 11. Kids going into grade 6 and under are invited to sign up for summer reading. Register for a chance to win raffle prizes and get free admission to the Topsfield Fair.

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.

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.

Storytime with Miss Audrey

Monday at 10 a.m. for ages 0-5. Our youngest patrons and their caregivers are invited to share songs, rhymes, and simple stories.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB)

Second Tuesday of the month from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Want to earn community service hours while you design amusing activities for your friends and neighbors? Register on the library events calendar.

Shop Thoughts: Summer Beach Reads

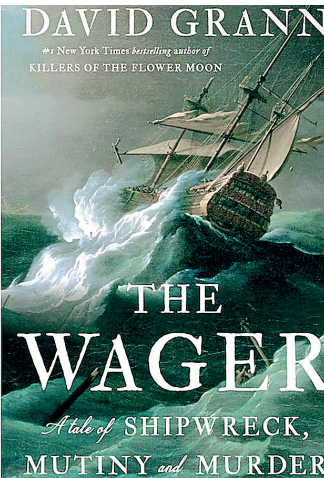
By Hannah Harlow

It's raining—again—as I type this, but my calendar tells me we have reached beach reading season.

Beach reading, however, is also a state of mind, so whether you actually have sand beneath you or you find yourself once again set up inside next to the window, a wet fog of moisture seeping through the screen, here are some books to pass the time.

"Beach read" means different things to different people but let's start with one that checks a lot of standard beach reading boxes. *Little Monsters* by Adrienne Brodeur is a new novel set over the course of one summer on Cape Cod, with a family of characters navigating complicated relationships, long-standing secrets, competing ambitions, mental health crises, and a big blowout birthday party to wrap it all up. It's a sophisticated page-turner with both heart and brains and the descriptions of Cape Cod are a real standout.

Other novels that fit this bill are *Summer Stage* by Meg Mitchell Moore—about a summer theater production and the drama that ensues, set on Block Island (be sure not to miss Adrienne Brodeur and Meg Mitchell Moore together at an event the Book Shop is hosting on Sunday, August 13,



as part of our Taproom Series at Coastal Mass Brewing, 95 Rantoul St, Beverly) and Elin Hilderbrand's latest.

If lying on your towel, laughing so hard your neighbors will want to know what you're reading is more your style, then pick up *The Ra-*

chel Incident by Caroline O'Donoghue, just hitting shelves this week. Oh, to be young again. Rachel works in a bookstore in Cork, Ireland, where she meets James, who becomes her roommate and, soon, lifelong best friend. When Rachel develops a

crush on her English professor, James helps her devise a plan to get them together. But things don't go at all as they expect. The summer that ensues is full of unrequited love and secrets—it's like Sally Rooney, if Sally Rooney had a bit more hilarity. If you're looking for other humorous reads, check out *The Celebrants* by Steven Rowley, like a modern *The Big Chill*, or *Quietly Hostile*, a new essay collection by Samantha Irby.

For suspense readers, *The Symphony of Secrets* by Brendan Slocumb is a satisfying mystery, in which a powerful organization tries to bury the truth behind a long-lost symphony written by one of America's most famous composers. We travel back to 1920s Manhattan to get the real story behind how Fred-



erick Delaney came to write this storied symphony, while in present day a music professor, tasked with authenticating the newly discovered piece, uncovers the clues and cracks the code to find out what really happened—and how he can right the wrongs of history. I enjoyed being in this world for 400 pages; it's clear that when it comes to classical music, Slocumb knows his stuff.

More can't-put-down mysteries recently released include *The Golden Spoon* by Jessa Maxwell, recommended particularly if you regularly binge *The Great British Bake-Off*, *Rogue Justice* by Stacey Abrams, the second book in her series starring Supreme Court clerk Avery Keene, *Small Mercies* by Dennis Lehane, *Zero Days* by Ruth Ware, and *Birnam Wood* by Eleanor Catton.

I loved *H is for Hawk* by Helen McDonald enormously, but the author's grappling with grief is not necessarily something I would person-

ally pack in my beach bag.

George by Frieda Hughes has the birds, the gorgeous nature writing, and the healing nature of animal-human relationships, but with slightly less debilitating sadness. Hughes, the daughter of Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, adopts an injured magpie, a delightful, intelligent, playful creature she names George. The story is filled out with Hughes's drawings and poems, as well as her journey of self-discovery through her pets, gardening, and the restoration of an old house in Wales.

For other riveting nonfiction narratives this summer, *The Wager* by David Grann is a good bet, as well as *The Art Thief* by Michael Finkel.

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.

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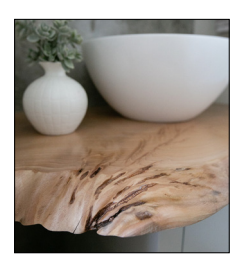
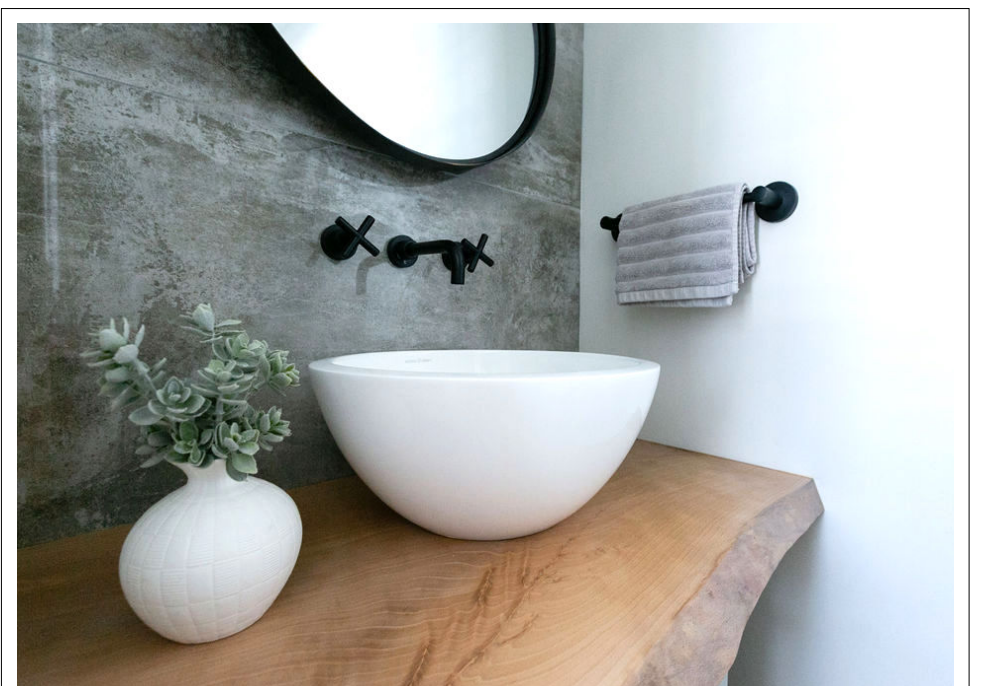
Red, White & Blue All Around!

Saturday morning it was the Manchester Essex Rotary Club's annual Red, White & Blue Pancake Breakfast at Tuck's Point, with rides for the kids, a preview of MBTS Summerstage's "School of Rock" play, and a whole lot of eating for—get this—the more than 1,200 people who showed up. So much for bad weather holding locals back!

(Photos Paul Clark, Erika Brown)



In Beverly Farms on the 4th of July parade Tuesday, it was pipers and the Horribles too!



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This Weekend, It's the Gloucester Maritime Rendezvous



Another schooner featured this weekend is the "When And If," built in 1939 for General George S. Patton and built by FF Pendleton in Wiscasset, ME to sail around the world. Owner/operator Seth Salzmann now sails her proudly out of Salem in the summers and Key West in the winter. Courtesy image



Among the visiting schooners this weekend at Gloucester Maritime Rendezvous will be "Columbia," a replica of the fishing and racing schooner of Gloucester, designed by W. Starling Burgess and built by A.D. Story, in Essex, Massachusetts in 1924. In 2014, this steel-hulled replica Columbia was built by Brian D'Isernia of the Eastern Shipbuilding Group. Courtesy image

July 6 - 9, 2023

This weekend as part of Gloucester's 400+ anniversary celebration, Maritime Gloucester will host a series of maritime history signature events that will include dory races, demonstrations, food and fun. First up is the 71st International Dory Race on Saturday, July 8, where Maritime Gloucester and The Gloucester International Dory Rowing Committee promise a weekend festival filled with

once-in-a-lifetime maritime experiences. The mid-summer event runs from July 6 to 9, during which the organization will host seven iconic vessels in Gloucester to celebrate the International Dory Race, commemorate the region's schooner heritage, and engage the public with on-land, dockside, and under sail activities. Bill Edmonds of the Gloucester International Dory Racing Committee said, "The International Dory Races are one of Gloucester's

best and longest maritime traditions. Although the competition is always front and foremost, this event is more than just a race. It is a 71-year tradition honoring the uncommon bond between two of the greatest historic fishing communities of the North Atlantic. It is a reminder of our shared values and legacy." He added, "When Maritime Gloucester came to us about expanding this year's race into a weekend event for the 400th anniversary, it just made sense. Having Maritime

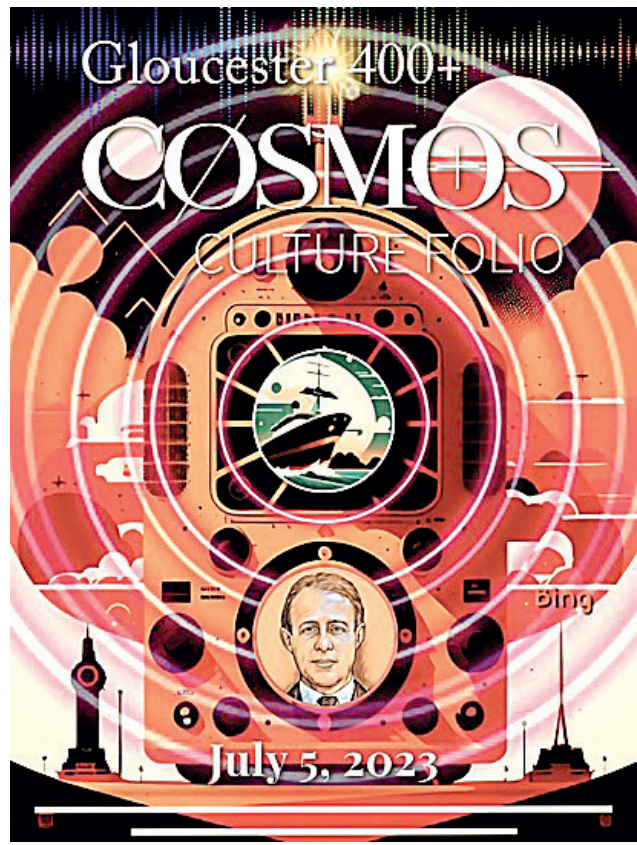
Gloucester, the organizer of the Gloucester Schooner Festival each year, as a partner guarantees a fun weekend." Maritime Gloucester has received confirmation from visiting vessels Columbia, Pride of Baltimore II, and When and If. Local schooners Adventure, Ardelle, Isabella, and Thomas E. Lannon will join in, welcoming the public with plenty of extra sailing, charters, and dockside viewing options. A Weekend of Heritage on the Harbor was selected as

the tagline because of the historic nature of this gathering. "Think of it," said De Koster, "we not only have the first leg of a great annual two-race international rivalry with the Dory Races, but we also have vessels from across the North American Eastern seaboard visiting to salute Gloucester, including Columbia from Florida, Pride of Baltimore II from Maryland, When and If from Salem. Each of these vessels recognize the special meaning Gloucester has for schooners and have taken the time to make this trip in honor of our history." Maritime Gloucester will be open to the public with their Gorton's Seafood Schooner Gallery and the Maritime Science Education Center welcoming visitors with interactive activities each day, free to the public all weekend. The Rendezvous weekend will be filled with opportuni-

ties for public sails, charters, and tours of the fleet from the water. Additionally, the visiting vessels will be offering their own charters and public sailing schedule each day. On Saturday, the International Dory Races will be front and center. This 71-year-old event will be moved to the middle of the inner harbor with USCG Station Gloucester grounds open to the public for viewing of this race from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., schooners at the I4C2 docks will be giving deck tours to the general public, a crowd-favorite event each year at the Gloucester Schooner Festival. Information on visiting schooners, schedule of events, public tour and sailing options, are available on the Maritime Gloucester website and will be updated as more information is confirmed. Info at maritimegloucester.org.

Cape Ann COSMOS Releases Gloucester 400+ COSMOS Culture Folio

Cape Ann COSMOS has published a special edition of its digital arts and culture magazine, "Gloucester 400+ COSMOS Culture Folio," that features 15 original articles drawn from the defining stories of cultural heritage of Gloucester. Co-editors of the Folio edition are Manchester resident Chris Munkholm and Bing McGilvray. The design editor is Meredith Anderson. The 15 articles cover a broad range of topics, from the "Sky Watchers of Pole Hill," by Maryellen Lepionka, an independent scholar studying the archaeology and early history of Cape Ann through the cast of characters in five houses associated with Gloucester's "Gold Coast" era to today's renowned artists who continue the city's cultural legacy. The special edition was made available online this week. Entry level subscriptions are free, and the Gloucester 400+ articles will be available through the



end of the calendar year. A partial list of the Gloucester 400+ COSMOS Culture Folio articles includes:

- *Wonsquam Village and the Skywatchers: Discovering Gloucester's Ancient History*, by Mary Ellen Lepionka, anthropologist
- *Gloucester and the Arts*, by Bing McGilvray, writer and



The unique characters from five houses at the twilight of Gloucester's Gold Coast era. From Right, A Piatt Andrew, Okakura Kakuzō, Isabella Stewart Gardner, Caroline Sinkler and Henry Davis Sleeper at Red Roof, 1910 (Hammond Castle Museum Archive).

- *Illustrator Charles Olson, Maximus of Gloucester*, by Gary Grieve-Carlson, The Charles Olson Society
- *Full of Satiabie Curiosity: The Early History of Cape Ann Museum*, by Stephanie Buck, former archivist of Cape Ann Museum
- *Jazz*, by Peter Anastas, Enduring Gloucester blog
- *From Beauport to Fenway Court: Five Figures in Five Houses at the Twilight of Gloucester's Gold Coast Era*, Caleb McMurphy, Hammond Castle Museum
- *Privateersman Jonathan Haraden*, by James Masciarelli, Author

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Town Administrator's Report

Board of Selectmen's Meeting
of June 26, 2023
Report covers from June 3,
2023 to June 23, 2023

MA DOT Follow-up Concerning Crosswalk at Goodwin Court

In the past, Mr. Zubricki reported to the Board that MA DOT was not inclined to leave the crosswalk that crosses Route 133 at Goodwin Court in place as part of the upcoming sidewalk project. The agency had indicated however that personnel would take another look at the prospect of providing a crosswalk in a different location but still in proximity to Goodwin Court. The TA participated in a virtual meeting with DOT personnel and Chairman Pereen on June 21, 2023 and DOT explained that a solution had been found. The solution involves a new crosswalk about 100 feet toward Gloucester from the old crosswalk location and will incorporate pedestrian-activated flashing signs, a short piece of sidewalk connecting it with Goodwin Court, and tree trimming within the MA DOT right of way. The TA has provided the interested residents in the neighborhood with the details of the new solution.

Discussion Regarding the MERSD Annual Operating Budget Apportionment

Chairman Pereen and the TA met with Manchester Town Administrator Greg Federspiel and Manchester Select Board Chair Ann Harrison on June 20, 2023. We discussed generally the relative proportions of various factors in the Manchester Essex Regional School District Agreement that are used to set annual operating budget apportionments and how the pupil count factor is capable of creating wide variation, even if averaged over three years. We also discussed the prospect of asking the District to simply bill the two towns as a one-time capital charge for the expected turf field work, with each town determining how to pay the bill (cash, borrowing, or a combination of the two). The group plans to meet again on July 11 for further discussion.

Continued Review of Draft Fall Town Meeting Articles List

Mr. Zubricki has revised the draft list of possible Fall Town Meeting article topics in accordance with the Board's guidance from the last meeting.

June 26 Special Town Meeting Discussion

The Board will be attending a Special Town Meeting immediately after the present Selectmen's meeting. The warrant contains a single article that asks voters to consider ratification of the vote taken under Article 4 of the Annual Town Meeting warrant, which approved an amount of funding for the Manchester Essex Regional School District for fiscal year 2024 that is within the Town's tax levy capacity. As the Board is aware, Article 3 at the Annual Town Meeting involved the consideration of an operational override for additional School District funding and it was approved. However, Article 3 was contingent upon a referendum at the Annual Town Election and that referendum failed.

Tonight's Town Meeting vote is being proposed by the Board since it will give the District more immediate feedback than simply waiting for the constructive approval clock to run out in late-July and may avoid the institution of a 1/12th budget by the State. The warrant article has been worded in such a way that will not allow for any amendments. Town Meeting may vote to approve the ratification, to disapprove the ratification, or to indefinitely postpone the article (Which is the same as a disapproval). If the ratification is not approved, it means that the original approval of the within-levy-limit figure back in May is nullified. The TA has prepared a motion for the article for the



Board's review.

Possible Resumption of License for Paglia Park

Now that the Route 133 Essex River Bridge project has been completed, the small pocket park on the south side of the bridge known as Paglia Park may again be put in place. The Town had a license with the property's private owner for the use of the area as a park prior to the bridge project. However, since the State temporarily needed the land for the project, the owner entered into an agreement with the State for the last two years. It is again possible for the Board to enter into a license agreement with the owner and the owner is inclined to resume that relationship pending more details on the design of the park.

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) National Settlement

PFAS compounds have been used in many different products and are extremely persistent in the environment, once introduced. Many public water supplies have been impacted by PFAS and now must treat water specifically to remove it, as a health concern. In Essex, although we have not detected PFAS as yet, it certainly could show up in the future. A national lawsuit was initiated against PFAS manufacturers and a settlement has been reached. Town Counsel has recommended that Essex register for the settlement (which has been done) in the event that the Town needs to step up monitoring or detects PFAS in the future.

The law firm handling the settlement provided an agreement that required signature prior to the present meeting and Chairman Pereen executed the document as recommended by Town Counsel.

Proposed Indemnification Document for Future YMCA Programs

The YMCA would like to explore with the Town the possible signature of an agreement that will indemnify the Town should the YMCA offer a program on Town property. As an example,

the YMCA was asked by the Essex Riverday organizers to provide some children's activities during the event and the YMCA would like to be able to offer this type of service in the future as well.

Ipswich River Watershed Association NOAA Grant

The Ipswich River Watershed Association (IRWA), through the PIE-Rivers partnership, has received \$1.3M in funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). These project funds will further the work of IRWA and area communities to update man-made barriers such as culverts and road crossings to improve stream flow, reduce climate risk, and restore 104 acres of salt marsh. In Essex, IRWA has identified four culverts that need attention, including the crossing of Ebben Creek beneath Route 133 and out into the adjacent salt marsh. While the Ebben Creek crossing needs to be evaluated for possible future coastal flooding, the three other crossings are susceptible to the prospect of more frequent, much more severe precipitation events.

The Superintendent of Public Works met with IRWA's program coordinator for this grant program on June 7, 2023 and we provided her with all of the information we have on the areas of interest. We explained that the Town is now occupied with the Apple Street Project but that the Ebben Creek crossing, which would have to be addressed by MA DOT, will soon also become a priority. The grant program will review each of the four areas and will develop conceptual designs for each area to deal with predicted events.

Closeout of the Urban Agenda Grant for an Off- season Event

As the Board may recall, the Essex in Bloom event was funded by the Urban Agenda Grant and the event occurred between May 19 and May 21, 2023. The Event Working Group met virtually on June 9, 2023 and the TA was in attendance along with Chairman Pereen, Town Planner Dana Menon, and Economic Development Commit-

tee Chairman Jodi Harris (among other participants). The group discussed what went well, what could use improvement, and how the event could be adapted to be repeated each spring, without grant support. The TA is now in the process of compiling the final report on the project and applying for full reimbursement of the project costs.

Gap III Energy Efficiency Grant Quarterly Report

The Gap III Energy Efficiency Grant will provide funding for the replacement of water and sewer equipment and building systems. The Town is under contract with Weston & Sampson for the project to be designed and constructed and the cost will be defrayed by the grant and by utility rebates and incentives. The Town Planner has filed the first quarterly report with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and will continue to manage the project.

Essex Placemaking Plan Technical Assistance Grant Closeout

Chairman Pereen and Mr. Zubricki participated in the wrap-up meeting of the Essex Placemaking Plan technical assistance grant (Massachusetts Downtown Initiative grant program), along with the Town Planner and others. Our consultant, Civic Space Collaborative (CSC), went over the draft final report, which will be presented to the Board at its July 10, 2023 meeting. CSC took final input from the meeting participants and has completed the Plan.

Town Administrator Leave

The TA was out of the office, on leave, for portions of the day on June 12, 13, and 15 and all day on June 14, 22, and 23.

Juneteenth Holiday

The office was closed on June 19, 2023 in observance of the subject holiday.

This report is available at www.essexma.org on the morning after any regularly scheduled Essex Board of Selectmen's Meeting.

LIBRARY NEWS

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Public Library



Mr. Vinny the Bubble Guy will be making an appearance at the Essex TOHP Public Library on Wednesday, July 26. Details below.
Courtesy Image

Bunnies & Buddies

Tuesday, July 11 at 2 p.m. Join the Great Scott's 4H club to meet and greet these sweet critters. RSVP at the library website.

Can you find Rosey the Racoon

Each Monday Rosey will move to an Essex business, visible from the street. Call, email or stop by the library to be entered into a lottery for a prize.

Cut Flower Field Trip

Wednesday, July 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. Come and see the cutting garden Holly has created. This is where the bouquets come from that are for sale at the library.

Beverly Bootstraps

Please drop off a new backpack for elementary or high school students and school supplies too, by July 13.

Mr. Vinny's Bubble Show

Wednesday, July 26 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Bubbles, songs and fun outside. All ages will enjoy this fantastic funny show.

Teen Henna Night

Friday, July 14 from 5-7 p.m. for grades 6-12. Join Mandy of Wicked Cool Henna to receive a beautiful, bespoke temporary tattoo. Registration required.

Read to Jackson

Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Sign up for your 15-minute slot to read to loveable Jackson. Please register.

Friends of the Library Gardening

Sunflower growing contest, pick up your free packet of sunflower seeds to grow over the summer. Containers

Library of Things

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Museum Passes

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ESSEX POLICE NOTES

MONDAY, JUNE 26

7:22 a.m. Southern Ave., selective enforcement, no action taken. **9:47 a.m.** John Wise Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. **12:10 p.m.** Main St., parking complaint, parking enforcement. **7:33 p.m.** Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

12:47 a.m. Conomo Point Rd., animal complaint, assisted as needed. **4:55 p.m.** Western Ave., unconscious male, transported to hospital. **5:28 p.m.** Southern Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. **11:05 p.m.** Martin St., directed patrol, secured/checked.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

12:50 a.m. Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked. **1:56 a.m.** Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked. **5:48 a.m.** Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked. **6:39 a.m.** John Wise Ave., selective enforcement, no action taken.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

No report.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

10:31 a.m. Conomo Point Rd., parking complaint, secured/checked. **1:53 p.m.** Grove St., parking complaint, spoken to. **2:26 p.m.** John Wise Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. **9:12 p.m.** Eastern Ave., male fall, patient refusal.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

12:50 a.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked. **1:01 a.m.** Route 128NB, directed patrol, secured/checked. **2:54 a.m.** Main St., alarm, secured/checked. **6:43 a.m.** Main St., selective enforcement, secured/checked.

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Essex Locals | July 7

115 Years Ago - 1908

Sherman G. Rich broke his wrist on Thursday of last week by his engine kicking back. Dr. Ellis rendered the necessary surgical aid.

90 Years Ago - 1933

Although Essex got a bad start in the Inter-town League baseball games this season, losing the first to Hamilton-Wenham, they have since made two wins from the Holyhocks, and two from Rowley which gives them the lead and they hope to increase it before the close of the series.

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The Pink Moment

Mayflour Bakery Shines in Essex

By Kris McGinn

I pray. I pray for peace. I pray for those around me in need. I pray for our planet. But, if I am completely honest, for the past five years I have also been praying that a bakery would open in Essex.

Monday morning, I sat with my beautiful coffee and my cardamon morning bun and watched as couple after family after friends meeting for coffee after delighted local came through the door of Mayflour bakery in Essex. I marveled at how each person visibly took a moment to take in the ethereal glow of the light-filled space and the sweet and toasty scent greeting them. (Maybe they had been praying too.) Behind the counter was Jocelyn Pierce, Baker/Owner/Force of Nature, hustling and smiling, making coffees, restocking pastries, and feeling the flow of her new world.

Jocelyn began simply baking at home for friends, but quickly realized she was capable of more and enrolled in the French Pastry School in Chicago, from which she graduated with honors, thus beginning her professional baking career. By 2013 she had grown a thriving wedding centric cake business which she ran out of a small space in Rockport for five years. In 2017 the space next to her opened up and she saw an opportunity to expand into a business that allowed her to further connect with her community -- and serve a killer cup of coffee; Mayflour, the teeny tiny brick and mortar bakery was born and quickly became a beloved spot for locals looking to have a delightful morning or mid-day treat.

Though Mayflour flourished, Jocelyn hoped to move to something bigger eventually. She had worked out the kinks in the smaller space in Rockport and was ready to scale up. She had looked in Essex but nothing was available, then in 2022 the small building next to Richdale's, formerly Essex River Dogs, became available and she took it. The first time I visited was about six months ago.

I came through a newly mounted side door into a room with freshly plastered walls to find Jocelyn totally dialed in. From the beginning I knew that there was zero chance Mayflour was not going to open, perfectly. She knows exactly what she wants and how it is going to go. And while everything has been precisely organized ahead of time, there is a little play in her selection of the color of pink; the pink she will be painting the ceiling of her long-awaited bakery. She has given this color much thought. It will be calming, warm, and feminine. It's her "pink moment."

My best friend lives in Ojai, California which is known for its "pink moment" when the



Below, Mayflour owner/baker Jocelyn Pierce greets customers. Then, in the kitchen studying a cookbook, it's baker Chelsea Robotham with the pink hair. At right, Patrick Morgan, age 5, gets his treat.

Photos: Kris McGinn



sunset casts an impossibly beautiful pink glow over the Topa Topa mountains that form the valley in which Ojai rests. It comes on slowly and has this ethereal peace about it. This is the color Jocelyn is looking for, the color of Mayflour; her color.

We chat as she begins rolling on the first coat. She explains that, awesome cakes and pastries aside, she wants Mayflour to have a strong environmental ethic with a commitment to sustainability and minimal waste. To this end, she will compost all food waste with Black Earth Compost (with whom she is full circle using their compost in her garden as well), use all compostable packaging and restore the yard behind the bakery from a burnt-out lawn into an edible pollinator garden with a meadow of cham-

omile surrounded by native plantings to use for the finishing touches on her cakes and pastries. The bakery is also Surfrider Ocean certified and will be fully electric with a plan to go solar next spring. The menu will be seasonal and local using nearly all organic ingredients, with her coffee coming from a fair-trade organic farm. Every detail has been thoughtfully considered.

I visited Mayflour again the week before opening. Everything had changed. In place of the construction site had arrived -- a bakery. Appliances were in place, art had been hung, gorgeous handmade benches from Spire Woodshop in Gloucester were perfectly situated -- but most importantly, bakers were in the kitchen. With a shock of bright pink hair,

"In order for a business to be successful, it has to be sustainable both financially and personally and it's so lovely to see my neighbors running their businesses while prioritizing time with their families, time outside, and time away ..."

flipping through the pages of the seminal Tartine dessert cookbook, was one. Another with a riot of colorful clothing, clogs and just general grooviness swung by to ask if Jocelyn wanted to take a peek at the batter.

This could all be leading to only one thing. Pastries.

On a rough draft menu there were promises of breakfast bakes such as buttermilk scones, breakfast breads, cardamon buns (yes!) and coffee cakes. Then glorious cookies, specialty pastries, chilled desserts, and cake by the slice. Jocelyn is a fan of a custom I became familiar with while living in German -- coffee and cake. Taking time in the late afternoon to sit down, preferably with a friend, to enjoy a good cup of coffee and a slice of cake. There will be buttercream layer cakes, single layer cakes and just cake! She will also offer full cakes in the cold cases and to order entertaining cakes. And, of course, the killer coffee. Her coffee program features single origin hand poured coffee, along with batch brewed, cold brew, tea and hot chocolate, and seasonal specialty drinks. Hallelujah!

Jocelyn finds herself in good company with the ever-growing cluster of vibrant women-owned businesses populating the corner of Southern and Main in Essex. She explained, "I don't think we could have landed in better company than we are, surrounded by like-minded,



female-owned businesses. Everyone on our little corner believes in conscious consumption, and offers beautifully crafted, quality products. It also feels wonderful to be in the company of other business owners who believe in supporting their local community through business, as I do. In order for a business to be successful, it has to be sustainable both financially and personally and it's so lovely to see my neighbors running their businesses while prioritizing time with their families, time outside, and time away from their shops investing in the community." And a community they are.

And so here we are again. Sitting under the perfectly pink ceiling. My coffee is nearly finished and the cardamon bun was gone long ago. The happy visitors continue to come and delight in the long-awaited scent of goodness, the warmth of community, and the quiet joy of a great cup of coffee. I encourage you to stop by. To taste all Mayflour has to offer and to delight in the glow of Jocelyn in her pink moment.

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Salem Willows Concerts to Feature Guest Conductors



Salem Willows stage: North Shore Concert Band.

(Courtesy photo)

The North Shore Concert Band Salem Willows Summer Concert Series begins on Tuesday July 11, at 7 p.m., at the Robert Hayes Concert Shell at Salem Willows in Salem.

Band Director David Benjamin will host a series of guest conductors who will bring their own exciting programs played by the professional ensemble.

The series of six free outdoor concerts begins on July 11, at 7 p.m. with "American Salute," a patriotic program conducted by Benjamin.

The next program on July 18, at 7 p.m. features conductor Peter Cokkinias with

"Out of This World", musical selections about outer space. On July 25, at 7 p.m. conductor Eileen Yarrison presents "New England Composers" featuring the music of Edward Madden, Leroy Anderson and more. Conductor Robert Chadwick leads the band on August 1, at 7 p.m. with "Music of the Home Front", a concert of music that we have rallied around in times of war. Peter Cokkinias returns to conduct "Pride of America: All-American Composers" on August 8, at 7 p.m. featuring vocalist Ana Guigui.

The final concert marks the return of David Benjamin

North Shore Concert Band 2023 Salem Willows Schedule

July 11, 7:00p.m.	American Salute
July 18, 7:00p.m.	Out of This World
July 25, 7:00p.m.	New England Composers
August 1, 7:00p.m.	Music of the Home Front
August 8, 7:00p.m.	Pride of America: All-American Composers
August 15, 7:00p.m.	Band Favorites

All rain dates are the following Thursday evening, 7 p.m.

conducting "Band Favorites" on August 15, at 7 p.m.

The featured guest conductors are all members of the band, and each has extensive conducting experience. Peter Cokkinias is a former staff member at Tufts University,

the Boston Conservatory and Berklee College of Music. He is also the music director/conductor of the Metrowest Symphony Orchestra and is manager/performer in the Boston Saxophone Quartet. Bob Chadwick is a retired

music educator who is very active playing saxophone with local Big Bands, pit orchestras for musicals, and plays baritone saxophone with the Boston Saxophone Quartet. When he's not playing music during the summer, you'll probably find him somewhere out on Salem Sound or beyond sailing his Cape Dory 30.

Dr. Eileen Yarrison was the first flutist to receive a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Nebraska. She also holds a master's in music from Pennsylvania State University. Eileen is principal flute of The Orchestra on The Hill (Ipswich). Dr.

Yarrison is on the faculty of Salem State University, Gordon College, and the Groton Hill Music Center. She maintains a private music studio in Beverly.

David Benjamin is the Music Director of the North Shore Concert Band and The Cape Ann Community Band. He is a concert promoter on the North Shore, a retired music educator and a retired orchestra manager. He is also an active musician playing with many North Shore groups.

Dr. Ana Guigui, our featured soloist in the Pride of America concert, has a 35-year career as an interdisciplinary, professional artist, including Broadway national tours and Off-Broadway credits as a performer, a world touring keyboardist and vocalist for Christopher Cross and other Grammy award winning artists.

The North Shore Concert Band is comprised of professional musicians from the greater North Shore area. Salem musicians have performed annually at Salem Willows since the park opened in 1858. The North Shore Concert Band was formed in the 1930's and has played at Salem Willows ever since. The free concerts are sponsored in part by The Musicians Performance Trust Fund, The City of Salem Trust Fund, The Salem Willows Merchants, area businesses and individual sponsors.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Parking is free, restrooms are handicap accessible and the audience is encouraged to bring a chair and a picnic lunch (carry in-carry out). Rain dates are the following Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Location: Robert Hayes Concert Shell at Salem Willows in Salem.

For concert information please contact Gordon Bowman, Band Manager Tel:978-531-9339 email: gbbjcb@verizon.net

Senior Highlights



There's a lot set to happen with the Council on Aging (COA) in the coming weeks. Check them out here, and for on any of these great trips or to reserve your seat on the van, please call 978-526-7500.

Mark Your Calendar! Summer Cookout for Manchester Senior Citizens

Manchester senior citizens are invited to attend a cookout sponsored in part by the Friends of the Manchester COA on Tuesday, July 25 at Tuck's Point. The menu will include steak tips, chicken kebobs, summer salads, beverage, and dessert. Lunch will be served at 12 noon and the cost per Manchester senior citizen is \$12. Reservations and prepayment are necessary by July 20. As always, the C.O.A. van is available for transportation.

COA to Ocean State Job Lots

On Friday, July 7, the Manchester COA van will be going to Ocean State Job Lots in Danvers. Ocean State Job Lots sell an ever-changing array of household goods, apparel, pet supplies, kitchen pantry staples, and seasonal products (such as holiday, gardening, and pool supply) at a fraction of their typical price. You can also visit neighboring stores such as Savers, US Nails, or CVS. Van

will start picking up seniors around 10 a.m.

Salem Willows

On Wednesday, July 12, the Manchester COA is pleased to offer a trip to Salem Willows. Come and enjoy all that Salem Willows has to offer. Sit by the water and enjoy the Willow's famous Chop Suey Sandwiches at the re-opened Salem Lowe or ice cream at Hobbs where the first ice cream cone in America was given in 1906. There is also popcorn, taffy, or check out the Clam Shack and don't forget the arcade. The van will start picking up seniors at 11 a.m. Return is expected around 2 p.m.

What's an MBTA Charlie Card?

On Wednesday, July 12, the Manchester COA will offer a "Senior Charlie Card Event" from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 5 at Town Hall. A Senior Charlie Card allows seniors to have a discounted rate on the MBTA, which includes the Commuter Rail and the T metro area subway system. This is for seniors 65+ years old who are applying for their initial Senior Charlie Card. Your picture will be taken and there is paperwork to fill out. For further information or to sign up, please call the COA office.

Pizzi Farm

On Friday, July 14, the Manchester COA is offering a trip to Pizzi Farm in Waltham, MA. This market, deli, and ice cream shoppe is a landmark in Waltham and offers delicious ice cream treats as well as sandwiches and prepared items to bring home. The van will start picking up seniors around 10:30 a.m. Return is expected around 2 p.m.

The Village Restaurant for Lunch

On Friday July 21, the Manchester COA is offering a trip to The Village Restaurant in Essex. The Village is well known for their award-winning fresh seafood as well as delicious chicken and beef dishes. The van will start picking up seniors around 11 a.m.

Mystery Ride

On Wednesday, July 26, the Manchester COA van will take our monthly mystery ride. The van driver heads for an undisclosed establishment somewhere on the North Shore; it could be ice cream, pastries, sandwiches, or all of the above and only the van driver knows!

A little hint will be given, so all can be prepared! Pick-up will begin at 12 noon and return will be by 2 p.m.



COA to Walmart
On Friday, July 28, the

Manchester COA van will be going to Walmart in Danvers.

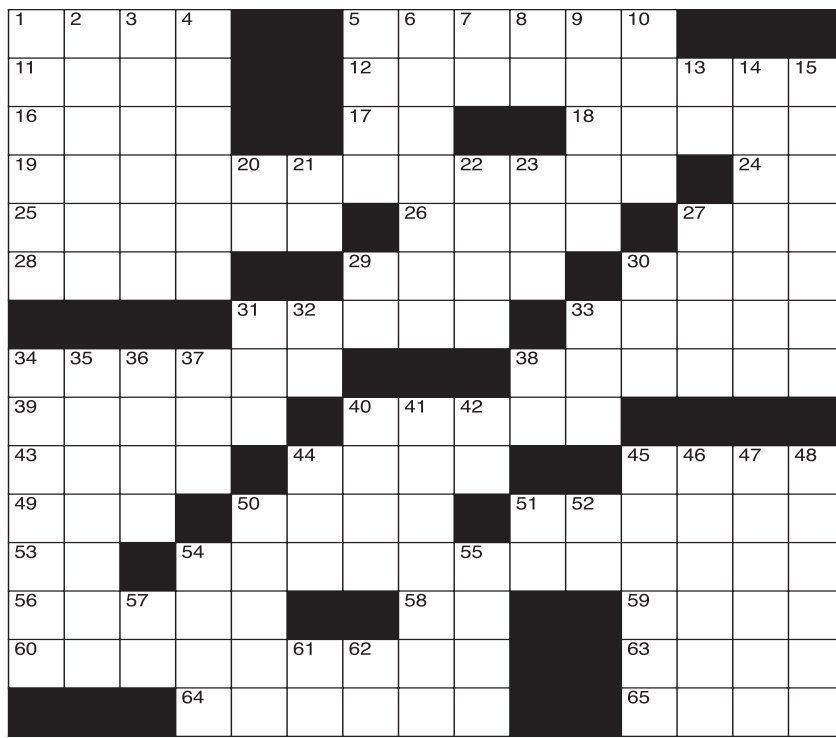
The van will start picking up seniors around 10 a.m.



Puzzle

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1. Database management system
5. Medical procedures
11. _ Clapton, musician
12. Defender
16. Exert oneself
17. Indicates position
18. Prevents river overflow
19. Atrocities
24. Mister
25. Ends
26. Slope or tilt
27. Taxi
28. The very ends
29. Actor Sean
30. Japanese persimmon
31. Sours
33. Beneficiary
34. Baseball official
38. Muddy, boggy ground
39. Not worldly
40. Actress Lathan
43. Soil
44. _-Cola
45. Asleep
49. _ Angeles
50. Give birth to a child
51. Beach shelter
53. Commercial
54. Taste property
56. Local jurisdictions
58. It cools your home
59. Dismounted from a horse
60. Charge with a crime



63. Close in
64. Spoke
65. Famed garden

CLUES DOWN

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4. A way to ski
5. Abba __, Israeli politician
6. Saw

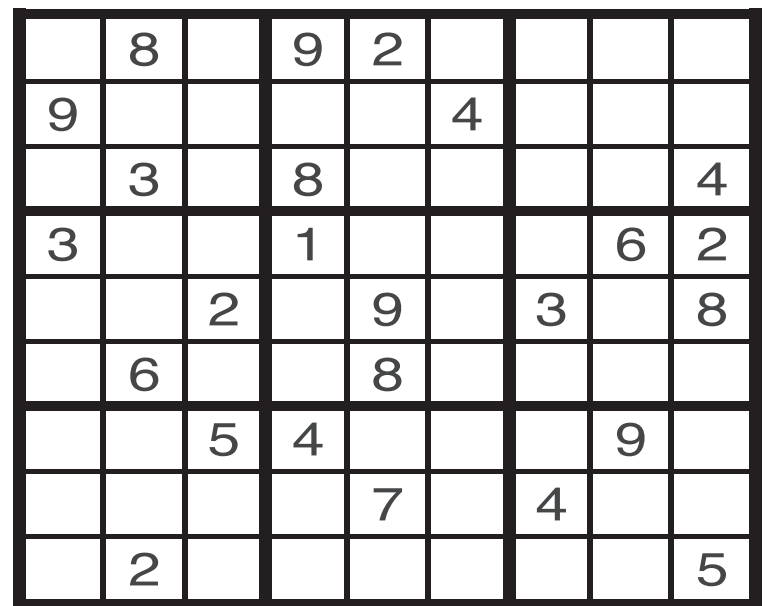
7. "Westworld" actor Harris
8. Belonging to me
9. Shoelace tube
10. Takes to court
13. Early multimedia
14. In a way, produces
15. Bowlers
20. Of I
21. Equally
22. Gets some sun
23. A place to stay

27. Town in Galilee
29. Aronofsky film
30. Klingon character, "Star Trek"
31. Equal to 100 square meters
32. Atomic #58
33. Arrived extinct
34. Loosen grip
35. A distinctive odor that is unpleasant
36. Membranes

37. Some is poisonous
38. Partner to Pa
40. Small brown gray rail
41. A salt or ester of acetic acid
42. Sodium
44. Military official (abbr.)
45. Lighted
46. Took off
47. All
48. Ohio city
50. More object

51. A radio band
52. Controversial tech product (abbr.)
54. Monetary unit
55. Passed with flying colors
57. A way to win a boxing match
61. The Golden State
62. Home of the Longhorns

Sudoku



Level: Advanced

Solutions on Page 11

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.CornerstoneNorth-Shore.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 Sac-

ramental 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 July 9, 9 a.m., 10 Central St and streamed on Facebook, First-ParishChurchManchesterMa. Worship Leader, Rev. Ellie Richardson, music led by Dr. Herman Weiss.

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

Trustees Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Book Group 6:30 p.m.

Thursday 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

Friday Seaside Parish Knit-

ters, 10 a.m. - noon

Breakfast Buddies: Heroic Women of Faith, a program designed for a team of an adult and toddler, July 17 -21, 8-9:30 a.m., free, to learn about five heroic, iconic women from the Bible who played a vital role in the Christian story. Participants enjoy a themed breakfast, activities, an art experience, and a special surprise! Contact jeanne.fpchurch@gmail.com to register.

First Parish Church Offering Fair by the Sea

First Parish Church, Manchester will be holding a Fair by the Sea with a rummage sale and our famous jewelry table during the Festival by the Sea in August. Along with our sale we are offering the opportunity for vintage vendors to purchase tablespace. Please email office.fpchurch@gmail.com if you are interested. The CACC Festival by the Sea is a wonderful opportunity for all to come and enjoy our community and we are excited to offer this contribution.

St. John's Episcopal Church (Beverly Farms)

Sunday Service Summer Hours 9 a.m. (1 service)

Community Shop Summer Hours

Thursdays & Saturdays 10 a.m. -1 p.m.

Summer Office Hours- Starting June 12

Monday - Thursday 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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.

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Ms. Priscilla Walter (Organist)

During the summer, we offer services every Sunday at 8:15 a.m. (a quiet, spoken service)

and 10 a.m. (a family-oriented service with music)

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: northshore-quaker@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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Protection From Heat

PETS AND PEOPLE



By Lawrence Lamb, DVM

Protecting canines in hot weather is crucial to ensure their well-being and prevent heat-related illnesses such as heat stroke. Here are some tips to help keep your canine friends safe and comfortable during hot weather:

Signs of heatstroke in pets can vary but may include the following:

Excessive panting: Dogs and cats regulate their body temperature through panting. If you notice your pet panting heavily and excessively, it may be a sign of heatstroke.

- Increased drooling: Heatstroke can cause pets to salivate more than usual. You may observe excessive drooling or thick, ropey saliva.
- Weakness and lethargy: Heatstroke can make pets appear weak, lethargic,

or unsteady on their feet. They may be unable or unwilling to move.

- Vomiting or diarrhea: Pets suffering from heatstroke may experience gastrointestinal distress, leading to vomiting or diarrhea.
- Bright red gums and tongue: Heatstroke can cause the gums and tongue to appear bright red or even purplish in color.
- Rapid heartbeat: An elevated heart rate is another indication of heatstroke. You may be able to feel your pet's heart beating rapidly if you place your hand over their chest.
- Glazed eyes or confusion: Heatstroke can cause pets to appear disoriented, confused, or have a dazed expression. They may have difficulty focusing or responding to commands.
- Difficulty breathing: Pets may experience difficulty in breathing or exhibit

rapid, shallow breathing due to heatstroke.

- Collapse or seizures: In severe cases, pets may collapse, have seizures, or lose consciousness. This is a critical emergency, and immediate veterinary attention is required.
- If you suspect your pet is experiencing heatstroke, it is crucial to act quickly. Move your pet to a cooler area immediately, preferably with air conditioning or a fan. Offer cool (not cold) water to drink and wet their body with cool water. Contact your veterinarian right away for guidance and seek professional veterinary care as soon as possible.

Remember, different breeds and individual dogs have different tolerances to heat, so always pay attention to your dog's behavior and adjust their environment accordingly. When in doubt, consult with a veterinarian

for specific guidance based on your dog's needs.



Dr. Lamb is the Veterinarian at the Manchester Animal Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE



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

SELECT BOARD
Public Hearing

The Select Board will hold a hybrid public hearing for the following purposes on Thursday, July 17, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall meeting room #5 and by zoom. Zoom information will be available on the Town website, prior to the meeting.

- Policy: Review the policy establishing sewer and water rates
- Rates: Establish sewer and water rates for fiscal year 2024

Posted to MNPA website:
<http://masspublicnotices.org>.

July 7, 2023 MC
July 14, 2023

PET OF THE WEEK



"Spirit Cat"

Meet Hig, a 4-month-old spayed female who is house-trained. Hig is a "spirit cat," very shy with people. She may bond deeply with you or only just grant you the opportunity to touch her ... or not. She is good with other cats. Hig is a great choice for patient,

kind people with a quiet household or for a situation where you don't have a lot of time to devote to a pet. To learn more about Hig, other animals waiting for homes at the Christopher Cutler Rich Animal Shelter, 4 Paws Lane in Gloucester, or to set up a meeting, submit an application at CapeAnnAnimalAid.org/Adopt.

Solution to puzzles on page 10

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| Barbecue | Hardwood |
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Four basic options have been analyzed - rebuild in the existing footprint, rebuild and place the Rotunda about 35 feet further out toward the channel, relocate the Rotunda to the knoll just north of the pier with a viewing deck replacing the Rotunda, or rebuild in the existing footprint in two phases, raising the height in two stages. The first three options all place the Rotunda about 5 feet higher than it is now to avoid most of the anticipated flooding. The last op-

tion would raise the structure 3 feet at first, then 2 more feet later. Rough cost estimates for the options range from \$1.7 million to \$3.6 million.

All three studies set the stage for future community debate and decision making. A combination of local Town funds with state and/or federal grants will be needed to implement the various options and recommendations. Completed reports will be posted to the Town's web page and will be the subject of future meetings.

LEGAL NOTICE



Town of Manchester-by-Sea 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, July 19, 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 are welcome to join the Board in Room 5.
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81608681579?pwd=SzdMa1VUMINqS3NKOT01JWjh2a0p6UT09>
 Meeting ID: 816 0868 1579
 Passcode: 346042
 Dial in: 646.558.8656

New Applications

Application of Ford Properties, Inc. on behalf of Richard Dackert, for a Special Permit under Sections 10.1 and 12.5 of the Zoning By-Law, and or other relief as may be necessary to construct a new single-family residence on a vacant lot located at 9 Crooked Lane, Assessor's Map 32, Lot No. 102 in District A filed with the Town Clerk on June 20, 2023.
 Application of Nicole & Christopher Day, for a Variance under Section, 12.4.6 or a Special Permit under Section 12.5.2 of the Zoning By-Law, and or other relief as

may be necessary to construct a pool house/barn adjacent to the proposed pool. Located at 117 School Street, Assessor's Map 40, Lot No. 02 in District A filed with the Town Clerk on June 21, 2023.
 Continued Application Application of Brian Stein, BDS Design Inc. on behalf of Joseph & Elyse Campanelli, for a Special Permit under Sections 10.1, 12.5, and 12.5.2 of the Zoning By-Law, and or other relief as may be necessary to add additional levels to an existing split-level ranch in the flood zone. The main level needs to be raised by 1' to meet code. To increase the living space, the west side will be extended 2' and the side lot line will encroach by .1' further into the setback with the proposed deck encroach .4' further into the side setback. Located at 4 Butler Avenue, Assessor's Map 1, Lot No. 33 in District B filed with Town Clerk on May 15, 2023.
 Site visit will be held at 9 Crooked Lane on Tuesday, July 18, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. lasting 15 minutes. There will be no deliberations, however, the public is invited to attend.
 Sarah Mellish, Chair, Zoning Board of Appeals

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Manchester \$1,875,000
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Christine Grammas



Boxford \$1,595,000
Iconic and absolutely move-in ready, upgraded 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath home on 2 acres offers fabulous kitchen, 2-story great room, office, library, and Gunite pool. Barn, 2017 siding, windows.

John Adams

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Ann Olivo & Rick Marshall



Gloucester \$859,900
Charming 4-bedroom Colonial on beautiful lot that may have potential to be divided. New heating system, renovated kitchen and bath are recent updates. Sold AS-IS. Buyer to do due diligence.

Beth Buckingham



Manchester \$625,000
Design your dream home for this 2.2-acre hillside lot with southern exposure and overland views near downtown and Singing Beach. Approval for 5-bedroom septic and engineered plans pending.

Fabyan & Filias Team



Danvers \$469,000
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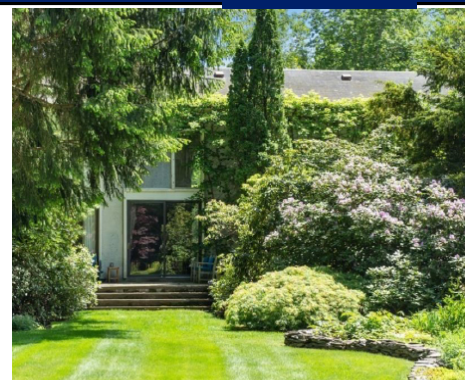
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4 BR, 4 Baths, 3,076 Sq. Ft.



74 CHERRY ST., WENHAM | \$4,250,000
REALTOR | LYNDA SURDAM (978) 764-7474
Sited on over 40 Acres of private, rolling lush fields overlooking a majestic pond, this property is in pristine, move-in condition.
6 BR, 5 full Baths 2 Half Baths,
7 Fireplaces, 9,639 Sq. Ft.



17 Crooked Lane, Manchester | \$2,799,999
Realtor | Denise Moynihan (781) 872-1200
Privately secluded this 19 room impeccably maintained center entrance Colonial has it all! Sitting on 5 plus acres with over 9000 Sq. Ft. of living area.
7 BR, 5.5 Baths, 9,514 Sq. Ft.



49 Thissell St., Beverly | \$1,375,000
Realtor | Lynda Surdam (978) 764-7474
Prides Crossing! Stunning home on beautifully landscaped private acre of rolling lawn and magnificent perennial garden.
4 BR, 3.5 Bath, 3,592 Sq. Ft.



48 Cliff Dr, Freetown | \$399,000
Realtor | John Murphy (617) 957-5233
A magical location in a tranquil oasis with amenities & conveniences nearby. Feel like you're on vacation when you live here as part of the Assonet Bay Shores Association.
3 BR, 1 Bath, 1 Fireplace; 1,344 Sq. Ft.



2 Saint Anthonys Ln., Gloucester | \$1,199,000
Realtors | Lynda Hemeon & Brianna Hemeon (978) 879-3407
Spacious raised ranch tucked away off the Back Shore in East Gloucester.
3 BR, 3 Baths, 2,232 Sq. Ft.



6 Smith Ln., U:6, Manchester | \$1,075,000
Realtor | Brian Rothe (978) 968-6272
Enjoy this beautiful, spacious, updated 4 Bed, 2 Bath home situated on a private, quiet lane.
4 BR, 2 Baths, 2,103 Sq. Ft.



1050 Washington St., Gloucester | \$599,000
Realtor | Mary Matthews (978) 317-1079
Lanesville! See this adorable home with a plethora of rooms to custom fit your lifestyle needs.
3 BR, 2 Baths, 1,565 Sq. Ft.



13 Pleasant St. U:A-3, Rockport | \$335,000
Realtor | Nicolette Vanstigt (978) 884-4241
Oceanview Condo Close to beaches, village, Yacht club and commuter rail.
1 BR, 1 Bath, 685 Sq. Ft.



624 Western Ave., Magnolia, Gloucester | \$875,000
Realtor | Hope Watt-Bucci (978) 808-5451
Home nestled in the lovely village of Magnolia.
3 BR, 2 Baths, 2,546 Sq. Ft.

