



Tuesday, Oct. 31 Happy Halloween!

Boo to you! Be safe and enjoy all the festivities, including Wobblin' Goblin Sat. Oct. 28 in Manchester starting at 10 a.m.!

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Last Call! Gardens in the Graveyard

The North Shore Horticultural Society, the area's oldest garden club, always has interesting programming in its speaker calendar. Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 26 starting at 7 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall on School Street in Manchester, come and hear "Gardens in the Graveyard" by Dennis Collins, the horticultural curator for the Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Collins will talk about how cemeteries historically evolved from burying grounds and came to include park-like features, such as ornamental plantings and pathways. The "cemetery as park" idea originated in a late 19th century rural cemetery movement and is highlighted by Mount Auburn Cemetery. This talk is free to members, and \$5 for guests.

MBTS Library Building Program Focus Group

The Manchester-by-the-Sea Public Library is preparing for the state's next big grant funding cycle, which is critical for its future construction plans and the library is preparing a Library Building Program, a planning document which identifies what the community wants and needs from their library in the next few decades. As part of this, the library is inviting community members, library users (and non-users) to participate in focus groups to inform that plan. Those interested should contact the library. Also, the library will host two public forums on Nov. 15 (scheduled for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.). Details on Page 4's Library Notes.

Crib Addicts: Week 6 Results

Results from Week 6 of play at the Legion's weekly cribbage league, "Crib Addicts" came through as follows: Harry Parsons (clearly this year's dominator) was again in the lead, followed by Tina Lattassa, Heather MacDonald, Jim Chabot, Bob Torkildsen, Ben Conway, Billy Bell, Marc Kwiatkowski, Michela Hirnak, Joan Snow, David Slade, Ed Conway, Paul Clark, Stephen Chabot, Ted Cakounes, Pierre Rumpf, Corrie Whalen, Martha Emery, Clem Courcy, and Bob Allia.

Dr. Sewall: The Final Grave Robbing Chapter

We've received great feedback on a three-part, Halloween themed true crime story about an early 1800s Harvard-educated grave robbing doctor in Essex, written by Robert "Rob" Fitzgibbon, a local author and an Essex Library Trustee. The final installment is on Page 9. Also, this weekend, catch Fitzgibbon and Gloucester historian Wayne Soini at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Gloucester High School where they will detail another local mystery, this time an unsolved 1930s double murder in Rockport.

Buy a Bulb Now "Sponsor a Bulb"

The Manchester Woman's Club every year manages the cherished holiday tradition of the lighting of the Friendship Tree on the Town Common. As part of that, residents and businesses can "buy" a bulb on the tree in the name of loved ones as a fundraiser for local scholarships. This year, the club reports it will open the fundraiser early, starting next week, and it has changed the name from "Buy a Bulb" to "Sponsor a Bulb." \$20 and \$40 (or more!) donation envelopes are in the mail. Be sure to return them quickly, give generously, and look for more details in the coming weeks in *The Cricket*.



BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER. Despite tough weather, the 2023 HarvestFest this past weekend in Manchester had strong attendance from local folks excited to see this tradition return. This amazing areal drone shot taken by Swampscott photographer Bobby Zee is a stunner. More photos on Page 8.

On the Waterline Harbor Advisory Committee to Discuss Fishermen's Facility / Harbor

1895 - First Dredging. Channel only, no mooring fields. 100% Government Funded. Manchester becomes a Federal Navigation Project (FNP).

A Continuously Changing Harbor

Channel dredged to Knight's Lumber for discharging coal and transporting materials in and out of Manchester. Channel passed in front of Long Beach and the South side of Bow Bell Ledge.

1906 - No mooring fields

1906 - No mooring fields dredged yet! The rotunda is visible in the lower right corner. The location for the legion and parking lot are a mud flat. Crocker and Manchester Marine bordered by a mud flat. The harbor is still largely commercial and fisheries oriented. 1940's - Naval vessels are constructed for the war effort during WWII.

1952 - Mooring Fields starting to appear. Harbor is dredged to current configuration with the exception of Proctor Cove! The channel appears to be in the current configuration to the North of Bow Bell Ledge. Areas 3 & 4 show a considerable number of moored vessels. Note the Boat Club, Fishermen's Pier and Reed Park are all in place. The 1906 chart show the Fishermen's Pier and Reed Park docks in place. Dredging completed in the 1950's. All dredging funded by the Federal Government. The harbor is still an FNP. By the 1980's - FNP is dropped by the town putting responsibility for all future dredging costs on the town.

2021 - Manchester harbor as we know it today. 140+ years and counting as a recreational boating harbor and 400+ years as a fishing and commercial harbor supporting and contributing to the town and region.

By Bion Pike, Manchester Harbormaster

Morss Pier was last updated in 1969 with private donations from Everitt Morss specifically for the fishermen of Manchester. The new facility will meet the changing needs of the fishing industry in Manchester. Thank you to Foth Engineering for your diligence on this design. The original

design for the facility had over 40 pilings, the current design has 14 timber pilings and 13 floats.

When completed the facility will support seven fisheries vessels in the area dredged in the 2017/2018 time range.

The addition of this facility provides long term viability for continued fisheries in Manchester.

The working waterfront continues to contribute

to the regional economy as well as being a driver for grant funding from the state.

Grant funds received to date have greatly reduced the tax impact on property owners when it comes to infrastructure upkeep and repair in the harbor.

Supporting the fisheries and the new facility helps keep the character of the harbor intact. The centuries-long history of support

for fisheries was and is vital for coming generations who will benefit from a healthy vibrant Manchester harbor.

In other Harbormaster news ...

Dinghies and Kayaks

Dinghy and kayak owners, you must remove your vessels from town racks and docks by December 1. Any dinghy or kayak owner who fails to remove their vessel at the appropriate time will lose privileges for next year.

Kayak Rack Spots

Spots are available at Tuck's Point for residents. Contact the Harbormaster and secure a spot today.

Reed Park

The Reed Park transient facility will be closed to transient boaters starting November 1st. There will be no access from the ramp toward the bridge after November

1st. Any remaining dinghies should be moved to the Beach St. end of the docks. The docks will be removed for the season the week before Thanksgiving.

Safe Boating Class

An in-person Environmental Police, USCG and NASBLA certified safe boating course will be offered in Manchester this Fall. The course will be held in Room 5 at Manchester Town Hall, 10 Central St. on Friday October 27th and November 3rd. Class times are 4PM-9PM and you must attend both dates. Safe boating certificates will be issued to all students with a passing grade. Minimum class size is ten and maximum is 40.

Anyone going out in a boat as a passenger as well as paddle sport enthusiasts are encouraged to take this course. Safe boating isn't just for sailors and power boaters!

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Weekly Weather Chart

Saturday 28 Oct		74°	59°
Sunday 29 Oct		64°	54°
Monday 30 Oct		55°	43°
Tuesday 31 Oct		50°	35°
Wednesday 1 Nov		48°	42°
Thursday 2 Nov		50°	41°
Friday 3 Nov		51°	43°

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.

Essex ConCom
Tuesday, October 31
7:15 p.m.

Essex Planning Board
Wednesday, November 1
7 p.m.

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Halloween Party at Memorial School

Halloween is fast approaching. The children's party at the Memorial School, is from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31. Please enter at the gymnasium entrance (closest to Summer Street). Look for a sign directing you to the entrance. This is a drop-in event, enjoy yourself and then head out to go trick-or-treating around town.

All hobgoblins and parents are invited to come to

the school cafeteria to sit down for a slice of pizza and a drink. Then on the way out, pick-up a bag filled with all kinds of treats and get a glow-in-the-dark necklace for safety while trick-or-treating. The safety motto for 2023 is "Be Seen on Halloween" and these necklaces will help do that.

The party is sponsored by the Manchester Halloween Committee with support from the Manchester Police and Fire Depart-

ments and the Parks and Recreation Department. If you would like to support the party and make a donation, please send a check to Manchester Halloween Committee, P.O. Box 1422, Manchester, MA 01944. If you plan on attending the party plan to bring some cash or a check and drop in the donation pumpkins to help defray the cost of the party.

See you on October 31st at Memorial School.

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).

Adeline Bradlee Polese



Adeline Bradlee Polese died in her sleep at home in Beverly Farms on October 13, surrounded by family. She was born in Boston, daughter of Sargent and Louise Trippe Bradlee, on January 23, 1933.

Adeline was known by many names: Addie, Duchess, Mummy, Mom, and most especially as “Ummy” and could be found every morning diligently finishing crossword puzzles. Ummy, as her 11 grandchildren fondly called her, was beloved for her special pancakes, scrambled eggs, and iced tea with mint from her garden. During mealtimes, you felt her love and guidance and enjoyed her quick wit.

At the core of Adeline was her desire to give back to organizations and individuals alike. She became a special needs teacher to give her students the attention that they deserved, having a profound influence on them. Adeline volunteered tirelessly at MGH and was very involved within the St. John’s Church community organizing suppers, clothing drives, and knitting blankets for those in need.

Her beautiful gardens brought her much joy as they were a deep source of pride, especially her roses. She won numerous NorthShore Garden Club awards for her floral talents. Additionally, Adeline’s interests/hobbies included playing bridge, needlepoint, even making handmade quilts for her children, grands, and great-grands. She rarely missed a school game that one of her children or grands played in and always arrived with brownies or lemon squares.

Adeline will be deeply missed by her husband of 62 years, James K. Polese, and her four children: Sarah Bradlee, Lucy Adeline (John Rohner), James Sargent, and William Trippe. Her 11 grandchildren: Alexandra (Mike Gibbons), Trippe, Eliza, Madeline (Colin McMahon), Henry, Susie, Samantha, Josiah, Oliver, Elaina, and Hayden. Her two great-grandchildren are Eloise (Madeline) and Isla (Alexandra). She leaves her twin sister Kitty Ballou and is predeceased by her brother Sargent Bradlee, Jr.

She attended Winsor, Westover, and Wheelock.

Those who wish to make gifts in Adeline’s memory might consider doing so online at Westover School or Beverly Hospital. Alternatively, donation checks should be made payable to Westover School and sent to Westover School, 1237 Whittemore Rd., Middlebury, CT 06762. Adeline’s name should be written on the memo line.

A Celebration of Adeline’s life will be held at St. John’s Church in Beverly Farms at 11 a.m. December 2.

Thomas M. Buchanan



Thomas M. Buchanan, 81, passed away October 18 at the Kaplan Hospice House in Danvers surrounded by his beloved family after a long illness.

Son of the late Fred A. and Elinore (Ward) Buchanan, Tom was born and raised in Beverly, MA. He attended Beverly Public Schools and then served in the United States Army as an E4 Supply Specialist during Vietnam. He was a proud veteran and suffered a disabling physical injury during his service.

After an honorable discharge Tom sold commercial real estate in Boston and was integrally involved in several local businesses. At the end of his career, Tom was a Facilities Manager for the U.S. Postal Service for 20 years. In retirement he served as president of his condominium association in West Palm Beach for over 10 years.

Tom is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Anita D. (Maistrellis) Buchanan. He is also survived by his son, Jason Buchanan, and his partner, Lindsay Merrill, of Merrimac, MA, and their son, Owen; his daughter, Bailey Buchanan of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and his grandchildren, Konrad Thomas, Tristan and Jagger Nowak; his dear friend and brother-in-law, William Maistrellis; his niece, Raina McManus, and her husband Michael, and their children, Hera and Tycho; his niece, Elisa Maistrellis, and her husband Clayton Lewis; his nephews, Benjamin Murray and Nate Murray, the children of Tom’s beloved late sister-in-law, Gail; Nate’s wife, Keri, and their children; his nephews, Andrew, Christopher, and Patrick; and his nieces, Anne, Jessica, Jane, Rebecca, Jill, Heather, Jennifer and Ashley.

Tom devoted his life to his family and taught his children and grandchildren by his words and his deeds the value of hard work and that “family takes care of each other.” Tom had an especially close relationship with his grandsons and loved making them smile and laugh. His grandsons equally adored and respected their Papa. He loved the ocean as a lobster fisherman, captain of his own boat, hosting bonfires or just visiting the beach. He was a collector of art glass which he loved to gift to family and special friends. He loved vacationing in St. Mar-

tin, animals, music and was the best dancer. Generous to a fault, he worked so that he could share what he had with the people he loved. He was a reservoir of strength for his family and whoever needed a port in a storm. Above all else, Tom loved his wife, Anita, and the family they raised and reveled in.

His funeral service will be at Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, Beverly on Saturday, October 28th, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. An hour of visitation will be held prior from 2-3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Tom’s memory to Stairs4RTroops, Inc. at www.stairs4rtroops.com, a Veterans charity that his daughter cofounded to honor Tom’s service or to Kaplan Family Hospice House.

Frank Garvey



Frank Garvey passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 14, after recent health complications, at the age of nearly 88 years.

Frank was born to Frank Garvey and his wife Margaret (Meehan) in Dorchester, Massachusetts in December of 1935. The young family briefly moved to Marblehead, Massachusetts, and after about a year put their permanent “roots-down” in Melrose, Massachusetts. Frank was a true scion of Melrose, where he lived for the remainder of his life.

Frank was the big brother of four sisters: Mary Lou Donnelly, husband Mike, of Shelburne, Vermont, Christine Riccardi, husband Robert, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, Jane Analetto, husband Joseph, (predeceased), of Scituate, Massachusetts and Margaret (Peggy) Moses, husband Joel, (predeceased), of Weston, Massachusetts.

Frank was the loving husband of the late Maureen (O’Connell) his high school sweetheart from Melrose High School and life partner. He was the devoted father of Jackie Petinge of Wilmington, Massachusetts, Mary McCarthy, of Marietta Georgia, and Michael Garvey of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts. He was a loving and caring father-in-law to Stephen Petinge, Michael McCarthy and Nancy Garvey. A proud grandfather to five grandchildren, Michael and William McCarthy, and their wives Christina and Alison from Marietta and Woodstock, Georgia, Jennifer Raslavich and her husband Christopher from Washington DC, Stephen Petinge and his partner, Catherine Murray from Woburn, MA, and Jack Garvey from Manchester-by-the-Sea. He has

been blessed with four great grandchildren, Savannah Betty and Caroline McCarthy, Cora Ruth McCarthy and Noah Daniel Petinge.

Frank loved his extended family. He deeply appreciated the support and encouragement of his sister-in-law Jean O’Connell, the wife of Jack O’Connell, his sisters and all his beloved nieces and nephews in his family.

Frank was deeply invested in the well-being and happenings of his children and grandchildren, providing spiritual and material support. He was always present and proactive in understanding their life path and development.

Born and raised in the wake of the great depression and depriving environment of World War II, Frank learned at an early age the value of business and providing for others. At an early age he raised chickens for the egg money to provide some extra comforts for himself and his sisters. Frank was all business. He was a Certified Public Accountant, and an “accountant’s, accountant.” After high school he graduated from Bentley College and earned his certified public accountant (CPA) designation.

Frank applied his education and earlier experiences to industry and eventually family office as the Chief Financial Officer and trusted family advisor. He pivoted his career experience to work in government for Mass Highway, during the tumultuous time of the high profile “big dig” project in Massachusetts. In his role he navigated the difficult political perils of several administrations and was relied upon by the Federal Highway administration as the “truth.”

Frank’s most enduring joy was in spending his life journey with his wife Maureen, where they toured life both locally and afar. They spent both the exciting and mundane events in perfect harmony managing the highs and lows. He was energized with the life events of his children and grandchildren and giving back to his community. Most noticeably, he was a transformational board member at Saint Mary’s School, in Melrose. For many years he applied his business experience to provide clarity of purpose and legacy stability.

His relatively long life gave him the wisdom to adapt and look at life and relationships holistically over a period of incredible change in this world. Frank leaves many friends, remembered for his generous engagement in relationships, his sound advice and counsel, and his optimistic outlook on making things better. Frank took pride in mentoring others while respecting diversity and outlook.

A celebration of his life will be conducted on October 27, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at Saint Mary’s Church, 4 Herbert St., Melrose, Massachusetts. Burial to follow the Mass at St. Patrick’s Cemetery, Stoneham.

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Various updates – Carnival, MBTA Task Force, STM



By Gregory T. Federspiel

First up, a big thank you to the organizers of the Booster Club's Harvest Carnival held at Masconomo Park. Despite the deluge of rain on Saturday, carnival goers on Friday and Sunday seemed to thoroughly enjoy the return of this Manchester tradition. The event allowed the community to gather, enjoy the rides, games, and food, and raise money for local athletics - a great combination all around!

Appreciation is also extended to Town Staff that worked with the organizers to help make the carnival event go smoothly. There are lots of details that go into these undertakings and the cooperation among various departments and the volunteers allowed for a nice event.

The MBTA Task Force held a well-attended public forum on the Town Common in front of Town Hall. A rare sunny Saturday morning welcomed some 70 residents who heard an overview of the work of the Task Force and the parameters of the state mandate under which we are working. A robust question and answer period allowed for a good exchange of information and ideas on how best to proceed. The Task Force will be hosting many more opportunities for gathering feedback on their efforts. A grant-funded consultant, expert in the provisions of the law and how to assess compliance, has been brought on board to assist the Task Force in their work.

Special Town meeting preparations continue. The

warrant will be finalized and posted to the website as well as published in local newspapers by October 30. The meeting will take place on Monday, November 13 at the Memorial School beginning at 6:30 p.m. The items range from supplemental budget appropriation requests (e.g.: security upgrades to the Town's computer network, new operational review of the School District) to bylaw amendments (Annual Town Meeting date change, resident vehicle sticker details, remove limitation of employees only in certain accessory units.) Resident petition articles will also be on the warrant. More details will be provided in the coming weeks and a Q&A session on the articles will be hosted by the Select Board on November 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Regarding the proposed zoning amendment, voters will be asked to consider removing the current limitation on certain accessory units. Currently, in the Table of Uses in Section 4.2 of the Zoning Bylaws, only employees of an owner-occupied property are allowed to live in an existing accessory garage, stable or other accessory structure. The Zoning Board of Appeals has asked that this limitation, which seems to be from a bygone era, be removed. The Planning Board agreed that the use, which will still need to receive a special permit from the ZBA after conducting a public hearing and meeting all the requirements of a special permit, does not need to be limited to an employee of the property owner. In terms of impact, it does not

matter if the resident of such an accessory structure is an employee of the owner or not. Removing the limitation removes any claims of discrimination to which our current bylaw might be prone.

The proposed amendment removes the limitation in item number E.7 of the table of uses and similarly amends note 13 that accompanies item E.7. The new wording speaks of living quarters (removing the word family) and prohibits the use of the living quarters for short term rentals both per the state's statutes and our local bylaw. No change is made to the need for a special permit (though the criteria for granting special permits have been recently updated and made more rigorous as approved by voters. There are no proposals at this time to amend the Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's) section of the zoning bylaws.

Work continues crafting the FY25 budget that voters will ultimately approve at next April's Annual Town Meeting. The Finance Committee is getting an earlier start this year by delving this fall into the updated Capital Improvement Plan, a five-year look at capital expenditures (infrastructure improvement projects, vehicle purchases, special studies, etc.) Part of the CIP discussions will include looking at the possible larger facility needs that extend beyond the normal five-year time horizon. A new Facility Master Plan is being finalized that will help guide these discussions.

Tuck's Point Docks

Float out will be the week before Thanksgiving. Any remaining dinghies should be moved by the 13th of November.

Dock Etiquette

A boater expressed concern and frustration regarding etiquette at the dinghy docks. So, if you borrow a bailer please return it. Scraping barnacles off the dinghy? Clean the dock afterward. Got an outboard? Leave it down so it doesn't damage the neighbor's topsides. Rained? Please bail your dinghy and then return that borrowed bailer.

The docks are a shared resource and a little effort from all of us goes a long way. Make it a resolution for the next boating season.

Marine Mammals

A beached whale, dolphin or porpoise should be reported immediately and left alone pending further instruction. Call the NOAA 24-hour Marine Animal Hotline: (866) 755-6622. Please leave your name and a phone number where you can be reached. Sea turtles in our region do not typically come ashore unless they are seriously debilitated. Call the 24-hour Marine Animal Hotline: (866) 755-6622.

Seals belong on the beach. It's normal.

What should you do if you spot a seal on the beach? Keep people and dogs 150 feet away from the seal.

Does the seal look injured or unhealthy? If so please call (866) 755-6622 or call the Harbormaster. All marine mammals are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. This law makes it illegal to touch, disturb, feed or otherwise harass marine mammals without authorization.

Manchester Draw Hours Of Operation

Manchester Harbor. Effective: Tuesday, November 01, 2011 The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Bridge at mile 1.0 in Manchester shall operate as follows:

- The draw shall open from Memorial Day thru Sept. 30 from 7 a.m. to 11p.m.
- From Memorial Day and from Oct.1 to Nov.1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6p.m.

At all other times, the draw shall open on signal with at least four hours of notice. Call (617) 222-6114

Towing Policy

Manchester Harbormaster only tows those vessels that are in immediate danger or present a potential environmental hazard. Please contact a towing or salvage operator should you need to be towed.

Towing Insurance

What happens when you breakdown or run out of gas or some other unforeseen event that ruins a perfectly nice boating day? If you are lucky enough to be in an area where the community allows towing by the harbormaster help is nearby and probably free. Many communities including Manchester do not allow towing unless there is risk to life or property involved, otherwise you will pay large sums for towing service. It would be wise to consider the purchase of towing insurance from your insurance company, Seatow or Tow Boat US. For a reasonable rate you will potentially avoid thousands in towing fees.

Harbormaster Fall Hours

September thru November office hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours will vary depending on training, Safe Boating classes and meetings. Feel free to call before coming to the office.

Be vigilant and notify the harbormaster of any missing or off station aids to navigation. The latest Manchester Harbor Rules & Regulations are posted on the Harbormaster website.



BOARD UPDATES

Halloween Trick-or-Treat: Trick or treating in MBTS will take place on Tuesday, October 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Manchester Police Department will close select roads in the Village to ensure pedestrian safety.

Police Department Pumpkin Contest: The Manchester Police are holding their annual pumpkin decorating contest. All MBTS kids are invited to drop a decorated pumpkin off at the Police Station by Monday, October 30 to be entered to win a prize.

Select Board Meeting: The Select Board will meet next on Monday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting details will be posted on the Town website.

Special Town Meeting Q&A: The Select Board will host a Town Meeting Q&A on Tuesday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. Residents are invited to ask questions about the Special Town Meeting Warrant.

MBTA Zoning Community Forum: Join the MBTA Task Force for a virtual public forum on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Come learn about the new MBTA Zoning Law and what it means for Manchester.

Special Town Meeting: Save the date! A Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial School. Details on warrant articles to come.

DPW Hydrant Flushing: Flushing will continue

through November 15 and will take place Monday through Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. If you experience discolored water, run a cold tap until clear.

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

Manchester gardens were blasted by a killing frost Wednesday night, the first heavy frost of the season which is quite remarkable. The thermometer fell to 28 but being so late in the season most everyone was prepared for the cold snap.

The Story High Football Team plays Reading at Reading on Saturday. They expect a hard fight, for Reading has defeated Hamilton and is a strong team. The Manchester team, however, has been working hard this week and expects to put up a good game.

75 YEARS AGO – 1948

A real cold snap was experienced this week, it bringing the first below freezing weather of the season. No snow was experienced in our community, but in the mountainous areas of New England snow did fall. The Fire department has been called out on four occasions this week to put out the fire at the Town dump which has been causing many of the residents no end of discomfort. It seems that the smoke has been swooping down over sections of the town and carrying with it a very vile odor.

60 YEARS AGO – 1963

Due to the extreme forest fire hazard the Conservation Commission and the

Manchester Woman's Club have postponed indefinitely their "walk" through Powder House Hill Reservation planned for Saturday, October 26. Action aimed at improving the street lighting on Summer Street was unanimously voted by the Board of Selectman Tuesday night. Selectman E. Ray Kelley's motion to increase the lumines on the four poles from Lincoln Street to Forest Street from 3500 lumines to 7000 lumines was approved. The changeover will cost \$15 per pole per year.

45 YEARS AGO – 1978

Following a short executive session at a joint meeting of the Selectman, Board of Health and Town Counsel Frances Flatley, members of the two boards voted to file an appeal of the \$30,000 fine assessed to the Town by Judge Paul Garrity for inadequate plans for the operation of the sanitary landfill site on upper Pine Street.

The Manchester Hornet's remain undefeated after a tough bout with Nantucket last Saturday, an exciting 22-8 victory. Head Coach Ira Yavner was very pleased with the result of Saturday's game, and said, "I'm really proud. I didn't think we'd be here now (at 6-0)."

30 YEARS AGO – 1993

Dr. Lawrence Lamb,

D.V.M., has opened Manchester Veterinary Clinic at 66 Summer Street for the practice of small animal medicine and surgery. The Long Island, N.Y. native is a 1965 graduate of Cornell University's School of Veterinary Medicine. The Board of Selectman supports the proposal presented by The Community Builders, Inc. to build affordable housing on the Standpipe Hill site. The need for affordable housing is well documented. The site was selected four years ago and received the endorsement of Town Meeting. A responsible developer has been chosen to develop a plan. We have full confidence that the plan, once approved by the various town boards, will be the best available.

15 YEARS AGO – 2008

The MERSD School Building Committee is pleased to report that the new middle high school is 54% complete and is moving ahead as planned. All forecasts show that the building will be able to accept students in September 2009.

Over 25 new Manchester residents enjoyed an evening of wine and hors d'oeuvres at the Central Street Gallery, on Friday, October 16. The Manchester Welcoming Committee, which aims to connect new residents with the Town, hosted the event.

Tides & Sun Chart For The Week Ahead

DATE	HIGH				LOW				☀	
	AM	FT	PM	FT	AM	FT	PM	FT	RISE	SET
27 Fri	10:46	10.7	11:13	10.3	4:42	-0.3	5:12	-0.5	7:09	5:44
28 Sat	11:35	11.1			5:32	-0.4	6:06	-0.9	7:10	5:43
29 Sun	12:03	10.3	12:20	11.4	6:20	-0.3	6:56	-1.0	7:11	5:41
30 Mon	12:52	10.1	1:05	11.3	7:05	-0.1	7:44	-0.8	7:12	5:40
31 Tue	1:39	9.7	1:48	11.1	7:49	0.2	8:31	-0.5	7:14	5:39
1 Wed	2:26	9.3	2:32	10.6	8:34	0.7	9:17	-0.1	7:15	5:37
2 Thu	3:14	8.8	3:17	10.1	9:19	1.2	10:03	0.4	7:16	5:36



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Manchester Community Center Update

To the Editor,

As many of you know, the Harbor's Point Condominium Association served Manchester Community Center with a 60-day eviction notice, asking that we vacate the center on or before November 12th.

As a result, we've had to activate quickly to save our service to the community and our very existence. We created and circulated a citizen's petition to ask the town to purchase the land under our building by eminent domain so we can continue to operate there. We submitted over 400 signatures after a weekend push, so big thanks to all of you who jumped in to support MCC in such a short time. These signatures allowed our eminent domain article to be added to the special town meeting warrant, to be held at 6:30 p.m., on November 13th at Memorial School.

We strongly seek to preserve the community center in its present location for at least another 47 years, so

we are focused on attaining a permanent resolution! Please come out to vote in support of our article. We look forward to seeing you at the special town meeting, November 13, 6:30 p.m., at Memorial School. We need and very much appreciate your engaged support.

With deep regard for our community,

Raquel Przesiek
Co-President, MCC Board

CST: A Posture of Sensitivity and Responsiveness as Formal Application Filed

Cell Signaling Technologies is continuing our plans to build a world class, highly sustainable research facility off Atwater Avenue on the site of the old quarry in Manchester, working our way through the design stage and entering the public approval process.

One of the reasons we chose this location was the ability to transform a badly scarred quarry landscape

into a sustainable, state-of-the-art research facility. Our vision is to safeguard the environment, reclaim blighted land, help protect nearby resources such as Sawmill Brook, open new access to Trustee's Monolith trails and benefit the Manchester community.

From the start, our development team has focused on finding creative solutions to craft a sustainable campus on a challenging site with unusual topography created by gravel quarrying activities decades ago. One such solution was our decision to construct a parking garage instead of surface parking so that we would not develop in undisturbed land on the property.

As part of the design process, we made informal presentations to the Planning Board for preliminary review of the development plan. During these presentations, the Board emphasized the importance of minimizing visibility of the buildings from Route 128. In response, our design team sited the building and parking garage to utilize portions of the quarry base and the large cliff

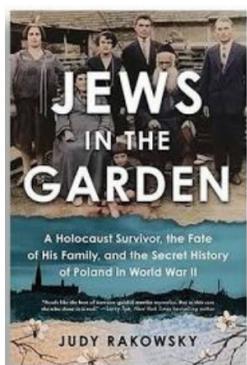
face to reduce the profile of the building atop the hill.

This design in the quarry location satisfies the Planning Board's desire to conceal the facility from Route 128 and our mutual desire for sustainable development. However, because of the unusual terrain upon which the building would sit, which includes an elevation drop of 44 feet, it necessitated a request for zoning relief from the Town Zoning Board, which we have applied for.

I am truly grateful for the positive feedback and support we have received from the Planning Board, Town officials, and the community and we look forward to continuing the development process in the coming months. We will continue listening to the feedback of the Town boards and citizens to make this project the best it can be for the Town of Manchester and our company and employees.

Michael Comb, Founder and CEO
Cell Signaling Technology

LIBRARY NEWS



Jews in the Garden author Judy Rakowsky.

Winter Hours

The library is now open on Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

An Evening with Judy Rakowsky

Thursday, November 9 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Parish Hall. Come join us and enjoy a cheese and wine reception with author Judy Rakowsky. Her recently published book, "Jews in the Garden - A Holocaust Survivor, the Fate of His Family, and the Secret History of Poland in WWII", reads part memoir, part thriller. Come to hear her read and stay for a Q&A and get your signed copy.

Library Building Program

The library is preparing a grant application for the next round of construction grant funding from the state. To apply for the grant, which is due next Spring, we are preparing a Library Building Program, a planning document which identifies what the community wants and needs from their library in the next few decades. To begin that process, we need lots of community feedback, so we are inviting community members, library users (and non-users) to participate in focus groups. If you are interested in participating in one of the focus groups, please contact the library. We will be hosting two public forums on November 15, one at 11 a.m., and another at 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 26 at 2:30 p.m. for adults, 4 p.m. for teens.

Friday, October 27 at 11 a.m. for parents of small and school-aged children.

Color Painting Class Series

Wednesday, November 8 and November 29 from 11 a.m. -12 noon. Local artist, Allison Moir-Smith, whose work is on exhibit at the library in November and will be offering two beginner, concussion

and arthritis friendly painting classes on November 8 and November 29. All adults of any skill level are welcome. When you register for the 1st session you will be registered automatically for the second so you can see how your technique progresses. Artists will work on their skills by painting the same subject with acrylic in both sessions. This event is for adults.

Allison's exhibit is called From Darkness--Color and will be on display from November 6-December 4. Allison Moir-Smith is a concussion activist, public speaker, brain-injury art teacher, and facilitator of an online concussed moms support group.

October Cybersecurity Awareness Month

The Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) has launched a new cybersecurity awareness program --Secure Our World -- through which the agency will be promoting behavioral change across the nation. CISA encourages four key behaviors to greatly improve security:

- Use strong passwords and a password manager.
- Implement multifactor authentication.
- Update software promptly.

- Learn how to recognize phishing and reporting phishing attempts.

Mystery Writer and TV Producer Lee Goldberg (Virtual)

Tuesday, November 7 from 7-8 p.m. Join us in conversation with Lee Goldberg and celebrate the release of "Calico". Lee not only writes wonderful mysteries, he's been the writer and producer of one of our favorite TV shows, "Monk", so you know that this will be a fascinating, quirky, and fun discussion.

Mystery Book Group

Friday, October 27 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. We will discuss "Better the Blood" by Michael Bennett.

Hearthside Book Group

Tuesday, November 7 from 4-5 p.m. Join us in person or on ZOOM to discuss "Tapestry of Fortunes" by Elizabeth Berg. "In this novel by the beloved New York Times bestselling author, four women venture into their pasts in order to shape their futures, fates and fortunes.

Library's Free Public WiFi

MBTS Library's WiFi is now encrypted, offering extra security for our community and guests. Log on from inside the building or from the front garden by connecting to MBTSLibraryWifi using password library1887.

Mindfulness Meditation

Every Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Community Center with Alida Bryant. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. There will be guided meditation, some silence, and discussion. Please register if this is your first time coming to this program. We need either an email or a phone number in case we need to cancel or change venues.

Tai Chi

Wednesdays from 9:45-10:45 a.m. When the weather is good the class will be held on the library's front side lawn, if the weather is inclement, it will be held at the Manchester Community Center. Please complete the Safety Release Registration Form, on the event listing on the library website, before joining. Susan Halpern will update by email those who have completed the Safety Release Registration Form.

Digital Advice Appointments and Drop-ins

Register for a dedication session on Mondays, or drop in most Fridays between 3-4 p.m. Increase your comfort level with technology or try out a digital service you have always wanted to try.

Shut Up and Write (Virtual)

Every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Join a com-

munity of writers and artists on Zoom who just want to write. Come any time. No need to share, no need to critique or be critiqued.

MPL Children's Events: Pumpkin Storytime

Saturday, October 28 from 2-3 p.m. Join Miss Audrey for a pumpkin themed storytime and craft. We will share fun stories and make a beaded pumpkin that can be displayed all fall long. Program is best for ages four and up. Registration is required.

Pop Up Art School: Insect Shadow Boxes

Wednesday, November 8 from 1-2:30 p.m. Using images of butterflies, moths, and beetles as reference, draw and paint your own realistic or imaginative insects and mount it in a paper shadow box.

Storytime with Miss Audrey

Fall and Winter story time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 0-5 and their caregivers. Registration is required each week as space is limited.

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.

MANCHESTER POLICE NOTES



MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:57 a.m. Burnham Lane, animal complaint, other. 3:45 p.m. Woodholm Rd., agency assist, other. 7:16 p.m. Union St., selective enforcement, assisted as needed. 10:26 p.m. Coolidge Point Rd., fire alarm, fire false.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

8:26 a.m. Route 128NB, motor vehicle complaint, erratic operation, notification made. 11:35 a.m. Burnham Lane, animal complaint, other.

2:52 p.m. Central St., threat, assisted as needed. 10:14 p.m. Smith's Point Rd., alarm, secured/checked.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

1:19 a.m. Tuck's Point Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked. 9:14 a.m. Harbor St., fire alarm, fire false. 11:58 a.m. Route 128SB, fire vehicle, fire false. 7:33 p.m. School St., utility request, secured/checked.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:55 a.m. Desmond Ave., motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, report to follow. 11:36 a.m. School St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 3:43 p.m. Summer St., motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, report to follow. 6:56 p.m. Lincoln St., motor vehicle accident, with personal injury, report to follow.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

10:19 a.m. Forest St., selective enforcement, no action taken. 10:24 a.m. Central St., citizen assist, public assist. 7:08 p.m. Bridge St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 10:46 p.m. Summer St., selective enforce-

ment, no action taken.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:01 a.m. Bridge St., motor vehicle stop, written warning. 12:18 p.m. Bridge St., suspicious activity, secured/checked. 3:53 p.m. Newport Park Rd., welfare check, secured/checked. 6:11 p.m. School St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

4:05 a.m. Smith's Point Rd., alarm, secured/checked. 12:26 p.m. Central St., citizen assist, no action taken. 5:49 p.m. Bridge St., traffic hazard, no action taken. 7:31 p.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

116 YEARS OF TREE SCIENCE



Courtesy Photo

Manchester Public Library Falling for Art Show

The Friends of the Manchester Public Library Falling for Art Show and Sale this past weekend was a big success thanks to the overwhelming support of our wonderful North Shore community of patrons and artists. The festive atmosphere of the large crowd at the opening wine and cheese Friday night as well as the stream of art lovers over the weekend helped the Friends raise funds to support our Library's programs and needs. We had over 20 artists and 100 works of art in the show. The feedback from our patrons and artists was extremely positive and we plan to make this an Annual Event.

The Friends of the Manchester Library support summer programs, the Holiday children's program, museum passes as well as providing indoor and outdoor furniture, donating items to the Library of Things and many other requests from the library staff that enrich the library experience.



On Friday Memorial School second and third graders welcomed award-winning and prolific author Rajani LaRocca. The visit was sponsored by the Manchester Memorial School PTO Enrichment Team. LaRocca's book, "Red, White and Whole" was the winner of the 2022 Newbery Honor Medal. Photo Erika Brown

Essex Heritage Announces New Leadership and Special Awards

Regional leaders elected to serve on the Commission at Annual Fall Meeting

Essex Heritage, the local non-profit that manages and provides numerous programs preserving and enhancing Essex County's historic, natural and cultural places, held its Annual Fall Meeting earlier this month in Topsfield and named a new slate of commissioners to its roster, including Tess McColgan, executive director of Discover Gloucester.



Tess McColgan, executive director of Discover Gloucester is among four newly named commissioners at Essex Heritage.

Photo: Kirk Williamson

The business portion of the session focused on the threat of climate change and how Essex Heritage programming has been addressing this difficult topic through education and awareness. Northeastern University Professor Thomas Starr also presented about his public art project "Remembrance of Climate Futures."

Essex Heritage is governed by an 18-member Board of Trustees and supported by over 100 Commissioners who live and/or work within Essex County. These Essex Heritage Commissioners serve as representatives of community organizations, educational institutions, and historic, cultural and natural resources of the region.

Four new commissioners were named for the 2023 to 2026 term, including McColgan of Discover Gloucester; Hanna Mogensen, Coastal Resource Planner, Merrimack Valley Planning Commission; Val Perini, Education Manager, The Trustees; and Jay Salois, Founder, VRtical Media

"Our local Commissioners represent a variety of institutions across the Heritage Area and serve an important

role as ambassadors and advocates for this region," said CEO, Annie C. Harris. "Essex Heritage is grateful for the support of these new Commissioners as partners in promoting the unique assets of Essex County."

Essex Heritage is the non-profit management entity for Essex National Heritage Area, one of 55 heritage partnership parks of the National Park Service. Essex Heritage promotes public/private partnerships and develops and implements programs that enhance, preserve and encourage regional awareness of the unique historic, cultural, and natural resources found within the area.



Gordon MacDougall was honored last week as the Town's oldest citizen. Presenting the Boston Post Cane and a declaration are from left to right; Ann Harrison, Select Board, Todd Crane, President of the Manchester Elder Brethren, Gordon and John Round, from the MBTS Select Board. The presentation was made in the parlor of the Manchester Historical Museum. Gordon is also the recipient of the cane honoring the oldest man at the Annual Elder Brethren Picnic at Tuck's Point. Photo: Paul Clark

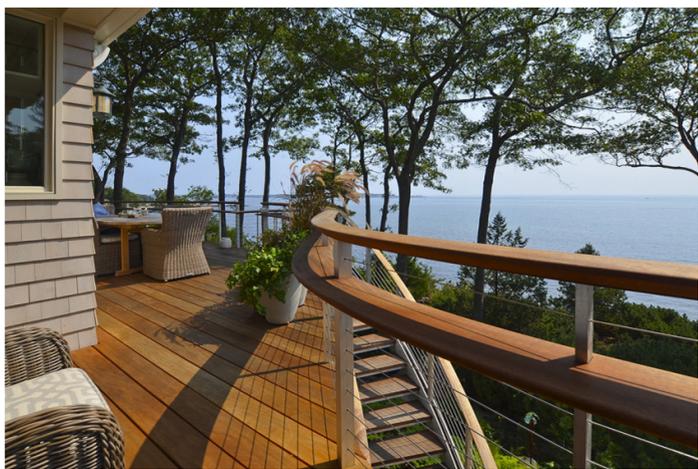
Tappan Role in Navajo Nation Memorialized at Town Hall

On Tuesday, October 24, a special piece of town history was presented for permanent public view when Kitty Weaver donated a large photographic re-print of the 1868 signing of the Navajo Treaty by Indian Peace Commissioners, Samuel F. Tappan of Manchester and General William T. Sherman.

The Navajo people celebrates this date annually . . . it is not unlike our 4th of July. A large print of the original was presented to Weaver, Tappan's descendent, by the Dinetah Navajo Dancers on May 18 at Tuck's Point. Photographer Steve Rosenthal reduced the size of the original, cropped it, and digitally enhanced it. The photo is hung near the entrance to Town Hall on the narrow wall to the left of the stairs. Here, from left, is Rosenthal, Weaver, Select Board Chair Ann Harrison, and David Lumsden, a Manchester Library Trustee.



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In the Hornets' Nest



The ME Cheer Squad had to deal with some serious downpours on Senior Night at Hyland Field.

Courtesy Photo

Golf:

A big week for Hornets golf this past week.

On Monday, the Hornets lost a tough match at Hillview Golf Course by a score of 173-136 to North Reading. High scorers were Jack Lawler with 25 points followed by Gray West and Matt DeOreo with 24 apiece.

On Tuesday, at Essex County Club, the Hornets retained the Cape Ann Classic title with wins over Rockport and Ipswich, scoring 148 points in the victories. High scor-

ers for the Hornets were Gray West with 34 points, followed by Matt Graeter with 29 and Luke Holmes with 28 points.

The team finished the season with a very respectable 8-9 record and will look to build off of this year's success as they prepare for next season!

Go Hornets!

Field Hockey:

Field Hockey kicked off its week last week with an excellent 6-0 win against Bishop Fenwick. Laila Mears with

two goals, Greta Gado with one goal, and Caelie Patrick with a hat trick! Thursday, we were challenged by a tough Pentucket squad, overcoming a 0-2 goal deficit to tie up the game. Excellent play against Pentucket by Torrin Kirk and Abby Kent. After some much-needed rest this weekend, we beat an incredibly strong Ipswich defense 1-0. Recognition goes to Brigid, Summer, and Ella for their composure and strong defense! We are looking forward to senior night

against Hamilton Wenham this Wednesday!

Cheer:

The Hornets Cheer squad really showed up this past week. Despite an injury on the team, the other girls really stepped up to try and fix the routine for competition. We also had senior night on Friday celebrating our 9 Senior Hornets. Next week we have our league meet and are so excited to compete! This will be the girls first time competing this year and sec-

ond time competing ever. We can't wait to show the CAL what we can do!

Girls Soccer:

The Manchester Essex Hornets defeat Rockport at home. The home team started dominated possession from the first minute and had chance after chance to open the scoring. They were frustrated, however, by a mix of solid goalkeeping and even more so, wayward finishing. Libby Lawler and Charlotte Crocker ran the show in the middle of the park, but it wasn't until Ella Arntsen moved from center-back to center-forward, that the Hornets were finally able to open the scoring. A great setback from Ella Arntsen and a pinpoint left-footed strike from Libby Lawler, right into the top corner, left Rockport's goalkeeper with no chance to keep the score level. Manchester Essex hit the post twice in the first half, through Lily Stefanovich and Ella Arntsen, but by halftime the score remained 1-0. In the second half Ella Arntsen, playing at striker, wasted to time, doubling the Hornets lead within minutes after a great cutback from Meg Hurd. Charlotte Crocker then opened her account for the season with a neat finish after being set up by Anna Gardner. The Hornets maintained control and had their chances to extend the lead, with Pippa Spingler going closest by hitting the post. Late in the game a defensive lapse saw Rockport break and although Madi Cook left her line well to prevent them scoring at the first attempt, the rebound was turned

home.

Final Score: 3-1. Player of the Match: Ella Arntsen.

The Manchester Essex Hornets take down Essex Tech on senior night. The Hornets celebrated their 6 seniors: Pippa Spingler, Mackay Brooks, Mechi O'Neil, Emily Parkins, Grayson Crocker, and Sienna Crocker before and during the match, which started with a BANG. Pippa Spingler opened the scoring just 4 minutes into the contest with a stunning strike from just outside the box after twisting and turning past several Essex Tech defenders. Essex Tech fought back, but a great defensive display from the Hornets back line of Mackay Brooks, Emily Parkins, Tori Moulton, Ella Arntsen and Grayson Crocker, led by goalkeeper Madi Cooks communication, repelled the Hawks attacks without too much trouble. The Hornets dominated possession during the first half and even more so in second. Sienna Crocker, Charlotte Crocker and Libby Lawler dominated the midfield and Pippa Spingler worked tirelessly on the left wing, both tracking back to defend and making dangerous runs forward. Striker Mechi O'Neil never stopped putting pressure on Essex Tech's defenders. Despite not taking their chances to extend the lead, the Hornets remained focused and finished the game without ever really looking like they were in trouble of conceding.

Final Score: 1-0. Player of the Match: Pippa Spingler.

Season Finale in Sight for Girls Soccer



Girls soccer Senior Night.

Photos Paul Clark



Manchester Essex Pep Band on Senior Night.

The Manchester Essex girls' soccer team (7-7-3) is looking to finish the 2023 regular season strong with the finale against Georgetown slated for Oct. 24.

On October 20, the Hornets lost a close one to Triton, 1-0, but were able to pick up a victory by the same score against Essex Tech on Senior Night the night before.

Manchester Essex celebrated seniors Pippa Spingler, Mackay Brooks, Mechi

O'Neil, Emily Parkins, Grayson Crocker, and Sienna Crocker with a ceremony before the match, and the Hornets were certainly inspired by the events, with Spingler scoring the winning goal early in the contest.

"Pippa Spingler opened the scoring just four minutes into the contest with a stunning strike from just outside the box after twisting and turning past several Essex Tech defenders," explains Manchester Essex girls soc-

cer coach Christo Manginis. "Essex Tech fought back, but a great defensive display from the Hornets back line of Mackay Brooks, Emily Parkins, Tori Moulton, Ella Arntsen and Grayson Crocker, led by goalkeeper Madi Cooks communication, repelled the Hawks attacks without too much trouble."

Of note was the play of Libby Lawler and Sienna and Charlotte Crocker in the midfield, as well as the tireless efforts of striker O'Neil.

In a 3-1 win over Rockport on October 16, the Hornets controlled the pace of play from the start but were stymied on offense until Ella Arntsen moved from center-back to center-forward and jump-started things. Arntsen assisted on a Lawler goal in the top right corner, while Meg Hurd fed Arntsen for Manchester Essex's second goal after intermission. Madi Cook added an insurance score late in the game for the final tally.

Upcoming Varsity Games

* Home Games
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SAT	1:00	Football/Cheer	Manning Bowl
	3:15	XC TBA	Wrentham DC
		B/G CAL-Open	
TUE	*7:00	F Hockey	MERHS
THU	TBD	Cheer CAL Open	N Reading HS

Check <https://tinyurl.com/48jm7e8v> for schedule changes.

ScottEnergy Community Bulletin Board

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH 10AM - 11:30AM
Meet in front of the Manchester Town Hall and take a picture at the photobooth sponsored by First Parish Church. Starting promptly at 10am, parade with the group in your Halloween costume down Union and Beach Street, stopping at the local businesses for some tasty treats. Don't forget your treat bag! The parade will end at Masconome Park where there will be the following fun fall activities:

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ME Golf Team Looks Ahead to 2024

By Jason Brisbois

Now that the 2023 season is over, the Manchester Essex Regional High School golf team can look back at its accomplishments and disappointments.

On the "accomplishments" end, the Hornets won their final two matches of the regular season and received strong performances from a whole host of underclassmen who were crucial to the team's development in 2023 and beyond. On the "disappointments" side, the team finished with a record of 8-9, one game under .500 and one win short of qualifying for the MIAA State Tournament.

"We were disappointed that we didn't get in, but we haven't used the, 'Hey, we're young,' team mantra," explains ME golf coach Bill Melvin. "We've gone into every match expecting to be competitive and ready to win. We came up one short, and that's something to shoot for next year."

The Hornets were indeed a younger squad, with the only senior on the team captain Lily Brigham.



ME 2023 Golf Team.

Photo Paul Clark

"Really, from a leadership standpoint, she did a great job leading the team and showing younger players what it takes to be a varsity golfer in the Cape Ann League," Melvin says of Brigham.

While the team will miss Brigham's leadership, it's who Manchester Essex will get back in 2024 that should help the Hornets take the next step. Every underclassman who contributed to wins, who got varsity experience, should be back with the exception of the soon-to-be-graduating Brigham.

"I think that's what we're excited about, who is coming back," explains Melvin. "I

think that if the players work at their game over the winter and spring and summer, then we should really have a competitive team next year. The hope is that we can go to the state tournament as a team instead of just sending one individual next year."

That list of returnees begins with Gray West, a sophomore who should be back to anchor the Manchester Essex roster for the next two fall seasons. The young golfer participated as an individual in the state tournament at Stowe Acres on Oct. 23 and shot an 84, after a season in which the sophomore averaged over 23 points per

match. "Gray has been very consistent, he's played consistently for us all year," says Melvin. "He really has the right disposition for golf, and he really did a good job setting the tone from a playing perspective for the team. He gave everybody something to shoot at."

Gray wasn't the only one, either. Juniors Luke Holmes and Matthew Graeter usually finished in the third or fourth spot in the lineup and came on strong as the season progressed.

"We would pair them up together and they played off each other pretty well," says Melvin. "It gives us something to look forward to next year."

Other consistent performers who will be back include Matt Deoreo, Jack McCavanaugh and Jack Lawler, in addition to Jake Zschau, who made a huge leap in 2023.

"He was the biggest surprise of the year," explains Melvin. "He just started playing golf this summer. An athletic young man who did a terrific job scoring us a lot of points; he played good golf for someone who is new to the game."

ESSEX ECHO.

Town Administrator's Report

Board of Selectmen's Meeting
of October 23, 2023
Report covers from September
30, 2023 to October 23, 2023

Economic Development Committee Meeting Summary

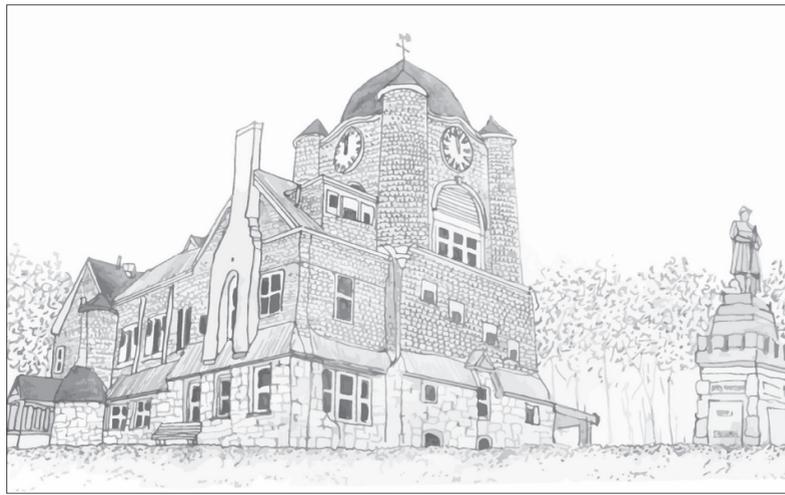
The Town Administrator (TA) attended the subject meeting along with Chairman Pereen and Town Planner Dana Menon on October 12, 2023. The meeting featured a discussion regarding brainstorming for new ideas for non-tax municipal revenue. Generally, this revenue discussion touched upon areas like deriving more revenue from Town ball field use; setting up short-term rentals at Conomo Point on Town-controlled land; adding more transient moorings and perhaps instituting a Harbor Use Fee; web-based parking permits for visitors; increasing business permit fees; sponsoring traffic islands for a fee; installing electric vehicle charging stations; installing solar and/or wind energy facilities on Town-owned properties; and others. Looking forward to the Fall Town Meeting that will be held on November 13, 2023, the Committee discussed the possibility of proposing Community Preservation Act funding to complete some improvements at the Centennial Grove and to complete the downtown decorative lighting project. The TA subsequently confirmed that the former is eligible for such funding but that latter is not. At the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) meeting on October 19, 2023, EDC Chairman Jodi Harris presented the need for Grove improvement funding to the CPC and the CPC was in favor (\$75,000 to complete the pavilion project and \$275,000 toward public restrooms - which can be coupled up with the \$75,000 Legislative Earmark for the Grove to round out the \$350,000 expected restroom cost).

Future Migration to Full Office 365 Licensure

As reported previously, the Town has now moved to the G1 license structure with respect to Microsoft Office 365, which permits all users to utilize all of the web-based versions of Microsoft Office applications. With respect to on-premises versions of Microsoft Office applications, the Town currently holds Office 2016 Professional, server-based, multi-user licenses. The Town of Danvers will soon be able to upgrade our on-premises software to Office 2021 Professional (the current version) at no cost to the Town. Microsoft will provide security patches for Office 2021 Professional until October of 2026, at which time we will need to move to the Microsoft Office 365 G3 license structure, at considerably more cost per user. The G3 license allows each user to continue to download and utilize the on-premises versions of Microsoft Office, which will be continually patched for security issues. Generally, the Town needs to plan for this new expense when the fiscal year 2027 budget is put together, unless the on-line suite from Microsoft seems to be adequate at that time.

North Shore IT Collaborative Status Meeting

Mr. Zubricki attended the subject meeting along with personnel and officials from the other communities in the Collaborative. We learned



that the Town of Marblehead is interested in joining the Collaborative and steps will soon be taken to work through that process. This would bring the total membership to seven communities: Essex, Hamilton, Wenham, Danvers, Topsfield, Middleton, Manchester, and Marblehead. Danvers IT Director Colby Cousens reviewed the progress of the Collaborative to date and explained how the Collaborative has now officially partnered with CyberTrust MA, a new non-profit which specializes in leveraging private sector resources for review and testing by municipal entities. Through this partnership, the Collaborative expects to receive additional IT resources that could probably not be readily offered on its own, due to cost. We also heard from the Town of Middleton, which had a cyber incident over the past summer. A security hole in the interface between the municipal system and the Middleton Library's MVLC system allowed hackers to enter the municipal system. Fortunately, due to the sophisticated firewall in place in the municipal system (which is centrally-managed for all Collaborative members by Danvers IT staff), the hackers were found out very quickly and did not have a chance to upload data that could be used against the Town of Middleton. Also, although the hackers tried to deploy ransomware in addition to data mining, the system managed by the Collaborative detected the attempted deployment and averted a ransomware encryption disaster. Generally, being a member of the Collaborative helped Middleton to avoid an actual data breach and to avoid the infection of their network by a ransomware attack. While assistance was necessary to clean up the network after the hacking attempts, this came at a much lower cost than if the town had to deal with ransomware recovery and/or a data breach.

Contract for Summer Camp and Youth/Adult Enrichment Services

Responses for the Town's Request for Proposals (RFP) for summer camp and youth/adult enrichment services were due on October 19, 2023. Despite a total of six vendors having requested copies of the RFP, only one vendor, the YMCA of the North Shore, actually submitted a proposal. The Board received the technical proposal in advance of the present meeting and can first arrive at whether the YMCA proposal meets the minimum standards as well as rating the competitive standards. Once that has been completed, if the

proposal is deemed to be favorable, the Board can review the cost proposal and consider whether to award the contract.

Quarterly Affirmative Marketing Report

The TA filed the subject report with the State during the week of October 16, 2023. The report is intended to document the Town's utilization of woman and minority owned businesses on State-funded construction projects. Although the Town's contractor will begin work on improvements to the Water Filtration Plant soon, MBE and WBE entities will not be involved in that work until the next quarter.

Annual Review of Insurance Coverage

Personnel from our insurance carrier (the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association - MIIA) visited my office on October 5, 2023 to provide the Town with an annual review of insurance coverage. We reviewed all of the Town's lines of coverage, which appear to be adequate, and discussed how the Town has been able to maintain low loss ratios in several areas in recent years.

Monthly Pothole Log

Now that we are coming back into the winter season soon, the Department of Public Works will be forwarding pothole logs to me on a monthly basis. The goal is to show that potholes have been repaired rapidly since the Town is not liable for potholes that have not been initially reported. No potholes were reported during the month of September.

Replacement of Park Bench Along Essex Causeway

Late in 2022, a delivery truck destroyed one of the Town's benches along the Essex causeway. The Police Department was able to deduce the name of the company and the company agreed to pay for a new bench and to assemble it and set it in place. The process took a long time given that the company was not proactive about ordering the bench. However, the order eventually occurred and, after a long factory lead time, the bench arrived. The company will send its own workers to assemble and set the bench in the near future.

Winterization of the Centennial Grove

Each year at this time, a number of activities are necessary to properly winterize the facilities at the Centennial Grove. To that end, I arranged for the winterization of the Cottage by our plumbing contractor and the Water Department will be shutting off the shallow, seasonal

water supply soon. The Selectmen's Assistant has arranged for the removal of the portable toilets at the Grove and the Field of Dreams irrigation system has already been winterized. The DPW has been advised that it will be better to leave the fishing dock in place this winter than it will be to pull it out since the dock is prone to more damage via land handling than it is via ice.

Winterization of Conomo Point

Our marine contractor will soon remove the water access stairs and the ramp and float from the small park at the end of Conomo Point. These items will be stored until the spring. The Selectmen's Assistant has arranged to remove the portable toilets as of November 1, 2023.

Removal of Old Cameras from Former Fire/Police Station Site

When the former fire and police station at 24 Martin Street was demolished, one set of surveillance cameras was left, inoperative, on a nearby utility pole. Chairman Pereen noticed this issue and the TA arranged for the Fire Department to come and remove this old equipment when they have the chance.

Quarterly Facility Self Inspection Forms

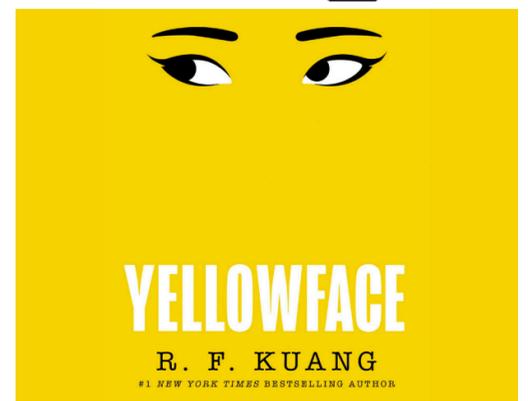
The TA completed the subject forms for the Town Hall and the Senior Center during the week of October 16, 2023. The forms are intended to discover safety issues within Town buildings to avoid accidents and are discussed at quarterly Safety Committee meetings. No substantive items were discovered this quarter.

Fixed-Rate Natural Gas Supply Contract Update

As the Board may recall, we have continued to monitor the pricing available in a fixed-rate natural gas supply contract through NRG/Direct Energy. With our current provider, Constellation, getting out of the market, our fixed-rate arrangement will end on November 5, 2023 (after four years). However, NRG's pricing is still much above the standard sup-

LIBRARY NEWS

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Public Library



Community Book Group

Monday, November 3 at 10 a.m. Come by for a discussion of "Yellowface" by R.F. Kuang.

Autumn Floral Arranging Class

Monday, November 20th at 7 p.m. Registration required.

Regional Social Worker

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the first-floor meeting room. Free, private, and confidential, learn about resources, gain strategies and skill to assist in stress reduction and management. No appointment necessary.

Monthly Scavenger Hunt

Stop by and enjoy our themed scavenger hunt all throughout the library.

Halloween Magic Show

Monday, October 30 at 4 p.m. Ages 4-10, join us and magician Tommy James for a hysterical, fun for all ages Halloween Magic Show. Don't miss a wizard's wand taking on a life of its' own, a haunted jack-o-lantern, Frankenstein and even an appearance from "Bunnacula" the real bunny. Reserve your spot today.

Story Hours Begin

Wednesdays at 9 a.m. for Wee Ones, ages 0-2 yrs. 20 minutes for songs, rhymes, stories and creative play. Please register. 10 a.m. Preschool ages 3-5 years. 30 minutes of songs, rhymes and stories read aloud and concludes with a themed craft. Please register.

CFCE Science Thursdays

Thursdays 9-10 a.m. for ages 2-6 years old. Join Ms. Christine for some STEAM fun, you will listen to stories, then explore science, technology, engineering, art, and math. Space is limited so please register.

Library will be closed on Saturday, November 11th in observance of Veteran's Day.

ESSEX POLICE NOTES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:07 a.m. Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
1:33 p.m. John Wise Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 5:48 p.m. Winthrop St., disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed. 10:21 p.m. Main St., alarm, secured/checked.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:30 a.m. Martin St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
1:53 a.m. Chebacco Terrace, directed patrol, secured/checked. 2:31 a.m. John Wise Ave., selective enforcement, secured/checked. 6:34 a.m. Wood Drive, directed patrol, secured/checked.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

No report.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

7:02 a.m. Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
3:36 p.m. Ice House Lane, suspicious activity, assisted as needed. 5:36 p.m. Choate St., motor vehicle accident, no personal injury, report to follow. 8:55 p.m. Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:24 a.m. Martin St., suspicious activity, other.
12:42 a.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked. 1:14 a.m. Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked. 5:53 a.m. Scotts Way, directed patrol, secured/checked.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

1:04 a.m. Main St., selective enforcement, no action taken.
2:19 a.m. Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
6:08 a.m. Martin St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
7:13 a.m. Conomo Point Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:38 a.m. Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
11:18 a.m. Main St., selective enforcement, no action taken.
3:35 p.m. Main St., motor vehicle complaint, erratic operation, verbal warning. 9:04 p.m. Route 128NB, directed patrol, secured/checked.

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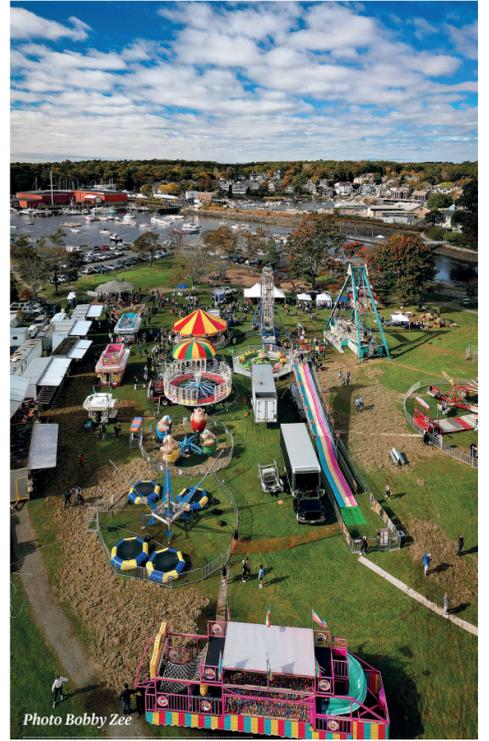


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For years, locals have wanted a return of the annual carnival in Manchester benefiting the local Hornets Booster Club. Last weekend's 2023 HarvestFest Carnival at Masconomo Park made their wishes come true. Despite the deluge of rain on Saturday, carnival goes on Friday and Sunday thoroughly enjoyed the return of this Manchester tradition. Kudos to organizers!



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Halloween Tales

Busted, Dr. Sewall, Grave Robber of Chebacco Parish Receives ... Justice?

This is the final edition in a three-part series about a true crime story in Essex, Ma., that happened in the early 1800s, written by Robert "Rob" Fitzgibbon, a local author and an Essex Library Trustee. Fitzgibbon will speak with Gloucester historian Wayne Soini at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Gloucester High School about another local mystery, this time an unsolved 1930s double murder.



An 1847 illustration, "Resurrectionists" by Hablot Knight Browne.

By Robert Fitzgibbon

A quick investigation into the disappearance of eight more bodies buried in the Old Burial Ground in 1818 led to the arrest of Thomas Sewall, the Harvard educated physician who'd married into one of the first families of Chebacco Parish (as Essex was then known). It was estimated the bodies had been illegally exhumed over just six months and stolen for medical experimentation.

Suffice it to say: this was a local scandal and a personal injury to the 1,200 residents in Chebacco. Locally, Reverend Crowell of Chebacco and Reverend Thurston of Manchester were livid, and eager to see the doctor punished to the fullest extent of the law. One can only imagine the awkward conversations Dr. Sewall had with former friends and no doubt with family members as well. But one man, Dr. Reuben D. Mussey of Han-

nover, NH, wrote to Sewall's mother-in-law to assure her that the Choate family still had friends.

Maybe elsewhere, just not in Chebacco.

Friends in High Places

In desperate need of a competent attorney, Dr. Sewall hired one of the best American legal minds of his—or frankly any—era. Daniel Webster, New Hampshire's former representative in the U.S. Congress and future three-time US Secretary of State, became Sewall's counsel with the payment of a pricy \$20 retainer.

A grand jury produced an indictment against the doctor for "receiving a human body." The next day, Sewall's mother-in-law Miriam and brothers-in-law David and Washington Choate were called upon to give statements followed by 10 other Chebacco residents who testified. On May 2, Sherriff Michael Brown notified Dr. Sewall to appear before the

Supreme Court in November to stand trial.

Meanwhile, on June 23, Second Parish Reverend Robert Crowell led a solemn reinterment ceremony for the victims and delivered a lengthy sermon. The parish sexton and assistants reburied eight empty coffins, a sign of respect in a common grave at the front of the burial yard.

The sermon itself was a verbose jeremiad outlining all the Biblical and theological arguments against body snatching which could be accurately summed up as, "an indignity towards the dead and a terror to and punishment of the living," especially bodysnatching for money, which was, "an outrage upon decency and humanity."

In November, Dr. Sewall and Daniel Webster arrived at the Supreme Judicial Court in Salem for the trial *Massachusetts vs. Sewall*. Solicitor-General Daniel Davis brought multiple counts against the doctor. The specifics are

unclear—Defense Attorney Webster was able to get the original April indictment dropped, either because the charge itself didn't mention a specific decedent or was otherwise "inaccurately drawn," although it's unclear if that phrase is referring to the format of the prose or the impreciseness of a sketch of a lump of flesh.

Solicitor Davis produced two additional accounts, one for Sally Andrews and the other for William Burnham—both basically identically worded that Sewall did, "receive, conceal and dispose" the remains of a corpse. Webster charged Sewall another \$100 for his services (about \$1,683.59 in today's money). It was a pricey sum.

Then the legal proceedings soon slowed, no doubt resulting in more pain and expense for Dr. Sewall. The justices decided to postpone the trial until the following April, and then postponed it again until November 1819. Despite Webster's pleas for leniency on behalf of his client, a jury of his peers found Sewall guilty of two counts of knowingly and willfully receiving, concealing, and disposing of the bodies of Sally Andrews and William Burnham. He was fined \$800-\$400 for each corpse—and ordered to leave the Commonwealth.

The most famous Massachusetts body-snatching trial

was finally over.

Proof of Second Acts in American Life

For Dr. Sewall, there were a few bright spots in the otherwise sordid, expensive, and frankly catastrophic events between 1818 and 1820.

First was the birth of his son Thomas, born the same day as his first criminal complaint hearing. Then, despite the scandal and moral censure, his wife Mary Choate Sewall, and some members of his family actually stuck by him. Finally, there was Daniel Webster, with whom Sewall had developed a deepening friendship.

It was Webster who apparently suggested that Sewall relocate his family to Washington D.C. for a fresh start. Sewall agreed, while also spending the years of 1820-22 settling old scores, bringing lawsuits against no less than nine of his former Chebacco patients, including Sally Andrews' older brother Ebenezer, for unpaid bills. (Amazingly enough, the court awarded Dr. Sewall over \$200 in damages, although it is not certain if any of his former clients ever paid up.)

Webster introduced the doctor to Washington society, and in 1821 or 1825 (sources vary) Dr. Sewall became one of the founders of the medical school at Columbian College, now a part of George Washington University. He became a professor of—what else? —anatomy, eventually becoming the chair of the department. He maintained a close relationship with Daniel Webster, whose son Fletcher even stayed with the Sewall's in 1826.

Over time, Sewall became a prominent local physician and temperance activist, producing a series of eight anatomical lithographs of "alcohol diseased stomachs." Hundreds of thousands of copies of the set were printed and distributed to prisons, hospitals, schools, and poorhouses across the United States. New York even sent the folio to each household in the state!

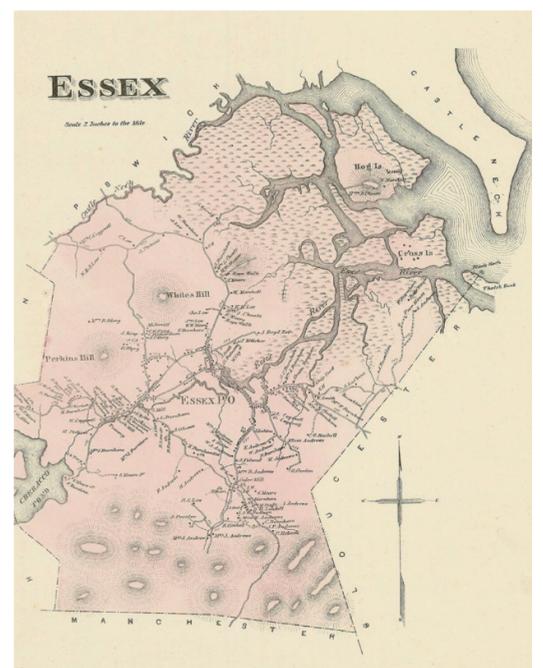
Sewall gave the commencement speech to the Columbian College Medical School's Class of 1827 on the importance of good moral conduct. In 1828 he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and became a professor of religion. He actively promoted the political career of his brother-in-law, Rufus Choate, and became a personal physician to three—yes, three! —U.S. Presidents.

He died in 1845 of tuberculosis at age 59.

Robert "Rob" Fitzgibbon is an Essex resident, a Library Trustee, and a former member of the Essex Finance Committee. He writes about colorful local history on his *Substack Block*, "Chebacco Parish." Special thanks and kudos for this three-part series on Dr. Sewall goes to the Essex Town Clerk's office for its research assistance on the body-snatched victims. Also, to historian Christopher Benedetto and James Witham of the Essex Historical Society for their support.



Daniel Webster, one of the best American legal minds of his era, New Hampshire's former representative in the U.S. Congress and future three-time US Secretary of State, became Sewall's counsel.

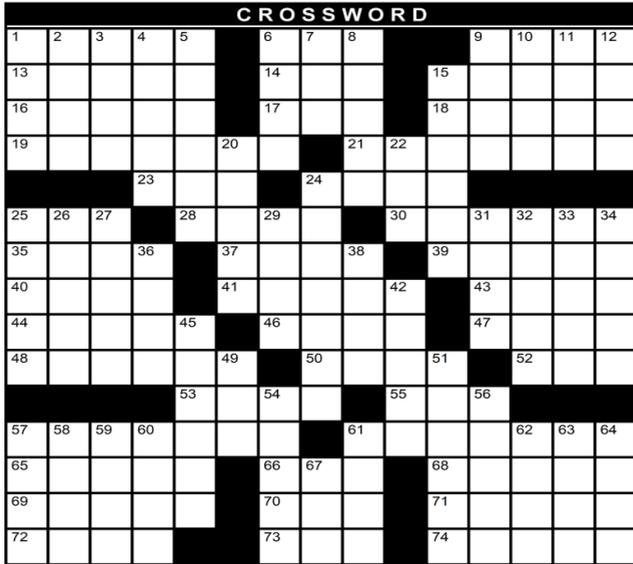


Puzzle

THEME: THE 1940s

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15. Modified "will"
16. Heart surgery prop
17. Remains container
18. Follow
19. *Thor Heyerdahl's raft
21. *Jackie Robinson's new team, 1947
23. *Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., born in 1942
24. Animal prod
25. Give a nickname
28. Dwarf buffalo
30. Edible corn part
35. Functions
37. *___ Strip on Mediterranean Sea, 1948
39. Roman goddess, patroness of hunters
40. *Moscow ___ cocktail, created in 1940s
41. Beach souvenir
43. Inspiring horror
44. Not long
46. Home to Bryce Canyon
47. Smoothie bowl flavor
48. Become available (2 words)
50. Links hazard
52. Mozart's "L___ del Cairo"
53. Back of the neck
55. Transgression
57. *Carmen of "The Gang's All Here"
61. *United ___, established 1945
65. Popeye's sweetie
66. *The BAA and NBL merged, forming this ball org., 1949
68. Battle royal
69. Denigrating statement
70. What divots and divas have in common
71. Audience's approval
72. Lad's counterpart



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DOWN

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5. King of the Huns
6. Purse for the red carpet
7. High craggy hill
8. Type of dwelling
9. "The ___ Show" (1976-1980)
10. Yorkshire river
11. Hangover memory?
12. 15th of March
15. Tied the knot
20. *Leopold III of Belgium and Christian X of Denmark, e.g.
22. Acorn producer
24. Common newspaper name
25. **When I See an Elephant Fly" elephant, 1941
26. Steal a throne
27. Misrepresent
29. *Pearl Harbor location
31. Capital of Latvia
32. Narcotics agent

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Solutions on Page 11

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45. Tornado visual
49. Helicopter landing
51. Coal miners
54. Bear of bamboo forest
56. Brother's daughter
57. Gangster's gal
58. Hip bones
59. Barbecued anatomy
60. Birds
61. Part of cathedral
62. Cantina cooker
63. Sans mixers
64. Comedian Meyers
67. **"The ___ Sleep," 1946

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.mecatho-

lic.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

October 29, 2023, 10 a.m., we invite everyone to join us for hospitality following the service, worship leader, Rev. Judy Brain. Music led by Dr. Herman Weiss, with the First Parish Choir. Sunday school on Sunday morning begins in the church at 10 a.m. with a children's sermon.

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

Wednesday Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

Thursday VNA Health Clinic 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Thursday Seaside Parish Knitters

1-5 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.

Book Group, Monday, Oct.. 30, Lady Tan's Circle of Women by Lisa See.

All Souls Day Remembrance, Sunday October 29, during the 10 a.m. worship. Rev. Ellie Richardson will lead a Litany of Remembrance for those we've lost since February 2020. Who would you like to remember? To add someone please email the church office at office.fpchurch@gmail.com or Bethany at bethany@bmwoodsllc.com.

St. John's Episcopal Church (Beverly Farms)

FALL SERVICE SCHEDULE - 8 a.m.

Rite I & 10 a.m. Rite II

Our Children's Chapel is the first Sunday of every month. Our first children's chapel will be October 1.

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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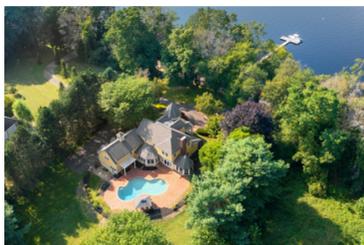
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Malignant Melanoma in Dogs



By Lawrence Lamb, DVM

Many of my posts are stimulated by cases I have treated recently. One such case was a swollen toe on the foreleg of a male patient. In this case it was critical that an early diagnosis be achieved for the following reason:

Melanoma in the Digit (Toe)

Developing melanoma in the toe or toenail bed seems to be a particular problem for black dogs. The tumor is particularly destructive to the bone and quite painful, starting usually as a swelling that seems associated with an infected toenail. The toe infection may improve with treatment, but the swelling does not resolve and ultimately gets worse. If the tumor has not spread beyond the toe, amputation should theoretically be curative, but the reality is that the median survival time after toe amputation in cases where the further tumor is not detectable is approximately one year. It is believed that 30-40 percent of these tumors have already spread at the time of diagnosis so if a longer survival is the goal, further treatment should be explored.

Because this is such an aggressive tumor, staging is important after melanoma is confirmed. This means chest radiographs, lymph node sampling, and ultrasound of the abdominal organs to identify distant spread. As before, local disease, distant disease, and microscopic disease must be addressed.

The Melanoma Vaccine

A melanoma vaccine has been in use for nearly a decade now, not to prevent melanoma development but to generate an active immune response against an existing tumor. The vaccine was tested on dogs with Stage II and Stage III oral melanoma after all detectable tumor was surgically removed with improved survival times achieved over what was expected from surgery alone. The vaccine has also been found helpful for toe/digit melanomas as well.

The vaccine is for dogs without grossly detectable tumor; it will probably not be helpful for dogs where

there is already distant tumor spread.

Benign Vs. Malignant Melanomas

It turns out that the behavior of a melanoma is highly dependent on the region of the body where it develops. Most areas of the skin grow benign versions of melanoma that are called melanocytes. This means that a pigmented growth found on haired skin in an area that is not considered a danger zone is likely to behave benignly. That said, they do not all behave benignly, it is important to have all tumors analyzed by a pathologist so that a given tumor's behavior can be predicted. What ancillary treatment or testing is recommended (if any) will be determined based on this tissue analysis.

There are several areas that grow particularly invasive melanomas, which are not only locally destructive but spread cancer to the lung, liver, and other areas. The areas where melanoma development is particularly threatening include:

- The mouth, lips, and oral cavity
- The toe or foot
- The eye.

Melanoma of the Mouth

Oral melanoma is a highly malignant tumor. It is locally destructive in the mouth plus it readily and quickly spreads to other areas of the body. This means that there are three aspects of the cancer requiring attention: the local destruction in the oral cavity; undetectable tumor cells in the process of spreading; and the cancer that is detectable in distant organs.

Once a melanoma is confirmed by biopsy, a staging process must begin to determine the extent of tumor spread. Chest radiographs are scrutinized for evidence of spread, local lymph nodes are sampled, and the abdo-

men is screened with an ultrasound exam.

In the mouth, the size of the tumor is extremely important when considering the prognosis. Veterinary medicine has adopted the World Health Organization staging system, where Stage I disease is a tumor less than 2 cm (just less than 1 inch) in diameter; Stage II disease is a tumor 2 - 4 cm in diameter; and Stage III disease consists of tumors 4 cm or larger or any tumor with local lymph node involvement. Stage IV disease includes any tumor with evidence of distant spread. Median survival times for oral melanoma have been reported as:

- Stage I: approximately 17-18 months (with surgery alone)
- Stage II: approximately 6 months (with surgery alone)
- Stage III: approximately 3 months (with surgery alone)
- Stage IV: approximately 1 month (surgery not applicable)

The goal of additional adjunctive therapy (radiation, chemotherapy, immunotherapy) is to extend this time.

Local Disease Control

Local disease control refers to the control of the disease in the mouth. Ideally, most of the tumor can be surgically removed; however, even an extensive resection is not likely to remove the entire tumor with certainty and some kind of adjunctive treatment is prudent. Radiation in the area has extended the time until the tumor regrows in areas where complete margins cannot be obtained (i.e., biopsy shows there is still more tumors left). If margins are clean, immunotherapy (see later) may be all that is recommended.

Distant Disease Control

If there is documentation that the tumor has escaped and colonized another site in the body (i.e., the patient is in Stage IV), more extensive treatment is needed and this usually means chemotherapy. Melanoma is notoriously not responsive to chemotherapy in people, but research and new drug development continue. In one study carboplatin combined with piroxicam increased median survival time from 30 days to 119 days in Stage IV patients.

Microscopic Disease

After no disease is detectable to the eye, we cannot be sure about the undetectable disease, which is malignant cells in transit looking for a place to set up shop. Chemotherapy helps reach these cells as does immunotherapy, a newer mode of cancer treatment. Immunotherapy involves generating an immune response against the tumor cells and attacking them with the body's own natural system. Periodic screening tests/staging are needed to see if the tumor has succeeded in settling in a distant organ and therapy can be ramped up to address this event.

Not all veterinarians are comfortable treating malignant melanomas; discuss with your veterinarian whether referral to a specialist would be best for you and your pet.



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

Solution to puzzles on page 10

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PET OF THE WEEK

DOCILE WILMA



Wilma here I am a beautiful girl about 9.5 years old! I made my way here to the CAAA and I am looking for my forever home and family. I am pretty docile; I would love a quiet home setting where I have a cozy bed and lots of yummy treats especially turkey and cheese. I might take a little longer to open up in a new environment but once I learn my routine I do pretty good. I am pretty tolerant of other dogs and I like to walk on a

loose leash. I do have a prey drive but hey, that's just my genetics, I would probably do better in a home with no small animals. I love squeaky toys and sniffy walks and I enjoy riding the car. I have some special needs but if you give me a chance I am sure give lots of love in return, if

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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.

LEGAL NOTICE



Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Town Hall, 10 Central Street,
Manchester-by-the-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, November 15, 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. Zoom information will be available on the Town website prior to the meeting.
New Applications
Application of Old Quarry, LLC for a Variance under Sections 5.5 and 12.3.3 of the Zoning By-Law, and or other relief as may be necessary to allow an 8' increase in the building height from 55' to 63', to allow a 4' increase in height for mechanical appurtenances, from 15' to 19' and to allow an 11' increase in height of vent pipes, from 15' to 26' located Off Atwater Avenue, Assessor's Map 37, Lot Nos. 7 & 8 in the LCD filed with the Town Clerk on October 16, 2023.
Application of Heather and James Campbell for a Special Permit under Sections 5.3 and 12.5 of the Zoning By-Law, and or other relief as may be necessary to allow for the addition of a second story over the single story garage to create, a second story over a portion of the

existing single story house and add a small addition at the center front of the existing nonconforming residential structure at 3 Harold Street, Assessor's Map 39, Lot No. 2 in District A filed with the Town Clerk on September 28, 2023.
Application of Joseph Falzone on behalf of Francesca C. Falzone, Trustee of the Black Cove Realty Trust for a Special Permit under Sections 5.0, 7.2 and 12.5 of the Zoning By-Law to allow for the change from a nonconforming use (parking and storage) to a single-family residence in a nonconforming structure on a nonconforming lot at 73 Harbor Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot No. 32 in District E filed with Town Clerk on October 12, 2023.
Application of David M. Doucette for a Special Permit under Sections 5.0 and 12.5 of the Zoning By-Law to raze the existing single-family nonconforming structure on a nonconforming lot and construct a new nonconforming single-family home attached to the existing garage which will encroach less into the front and rear side setbacks at 168 Pine Street, Assessor's Map 32, Lot No. 54 in District A filed with Town Clerk on October 16, 2023.
Sarah Mellish, Chair, Zoning Board of Appeals
Posted to MNPA website: http://masspublicnotices.org.
October 27, 2023 MC
November 3, 2023 MC

LEGAL NOTICE



MANCHESTER DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
Town Hall
10 Central Street
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INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Manchester By The Sea, shall receive General Bids at the Town Hall, 10 Central Street, Town of Manchester By The Sea, Massachusetts for the Construction of the On-Call Sewer Service Lateral Lining Project Contract No. 2023-1, until 1:00 PM prevailing time, Wednesday, November 15, 2023, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted.

The Work of this Contract generally consists of on call sewer service lateral lining as directed by the Town with priorities areas as shown in Appendices. Work shall include service lateral lining and closed-circuit television (CCTV) of sewer pipe, sewer main lining, and manhole lining on an on-call basis for a period of one (1) year with a contract execution date through December 31, 2024. At

the sole discretion of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea, this Contract may be extended for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, for calendar years 2025 and 2026, at the same pricing, terms, and conditions. The Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea anticipate completing up to Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) of the above described work annually, however, the type and amount of work shown in the bid form is not guaranteed and is provided for comparison of bids for a typical year of work.

Contract Documents may be obtained electronically through Tata & Howard, Inc. by contacting Allison Shivers at ashivers@tataandhoward.com.

Bids for this Contract are subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 30, Section 39M (MGL C.30, S.39M).

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October 27, 2023 MC

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 on November 6, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. for the discussion and possible decision on the removal of the following trees:

- Across from 38 Norwood Avenue (30" Sugar Maple)
- 28 Norwood Avenue – grassy area near fountain (10" Spruce)
- 117 School Street (30" Ash)
- 23 Old Neck Road (36" Red Oak)
- 7 Bridge Street (18" Locust)
- Corner Willmorton Ave/Pleasant St – In sidewalk on Willmorton (30" Ash)
- 7 Arbella Street (14" Locust)
- Union Cemetery (10" Norway Maple)

Public Comment is welcome. For more information see the agenda on the Town website.

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I can smell autumn dancing in the breeze. The sweet chill of pumpkin, and crisp sunburnt leaves.

~ Ann Drake ~



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