

Sunday, Nov. 5 : Daylight Savings Time

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Crib Addicts: Week 7 Results

In Week 7 of the Legion's weekly cribbage league this week, the "Dominant," Harry Parsons has been in first place all season, and this week was no different. Harry is followed by Jim Chabot, Tina Latassa, Bob Torkildsen, Heather MacDonald, Ben Conway, Billy Bell, Marc Kwiatkowski, Michela Hirnak, Ed Conway, Joan Snow, Paul Clark, Ted Cakounes, David Slade, Stephen Chabot, Pierre Rumpf, Martha Emery, Corrie Whalen, Clem Courcy, and Bob Allia

Veterans Day Service at the Manchester Legion

In observance of Veterans Day, a service will be held inside at the Amaral-Bailey Post 113 Manchester American Legion behind Town Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 11. All are invited to attend. Collation to follow.

Women's Club Kicks Off "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 as a fundraiser for local scholarships. The fundraiser has kicked off, with the first donations listed on Page 3. \$20 and \$40 donation envelopes are at various locations in downtown Manchester.



Journalist Author Rakowsky Hosted by Friends of Library

At 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 the Friends of Manchester Library will host *An Evening with Judy Rakowsky* at the First Congregational Parish Hall. Rakowsky, a journalist and author, will discuss her book, "Jews in the Garden," a personal biography about her family's experience as survivors of the Holocaust.



We're calling this photo by Paul Clark, "Double Chix Lobster Dinner." Saturday's Wobblin' Goblin kick off for Halloween brought out the crowds in downtown Manchester for a costume parade and celebration at Masconomo Park. More pics Page 8

Nov. 13th Special Town Meeting Details

By Gregory T. Federspiel

The warrant is set for the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, November 13, 6:30 p.m., at the Memorial School. 14 articles are on tap.

The warrant along with the proposed bylaw changes can be found on the Town's website. A special "Q & A" session will be hosted by the Select Board on Tuesday, November 7, 6:30 p.m., at Town Hall to answer questions residents may have about any of the articles. (This is for answering questions, not debating the merits of any given article - save the debate for November 13!)

Four of the articles seek supplemental funding for the current year's budget. Article 2 seeks voter approval of \$30,000 for additional computer security measures being recommended by our IT collaborative group. Article 3 seeks up to \$80,000 for the Town's share of an operational review of the School District aimed at determining if there are additional opportunities for greater efficiencies and cost savings. In Article 5, approval is sought for \$916 to pay expenses from prior fiscal years (state law requires



specific voter approval for paying prior year expenses.) And finally, in Article 6, voters will be asked to approve the purchase of a new utility vehicle for the Fire Department using funds left over from the recent appropriation for a new ladder truck. This new vehicle is needed as a non-transport paramedic response vehicle instead of using the larger pumper truck for this purpose.

Four other articles involve amendments to our general and zoning bylaws. Article 1 proposes to change the date of the Annual Town Meeting from the first Monday in April to the fourth Monday in April. The extra three weeks will provide additional time to assemble the most accurate budget numbers possible before asking voters to approve the upcoming fiscal

year expenditures. Often it is not until the very end of March that budgets for such items as employee/retiree health insurance are known, making for a difficult scramble to have the right numbers ready for an early April vote.

Article 4 comes to us from the Planning Board and proposes to amend the Table of uses in Section 4.2 of the Zoning Bylaws. Currently existing outbuildings can be used as living space for employees of the owner-occupied property. The proposal would eliminate this restriction and allow anyone to live in the unit after a special permit has been granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Short term rentals of the unit would be prohibited.

Articles 9 and 10 seek changes to the parking bylaws. Article 9 would

amend the current bylaw by removing the specific location of resident stickers on vehicles allowing the Select Board and staff to specify where the stickers should go (currently the bylaw says on the rear left side window but many of today's cars have tinted side windows that make seeing the stickers difficult.) The process for obtaining stickers is also made more general to allow adjustments as needed. Also, instead of listing all the streets where resident only parking is permitted, the proposed bylaw has the Select Board determining the list after holding a public hearing. This avoids having to wait until a Town Meeting to adjust the list.

Article 10 seeks to amend the current prohibition on parking along Beach Street east of Tappan Street by allowing two new parking spaces just past Tappan as you head toward the beach. These two spaces would make up for the two spaces that will be lost when a new crosswalk is placed across Beach Street between Harbor's Point and Reed Park. The crosswalk is needed to better accommo-

date train travelers in particular. The parking prohibition was recently put into place after the approval of a citizen's petition article to remove the 30 or so parking spaces that were added between Tappan and Old Neck Road along Beach Street.

Article 8 asks voters to authorize the Select Board to enter into a renewable, 10-year, nominal cost lease with Harbor's Point Associates for the use of the Community Center Building. The private, non-profit Manchester Community Center (MCC) is a private, non-profit organization and its lease ended necessitating the need for a new arrangement. The Town has been offered the opportunity to become the new lease holder and will be able to work with the private, non-profit MCC under a shared cost arrangement to continue their use of the building while also expanding the use to new Town uses (public restrooms, regular meeting space, Harbor Master Office, etc.)

Four other articles originated as citizen petition articles. More on these in next week's edition of The Cricket.

Weekly Weather Chart

Saturday 4 Nov		58°	45°
Sunday 5 Nov		61°	46°
Monday 6 Nov		61°	44°
Tuesday 7 Nov		47°	40°
Wednesday 8 Nov		46°	41°
Thursday 9 Nov		43°	40°
Friday 10 Nov		43°	40°

Weather data pulled Wednesday and is subject to change.

SPORTS WITH JASON

Once Again a Varsity Sport, MERHS Cheering Readies for Competition



The ME Cheer Squad Competition Team practices for upcoming CAL Meet.

Photo Paul Clark

By Jason Brisbois

It's been quite a while since there was a varsity-level squad cheering on other local high school sports teams at Manchester Essex Regional High School. "It was a varsity sport in the early 2000s," explains MERHS cheer coach Casey Economo. "They won leagues in 2003 and 2004. We became varsity again this fall season. The school board - along with some very kind parents - voted to make us a varsity sport."

The change was evident all season long to those who attended ME football games at Hyland Field this season, and should be on display in a competitive format in the coming week: The Hornets spent the last week preparing for the Cape Ann League Meet, slated for Nov. 3 at North Reading High School (6:30 p.m.). It's the first time in a long time that the Hornets have been able to compete at this level. "We compete in a league meet and you get scored on your routine by difficulty,

motions, jumps and dance," says Economo. "We learned a routine at the end of August and have been practicing it since."

The Hornets have spent a lot of time preparing since the end of August - a total of four practices a week are aimed at prepping for post-season competitions such as this - and the team scheduled a preview of the finished product for local fans for Nov. 1.

"We did have an injury on the team and needed to change a lot these past two

weeks, and the girls have been so good and patient with learning the new things added to the routine," explains Economo. "We will be showcasing the routine [on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.] at the high school, family and friends are welcome."

For the past few years, the cheer team was considered a club sport - as opposed to a sanctioned varsity sport - meaning the team wasn't eligible to be involved in major events like the CAL Meet. Within the past year, however, interest in the sport and the program increased to a level where it made sense to bring it back to the varsity level at MERHS.

"This past year we had a lot of interest in the cheering program," says Economo. "We have 30 girls on the team. We run two programs through cheering; one is game day, which is all the girls cheering and stunting football games. We have a competition team which is made up of 13 girls.

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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.

MERSD SC Meeting Tuesday, Nov 7, 6 - 8 p.m.

Essex Planning Board Wednesday, Nov 8, 7 p.m.

MBTS Task Force Virtual Public Forum Wednesday, Nov 8 7:30 p.m. Virtual Meeting

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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).

Atley Lucas Samolchuk



Atley Lucas Samolchuk (35) died Saturday, August 26 from complications of Crohn's disease and colon cancer, with immediate family by her side. Atley was a fighter and through her pain she always found love and caring for all, a very special person who will be missed. Atley was a 2006 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2011 graduate of ITT Tech where she earned an

associate degree in computer science. Atley was an accomplished guitar player, as well as an avid gamer and artist. She loved watching the Bruins and adored the family dog Buddy.

A fifth generation Manchester resident, Atley is survived by her beloved parents Linda Lucas and Harry Samolchuk III, her brother Austen and Uncles and Aunts, James and Denise Samolchuk and Scott and Robyn Lucas.

We wish to thank Dr. Ben Schlechter and Nurse Practitioner Dan Gorman, whom Atley found strength through their friendship, as well as her favorite nurses, Ashley, Caroline, Kerri and the many who cared for Atley with professionalism and love at Dana Farber.

Graveside services for family and close friends to be scheduled. In lieu of flow-

ers, please send donations to honor Atley's life to Nagly (to help LGBT youth) at www.nagly.org/donate in Atley's memory or Dr. Ben Schlechter, Dana-Farber research on colon cancer, Division of Philanthropy and the Jimmy fund, ATTN giving pages, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445.

Mark Steven Holl



Mark Steven Holl, 52, passed away Wednesday, October 25 at Beverly Hospital

after battling lung cancer. He was born in Beverly to Edwin and Teresa (Nolan) Holl.

Mark loved following sports and was always willing to assist others with his knowledge of cooking. He enjoyed driving along the back shore of Gloucester and along the coastline in Manchester-by-the-Sea where he grew up. He was known as a caring, giving person and well loved.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Peter Holl and his wife Martha Dietsch-Holl of Danvers; and a niece, Aubree.

A Memorial Mass service will be held at St. Richard's Church located at 90 Forest St. in Danvers on Sunday November 5 at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Contributions may be made in Marks's memory to the American Cancer Society.

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MANCHESTER POLICE NOTES



hicle stop, verbal warning. 4:52 p.m. Central St., citizen assist, assisted as needed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

10:54 a.m. Beach St., animal complaint, notification made. 3:07 p.m. Route 128SB, traffic hazard, assisted as needed. 4:55 p.m. Pine St., motor vehicle stop, written warning. 7:51 p.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

7:12 a.m. Lincoln St., community policing, secured/checked. 11:34 a.m. Brookwood Rd., suspicious activity, spoken to. 11:34 a.m. Washington St., motor vehicle accident with injury, report to follow. 4:29 p.m. Masconomo St., alarm, no action taken.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:48 a.m. Powder House

Lane, disturbance, spoken to. 9:03 a.m. Pine St., disabled motor vehicle, spoken to. 11:27 a.m. Church St., animal complaint, other.

10:25 p.m. Summer St., selective enforcement, no action taken.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:24 a.m. School St., directed patrol, secured/checked. 9:05 a.m. Old Neck Rd., fire alarm, fire false. 5:21 p.m. School St., disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed. 10:21 p.m. Route 128SB, motor vehicle accident with injury, assisted as needed.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:51 a.m. Smith's Point Rd., alarm, secured/checked. 12:30 a.m. Central St., citizen assist, other. 12:53 a.m. The Plains St., threat, assisted as needed. 7:26 a.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:08 a.m. Flatley Ave., animal complaint, gone on arrival. 3:37 p.m. Route 128NB, disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed. 9:04 p.m. Summer St., suspicious activity, assisted as needed.

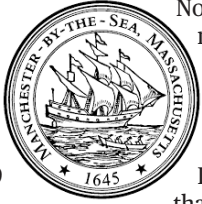
10:24 p.m. Norton's Point, alarm, no action taken.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:35 a.m. Beach St., disturbance, spoken to. 10:51 a.m. Bridge St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 2:42 p.m. Summer St., motor ve-

Pre-Town Meeting Notice

Please take notice that a Pre-Town Meeting will take place at 9



a.m. on Saturday, November 11, 2023 to discuss the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting scheduled for November 13. This meeting will end no later than 10 a.m. to allow participants to attend the Veterans Day ceremonies that begin at 11 a.m.. This will be a virtual meeting. Join the Zoom meeting:

Topic: Pre-Town Meeting
Time: Nov 11, 2023 09:00 AM
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enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of Town Meeting. We will not discuss the substance of articles. I encourage Town officials and sponsors of articles to attend, and all residents are welcome. The meeting will begin promptly at 9 a.m., so I ask that everyone join a few minutes early.

Those who are unable to attend the Pre-Town Meeting and have questions about procedural issues are welcome to call me at 978-526-4229, or to send me an e-mail message addressed to awilson@spyrockhill.net.

Alan Wilson,
Town Moderator

This notice with the link above will be posted on the moderator's page on the Town website.

The purpose of the Pre-Town Meeting is to consider procedural questions and

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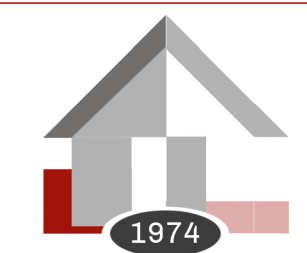
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How Can I Save Water?



FROM THE MANCHESTER SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

You've heard the expression "water is the new oil." Formerly taken for granted, water is now a precious resource, with water rights contested and fought over. Some parts of the United States have ongoing severe water shortages, due as much to overuse as to climate change. Even though in New England we live in a temperate area where severe drought is unusual, climate change is already reducing mountain snow cover, which feeds our lakes and aquifers, hotter summers are leading to greater water usage, and prolonged drought is an omnipresent threat. Even with our plentiful supply, overuse of well water can mean water gets more sediment and thus creates the need for extra filtration. The added threat of pollution by PFAS requires extreme vigilance and care in how water is filtered and distributed.

The Massachusetts state standard for residential gallons per capita day is 65 gallons.

Water is something no one should take for granted. Here are some suggestions for reducing personal consumption of this precious resource.

Indoor Conservation Tips

- Fix leaks, including leaky toilets and faucets
- Install high-efficiency toilets, aerators on bathroom faucets, and water-efficient shower heads
- Take shorter (5-minute) showers
- Track your water bill and meter to curtail water use
- Turn off water when brushing teeth or shaving, or preparing vegetables etc. Fill the sink or a container and use only that water
- Use dishwashers and washing machines with full loads only
- Choose water-efficient appliances when upgrading

Outdoor Conservation Tips

- Plant drought-tolerant/resistant plants and trees
- Monitor irrigation systems



to use minimum water: drip irrigation is most efficient

- Recycle water from the kitchen to use on plants
- Avoid watering your home landscape before it rains
- Replace your grass/turf with water-wise plants
- Mulch around trees and plants to reduce evaporation
- Water your outdoor landscape earlier in the day when temperatures are cooler
- Wash cars with bucket and sponge, use hose for final rinse
- Install a rain barrel for outdoor watering



BOARD UPDATES

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 Public Forum: 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.

Harbor Advisory Committee Public Forum: The Harbor Advisory Committee will host a public forum to discuss the Fishermen's Pier expansion on Wednesday, November 8 at 5:30 p.m. Meeting details will be posted on the Town website.

MBTA Zoning Community Forum: Join the MBTA Task Force for a Community Forum on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Come learn about the new MBTA Zoning Law and what it means for Manchester. Meeting details will be posted on the Town website.

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. The warrant and meeting details are posted to the Town website.

Curbside Leaf Collection: DPW will collect leaves during the weeks of November 13 and 27. Place leaves in bags on curb by 7 a.m. on the Monday of collection week regardless of your trash collection day.

Please leave out for the week to allow for DPW to get to all streets and cover with a tarp in the rain.

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

Trash, Recycling, and Compost Collection: Regular Schedule. Please place curbside by 7 a.m. on day of collection.

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WHAT WAS HAPPENING

90 YEARS AGO – 1933

The school has recently purchased a set of books, through Mr. Alfred Hooper from the George Willmon estate. This set includes reference books for the history department and novels for the English department, which makes a great addition to the school library.

The fire department was called out Tuesday night on two still alarms, one for a chimney fire at the Katon house on Forest Street and the second for a fire in the street which boys had started burning leaves. There was no damage in either case.

75 YEARS AGO – 1948

The largest vote in the history of Manchester, 1573 voters turned out Tuesday to exercise their right of suffrage at the Presidential, State and County elections, and as was expected the Republicans gained an easy victory, but contrary to predictions, the victory was only 2 to 1. However, Manchester's vote in favor of the Republican party was for nought, as the Democratic party swept the country, and particularly Massachusetts.

Odors permeating from the dump are still causing much unrest among the residents of Pine, Pleasant and upper School Street, to the extent that the people in this area are reportedly organizing to take further action. Cause

of the odor is blamed on the large accumulation of material which resulted from the prohibition of burning during the long dry summer.

60 YEARS AGO – 1963

The Conservation Commission approves from a conservation point of view the proposed location selected for Elderly Housing on Pine Street, and greatly appreciates the clarity with which the members of the Elderly Housing Authority have explained their program to our Commission.

Members of the Manchester Lodge Masons will this Saturday morning ready the site in the rear of town hall for the proposed new temple. The Manchester Masonic Building Association, Inc. meets every Friday night to plan and conduct the drive now under way to raise money for the local venture.

45 YEARS AGO – 1978

William J. Crane of Smith's Point, who recently received his 33rd Masonic Degree, was the guest of honor at a party held Wednesday evening, October 25 at The Surf in Magnolia.

With this issue of the Manchester Cricket, we join most of our colleagues in the newspaper business and have now converted entirely to cold type composition. We have been preparing for this conversion for some time. Previously, the reading matter was

set in hot metal type.

30 YEARS AGO – 1993

On Friday, November 19, State Representative Bruce Tarr is offering a breakfast reception to present Bill Scott, owner of Scott Oil, with this year's Distinguished Citizen Award. This award is presented annually by the State Representative and the Yankee Clipper Council, Boy Scouts of America, recognizing a leading citizen of Cape Ann who exemplifies the Boy Scout ideals of good citizenship, character, and personal fitness.

Voters of the Special Town Meeting Monday, voted without blinking an eye to form a special committee to look into the advantages and disadvantages of regionalizing with area towns as a means of reducing costs and offering more and perhaps better programs to students in grades 7-12.

15 YEARS AGO – 2008

Manchester Memorial students in grades Kindergarten through 6 named Barack Obama the overwhelming winner in a mock presidential election last week in the Memorial School Library.

The Manchester Public Library is a collection point for donated Cell Phones for Soldiers, a recycling project with the goal to provide our troops with calling cards to stay in touch with families back home.

Sponsor-A-Bulb Donors Setting Up Manchester Holiday Tradition



The Manchester Woman's Club (MWC) has launched its annual Friendship Tree lighting program tradition, with local residents sponsoring bulbs on the tree at the Town Common when it is lit up for the season on Sunday December 3, as part of the Holi-

day Stroll in Manchester. Each year the MWC sponsors the program which includes a concert on the Town Green, hot cocoa provided by the Manchester Masonic Lodge and served by the MWC, and the lighting of the Friendship Tree at 4 p.m.

The following people have already sponsored a bulb on the tree in the name of loved ones.

DONOR

- Charlotte Menasian
- Peg McDermott
- Carol Powers
- Sheila McCarthy
- Teresa Ramirez
- Mary Ann Wood
- Veronica & Michael Matthews
- Joan Kelley
- Ann & Jeffrey Coccoluto
- Andrew & Dyane Cotreau
- Jacqueline McDiarmid
- Phillis Martin

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- S. Cohen
- J. Connolly, B. Connolly, K. Sucharski, C. Sucharsko, A. Silva
- A. McDiarmid, W. McDiarmid, P.F. Cool, R. Cool, M. Cool
- E. Martin, K. Martin, J. Martin

The Friendship Tree has a long history dating back to 1965 when the MWC organized a campaign to raise funds to acquire a tree on the Town Green, as a "symbol of a friendly community." The citizens of Manchester responded, and the tree was placed in its current location as a permanent record of the

generosity and spirit of the community "for future edification and inspiration."

The MWC is committed to maintaining and lighting this town treasure, and that is why our Sponsor-a-Bulb Program is so important. The funds raised from the program go directly to maintaining, pruning, and light-

ing the tree. The tree is topped with a brightly lit snowflake to add to the charm of the season. Envelopes for the Sponsor-a-Bulb will be distributed to businesses throughout town, and your name, or name of your donee will be listed in the *Manchester Cricket*.

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These girls have a competition routine that they compete with at leagues."

The Hornets are led by captains Allie Delaney, Ella Aieta and Caroline Doucette.

"I was not part of the program when choosing captains, but they are very strong, independent young ladies that truly stepped into the captain position," says Economo.

In a sport where making great leaps is commonplace, the team has made a similar jump - metaphorically speaking - over the course of the fall.

"This year, the program was a rebuilding time and teaching year," explains Economo. "The girls have all stepped up to be where they are today. Their stunting skills have improved so much and I'm so proud of them from when I started coaching this past fall. She adds: "They have put

so much effort and time into it; even when they are tired or not feeling great, they always put in 110%."

Local fans have noticed those efforts as well.

"The community has been so supportive and proud of these young ladies every

game I get compliments on how far they have come since last year," says Economo, adding, "My goal for the cheering program is to continue to grow and excel and teach all I can to these wonderful ladies."

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4 Sat	4:56	8.1	4:56	9.0	10:54	2.1	11:40	1.3	7:19	5:34
5 Sun	4:50	7.9	4:52	8.6	10:47	2.3	11:31	1.6	6:20	4:32
6 Mon	5:47	7.8	5:54	8.4	11:42	2.4			6:21	4:31
7 Tue	6:44	8.0	6:55	8.3	12:24	1.7	12:40	2.3	6:22	4:30
8 Wed	7:36	8.2	7:52	8.4	1:16	1.7	1:36	2.0	6:24	4:29
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In Support of Article 12 Requiring Zoning Changes at TM Go to the Ballot

To the Editor,

I write in support of Article 12 on the next town meeting warrant to require all future zoning by-laws changes to be placed on the ballot. This approach is allowed under Special Act 270 of 1991 for MBTS, costs nothing since elections are held annually anyway, and provides more opportunity for broader and informed citizen engagement.

Zoning bylaws require a two-thirds vote to adopt and change. At our recent June 28 Special Town Meeting, major zoning bylaws changes were passed by 183 of the town's -4,300 registered voters (barely 4%). As a result, special permits no longer require a site to be suitable for the intended use and adequate in size. They must now meet two undefined standards for "climate resiliency & adaptation" and "social structures." These arbitrary concepts mean differ-

ent things to different people and because they are undefined, they can be arbitrarily applied and lead to more appeals.

Our next Town Meeting is November 13, and voters just learned what topics are on the warrant. For the fourth time in one year, the town meeting warrant includes proposals to change the zoning by-laws. While the discussion at Town Meeting is important for debate, it is a chaotic process, and many voices are never heard. Last-minute changes and hurried votes result in more amendments at the very next Town Meeting. Zoning should be changed slowly and with great deliberation, not on a quarterly basis with often confusing oral amendments. This will be especially critical for the MBTA "as of right" zoning where unlucky neighbors will lose the right to input on what gets built next to their homes.

Passing Article 12 gives voters a chance to weigh in on major changes to the Historical Character of MBTS and its Open Spaces.

**Jon Keefe
Manchester**

Where Did All the Goalposts Go?

As I pass by the newly re-laid turf field, I see an empty field full of stripes in various hues, assorted nets but, wait, is the contract really finished?

To fracture a famous song: Where have all the goalposts gone? Long time kicking.

Where have all the goalposts gone? Last seen in fall.

Where have all the goalposts gone? The gangs have packed them everyone.

Oh, When will they ever return? Or, Woe, will they never return?

and will they have 'high safety nets' as used at Hyland Field? Plus, there remain two bags of crushed rubber never laid down on the field - less bounce for all users? (Presumably an experienced turf-laying contractor knows precisely how much "crumb" to order and spread, no more and no less!)

And a pile of fencing and other contractor related bits and pieces that have not been removed yet. And a parking lot "storage yard" not yet returned in better shape than before, clean of rubber dust and other trash! Just comments as I walk by.

Tim Gates

School Systems Should Better Accommodate ADHD Kids

I am Dahlia Beltramini from Waring school in Beverly. Our writing class is working on a letter to the editor assignment. I have stated a problem I can personally relate to and a solution which has worked for me.

Schools need to be more accommodating to active kids. When I was younger it was extremely hard for me to sit still for all of class. I frequently needed to "see the nurse." Truthfully, I just got up and roamed the school for 20 minutes. I had a discussion with my second-grade teacher about it and she suggested writing a b (for break) on an index card. I could

hold it up when I was feeling restless and then go for a short walk. My teacher in fourth grade was understanding because she had a standing desk available. Standing, I find myself more engaged with class, but fidgets are also helpful.

Research shows most younger kids cannot sit for a long period of time. This is a skill that they will develop as they mature. Fidgeting also shows that children are not getting enough of the exercise their bodies need. Some kids may have ADHD (about 11%) but others just simply need to move. Sitting for too long can cause kids to lose focus, increase anxiety or depression, and risk low grades.

I think that schools should do more interactive projects to keep students engaged. Schools should also be encouraging and supportive of activity. We should normalize the differences and show support by supplying fidgets, standing desks, and utilizing the outdoors as a classroom whenever possible. All of the above will encourage engaged learning and comprehension. It has helped me, and I hope it will help others. (Sources available upon request)

**Dahlia Beltramini
Manchester**

A Community Thank You Note

It feels strange to think that it's three years after COVID and many of us are still struggling to find our way. Yet its true. The past few years have left many feeling isolated, angry, and depressed. So, when the carnival rolled into town with its bright lights, nostalgic concessions, and over the top rides it was an awakening for many and a homecoming for those who grew up here. It reminded us how important community events are to people's well-being.

Bringing back an event that had not occurred in over 13 years was no small feat. It required the support of our entire community including business owners, friends, neighbors, local officials, and that's just what happened. I would send out a note on Manchester's Facebook page, the What, When, Where,



Tyler Pinstein and Emily McCavanaugh, organizers of the 2023 HarvestFest Carnival benefiting ME Hornets Booster. Courtesy Image

How, and 10 seconds later I would have at least 15 people offering help whether it was donating a tent, dropping & picking up tables, or delivering hay.

This group of people also became a hub for those who grew up here to share memories of past carnivals. The stories and memories shared were so vivid and rich with details that it became more than a fundraiser for myself and Tyler Pinstein, my partner in crime, it became a mission for us. We were both equally committed to giving people a chance to relive the glory days while also ensuring that younger generations could begin to develop memories of their own. Together, along with the help of my husband and Brian Sollosy we were able to create an experience that reconnected people, galvanized our tiny town, celebrated local, and raised money for Manchester/Essex Athletics. It truly was amazing, and Tyler and I want to thank all of you for coming and sharing the experience with us.

The best way to show our love and support is to share your words. We wanted to take them from online and bring them to a place where they would be preserved and protected. No better place than The Cricket.

I have kept every email, text message, messenger and Facebook comment, because for anyone who took the time to write a note, I wanted them to know it mattered, and it reminded me on those days where I was burnt out and feeling defeated to keep going.

This event was created for you, your children, grand-

children, and friends. A way to reconnect as a community and remind us that although we may be from different areas, different generations we all want to be happy and gather in a place with our families where we can smile, laugh, and maybe even scream a little.

Few Comments from Friends of MBTS:

Peter Koslowski: Countless memories...helped them set up, ran a few rides from time to time, helped them tear down and got their subs and coffee for many of the Carni's. I ate free lol. Interesting times when the carnival came the very end of June and August every summer for years.

Kathy Filias-Burroughs: When we were kids the American Legion ran the carnival over 4th of July culminating with a bonfire at the end of Masconomo Parking lot. The firemen ran a similar carnival over Labor Day. Wish I could remember when they stopped. By the late 1980's the Boosters had taken over and had the 4th carnival

Carol Beatty: I'm so glad the carnival is coming back! So many great memories from the 4th of July celebrations 45+ years ago. Manchester sure knew how to do it.

Melissa Villa We had so much fun and are so excited to go back. It was perfect. Thank You for your hard work!!

Stephanie Bell Rogers You guys rock! So impressive and inspiring. We have great memories of the carnival when the kids were little. Love that you all are bringing it back for so many families.

Christine Clifford Comparato Can't wait. Amazing! You can't imagine the memories I have of the carnival! So special!!! Hope to see you there.

So, thank you MBTS for trusting us with this mission. Until next year....

**Emily McCavanagh
Manchester**

LIBRARY NEWS



Over 100 children and families wound their way through our haunted library by the sea. Thanks so much to all our volunteers, staff and especially the Library's Teen Advisory Board for making this event possible. Thanks to the Hooper Fund for sponsoring the storyteller, Diane Edgecomb. Courtesy Photo

Winter Hours

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

Art Across Asia: Japanese

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Aesthetics (Virtual)

Sunday, November 12 from 2:30-4 p.m. Exploring Japan's Artistic Sensibilities with Mary Mead. Kimono, netsuke, swords, lacquerware, screens, and scrolls. Come explore the variety,

complexity and beauty of Japanese art. For the Japanese the functionality of an object was not enough; it also had to be aesthetically pleasing and display the skill of the artisan, the taste of the patron, and the values of the culture.

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.

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. 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.

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 noon at the Community Center with Alida Bryant. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. There will be guided medita-

tion, 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 community 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:

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.

Lego Fun!

Saturday, November 25 from 2-3 p.m. Children ages 4-12 are invited to come to the library to build their own spectacular Lego creations. We've got tons of Legos for you to make the project of your dreams.

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Reject MBTS Resident Petition Warrant Articles 12, 13, and 14: Their Adoption Would Help SLV

By Rob Beatty

OpEd

A small group opposed to affordable housing in Manchester have submitted three Petitions for Warrant Articles to be considered at the Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, November 13. Although they may not intend it, this group is really providing aid and support to Strategic Land Ventures and its proposal to build a massive apartment complex on Shingle Hill.

Warrant Article No. 12 -- Petition for a Ballot vote on Zoning

The proponents of this proposed bylaw amendment used the words "increase residents voice" to describe its purpose. Others claim that it would increase "inclusivity". Those descriptions are very misleading. This proposed bylaw is more appropriately called the "Second Bite at the Apple Bylaw." The real purpose of the amendment is to place an additional roadblock in the path of developing new affordable housing in Manchester. It would only apply to zoning amendments that are approved at Town Meeting. It would not apply to zoning amendments that are rejected at Town Meeting. Thus, the only voices that would be "increased" or "included" are those voices opposed to zoning amendments. Voices that favor zoning amendments would be reduced or excluded. This proposed amendment is anti-democratic and anti-majority rule. It would allow the tail to wag the dog and discourage participation in Town Meeting.

No other city or town in Massachusetts requires zoning bylaw amendments to be passed at both Town Meeting and again at a separate Town

Ballot.

Each of the residents of Manchester already has the same equal voice in all zoning changes that require approval at Town Meeting: the right to attend Town Meeting and vote "for" or "against" any proposed zoning changes. The proposed bylaw would apply to any zoning amendment change approved at Town Meeting regardless of whether it passed unanimously, by a vote of 499 to 1, by a one-vote margin of 251 to 249, or anything in between. The waste and absurdity of such a broad and unlimited ballot requirement are self-evident.

Rather than encouraging participation at Town Meeting, the proposed bylaw would actually discourage participation. Town Meeting gives us a structured forum where residents have the opportunity to voice their opinions, hear the opinions of others, debate the pros and cons of zoning amendments, and vote for or against them. Such a forum with those opportunities simply does not exist in the Town Ballot format. Residents who oppose zoning amendments would have no reason to go to Town Meeting because they know that whatever the outcome, they will be able to vote against the zoning amendment at a separate Town Ballot.

The proponents of the bylaw falsely assert that the proposed bylaw amendment presents "no added cost to Town." There is no such thing as a "no cost" Town Ballot. There will always be the costs of drafting the form of ballot, having the form and wording of the ballot reviewed and approved by town legal counsel, printing the ballots, and then tallying and reviewing the tabulation



of votes, among other expenses.

Please vote "NO" on Warrant Article No. 12.

Warrant Article No. 13 -- Petition to Rededicate Powderhouse Hill, and Warrant Article No. 14 -- Petition to Preserve Town Forest

As the proponents of these two related articles admit, the real purpose of these articles is to block plans for the expansion of elderly and handicapped affordable housing at Newport Park, which may require the use of small parts of town-owned Parcel 42-0-4. These articles also impact Parcels 42-0-10, 41-0-96 and 41-0-59.

Article 13 would direct the

Select Board to subject these four parcels to Article 97 of Amendment of the Massachusetts State Constitution, which provides that land made subject to Article 97 cannot be used for other purposes or disposed of without a two-thirds roll call vote of the Legislature. Note that the status of land subjected to Article 97 cannot be changed by Town Meeting or a Town Ballot. Only a supermajority vote of the Legislature can change it.

Alternatively, Article 14 would direct the Select Board to convey the four parcels to a charitable corporation or trust by a deed of perpetual conservation prohibiting (i) all buildings, structures, roads or signs, (ii) removal

or destruction of trees or vegetation, and (iii) actions detrimental to water and soil conservation. Each article would make it impossible for the Town to make much needed improvements and expansions to Newport Park.

Articles 13 and 14 would have us make a permanent and irreversible decision now that will tie the hands of MBTS "in perpetuity," meaning forever, regardless of how circumstances and town needs may change.

The famous nuclear physicist Niels Bohr, an indisputably very wise man, once said, "Prediction is very difficult, especially when the future is concerned." These two warrant articles would require us to make an irrevocable

prediction about the future: that in the future there will never be any change in circumstances that would make the use of town-owned property more important and more necessary for the welfare of the town and its residents than for conservation.

Parcels 42-0-4, 42-0-10, 41-0-96 and 41-0-59 are already within the Powderhouse Hill Reservation. To change that status for any other use already requires (1) approval by vote at Town Meeting and (2) a second, separate approval by ballot after Town Meeting. We should not be affected by such a degree of hubris as to think that circumstances will never change in the future. Therefore, we should be content to leave things as they currently are and trust the residents of Manchester and their elected officials to make the right choices as future circumstances may require.

Please vote "NO" on Warrant Article Nos. 13 and 14.

In summary, each of these three warrant articles supports an anti-growth, NIMBY, no-new-affordable-housing agenda. These articles scream "MBTS IS AGAINST AFFORDABLE HOUSING!" Geoffrey Engler and SLV School Street LLC, the proponents of the 40B development at Shingle Hill, are watching and listening closely. If these articles are adopted, Engler and SLV will run to the Massachusetts Housing Appeals Committee and claim these articles are evidence of Manchester's lack of any good faith intent to allow the development of affordable housing in Manchester.

Residents of Manchester: don't shoot yourself in the foot. Instead, shoot straight and vote "NO" on Warrant Articles 12, 13, and 14 at the Special Town Meeting.

Rob Beatty is a retired attorney and resident of Manchester.

Architect Andrew Crocker Joins SV Design in Beverly

Beverly-based architecture and design firm SV Design announced this week that Manchester resident, Andrew Crocker, has joined the firm as senior project manager on its residential architecture team.

Andrew joins SV Design with 25 years of experience serving residential, commercial, and institutional clients. Most recently, Andrew was the founding Principal of Andrew Crocker Architect (ACA) since its inception in 2010, where he collaborated with clients to design inspirational and enduring spaces informed by a sense of place, light, and natural materials.

Throughout his career, Andrew has worked with several award-winning architectural firms in the Boston area on projects ranging from high-end urban and suburban residences to universities and boarding schools, to mixed-use commercial developments.

Andrew's passion in architecture has always been listening to his clients' ideas and guiding them through the design process in an approachable manner to identify and articulate key objectives. The firm said his values and design philosophy aligns with SV Design's approach to creating places of beauty and integrity that are timeless, functional, and thoughtfully placed within the landscape.

"We are excited to have Andrew on board and part of our North Shore office's residential architecture



Andrew Crocker.

Courtesy photo

team," said Tobin Shulman, the firm's design principal. "Andrew has a natural ability to lead cooperative teams, solve complex design challenges, and his professional experience managing design, planning, and construction phases is an asset to the company and our clients."

Andrew lives in Manchester-by-the-Sea with his wife and three children who love sailing and skiing in the mountains of Vermont. An avid and competitive sailor since childhood, Andrew is a member of the Manchester Yacht Club, and until recently, was the director of

the club's junior sailing program.

Previously, he volunteered as junior varsity coach of Manchester Essex High School's State Championship sailing team. Andrew is active in the community and has donated his time to the Manchester-Essex Rotary Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea Zoning Board of Appeals, the Charlestown Preservation Society, and the Massachusetts Charitable Society.

Andrew graduated from Hobart and William Smith Colleges with a major in Architecture and earned a Master of Architecture from Rhode Island School of Design (RISD).

With offices in Beverly and Chatham, SV Design specializes in beautiful and functional architecture and interiors that transform lives through exceptional design. For more than three decades, SV Design has built a reputation from Boston's North Shore to the Cape and beyond for residential, institutional, non-profit, academic, and many other community spaces.

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The cast of MERHS' presentation of the musical *Freaky Friday* was practicing in the music room on Monday afternoon. The show will be presented November 17th - 19th. Watch the Cricket for more information.

Photo Paul Clark



In the Hornets' Nest



ME Hornet Finn O'Hara CAL champion.

Courtesy Photo

Cross Country: Manchester Essex Cross Country competed in the Cape Ann League Championship meet at Wrentham on Saturday, October 28. The

Boys team placed 6th with 162 points. Finn O' Hara won the race in 16:21 to become the CAL champion. With 800 meters to go Finn led a small group of 3 runners which

included Kinney Division runner of the year Michael Mohoric from Newburyport and Baker Division runner of the year James Reagan from Hamilton Wenham. Pushing

hard he was able to create a 7-second gap going into the final 100 meters. Mohoric made a big kick to close the gap but finished half a second behind. The other scorers for the boys were Henry Stevens 30th, Charlie Lations 38th, Lyall Cunningham 43rd and Colby Rochford 50th.

The girls team placed 7th with 151 points. Sabine Cooper won League All Star finishing 12th in 21:40. The other girls scoring were Faith Castellucci 19th, Whitney Turner 27th, Libby McKinnon 44th and River Silva 49th.

The Hornets will be competing in the Division 2C meet on November 11 at Devens.

Boys Soccer:

With wins over Ipswich and Triton and a tie with Essex Tech, the Manchester Essex boys' soccer team needed a convincing victory over Georgetown on senior night last Tuesday to qualify for the state tournament. Sitting at number 35 in the Division IV Power Rankings, the Hornets have been battling to climb their way into the state tournament. A big step in that quest came two weeks ago in a huge 2-1 win over Ipswich in front of an energized night game crowd. Ipswich would strike first and the Hornets would battle back on a great one touch finish by senior captain Logan DeSouza off a driven cross from his fellow captain Sammy Bothwell. Bothwell would seal the

game on a direct kick from just outside the box which he buried lower right. Later in the week, the Hornets played Essex Tech to a 1-1 draw on a goal by Sam Porter assisted by Owen Olivier Meehan. The floodgates opened on Friday with a convincing 5-0 win over Triton with Bothwell getting a hat trick and along with goals from Owen Olivier Meehan and Ali Erdogan. On Senior Night, the Hornets celebrated Logan DeSouza, Ian Carlin, Brodie Tolo, Dexter Woodman, and Sam Porter. The game was a battle until the very end with the Hornets coming up just short to Georgetown 2-1.

The Hornets conclude their regular season with a 4-10-4 overall record and as the #35 seed in Division 4.

Field Hockey:

Field Hockey had another strong week, officially clinching the CAL Baker Championship title with an undefeated season in the CAL. Wednesday we honored our 6 seniors, Caelie, Phileine, Ella, Greta, Torrin and Liv at senior night. The squad won the game 6-1, with goals by Caelie (2), Torrin (2), Ella (1), and Greta (1) - just shy of all six seniors earning a goal! We are looking forward to playoff seeding next week.

Golf:

On Tuesday of last week, Sophomore Gray West traveled to Stow Acres Golf Course to represent the Hornets in the State Sectional Golf Tournament.

Gray finished with a very respectable score of 84, good

enough for 21st place in a field of the best 55 golfers in Div 3 North. Great work, Gray!

Girls Soccer:

The Manchester Essex Hornets fall on the road to Georgetown. The match was played at a frantic pace from the first minute with both teams battling to secure second place in the Baker Division. Both teams hit the post within 20 minutes and the Hornet's goalkeeper Madi Cook was called to action multiple times, but it was the visitors who opened the scoring. Liv Kent finished her breakaway calmly after being released by an excellent long pass from Libby Lawler. The Hornets looked like they had taken control of the game, but Georgetown managed to equalize moments before halftime. In the second half Ella Arntsen restored the visitor's lead, scoring with what looked like her knee from a beautiful corner kick from Libby Lawler. Manchester Essex looked like they would press their advantage and several chances to score went begging before Georgetown managed to rally and fight back. When they did however, they managed to score twice in 10 minutes to flip the game on its head, and despite the Hornet's best efforts to level the score, they could not find an equalizer.

The Hornets conclude their regular season with a 4-10-4 overall record and as the #35 seed in Division 4.

Field Hockey had another strong week, officially clinching the CAL Baker Championship title with an undefeated season in the CAL. Wednesday we honored our 6 seniors, Caelie, Phileine, Ella, Greta, Torrin and Liv at senior night. The squad won the game 6-1, with goals by Caelie (2), Torrin (2), Ella (1), and Greta (1) - just shy of all six seniors earning a goal! We are looking forward to playoff seeding next week.

Final score: 3-2.

Player of the Match: Madi Cook. Despite conceding 3 goals she made a number of incredible saves and left her line well to deal with Georgetown's fast attacking players.

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

~ Ann Drake ~

ScottEnergy Community Bulletin Board

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The Hornets soccer team prepares for a scrimmage with Beverly during a fairly heavy rainstorm. Soccer playoff brackets were scheduled for release on Nov. 1.

Photo Paul Clark



MERHS Cast of *Freaky Friday the Musical!* Tickets on Sale Now
Back row, left to right: Cate Vendt, Josh Cohen, Caroline Quinn, Eliza Mazzeo, Alessia Omari and Maggie Whitman. Front row, left to right: Lilah Malone, Anne Stevens, Wren Shanks, Saskia Kuehnemund, Charlotte Lockerbie and Scarlet Lee.

Courtesy Photo

Tickets: <https://www.onthestage.tickets/.../64f3b61a8c98a20e42ef3794/>

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

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 supply rate offered by National Grid, which we will be automatically moved to when the Constellation contract expires. The TA will continue to monitor natural gas pricing and will work with the Chairman to enter into a new contract when the market timing is right.

Town Hall HVAC System Service Call

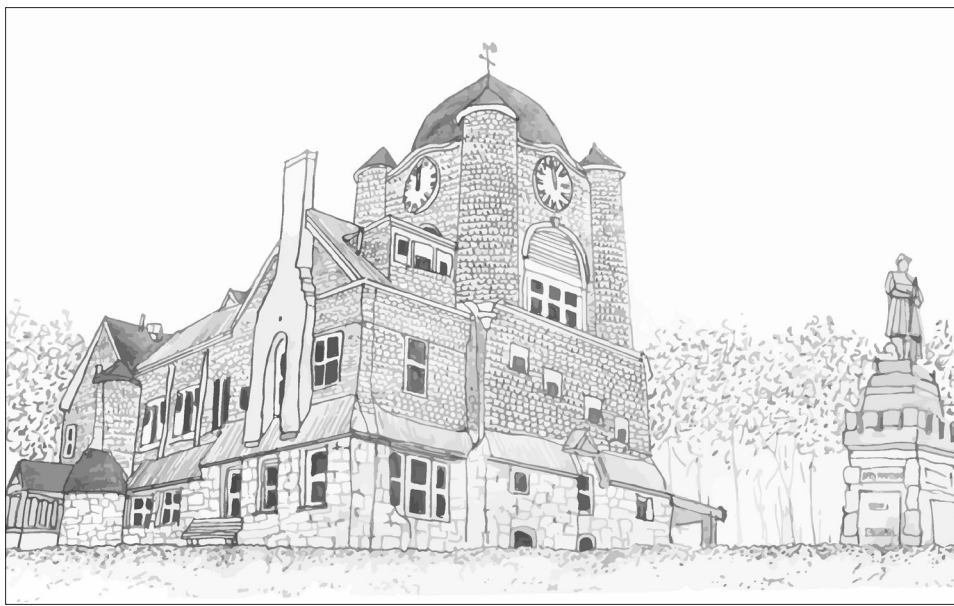
After Mr. Zubricki sprayed the bottom of the Town Hall HVAC condenser units with rodent repelling oil, the TA proceeded to switch the system from AC to heating for the upcoming winter. The system did not respond and the TA contacted our service technician after verifying that there was no obvious rodent activity (the usual cause of system problems). The technician found that a thermistor on one of the three compressors had become detached and that a service switch on one of the indoor wall units had been turned off. The combination of the two issues made the system inoperative. After re-securing the thermistor and powering the wall unit back up, the system returned to normal operation.

Community Preservation Committee Annual State Report

The Community Preservation Committee is required to file a report known as the CP-3 on an annual basis to keep the Massachusetts Department of Revenue up to date with respect to the status of all Community Preservation Act projects (new or ongoing). This year, since there has been a lot of turnover on the Committee, the report did not get completed (normally submitted by the Chair). When Mr. Zubricki received notice of this situation, he was able to obtain the credentials necessary to complete the on-line form.

School Budget Collaboration Group Meeting Summary

Mr. Zubricki attended the subject meeting along with Chairman Preen, Finance Committee Chairman Buttrick, Finance Committee Member Harris, and personnel and officials from the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Essex Regional School District on October 20, 2023. The meeting featured a discussion regarding



the scope and cost-sharing of a proposed review or audit of the District's instructional and non-instructional arrangement. A previous meeting including the two boards of selectmen, the two finance committees, and the school committee had brought this idea to the forefront and the two towns expressed at that meeting that they favored moving forward. The School Committee plans to discuss the matter further at its meeting of November 7, 2023 and, while the two towns agree that the District should be brought into discussions concerning the scope of the review, it is not clear whether the District will support paying for a portion of the work. Both the Essex Finance Committee and the Essex Board of Selectmen are in favor of the work being paid for entirely by the two towns but

Manchester officials would rather see the District also contribute. The group also discussed the issue of paying for the turf field renovations that have been completed by the District on two fields in Manchester. The District hopes to have final accounting completed prior to the town meetings that are happening in Essex and Manchester on November 13, 2023. While the Essex

Town Meeting warrant will include an article on it considering an appropriation for the Town's share of the turf field work, the Manchester warrant only includes a partial funding solution. Regardless, all agreed that the former notion of the District borrowing money for the completed work is not going to occur and that each community will need to pay its apportioned share of the work via the capital provisions in the Regional Agreement (Essex is proposing a cash appropriation and Manchester may undertake a combination of cash and municipal borrowing).

Fall Town Meeting Warrant

The Fall Town Meeting warrant has been updated in accordance with the Board's past guidance and the Planning Board has added several zoning bylaw amendment proposals after working with the Metropolitan Area Plan-

ning Council (MAPC). The warrant has been reviewed by Town Counsel and I reviewed it with the Town Moderator and the Town Clerk on October 11, 2023.

Quarterly Review of Executive Session Minutes

The Chairman has reviewed the Board's unreleased executive session minutes and has not identified any minutes suitable for release this quarter.

Sale of Gregory Island Road Lots

Town Counsel has completed the sale of three lots that the Town formerly owned on Gregory Island that went forward after a total of 12 lots were considered for sale. The Board will take up whether additional lots should be re-offered for sale in late-November.

Rural and Small-Town Development Fund Grant

Unfortunately, Essex was not selected for State funding with respect to the improvement of the Centennial Grove. Mr. Zubricki has requested feedback from the grant application reviewers so that we can understand what may need improvement in the application if the Town reapplies in the spring. Economic Development Committee Chairman Jodi Harris sought Community Preservation Act funding for both the completion of the replacement pavilion (\$75,000) and for the provision of public restrooms - \$275,000 (a portion of what the grant would have funded) on October 19, 2023. The Community Preservation Committee was in agreement and voted to support both projects. Town Meeting will consider whether to make final approval on both projects on November 13, 2023. The restroom project will also benefit from a State Legislative Earmark of \$75,000 (rounding out of the \$350,000 expected cost).

Expression of Interest - MVP Action Grant, Apple Street Project Construction

As the Board may recall, if the Apple Street Roadbed Elevation and Culvert Replacement Project moves forward, the goal is to use

a combination of State and Federal funding to cover all construction costs. The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Action Grant program is likely the best fit for the State-funded portion. This grant will next be accepting applications in the spring of 2024 for fiscal years 2025 and 2026 and the program recently released a call for Expressions of Interest (EOI). As such, we filed with the State an EOI for the construction phase of the project and program staff will schedule a discussion of the project in the near future.

Essex Causeway Public Field Trip

As the Board may recall, on September 29, 2023, the TA participated in a public field trip to the Southern Avenue end of Apple Street that was hosted by TownGreen. The organization had asked that I offer the Town's perspective concerning the need for the Apple Street Roadbed Elevation and Culvert Replacement Project to the public attending the event. A week later, on October 6, 2023, TownGreen asked me to offer the Town's understanding about the future of the Essex Causeway, at a second public field trip. Generally, the State has informed the Town that the Essex Causeway will not be elevated or otherwise floodproofed at any time in the near future. This only serves to support the need for the Apple Street project to take place since a more frequently flooded causeway is inevitable and a dependable travel path via Apple Street is essential to maintaining public safety continuing across the Town.

Columbus Day Holiday

The office was closed on October 9, 2023 in observance of the subject holiday.

Town Administrator Leave

Mr. Zubricki was out of the office, on leave, for a portion of the day on October 5 and October 17, 2023 and all day on October 16, 2023. This report is available at www.essexma.org on the morning after any regularly scheduled Essex Board of Selectmen's Meeting.

LIBRARY NEWS

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Public Library



Youngsters at the Essex Library made their own pumpkins during story time, including pumpkin "guts".
Courtesy Photo

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

Community Book Group

Monday, November 13 at 10 a.m. Come by for a discussion of "Yellowface" by R.F. Kuang.

Autumn Floral Arranging Class

Monday, November 20 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.

Puppet Story Time

Tuesday, November 28 at 2 p.m. with the Waldorf School at Moraine Farm.

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. Thirty 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.

ESSEX POLICE NOTES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

10:50 a.m. Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
3:00 p.m. Southern Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:02 p.m. Main St., disabled motor vehicle, other.
9:58 p.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

1:02 a.m. Chebacco Terrace, directed patrol, secured/checked.
1:50 a.m. Eastern Ave., alarm, secured/checked.
6:42 a.m. Southern Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:24 a.m. John Wise Ave., directed patrol, secured/checked.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:17 a.m. Scotts Way, directed patrol, secured/checked.
2:00 a.m. John Wise Ave., selective enforcement, secured/checked.
6:05 a.m. Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
7:08 a.m. Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

No report.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:24 a.m. John Wise Ave., fire alarm, fire false.
10:01 a.m. Martin St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:16 p.m. Wood Drive, motor vehicle complaint, erratic operation, gone on arrival.
8:10 p.m. Low Land Farm Rd., fire alarm, fire false.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:12 a.m. Conomo Point Rd., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:15 a.m. John Wise Ave., fire alarm, assisted as needed.
5:30 a.m. Spring St., directed patrol, secured/checked.
6:56 a.m. Southern Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

10:18 a.m. Story St., citizen assist, assisted as needed.
1:25 a.m. County Rd., suspicious activity, spoken to.
2:55 a.m. John Wise Ave., fraud, scam, spoken to.
11:47 p.m. Western Ave., disturbance, spoken to.



October brings out the scarecrows out in Essex in force. Here are three examples. The hardest one to take was having the bird stand still on the top of one of the heads.

Photos Paul Clark



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Cuties & Goblins On Parade



The Mother's Club, Manchester Community Center and the Manchester Parks & Recreation Dept. pulled off a perfect start to Halloween with Saturday's "Wobblin' Goblin" celebration off all things (kind of) spooky. A parade from Town Hall ended with festivities at Masconomo Park. (Photos Paul Clark)



Manchester Named Tree City USA for 31st Year

The National Arbor Day Foundation has once again recognized Manchester-by-the Sea a 'Tree City USA.' The Friends of Manchester Trees (FOMT) celebrated this honor at its Members Annual Meeting last Wednesday, October 25. FOMT President Jody Morse thanked Ann Harrison, chair of the Select Board and Shawn Johnson and Ruth Fitzgerald of the DPW as she presented them with the new Tree City signage that is posted on Pine and School Streets.



FOMT New Board of Directors: Tom Henderson (Tree Warden), George Smith, Emily Lyons, Ashley Ochs (Treasurer), Marlene Dolan (Secretary), Jody Morse (President), K.J. Carvalho, and Martha Chapman. Courtesy Photo

"This award is a tribute to the partnership between the Town and the Friends of Manchester Trees," said Jody. "Our ongoing work to maintain and increase our tree canopy reflects a shared commitment across many departments in town and I thank you for that."

While Massachusetts boasts 91 Tree Cities, Manchester-by-the-Sea is proud to be ranked number 16 as the longest running active Tree City community. To achieve the title and the honors, a community must meet standards for expenditures, forestry management, tree policies, and observance of Arbor Day.

Manchester's public shade trees cool our streets,

clean our air and water, provide habitat for wildlife, and support our health and well-being. You just need to look around town to appreciate the beauty of our fall foliage this season, and we are already making plans for new tree plantings in the spring.

Friends of Manchester Trees Elects new Board of Directors

With the trees at Tuck's Point displaying their full fall colors, the Friends of Manchester Trees gath-

ered to elect a new Board of Directors for the coming year. Over 30 members attended the event, which included a presentation of Manchester's 31st national Tree City USA award, a picnic lunch, and an informative 'tree walk' led by Tom Henderson, the Manchester Tree Warden. The Friends of Manchester Trees is a local, all-volunteer non-profit, founded in 1973. We work with the Town to enhance, manage, and preserve our vital public tree canopy.

The Carpet

Terri Carter is a published author, poet, and Essex resident and enjoys her unofficial title as "Essex Alewife poet-in-residence." We thank her for this lovely submission.

We rise before the sun as if it's Christmas Day to watch the gentle light reveal the colors born today

Bright yellows, are they butterscotch? Will reds and orange flame? And when for late and lingering greens, will russet make its claim?

Falling leaves in flurries dance and swirl with Nature's grace, leaving autumn branches bare for Springtime to replace

They weave a blend of colors that renews with every breeze and spread a carpet on the ground to warm the roots of trees



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NOT SO ORDINARY MEDICINE

Diane Ah-Kiné Dispells Myths About Eyesight

By Stella Straub and Samuel Heanue

On August 15, we had the opportunity to talk to Dr. Diane Ah-Kiné about her work as a pediatric optometrist at Gaze Optical in Watertown, Massachusetts and some of the most common myths around eyesight. This article includes some of the questions we had the chance to discuss with Dr. Ah-Kiné along with her answers.

Could you tell us a little bit about yourself and your pathway to medicine?

Sure. I'm an optometrist. I've been doing this for 15 years now. I went to the New England College of Optometry in the Back Bay in Boston, and I came to Boston for optometry school specifically, I'm actually Canadian, and Canada only has two schools of optometry: one that instructs in English and one that instructs in French. ... So basically, I came here for optometry school and thought I was going to go back to Canada once I was done. I ended up doing a residency in pediatric optometry specifically, and by the time I was done with my residency, all my professional contacts were here, so I ended up sticking around, and 15 years later, here I am.

What does your work at Gaze Optical look like?

I'm an optometrist, and my business partner is an optician. So, I take care of anything related to eye health and the determination of what prescription people need, as well as the treatment of eye diseases. Then my partner Mac takes over and helps people who need glasses or contacts with glasses selection and contact lens ordering, and that sort



of thing.

We came up with a couple of common myths we wanted to ask you about. The first one is about the belief that eating carrots can improve your eyesight. Is there any truth behind that?

So, as is the case with many of the myths out there, there's no clear-cut answer. This is true, this is not true. Carrots are not bad for your eyes. That said, carrots are loaded with vitamin A, which does help the retina detect light. Actually, if you're looking for a source of vitamin A for your eyes, specifically, sweet potatoes are a little bit better. But eating carrots is not going to guarantee great eyesight. So I would say that falls more in a myth than not. But generally speaking, fresh fruits, vegetables are going to be good for your body as a whole, and so they're going to benefit your eyes.

Another common myth is that blue light from digital screens, spending a lot of time very close to them or spending a lot of time looking at them can have serious effects on your eyes. Is there any truth to that?

There's some truth to it.

So, when we're talking about prolonged computer use with respect to eyes, what we're often referring to is computer vision syndrome, which basically encompasses a host of different eye related and other postural related issues that come with sitting in front of a computer for excessive periods of time. Blue light, in and of itself, hasn't been proven scientifically to be actually harmful to the eye. But definitely people respond to some light and some people symptomatically complain of an increase in eyestrain from brute blue light specifically, and so usually I tell people (patients who come and visit me who are complaining of eye strain with respect to computer use), "go ahead and get a pair of glasses with a blue light blocking filter on it", because that might help...the blue light in general will disrupt your circadian rhythm, and so it can affect your sleep. So, things that you can do to help with that are turning on your night shift - if you have an Apple product - turning on the night shift setting on the Apple device, or I think it's night light on Android devices ... A lot of what we're dealing with respect to device and prolonged device

use is the intensity of the brightness coming into your screen.

Some people say reading in the dark hurts your eyes. Is there any truth to that one?

Again, yes and no. So, reading in the dark is not going to cause any sort of immediate damage. You are making your eyes work a little bit harder, because when you're in the dark, your pupils are larger. There's more light coming in when you're reading, and so your brain is trying to parse through all the extra light that's coming in, and so it ends up being a little bit more fatiguing, a little bit more tiresome to be reading in the dark. The actual truth that I can link to - you know, will this harm you - is that there's a correlation between darkness and the progression of nearsightedness. So, myopia progression. If that ends up being something that a child does pretty consistently, then it would be unsurprising to find that they are becoming more nearsighted. It has been proven that children who spend more time outdoors during daylight hours tend to be less nearsighted and tend to become less nearsighted as adults.

Not entirely false.

Another common myth, or at least we don't know if it's a myth, is that wearing eyeglasses, even if they are your correct prescription, will cause your eyes to become weak because they don't work as hard. True?

That's a good question. A lot of the time, wearing your glasses won't make your eyes weak. We're talking if the glasses are your own. Obviously, if you're borrowing someone else's prescription, which may not be your prescription or close to your prescription, that could definitely be harmful. But wearing your glasses doesn't tend to make your eyes weak, it makes you visually more efficient and effective. And so, I think what people end up experiencing is, "Oh, when I have my glasses on, things are really clear. But now that I have glasses, I noticed that when I don't have them on, everything seems much worse." What happens is the brain is just used to seeing more effortlessly and more efficiently and effectively, so when you don't have them, you feel like your eyes have gotten weaker when that's not actually the case.

I was curious, on wearing other people's glasses with a prescription that's not your own, do you think there would be very serious long-term effects of that?

Potentially. You could be stimulating progression of nearsightedness if you are nearsighted and wearing glasses that are over-corrected. If you are also under-corrected, there used to be a school of thought that was along the lines of, "Oh, I don't want to correct all of the nearsightedness, I only want to correct some of it, so that the eyes work a little more, and that's better for the eyes." But that's actually a myth. If you are under-corrected by, you know, a significant amount, that will also stimulate progression, so you definitely don't want that as well. Honestly, the key thing is if you wear glasses, and you do need the glasses, get a backup pair.

Stella Straub and Samuel Heanue are juniors at Manchester-Essex Regional High School. They seek to spread awareness about all branches of STEM and inform about different career paths within the field.

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Essex, ss.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea:

Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Memorial School Gymnasium/Cafeteria at 43 Lincoln Street, in Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Monday, the 13th day of November, two thousand and twenty-three AD, at six thirty (6:30pm) in the evening, for the purpose, to wit:

ARTICLE 1: To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws, Article 2: Town Meetings, Section 1 changing the date of the Annual Town Meeting from the first Monday in April to the fourth Monday in April or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee recommends approval

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds \$30,000 for the purpose of paying for enhanced security to the Town's computer network or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee recommends approval

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds \$80,000 for

the purpose of paying the Town's share of an operational review of the School District aimed at determining if there are additional opportunities for greater efficiencies and cost savings or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee recommends approval

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws by amending the language in the Table of Uses, Section 4.2, Item E.7 and Note 13 removing the limitation that existing out-buildings can only be occupied by an employee of the parcel owner and adding a prohibition on short term rentals for such outbuildings or take any other action relative thereto. The full text of the proposed changes is available at the Town Clerk's Office, the Library, or on-line at the Town's web site at STM-11132023-zoning-article-changes-REVISED (manchester.ma.us)

Per Petition of the Select Board and Planning Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds \$916 to pay for prior fiscal year expenses or take any other action relative thereto.

Per Petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee recommends approval

ARTICLE 6: To see if the town will vote to authorize the purchase of a new sport utility vehicle for the Fire Department for a cost of \$64,000 and to fund this

purchase from unused funds in the appropriation for the Fire Department's new ladder truck as approved at the June 2023 Special Town Meeting or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board will make its recommendation at the Meeting

The Finance Committee will make its recommendation at the Meeting

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will vote to reallocate funds in the amount of \$35,000 in the FY24 Conservation Commission salary budget to a new Professional Services account within the Conservation Commission budget and to reallocate funds in the amount of \$10,000 in the FY24 Planning Department salary budget to the Professional Services account within the Planning Department Budget to accommodate changes from in-house employees to contracted services for the Conservation Agent and Town Planner or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee recommends approval

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to enter into a lease agreement for up to 10 years with Harbor Points Associates for the use of the Community Center building for various community needs and to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds \$10,000 for expenses related to the use of the building or take any other action relative thereto.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee will make its recommendation at the Meeting

ARTICLE 9: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's General Bylaws Article XIV Resident Parking by deleting the location resident vehicle stickers are to be placed, amending the process for obtaining stickers, clarifying where parking placards may be used, and authorizing the Select Board to designate streets for resident only parking instead of listing these in the bylaw or take any other action relative thereto. The full text of the proposed changes is available at the Town Clerk's Office, the Library, or on-line at the Town's web site at Amended-Parking-Bylaw-111323-STM (manchester.ma.us)

Per Petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's General Bylaws, Article X Police and Other Regulations, Section 30A No Parking Zones by allowing two (2) new spaces along Beach Street just east of Tappan Street to compensate for parking spaces removed to create a new crosswalk at Reed Park or take any other action relative thereto.

Per Petition of the Select Board

The Select Board recommends approval

The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to raise or appropriate, or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be utilized and spent for the purpose of acquiring by purchase, or acquisition by eminent domain land, buildings, spaces and or fixtures making up a portion of the property currently occupied by the Manchester Community Center, whatever its corporate form, adjacent to the railroad tracks and an easement for the right to pass and repass, and to authorize

the Selectmen to so acquire by purchase or eminent domain, said property currently and rights occupied by the Manchester Community Center for the purpose of operating a Community Center, by the Manchester Community Center, whatever its corporate form, or its non-profit successor, and to direct the Selectmen to take steps to procure by purchase or eminent domain the fee simple to the land underlying the Community Center, where located as of September 1, 2023, or to see what action it will take thereon.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board does not recommend approval

The Finance Committee does not recommend approval

ARTICLE 12: To add to the General Bylaw of the Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea, a new section reading as follows: Any zoning amendment adopted by the Town Meeting shall not go into effect without submission to the ballot in accordance with St. 1991, c. 270, Section 1.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board does not recommend approval

The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

ARTICLE 13: To see if the Town will vote to authorize, and direct, the Selectmen to convey and reconvey, from the Town of Manchester by the Sea to the Town of Manchester by the Sea, subject to the dictates of Article 97 of Amendment of the Massachusetts State Constitution, certain land held by the Town making up Powder House Hill Reservation, including parcels identified by the Assessors as Parcel 42-0-4, Parcel 42-0-10, Parcel 41-0-96, and Parcel 41-0-59.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board will provide its recommendation at

the Meeting The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

ARTICLE 14: To see if the Town will vote to authorize, and direct, the Selectmen to convey and reconvey, from the Town of Manchester by the Sea to a charitable corporation or trust whose purpose includes the preservation of land or water, under perpetual conservation deed restrictions prohibiting building structures, roads or signs and prohibiting the removal or destruction of trees and other vegetation, and prohibiting actions detrimental to water and soil conservation or other activities detrimental to the land to the retention of land or water conservation areas, under G.L. c. 184, Section 31-33, as are necessary to protect the green open space, certain parcels of land currently held by the Town making up the Powder House Hill Reservation, including parcels identified by the Assessors as Parcel 42-0-4, Parcel 42-0-10, Parcel 41-0-96, and Parcel 41-0-59.

Per petition of the Select Board

The Select Board does not recommend approval

The Finance Committee takes no position on the article

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town Hall Building, one at the Police Station, one at the Fire House, one at the Memorial School, and one at the Post Office, fourteen (14) days, at least, before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not to make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk three (3) days before the day of this meeting.

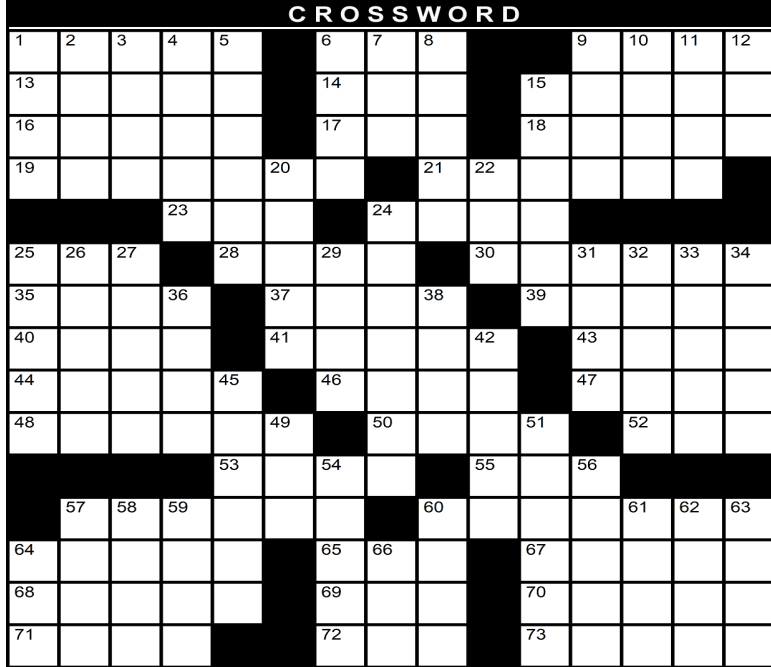
Given under our hands at Manchester-by-the-Sea, aforesaid, this 26th day of October, 2023.

Puzzle

THEME: FAMOUS SCIENTISTS

ACROSS

1. Dylan lyric, "There was music in the ___ at night and revolution in the air"
6. *Many scientists have this
9. Alpha Centauri B, e.g.
13. Measured in kilowatt-hours, on electric bill
14. Ring of flowers
15. TV's "___ Blinders"
16. Make believe
17. Public promotions
18. Appropriate for Halloween
19. *F unit of capacitance named in whose honor?
21. *Marine biologist and "Silent Spring" author
23. L.A. baller
24. Not on a rolling stone?
25. Value added reseller
28. New Zealand fruit
30. Option at a hot dog stand, adj.
35. One's final notice
37. Without, in French
39. Time being
40. Toy construction set brand
41. Turning token taker
43. Jewish month
44. Jab on field of play
46. A ride up ski hill
47. Short for Milton
48. *A unit of electric current named in whose honor?
50. Home to Zion National Park
52. Wood-shaping tool
53. Morays, pl.
55. One little piggy
57. *A telescope was named in his honor
60. *Primatologist and world's foremost expert on chimpanzees
64. Popular snorkeler's attraction
65. Have a cold
67. Sphere in Las Vegas, e.g.
68. Pond buildup
69. To and ___
70. Gives off



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71. Goes with a rod
72. Small dog's bark
73. Tears down

DOWN

1. Take into custody
2. On a deck?
3. So-so
4. a.k.a. tent caterpillar or lappet moth
5. Maurice of "Where the Wild Things Are"
6. Eugene O'Neill's creation
7. He had
8. Popular 70s genre

9. Witnesses
10. Hawaiian tuber
11. Similar
12. Kind of bourbon
15. P in POI
20. Out of whack
22. Cleopatra's killer, according to legend
24. Not a full size bus
25. *V unit of electric potential named in whose honor?
26. Crosswise, on deck
27. Build temporarily (2 words)
29. *W unit of power named in whose honor?

Sudoku

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9. Solutions on Page 11

31. Type of rich soil
32. Most populous country
33. Burn with water
34. *Synonymous with unit of frequency and a car rental company
36. Muscle quality
38. Floor plank
42. Muse of love poetry
45. The ___ makers of "Pitch Perfect"
49. #53 Across, sing.
51. Vacuum cleaner, in U.K.
54. Like kale or spinach
56. Swelling of human organs
57. Golfer's destination
58. Desires
59. Ancient Semitic deity
60. Lump of stuff
61. Black tropical cuckoos
62. Guitar forerunner
63. Is it really more?
64. *Carl Benz invented the first practical modern one in the 1880s
66. Retirement plan, acr.

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 Kolentsas, are held each Sunday.

Sunday's Divine Liturgy, with Father Christopher, starts at 9:30 a.m.

followed by a weekly sermon. All are welcome to attend.

First Parish Church Manchester-by-the-Sea

Worship service, Sunday Nov. 5, 2023, 10 a.m., we invite everyone to join us for hospitality following the service. Worship Leader, Rev. Teri Motley. 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. - Noon, open to all, free

Thursday Seaside Parish Knitters 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., all knitters welcome to drop in

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

Coming up in December, mark your calendar! Happening before the outdoor concert in coordination with The Manchester Woman's Club tree lighting event, Sunday, Dec. 3, -- Community Carol Sing at 2:30-3:15 p.m. inside First Parish Church, 10 Central St. Join us around the piano to sing some traditional carols and get in the mood for the tree lighting. Happening no matter the weather. Sunday, Dec. 10, 2nd Annual Mes-

siah Sing, 7:30 p.m. with a reception held following.

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.

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CHURCHILL PROPERTIES

266 Cabot St, Unit 7, Beverly | 169 Bay Rd, Hamilton | 49 Union St, Manchester
230 North St, Unit 2, Danvers | 127 Eastern Ave, Gloucester | 1 Merrimac St, Suite 6, Newburyport



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\$675,000 | Bruce Figurido | 978-869-3151



Newbury
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\$1,850,000 | Leshia Crestin | 617-543-3104



Beverly
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\$5,250,000 | Robin Martyn | 978-815-4497



Manchester
"HARBORHEAD" has stunning town and water views. Fabulous New Construction is modern but Classic Colonial design.
\$12,650,000 | Karen Bernier | 978-807-5580



Medford
Stunning Urban Oasis: you don't have to choose between city conveniences and plenty of indoor and outdoor living space.
\$699,000 | Liz Nelson | 518-469-0710



Lowell
Beautifully renovated loft townhouse in the heart of historic downtown Lowell. Enjoy the spacious open-concept living area.
\$529,000 | Tara Farley | 978-267-7785



Amesbury
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I'm Suffering Inside



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

The pot on the stove is boiling over.

Here we are in a new age of Egyptian plagues. War. Gun violence. Natural disasters. Political absurdity. What's next? People are suffering. What can I do in real time? How do I personally process it all? How can we help our children and grandchildren feel secure, even when we don't?

From the start of the nursing profession, the goal has been to alleviate suffering. In my experience, most good nurses have genuine "empathy," meaning they can almost metaphysically relate to distress. The final jeopardy question here is this: *How can I fully engage with those who suffer without their pain becoming my own?*

I see pain as a gift, telling us we're injured and need attention. It's a tad more black and white when the issue is physical. In physical pain

with physical restrictions, most of us would feel free to discuss, get treatment, and be aware of the healing process as our function improves. Though, what if our pain is more covert? What if other words for *pain* are apathy, panic, anxiety, fear, withdrawal, and isolation?

We inhabit this very charged planet, with its chaos and terror. As with most things, we learn to accommodate. Our bodies and minds are constantly in "self-preservation mode," and we may become numb to terms like "mass shootings" for our own protection.

The danger in this otherwise effective coping mechanism is that we stay numb beyond its intended temporary benefit. In truth, it is too much. If we could have an MRI visual of our brains when processing information at a crisis level, it would be crystal clear from a nuts-and-bolts scientific source that our levels of distress, coupled with our sense of helplessness... are danger-

ous. There is not a "one size fits all" answer. One of my most esteemed teachers reminds me regularly that our response to this global disaster (insanity, evil, corruption, *insert your word of choice here*) is to first "come inside." Even if your regular persona is powerful, unflappable, and courageous, be willing to say that these things are frightening, and most are out of our control.

The ever-present silver lining.

We have control over one thing: our behavior. There are opportunities every day to give. Our attitude will play a significant role in navigating these very rough seas. We can harness "good" and share that in any way that opportunity allows. Nothing newsworthy is required; send a card to a grieving friend, let people cross the street, and pat the older man's dog. Help ease the burden of someone suffering in your circle.

We create a movement by engaging in the world around us and mining our compassion and empathy, even right here at home. Think of the words... "when something is moved, it is changed." Behavioral change is a struggle, even if it is in our best interest. The payoff, however, is our best motivator and has every chance of helping you keep your ship on course. Your keel.

Most of us are unable to bring any tangible comfort to those who suffer worldwide; however, remember many suffer close to home, perhaps even the woman beside us at the grocery checkout. We all know it: small kindnesses, often from strangers, have impacted us.

Just for today, I will be aware of this and see how it goes. Reclaim control of your behavior, even in the mundane. As with most things, it will likely be a "both/and" situation. In my kindness, we will both be blessed. Who doesn't need more of that?

Solution to puzzles on page 10

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PET OF THE WEEK



MEET SHY PAMELA

I am ready for adoption until my s/n surgery date. Hey I'm Pamela! I'm a hound mix around two months old. I am a tiny love who is looking for a forever home.

I came to Cape Ann Animal Aid with my siblings. I am a little shy of the world and am timid around new people

but with given time I am sure to warm up to you. I love to play with my toys and wrestle my siblings. We all cuddle together on our bed to take doggy naps. I look forward to meeting whoever adopts me!

Fill out an application for me at <https://capeannanim-alaid.org/adopt.html>

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 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 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



Guest speaker with the Manchester Club President, Bruce MacDonald, was Fred Wales. Photo Paul Clark

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Activities provided for elementary school-aged children during the service. Masks are always now optional. Our church is handicapped accessible. All are welcome.

Quakers 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 Quak-

ers, 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.

Senior Highlights

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

COA to Ocean State Job Lots

On Friday, November 3, the Manchester COA van will be going to Ocean State Job Lots Plaza in Danvers. Ocean State Job Lots sell an ever-changing array of household goods, apparel, pet supplies, kitchen pantry staples, and seasonal products (such as holiday, gardening, and pool supply) at a fraction of their

typical price. You can also visit neighboring stores such as Savers, US Nails, or CVS. Van will start picking up seniors around 10 a.m.

Nun of This and Nun of That! at Crowell Chapel

The Manchester COA is pleased to present The Delvena Theatre Company production of Nun of This and Nun of That! at Crowell Chapel, 5 Rosedale Ave in Manchester on Wednesday, November 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Nun of This and Nun of That! is an interactive, live comedy featuring two actresses. Now is the time for the 50th Class Reunion of

St. Bartholomew's Parochial School. The "sisters" are excited to meet with their former students from the Class of 1957. The audience members, of course, are the reunion attendees. A good time will be had by all reminiscing about the old days and catching up with everyone.

Nun of This and Nun of That! is supported in part by a grant from the Manchester Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

China Jade & Dollar Tree

On Friday, November 10, the Manchester COA is offering a trip to The China Jade Restaurant in Beverly. Come

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 Willmington Ave/Pleasant St – In sidewalk on Willmington (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.

Posted to MNPA website: <http://masspublicnotices.org>
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The North Shore's Premier Real Estate Agency



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

Gretchen Berg



Hamilton \$2,600,000
Chic and cozy retreat on 2.6 acres features an array of amenities that include private terrace and heated pool, hot tub, heated 3-car garage, luxurious master suite and spacious finished basement.

Mandy Sheriff



Salem \$1,250,000
Majestic Queen Ann Victorian overlooks Salem Common. 13 masterfully appointed rooms, 6 beds, 4.5 baths, 7 fireplaces. Exquisite 2-story foyer, grand staircase, chef's kitchen, handsome library.

Ted Richard



Essex \$1,450,000
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Ann Olivo & Rick Marshall

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Sheri Trocchi



Hamilton \$1,125,000
Farmhouse Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in kitchen with pantry, fireplaced living room and additional space on lower level. Set on 1.93 acre lot abutting conservation land and trails.

Deb Evans



Essex \$919,000
Pristine, charming Antique Colonial rebuilt/restored from the ground up has versatile floor plan, multi-width pine floors, all new windows. Huge living room fireplace, 3rd floor main suite.

Ann Olivo & Rick Marshall



Boxford \$899,000
Spacious 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Contemporary on beautiful, private 6-acre lot. Open floor plan, large windows, well-appointed kitchen, fireplaced dining room, family room, 2 offices. Much more.

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Please help us collect non-perishable foods for our non-profit organization. This food drive serves many families in need within our community.

DROP-OFF LOCATION:
40 Beach St, Manchester, MA 01944
November 14th from 9:30AM-5PM

OPEN DOOR FOOD PANTRY