



# Meet the New Faces at ME Reg. School District

There are many new faces joining the school district this school year, in all capacities. Meet them starting this week, Page 9.

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## BRIEFLY

### Week 3 Crib Addicts

In Week 3 of the Legion's "Crib Addicts" cribbage play, Joan Snow was the new leader after beating Betsy Nickless in three straight games. Joan has been on a real winning spree these past three weeks. Following Show was Harry Parsons, Tina Latassa, David Slade, Heather MacDonald, Paul Clark, Jim Chabot, Everett Morss, Ben Conway, Betsy Nickless, John Bubrowski, Jim O'Neill, Michela Hirnak, Bob Torkildsen, Hala Makowska, Jeanne Stanton, and Billy Bell. There will be no cribbage next week (Oct. 1) due to a function at the Legion, but play will resume on Oct. 8. A "Happy Birthday!" to Harry Parsons, who turns 91 years old on Oct. 1. Crib Addicts play every Tuesday at 6 p.m., and all skills are welcome.

### Last Call! Author Crocker Snow Jr. in Ipswich

Crocker Snow, Jr. has enjoyed a full and highly interesting career as a national writer and award-winning journalist. This renaissance man has written a new book on his colorful career and experiences in, "Swamp Yankee Adventures: Chronicles of a Journalist in Low Orbit Around the World." See him at a book signing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 at AnnTiques, 47 South Main St. in Ipswich.

### MBTA Task Force Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday

File this under, "Last Call!" The MBTA Task Force will hold another Public Forum at 7 p.m. this Thursday, September 26 by Zoom. The meeting will include a brief presentation by members of the Task Force and Planning Board, but most of the time will be reserved for public questions and comments. (An in-person forum was held this past Saturday, with a good exchange of ideas). The Task Force has proposed the creation of four new zoning overlay districts to allow multifamily housing in accordance with MA State Law. The proposal calls for specific rules to limit development with design guidelines. Check the Town website to find the zoom link for the forum and to learn more about the MBTA zoning proposal which will be considered at the Special Town Meeting on November 18.

### West Nile Risk for Essex, MBTS Upped to "Moderate"

As of last week, the MA Dept. of Public Health issued a revised risk report on Sept. 24 that raised risk levels for WNV (West Nile Virus) in the towns of Manchester and Essex to "Moderate." The Dept. of Public Health reminds residents that this risk will be in place until the area experiences its first hard frost. Manchester Health Director Wendy Hansbury reports there has not been a positive mosquito pool in MBTS, and the Board of Health is not recommending changing any activities. Further, no adulticide spraying for mosquitoes is planned. The state recommends that families and pets avoid activities from dusk to dawn, using repellent, long sleeves and pants when outside and remove sources of standing water. For more information on WNV please visit [mass.gov/info-details/west-nile-virus-wnv](http://mass.gov/info-details/west-nile-virus-wnv).

### Another Last Call! Blood Drive Monday, Sept. 30

The American Red Cross will be hosting a Community Blood Drive from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30 at the American Legion Hall in Manchester. Stop by and help save lives. Registration preferred but drop ins are welcome.



ME Hornet Ronan McGilligan controls the ball in a match against North Reading. At press time the Hornets stand at 5-2 with 5 shut outs. More sports on page 6.

Photo Mark DiPasquale



## On The Waterline Tropical Storm Season, New Dep. Harbormaster, Ghost Gear Grabbed

*Greetings boaters. Fall is upon us, and there is a lot going on in the Harbormaster's office in Manchester right now. Here's the rundown on what's happening this month.*

By Bion Pike  
Manchester Harbormaster

### Tropical Forecast 2024

Boaters, so far so good. Don't let your guard down. Extraordinary rain in the Sahara Desert may affect the number of storms we get this year but, don't let your guard down!

### Registration and Documentation

Dire times are coming! Unregistered vessels and expired registrations seemed to be on the rise this past summer. Many tickets were issued by police and the goal is to have zero next season. Untitled, unregistered or undocumented vessels won't get on mooring next season. Only legally registered vessels are allowed on Massachusetts waters. Any violation will mean the loss of your mooring. Zero tolerance next season. You

are responsible for your vessel the same as your car so check that registration and make sure it is current. There will be an early effort by the Police and Harbor departments to enforce this law. This applies to slip boaters and dinghies with motors as well. Make sure you have submitted your updated information to the Harbor Department.

### Deputy Harbormaster

A tardy welcome to Andy Vanikiotis, Manchester's new Deputy Harbormaster. Andy is currently at the police academy until February 14 receiving police training so he can become a certified Massachusetts Harbormaster. You will see Andy a lot starting next season as he starts the process of learning the ins and outs of the Harbor Department. We are lucky to have him on board, with his many waterfront skills. Add to that his great demeanor and leadership Manchester will be well served for many years to come. Be sure to say "hi" when you see him!

### Ghost Gear Removal



Here, Manchester Assistant Harbormaster Sean Cunningham and Manchester Moorings Charlie Baker pose with "ghost gear" that they'd spotted and removed from the propeller of a visiting vessel. Ghost gear refers to abandoned gear—lobster traps, ropes, etc.—that finds its way to the bottom of our ocean's floor. It's a big challenge to the ocean's ecosystem, because it contributes to plastics pollution and chokes ocean life habitat. Until now, touching abandoned gear was illegal (unless it's caught up in a propeller), considered theft by the state from laws enacted in the 1940s and pushed by lobster fishermen who needed to protect the gear that drives their livelihood. Today, the fishing industry is behind a push to relax the law and widen those who can legally retrieve and remove ghost gear.

### Oysters in Manchester

The Manchester Harbor Boat Club (MHBC) sponsors an oyster upweller in partnership with the Massachusetts Oyster Project. We currently grow oyster seed from sand-sized, 1-2 mm to quarter-sized baby oysters over the course of the summer. We had amazing growth this year resulting in 25 lbs. of baby oysters!

While they have been growing, they have been busy filtering and clarify-

ing the harbor. An adult oyster can filter 50 gallons of water per day. These super-filterers are an important keystone species and beneficial to the entire marine environment while also providing important habitat. In addition, oysters can help mitigate storm surge and coastal erosion and combat ocean acidification. The MHBC is proud to contribute to the health and continued enjoyment of Manchester Harbor. This year's oysters have been successfully transferred to the ocean and in the near future, we hope to have an approved pilot location in Manchester so we can help restore our natural population of oysters. Thank you for all your support! (Info at [manchesterharborboatclub.org](http://manchesterharborboatclub.org) or [massoyster.org](http://massoyster.org)).

### Excise Bills

Excise Bills will be issued shortly. If you receive a bill for an old boat then you have failed to submit a new

registration to the Harbor Department as required by the rules. If you think you may not have updated by sending in a current registration, please do so right away.

### Launch Operations

Manchester's boat launch service will continue running thru mid-October, Columbus/Indigenous Peoples Day. Harbor and leaf peeping tours will be offered on weekends during the carnival at Masconomo Park. You may reach the launch on channel VHF 68 or call 978-290-9249.

### Kayaks / Dinghies

A reminder that all kayaks and dinghies must be off the racks and docks by December 1. Any kayaks or dinghies left will be removed at the owner's expense. If you do not have your stickers, please reach out and we will get them to you.

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### Weekly Weather Chart

Date	Weather	High	Low
Saturday 28 Sept	☁	65°	57°
Sunday 29 Sept	☁	65°	51°
Monday 30 Sept	☀	67°	51°
Tuesday 1 Oct	☀	63°	55°
Wednesday 2 Oct	☁	62°	56°
Thursday 3 Oct	☁	61°	58°
Friday 4 Oct	☀	63°	58°

Weather data pulled Wednesday and is subject to change.



## Gavel to Gavel This Week's Town Meetings

Manchester Town Hall is open to the public. Public hours are 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. on Thursday. Essex Town Hall hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

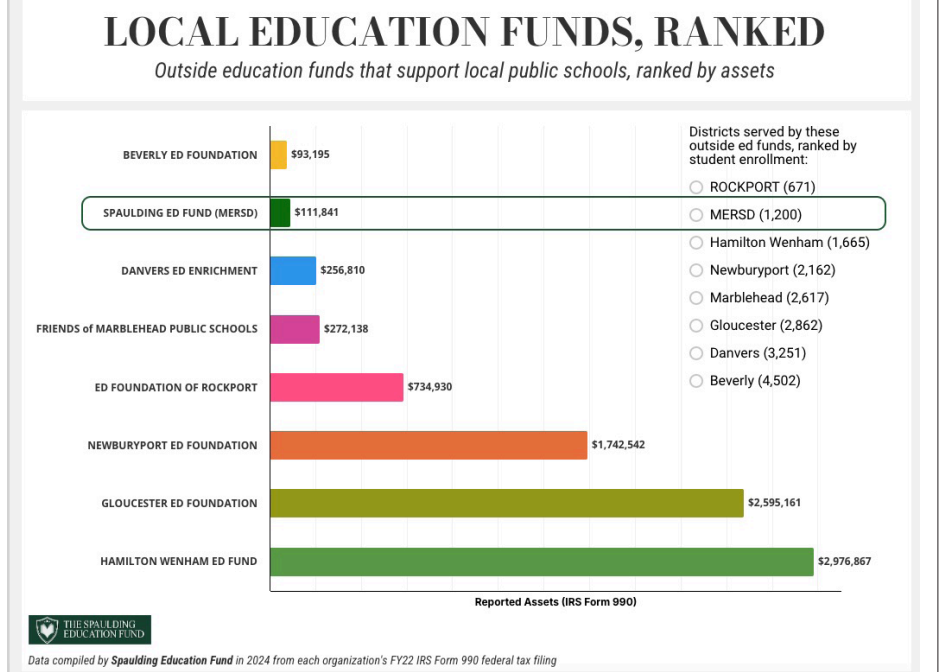
**MERSD**  
SC Meeting  
Tuesday, Oct 1, 6 - 8 p.m.

**Essex BOS**  
Wednesday, Oct 2, 7 p.m.

**Essex Planning Board**  
Wednesday, Oct 2, 7 p.m.

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Private philanthropic education funds designed to support local public schools exploded in the decade of the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 in 1980. The Spaulding Education Fund (SEF) was one of them, launching with the ambition to raise \$1.5 million in 10 years. The organization has benefitted from consistent fundraising (think "Night of the Stars"), but with the exception of success in the early 2000s it's suffered from not hitting that \$1+ million "endowment" level that gives many education funds the luxury of distributing interest income every year. New energy among members of the SEF board aim to change that. Page 8.



# Obituaries

Following a long-standing tradition, The Cricket publishes obituaries as a 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).

## Natalie (Nat") E. Glovsky



Natalie (Nat") E. Glovsky died peacefully in Beverly, on September 19, 2024, at the remarkable age of 104. Natalie was born on January 10, 1920, in Brockton, one of five children of Aaron and Sarah Tarlow.

Natalie attended Thayer Academy and was a Member of the Smith College Class of 1942. While at Smith, she lived with Betty Friedan, about whom she often recounted "We didn't have much in common." However, that experience was quickly offset when her brother, Merton Tarlow, introduced her to C. Henry Glovsky, his Dartmouth College classmate. Natalie and Henry were married in 1941 and enjoyed more than 60 years of life together until Henry's passing in 2002. They raised their three sons, John, Mark and Alan in Beverly Cove, never thinking of living anywhere else.

Henry and Natalie had much in common. Together they often travelled to the United Kingdom, where Henry had attended the London School of Economics and became smitten with England. His passions were contagious and Natalie, too, quickly became an Anglophile. As a rite of passage, Natalie and Henry delighted in touring each of their four grandchildren throughout the U.K.

In 1955, Natalie accompanied Henry to Europe after his appointment by President Eisenhower to serve as an advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Inter-Governmental Migration Committee for European Migration. During that trip they were fortunate to participate in a private audience with Pope Pius XII, who provided Natalie with an abundance of blessed rosary beads which she bestowed on Catholic friends for several years thereafter. In 1960, as another highlight of their partnership, Natalie toured the United States with Henry, who served as a member of Henry Cabot Lodge's Vice-Presidential Campaign Staff.

Natalie loved playing golf. She and Henry spent countless hours on the links at Essex County Club and courses around the world. Natalie was particularly fond of the golf ball that gave her a hole-in-one on the seventh hole at Essex. She continued pushing her golf cart into her 90's. When Natalie was not on a golf course, she could often be found in her garden or on her favorite window seat overlooking the Atlantic with a good book in hand and WCRB providing background music. She was also a devoted season subscriber to the Friday afternoon Boston Symphony concerts series and delighted in sharing her love for classical music with family and friends who would be fortunate to be offered her second seat.

Natalie kept her connection with Brockton by maintaining a close lifelong relationship with her best three elementary school buddies.

Together, the first initial of their married surnames spelled "E-G-G-S". The four couples formed the Eggs Club and dined and traveled together for about 50 years, regularly exchanging "egg" gifts of all sorts. If Natalie accumulated anything other than eggs, she collected friends. Her friendships were abundant, meaningful and long-lasting.

Natalie is survived by her sons, John (Andrea) and Mark (Livia Cowan), her grandchildren, Anton (Jennifer), Alexander (Cheryl), Gillian (Jeff Pon), and Nadia Borysenko, (Andrei), her great-grandchildren, Nicholas, William, Alden, Morgan, Cordelia, Charlotte, and Henry ("Bodhi"), and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, C. Henry, and her son, Alan, and her siblings, Merton Tarlow, Frances Lerman, Ruth Mar- en and Lois Tarlow.

A private graveside service will be held to honor her memory. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the C Henry Glovsky Scholarship Fund, Montserrat College of Art, 23 Essex St., Beverly, MA 01915 or Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan Street, Danvers, MA 01923. For on-line condolences go to: www.goldmanfc.com. Arrangements by Goldman Funeral Chapel, Malden.

## Josephine Swan "Jody" Blagden



December 15, 1930 - September 2, 2024  
Creative Musician, Watercolor Artist and Lifelong Learner

Josephine Swan Blagden, née Josephine Cutler Stearns Swan and known as, "Jody", formerly of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA and Blue Hill, ME died peacefully at age 93, on Monday, September 2, 2024, in Nashua, NH. Jody was intelligent, beautiful, inventive, talented, athletic, funny, gracious, thoughtful and kind. She was very much loved and appreciated and will be deeply missed.

Josephine was the daughter of Dr. Channing S. Swan and Elise Rutledge Swan. She was raised in Weston, MA with her sisters, Helen and Betts. As a young woman, she lived in Cambridge and Manhattan. In 1953 Jody met her future husband, George Blagden - who happened to be fogged-in on a sailboat in Blue Hill harbor, ME - and she married him there in 1956. Together for 61 years they lovingly raised their children, Tim and Julia

first at Long Hill in Beverly, MA and then in Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA. With time they welcomed wonderful in-laws, grandchildren and "greats" into their lives. For six decades, Jody and George also remained part of a summer community in Blue Hill, ME. In 2016, they retired to The Huntington at Nashua in NH.

Jody began her academic education at the Meadowbrook School and the Winsor School in MA. In 1953 she graduated cum laude from Vassar College with a major in Music. Jody shared her school path with her dearest lifelong friends, Betsy Wakefield Doermann, Hope Trumbull Moore and Ellie Thomas Nelson.

As a musician, Jody "tickled the ivories" for more than 87 years and enjoyed singing right up to her last week of life. Her piano instruction began when she was six, and as with most dedicated pianists, Jody became a perfectionist. After college, she worked in Boston, as a secretary at The Boston Symphony, and spent two delightful summers working at Tanglewood. From 1965-1995 Jody was a devoted piano teacher to 112 private students, and the creator of marvelous "Piano Parties" in which her students would participate. Early in her 40's, she learned to play the organ, and became the substitute organist at Christ Church of Hamilton & Wenham. To unwind, she regularly attended concerts performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra (BSO). In the spring of 1971 Jody and George took a "trip of a lifetime" to the UK and Europe on a tour with the BSO, the Pops Orchestra and Chamber Players, along with the conductors, William Steinberg, Arthur Fielder and Michael Tilson Thomas, and attended all their concerts as well as special events during the tour. Jody was also a former board member of Young Audiences of MA and spent more than 10 years bringing music, theater and art into underserved schools throughout Greater Boston.

As an artist, Jody began watercolor painting in 1983. She was a student of various artists on the North Shore of Boston and attended many workshops to enhance her talents in this challenging medium. During her "second career," Jody created an impressive 448 watercolors and learned to frame her own artwork. She showed and sold her work in both solo art shows and group exhibits while earning jury awards and professional recognition along the way. She was an exhibiting member of the New England Watercolor Society; Guild of Beverly Artists; North Shore Arts Association; Rockport Art Association, and Deer Isle Arts Association.

As an athlete, Jody was active and competitive in various sports, especially tennis. When she joined the ranks of senior citizenship, she and George transitioned from playing familiar backyard croquet to learning

the more challenging and strategic game of American 6-wicket croquet. With tenacious practice, Jody became a nationally ranked croquet player, and remained so well into her 80's.

Josephine loved a full range of activities on land and sea such as sightseeing; beachcombing; gardening; swimming; sailing; attending performances and lectures; reading; writing clever poems for family occasions; playing a variety of board, card- and yard games, and working on jigsaw puzzles. Her grandchildren best remember playing "Pounce" and croquet with "JoJo". Jody was a co-founder of the Prides Beach Association and former member of the Essex County Club; Manchester Yacht Club; Blue Hill Country Club; Kollegewidgwock Yacht Club; Mayflower Society; and the NSCDA-MA. The bonds that Jody made through her activities were boundless.

Jody was predeceased by her husband, George Blagden (2017), her younger sister, Elisabeth Swan "Betts" Weitzel (2019) and her son-in-law, Christopher JS Emby (2021). She is survived by her older sister, Helen Swan Merrill, of Scarborough, ME, her son, Timothy S. Blagden (Kristen Riley), of Warner, NH, her daughter, Julia W. Blagden (the late CJS Emby) of Novato, CA, four grandchildren: Tucker W. Blagden (Katie Palmer), Margo M. Goodrich (Scott), Andrew R. Blagden and Katherine R. Blagden, three (soon to be four) great grandchildren, Jacqueline Marie Blagden, Aubrielle Josephine Blagden and Whitney George Blagden, as well as numerous devoted extended family and friends.

A service celebrating Jody's life will be held Thursday, October 17, 2024 at 10:30 AM in the Chapel at Christ Church of Hamilton & Wenham, 149 Asbury St., So. Hamilton, MA; her former organ teacher and church choirmaster, Henry Lowe will be the organist; a reception nearby will immediately follow the service.

The Blagden Family wish to thank the staff in Kent Village at The Huntington at Nashua, who provided Jody with outstanding care for the seven years she lived there with progressive vascular dementia. We ask with gratitude, that in lieu of sending flowers, please consider a memorial contribution in Jody's honor to an organization listed below, or to another charity of choice.

Arts for Learning Massachusetts https://artsforlearningma.org (funds extend to MA, RI, NH & ME)

Kneisel Hall Chamber Music School and Festival in Blue Hill, ME www.kneisel.org/donate

Trustees of Reservations for: Long Hill in Beverly MA. Honoree: Jody Blagden who lived at Long Hill from 1960-1980 https://thetrustees.org/support

Concord - Lake Sunapee Rail Trail (Tim's 34-mile trail development nonprofit in NH) https://clsrt.org

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# Upcoming Workshop on Emergency Preparedness

By Gregory T. Federspiel

Efforts continue to ensure the Town and residents are as prepared as possible for an emergency event. The more likely emergency event is a large storm including a gale, hurricane, or blizzard. While many like to think we are all hardy New Englanders who can fend for ourselves, in a major event we will all need to pay attention to public safety directives and look out for each other.

Two workshops are being organized for residents of Cape Ann to better understand how local and state public safety personnel prepare for emergencies and how individual households can be ready when a disaster strikes. Both workshops are being organized by the local non-profit TownGreen in collaboration with Cape Ann municipalities. The first is a virtual session which will be recorded and available for viewing on the TownGreen website.

The second session, focusing on putting together your own emergency response plan and kit, is in-person at the American Legion Hall in Manchester next Wednesday, October 2 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Registration is available through the TownGreen website.

During a recent hurricane simulation exercise with area public safety staff, one of the bigger take-aways was the need for clear and early communications to residents about what to do. In the case of a hurricane striking the area, the best course of action is going to be to leave town. Should it be necessary to issue an evacuation order all residents should follow the directive. Get-



ting to safer ground while it is still possible is the best strategy a household can take. All too often there are stories of people who did not follow such orders and tried to "ride the storm out" only to later become the focus of a harrowing rescue mission putting both themselves and public safety personnel at extreme risk.

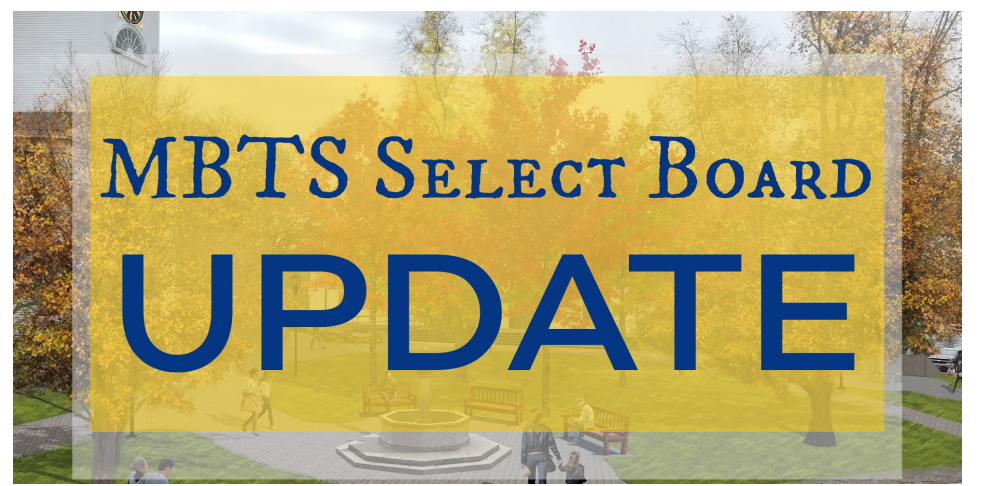
A major natural disaster striking us means basic services - electricity, water, sewer services, communications, etc. - will be down for an extended time. And in the case where a wide area has been hit, a small community like Manchester will be lower on the priority list for restoration efforts. Thus, even if one were to be successful in riding out the storm at home, continuing to stay during the recovery period would likely not be feasible.

Fortunately, there are many good resources on how best to prepare for a disaster. The Red Cross, who will be part of the second workshop, has materials that walk you through the emergency supplies a house should have on hand, including a "go kit" that allows you to leave on short notice. Both Fire Chief McNeilly and Police Chief

Fitzgerald continue to expand their knowledge of dealing with emergencies. Chief Fitzgerald had the opportunity to attend seminars and workshops at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida.

We have been fortunate to not have had a major disaster strike the area for quite some time (The Mother's Day flooding of 2006 comes to mind!) Odds are we will experience an extreme weather event in the not-too-distant future. Interestingly, a recent study concluded that dirtier air of the past actually suppressed storms making past decades calmer than usual but now that we have made progress cleaning up air pollution this suppression is going away. And with changes in the climate, the chances of a natural disaster striking also grows. For example, the intensity of rainstorms has been increasing as average temperature rise, raising the chances of flooding.

Being prepared for extreme events helps the community be more resilient and allows us to recover more quickly. You are invited to learn from these new workshops and others that will be planned in the future.



## BOARD UPDATES

**Lead Service Line Survey:** A postcard was mailed to residents regarding a new EPA requirement to identify lead in service lines (from the curb stop into a property) and create a plan for remediation. DPW is asking residents to take the online survey by September 30 at manchester.ma.us/827/Lead-Service-Line-Project. For assistance email water@manchester.manchester.ma.us.

**Annual Flu Clinic:** The Board of Health will host their Annual Flu Clinic on Wednesday, October 9 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the American Legion. All residents 18 and up are eligible. Appointment is required. Book today at manchester.ma.us/337/Board-of-Health.

**Fire Department Chili Cookoff:** On Thursday, October 10 at 4:30 p.m. the Fire Department will host the second annual Chili Cookoff. Come enjoy firehouse chili and hot dogs. View the fire apparatus and take a tour.

**Cultural Council Grants:** The deadline to apply for Cultural Council grants is October 16. To learn more please visit manchester.ma.us/382/Cultural-Council.

**Roadwork Updates:** Water main work will continue next week on Forest Street and will continue moving toward Mill Street. Traffic will flow on alternate sides. This project will take approximately three months to complete. Water main work continues next week on Pleasant Street. Work will be conducted Monday through Friday from

7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and is expected to be completed late fall 2024.

**Special Town Meeting:** The Fall Special Town Meeting date will be held on Monday, November 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Essex Regional High School. Residents will be asked to vote on MBTA Zoning along with other potential Town matters. 6

**Trash, recycling, and compost collection:** Regular Schedule. Please place curbside by 7 a.m. on day of collection. Transfer Station is open on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## WHAT WAS HAPPENING

**90 YEARS AGO - 1934**  
Work was commenced the first of the week in re-establishing the bank at Singing Beach, so badly damaged in the great storm of the winter of 1932, when nearly all the bath houses including the Town bath houses were destroyed.

Scout Master Allen Dennis accompanied by James Kehoe, Leon W. Carter and Clifford Doane spent the weekend at Ayers Pond, N.H. at the Manchester Boy Scouts Camp, laying out and putting in the foundations for a new bunk house which they will build for the boys.

**75 YEARS AGO - 1949**  
Mrs. William Scully and young daughter Charlotte of Sea Street are both being treated in Boston Hospitals for Polio it was recently disclosed by the Manchester Board of Health Officials. Forty-three children were photographed Wednesday afternoon in the Cute Children's Contest which is being sponsored by the Cricket.

**60 YEARS AGO - 1964**  
You don't have to go to

Florida to see a flamingo but you can join us on a trip to the Plum Island Bird Sanctuary to see this handsome fellow who apparently was blown here by the recent Miami hurricane.

William Baxter, interior communications technician third class, VSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baxter of 49 Raymond St., is serving with the Gold Crew of the ballistic missile submarine USS Ethan Allen operating out of Holy Loch, Scotland.

**45 YEARS AGO - 1979**  
Tom Russell, master of ceremonies on television's "Big Money Game" sponsored by the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, will be at Brown's Market on Thursday, October 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who would like to meet Mr. Russell, may do so at that time.

Mrs. Radcliffe's science classes have been studying soil conservation and erosion - its causes and effects. Students constructed soil profiles, observed earthworms and determined why the earthworm has been nicknamed nature's farmer.

**30 YEARS AGO-1994**  
Principal William Foye of Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School announced today that Daniel Downey, Matthew Elliot, and Joshua Gates have been named Commended Students in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Hunneman & Company/Coldwell Banker is pleased to announce that Nancy J. Winslow, GRI, CRS, Vice President of the Manchester office has been awarded Gold Circle status for achieving the highest level in sales.

**15 YEARS AGO - 2009**  
Amaral Bailey Post 113, the American Legion has installed a handy, colorful, red, white, and blue receptacle on the driveway side of the building to give residents a container in which to retire their old, worn out, shabby, torn or dirty unserviceable flags. The Stream Team's survey of the Sawmill Brook watershed is now underway. Between this week and October 22 teams of up to three volunteers will be walking the margins of Cat Brook, East Cat Brook, Causeway Brook and Sawmill Brook.

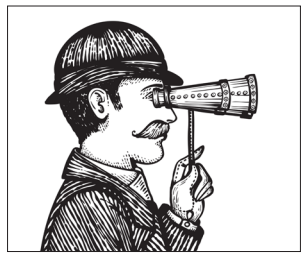
## MANCHESTER POLICE NOTES

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
6:56 a.m. Forster Rd., alarm, secured/checked. 9:44 a.m. Lincoln St., parking complaint, other. 1:01 p.m. School St., fire investigation, other. 4:51 p.m. Norwood Ave., parking complaint, parking enforcement.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
9:03 a.m. Harbor St., traffic hazard, assisted as needed. 2:17 p.m. Lincoln St., community policing, secured/checked. 5:52 p.m. Boardman Ave., animal complaint, other. 7:46 p.m. School St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**  
10:00 a.m. Lincoln St., motor vehicle stop, written warning. 1:59 p.m. Pleasant St., fire other, fire confirmed. 5:22 p.m. Central St., citizen assist, other. 10:24 p.m. Summer St., welfare check, spoken to.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
8:25 a.m. Central St., harassment, assisted as needed. 10:02 a.m. School St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. 5:20 p.m. Woodcrest Rd.,



fire other, fire false. 6:45 p.m. Summer St., motor vehicle crash, report to follow.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**  
8:03 a.m. Rosedale Ave., parking complaint, assisted as needed. 6:12 p.m. Pine St., motor vehicle stop, written warning. 6:34 p.m. Pine St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 6:38 p.m. School St., animal complaint,

notification made.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
10:47 a.m. Pine St., suspicious activity, no action taken. 2:53 p.m. Pleasant St., utility request, notification made. 6:24 p.m. Bridge St., directed patrol, secured/checked. 8:41 p.m. Lincoln Ave., citizen assist, report to follow.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
8:20 a.m. Central St., agency assist, assisted as needed. 1:04 p.m. Lincoln Ave., citizen assist, assisted as needed. 8:10 p.m. Old Essex Rd., citizen assist, assisted as needed. 9:19 p.m. Route 128 NB, disabled motor vehicle, assisted as needed.

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28 Sat	9:14	8.4	9:31	9.2	3:17	1.1	3:16	1.8	6:36	6:30
29 Sun	10:04	8.6	10:21	9.3	4:10	1.1	4:10	1.6	6:37	6:28
30 Mon	10:49	8.9	11:06	9.4	4:52	1.0	4:56	1.3	6:38	6:27
1 Tue	11:28	9.2	11:46	9.5	5:28	0.9	5:37	1.0	6:39	6:25
2 Wed			12:04	9.4	6:01	0.9	6:16	0.7	6:40	6:23
3 Thu	12:23	9.4	12:35	9.5	6:35	0.9	6:55	0.6	6:41	6:21

FRIENDS OF MANCHESTER TREES, INC.

**FOMT 2024 MEMBERS ANNUAL BOARD MEETING**

**THURSDAY, 10/9/2024 @ 10:00AM - 11:00AM MASCONOMO PARK, MANCHESTER, MA**

Meet fellow Friends of Manchester Trees (FOMT) members at beautiful Masconomo Park for a relaxing tree walk, cider, and donuts, and vote for our new slate of Officers and Directors.

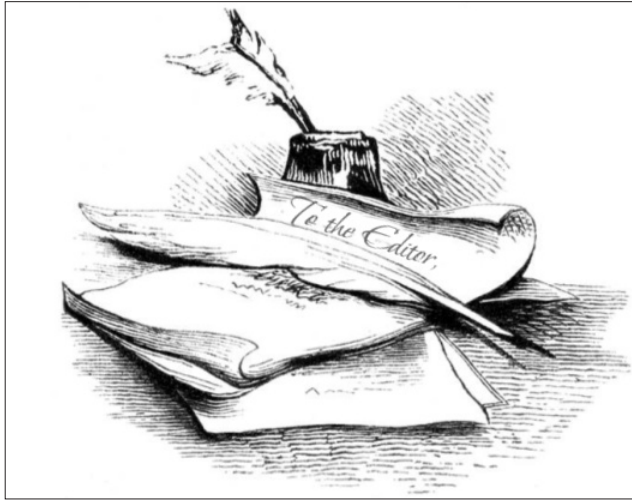
FOMT, a 51-year-old non-profit, plants and cares for public trees in Manchester. Most trees in Masconomo were planted by us—come learn their names and appreciate their beauty!

Membership by donation is open to all. Non-members are welcome to learn more about FOMT. Join us in supporting this worthwhile cause!

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**Wake up Manchester! MBTA Zoning will Lead to a "Horror Show."**

To the Editor:

Wake up Manchester!

**September 2028:** The historic yellow Mariposa barn on Elm Street is destroyed by fire. The property is sold at a very high price to a high-end developer. Now a luxury 4-story 20-unit apartment building is going up, with a parking garage just below ground level. A flood protection moat is being built around the building to shield vehicles from the bi-monthly high tides that continue to inundate the dead-end street ... now that our town administrator's dream of receiving millions of dollars in FEMA grants came through and the newly enlarged culvert under Central Street (RT 127) is bringing the increasing and incredibly high tides all the

way down Elm Street to its dead-end.

Over on Morse Court another high-rise luxury apartment building is being erected with plans for two other similar four-story buildings on this old precious lane. Now that tiny dead-end street, once filled with affordable apartments in those small historic houses is quickly becoming a forgotten fragment of Manchester's past village experience.

Sadly... these new high rise massive apartments... renting for \$10K to \$12K (or more) per month... are similar to those 13 five-bedroom condos Windover smashed together in 2014 to create Elm Street Village (now called Saw Mill Circle). Back in 2024... those massive town-houses only rented for \$8,400/ month.

**September 2024:** This above horror show is going to take place, my friends... if our current MBTA sub-com-

mittee has their way. Today a group of hand-selected folks, named the MBTA special sub-committee, who ALL live in those "other," those nice parts of Manchester. You know ... Boardman Ave., Tuck's Point Rd., Smith's Point, Old Neck Rd. ... you know, those nice neighborhoods ...

These sub-committee folks are happily working hard to quickly comply with any new state mandates that big time developers shove through the Massachusetts Legislature. It's true.... Our state senator and state representative say they had no idea these high-rise developers' plan had been tucked into a huge piece of housing legislation... when they voted for this so-called MBTA housing bill that would strip certain neighborhoods in Manchester and other cities and towns served by the MBTA... of their local zoning protection.

Sadly, this so-called MBTA housing mandate **does not require towns to build low-income; nor senior housing.** Instead ... ALL of the units in these high-rise four-story buildings MUST be at least two bedrooms ... they cannot be one-bedroom or studio units!! And Manchester's NIMBY ("not in my backyard") MBTA sub-committee is running around deciding which less-beautiful parts of our village will now be able to be trashed. These committee members fear that if the town does not comply... these committee members with their \$3-\$15 million properties, might have to pay 7% more taxes each year; a current possibility if towns do not comply with this developers' dream bill... as the state has threatened to withhold state grants from those municipalities that refuse to comply with this apartheid law.

Thankfully the towns of

Milton and Holden, MA both have town administrators or managers and thoughtful towns people who are strong enough to say "NO" to this ludicrous piece of legislation. Next month... on October 7, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is scheduled to rule on this so-called MBTA law... the court should therefore soon tell us whether they believe this luxury apartment development scheme can continue to divide over 150 cities and towns in the Commonwealth...into the "HAVES" and the "HAVE NOTS". We have enough wars and civil conflicts already going on around the world. If this MBTA boondoggle is allowed to go through in Manchester, Rockport and other small towns, civil unrest may break out here and there as well. It is not nice when one's property is trashed by the wealthy of the town... while their own more expensive properties remain protected by town zoning.

Now a whole lot of other questions will raise their heads. Will those of us within and adjacent to these trashed" MBTA neighborhoods" be exempt from town real estate taxes? What is that saying ... "No taxation without representation?"

Please vote NO to this MBTA boondoggle at our upcoming special town meeting.

**Susan Wadia-Ells**  
*Manchester*

**Thanks to all Who Made the Fall Fun Fest a Great Success**

Council 1232 Knights of Columbus, Manchester thank all who made our Third Annual Fall Fun Fest a great success, especially the hundreds of kids and families who en-

joyed tons of fun on a beautiful afternoon in the waning days of summer.

Boys and girls of all ages and their parents enjoyed free hot dogs, burgers, cotton candy, snow cones, and popcorn, as well as all the fun available from face painting, a bouncy house, a challenging obstacle course loaded with laughs and not too challenging carney games of skill.

For four hours the steady vibe was upbeat fun for everyone.

For that we want to thank all who participated in the event, our guests our volunteers, and especially our sponsors whose generous donations defrayed the costs of the day: Gold -- The MRM Foundation and Platinum -- The Kelly Auto Group, and Maestranzi Brothers of Beverly. This year's 2024 Fall Fun Fest benefited The Open Door Food Pantry of Cape Ann to which young and old donated 207 pounds of non-perishable food items.

By every measure the 2024 Fall Fun Fest hosted by Masconomo Council Knights of Columbus was a great success - the fun-filled event it was meant to be. You can be sure we will do it again next year.

**Steve Kuhn, Grand Knight**  
*Masconomo Council 1232 Knights of Columbus*

**Anne Manning Martin for Governors Council in the 5th District**

I am writing to express my support for Anne Manning Martin for Governor's Council in the 5th District which includes Gloucester, Essex, Rockport, Manchester-by-the-Sea and several other cities and towns. When you vote on November 5, one of the critical races on the ballot is Governor's Council, a

position of great importance though not widely known. The Massachusetts Governor's Council is a governmental body that provides advice and consent on matters such as judicial nominations, pardons, and commutations to the Governor of Massachusetts. Currently, there are no Republicans serving on the Governor's Council--a situation I hope will change on November 5.

Anne Manning Martin is a current Peabody City Councilor and a former member of the Peabody School Committee. As a former resident of Peabody, I have known Anne all my adult life. She is a graduate of Peabody High School, earned a degree in Criminal Justice from St. Anselm College, and holds a Master's degree in Criminal Justice Administration from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. With a 30-year career in Corrections, Anne is currently the Deputy Superintendent for the Department of Corrections at the Shattuck Hospital Corrections Unit. She is exceptionally qualified for the position of Governor's Council.

Anne has a well-earned reputation on the Peabody City Council for asking tough questions, being transparent, and thoroughly researching the issues presented before her. She will not be a rubber stamp as it relates to advising and consenting on judicial nominations, pardons, and commutations. Please join me in voting for Anne Manning-Martin for Governor's Council on Tuesday, November 5.

Thank you for reading. For more information, visit her website at AnneForGC.com.

**Michael Scarlata**  
*Republican State Committee First Essex and Middlesex District*

# LIBRARY NEWS



Katherine Howe

Courtesy Photo

This week at the library, join us Saturday, September 28 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for *Touch-a-Truck*, at the Crowell Chapel on Tuesday, October 1 from 6-7:30 p.m. the *Blues Stories* and much more.

**Fall Hours**  
The library will open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Banned Books Week**  
September 22-28. Banned Books Week is an important

time for libraries. According to the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom, 1,247 demands to censor library books and materials were made in 2023, and those numbers are increasing rapidly. So, one week each year, libraries shine a light on this activity, and we encourage people to read challenged and banned books. The themed for Banned Books Week 2024 is "Freed Between the Lines."

**MBTS Zero Waste Challenge**  
Friday, September 27 from 3-5 p.m. weigh in.

**Have a Green Holiday Season (Virtual)**  
Monday, October 7 from 7-8 p.m. Embracing the rhythms of winter is key to creating eco-conscious holiday traditions. Rather than getting carried away by the holiday rush, use this time as an opportunity to create the kind of holiday season you truly want, one focused on the magic of family and togetherness instead of stuff.

**Hearthside Book Club**  
Tuesday, October 8 from 4-5 p.m. We will discuss "The Country Of The Pointed Firs" by Sarah Orne Jewett.

**Author Katherine Howe at Crowell Chapel**  
Thursday, October 10 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Katherine Howe is a #1 New York Times bestselling and award-winning writer of historical fiction and nonfiction.

**September is Library Card Sign-up Month**  
Manchester Public Library joins the American Library Association and libraries na-

tionwide to remind everyone about the valuable resources available with a library card. From borrowing books, ebooks and audiobooks to getting tech help, learning new skills, or attending a book club or storytime, a library card helps everyone do more of what they enjoy.

**Blues Stories: Culture & History told through Song & Narrative**  
Tuesday, October 1 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Crowell Chapel. Join Boston-based Blues Singer/Guitarist Barrett Anderson for a vibrant evening of story and song, telling the story of early Blues music, a distinctly American form that has shaped all music and culture that followed. Registration is required.

**Calling All Local Artists**  
2nd Annual Falling for Art Exhibit and Sale, October 18-20, 2024. Artists are invited to submit 3-5 digital jpeg images by September 30, fallingforartmbts@gmail.com. Photos must be labeled: Last Name\_First Name\_Title of the Piece Price. 50% of the proceeds benefit The Friends of the Manchester Library.

**Mystery Book Group**  
Friday, September 27 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. This September we are reading "The House at Sea's End" by Elly Griffiths.

**Tai Chi: The Longevity Tree**  
Starting Wednesdays in June from 9:45-10:45 a.m. at Masconomo Park. Susan Halpern will be teaching Tai Chi in the park on Wednesdays, throughout the summer. Longevity Tree is part of the

internal arts known in China as Qi gong. Qi gong means to cultivate energy with discipline. The Longevity Tree is a form that addresses the balance of mind, body, and spirit, by combining movement, deep breathing, and alertness. Please complete the Safety Release Registration Form and familiarize yourself with the form if you will be joining.

**Digital Advice Appointments on Monday and Drop In on Friday**  
Register for a dedicated session Mondays at 12 or 12:30 p.m. or drop in on most Fridays between 3-4 p.m. We have guidance for easy to moderate tech issues. Please bring your device, charger and any passwords associated with your device or project. This is a program to offer one on one instruction on how to better utilize your technology, we cannot do a tech project for you and certain issues will be outside of our digital expertise.

**Mindfulness Meditation at the First Parish Church Meeting Room**  
Every Tuesday from 11 a.m.-12 noon. Beginners and experienced meditators are welcome. There will be guided meditation, some silence, and discussion. Please register if this is your first time coming to this program. We need either an email or a phone number in case we need to cancel or change venues.

**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.

**For Teens:**  
**Join the Teen Advisory Board (TAB)**  
High school students who join the group will be involved in adding items to the library's collection, promoting special events, planning the annual Haunted Library and more. You will get community service hours for school and pizza. Contact Tom Russo, the YA librarian.

**Pop Up Art School**  
Tuesday, September 24 from 4-5:30 p.m. Pop Up Art leads a craft that transforms recycled materials into a vibrant coral reef. With splashes of colorful paint and crafty bits, kids will bring an underwater scene to life. Recommended for ages 8 and up.

**MPL Children's Events:**  
**Lego Time**  
Every Monday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Drop-in, unstructured Lego building fun, for ages six and up.

**Pajama Storytime**  
Thursday, October 3 from 6-7 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Join Miss Audrey for a cozy pajama storytime and craft the first Thursday of every month.

**Little Learners Playgroup**  
Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Join this weekly playgroup presented by Early Childhood Partners CFCE. Please register.

**Touch-a-Truck**  
Saturday, September 28 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Get up close and personal with trucks and other vehicles, thanks to our friends in public works and the fire and police departments.

**Fall and Winter Storytime**  
Wednesday's from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Ages 0-3, this program runs through September.

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**Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.**

*~ Ferris Bueller ~*



# Shop Thoughts: Fall into Fiction



By Hannah Harlow

With the Fall Equinox behind us and leaves starting to scatter the sidewalks, it's time to talk about the stacks of fall reading arriving each week here in the Book Shop.

With the election in November, publishers have frontloaded their schedules, knowing the media will have little time for anything but politics come the end of October.

Elizabeth Strout's *Tell Me Everything* has already hit shelves – and it will be extremely satisfying to anyone who has been keeping up with Olive Kitteridge and Lucy Barton over the years. The two characters finally reside in the same book and they don't disappoint as they help to tell the story of Bob Burgess.

Liane Moriarty, who has sold more than 20 million copies of her books worldwide, also has a new book already on shelves, *Here One Moment*, which opens on a packed airplane with a woman who stands up and predicts the other passengers' deaths. The novel follows each of these characters, asking: How would you live your life if you knew how it would end?

Sally Rooney's *Intermezzo* published this week and is sure to be a major best-seller. She departs slightly from her previous novels by focusing on a fraternal relationship. Two brothers have recently lost their father and both struggle in different ways as they deal with their grief. The novel is still classic Rooney, however, with each character closely dissecting

**Brightly Shining by the Norwegian writer Ingvild Rishoi is my pick for what to read and gift this holiday season if you loved Claire Keegan's *Small Things Like These*. It's a small charming book about a young girl navigating a holiday season rife with challenges, and family and friends who fight for her.**

every moment of their millennial lives in a compelling way.

If you loved *The Overstory* by Richard Powers, then you'll be delighted to know that *Playground*, also published this week, has many similarities to his Pulitzer Prize-winning work, but focuses on the ocean. Four characters converge on the island of Makatea in French Polynesia, where a battle is playing out between capitalism and the environment. Powers has a rare ability to make the mundane ever so slightly magical and utilize the power of fiction to its fullest.

For mystery and thriller fans, Richard Osman, author of *The Thursday Murder Club* series, has a new detective duo to introduce in *We Solve Murders*; Laura Dave, who's smash hit *The Last Thing He Told Me* was a Reese Witherspoon book club pick, is back with *The Night We Lost Him*; and, last but definitely not least, look for Louise Penny's latest in the Inspector Gamache series, *The Grey Wolf*, on October 29.

Then comes the second half of the season – after publishers have taken a pause on releasing much of any real substance during the second half of October and early November. Coming just in time for the holiday seasons, all publishing on November 19,

we'll see books like Niall Williams' *The Time of the Child*, set during the Christmas season in the same small Irish town of Faha as his beloved novel *This is Happiness*. Also, *The City and Its Uncertain Walls* by Haruki Murakami is his first novel in six years. On the *Calculation of Volume* by the Danish writer Solvej Balle is a masterful work of speculative fiction that's been longlisted for the 2024 National Book Award in Translation and is a book we love in the Book Shop that we can't wait to share with readers. And finally, *Brightly Shining* by the Norwegian writer Ingvild Rishoi, translated by Caroline Waight is my pick for what to read and gift this holiday season if you loved Claire Keegan's *Small Things Like These*. It's a small charming book about a young girl navigating a holiday season with a problematic father and financial hardships, but with a sister who fights with her, along with a few more friends she finds along the way. Next week I'll address the latest and greatest in *nonfiction* releases this fall!

**Hannah Harlow** is owner of *The Book Shop*, an independent bookstore in Beverly Farms. Harlow writes semi-regular recommendations for our readers. See more of what she recommends reading at [thecricket.com](http://thecricket.com).

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Per town regulation anyone with a kayak or paddle board on the town racks must take a safe boating course. You can take an in person or online class—your choice. No vessels will be allowed on the rack next season without proof of safe boating certification. Feel free to reach out with any questions.

**Remember Dock Etiquette**  
Here are some practices that are always a good idea. If you borrow a bailer please return it. Scraping barnacles off the dinghy? Clean the dock afterward. Got an outboard? Leave it down so it doesn't damage the neighbor's topsides. Rained? Please bail your dinghy.

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

Seals belong on the beach. It's normal. What should you do if you spot a seal on the beach? Keep people and

dogs 150 feet away from the seal. Does the seal look injured or unhealthy? If so, please call (866) 755-6622 or call the Harbormaster.

All marine mammals are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. This law makes it illegal to touch, disturb, feed or otherwise harass marine mammals without authorization.

**Manchester Draw Bridge Hours Of Operation**

Since Tuesday, November 1, 2011 the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Bridge at mile 1.0 in Manchester shall operate as follows:

- The draw shall open from Memorial Day thru September 30 from 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
- From Memorial Day and from October 1 to November 1 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m.

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

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

be towed.

**Towing Insurance**

What happens when you get breakdown or run out of gas or some other unforeseen event that ruins a perfectly nice boating day? If you are lucky enough to be in an area where the community allows towing by the harbormaster help is nearby and probably free. Many communities including Manchester do not allow towing unless there is risk to life or property involved, otherwise you will pay large sums for towing service.

It would be wise to consider the purchase of towing insurance from your insurance company, Seatow or Tow Boat US. For a reasonable rate you will potentially avoid thousands in towing fees.

**Harbormaster Hours**  
September thru November, Harbormaster office hours are Thursday - Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hours will vary depending on training, Safe Boating classes and meetings. Feel free to call before coming to the office. Be vigilant and notify the harbormaster of any missing or off station aids to navigation. The latest Manchester Harbor Rules & Regulations are posted on the Harbormaster website.

## Public Auction of Former Allen Properties

The Town of Essex will be using an auctioneer to auction off four Southern Avenue properties formerly owned by the Estate of William Allen on Thursday, October 24, 2024 at noon at the Town Hall Auditorium, 30 Martin Street. Bidder registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Please see this link <https://www.essexma.org/> for detailed information on the auctioneer's site.

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## Building Better Birds Nests!

A crew from Audubon just finished a habitat restoration project at Kettle Island. In the ongoing effort to ensure safe space for nesting shore birds. Three days of hard work and 85 plantings later, Kettle Island renovations are finished and nesting sites are ready for spring residency!

Courtesy Photo



# ME Football Runs All Over Rockland to Improve to 2-0



Hornet quarterback Zach Hurd celebrates ME's first touchdown against Rockland at home on Friday night. Under the lights and with a packed stadium the Hornets delivered a 38-18 win. They are 2-0 this early in the season. Photo Paul Clark

By Jason Brisbois

With a more condensed regular season and an expanded postseason schedule with the change to the format for high school football a few years ago, each victory and loss seems to carry more weight than it did in the past. As a result, it stands to reason that a 2-0 start to the

season is an incredibly valuable thing when it comes to determining who gets into the playoffs later in the fall, making the Manchester Essex football team's 2-0 start to the season is pure gold for the Hornets.

"Every game matters the same when it comes down to the playoff system and league standings, so being 2-0 is obviously the preferred

situation to be in," explains Manchester Essex football coach Joe Grimes. "More importantly, starting strong allows for more flexibility and a kind of buffer to help mitigate impacts from injuries and scheme changes that usually happen in the October window. A strong start can be the difference for teams on the bubble for playoff spot, a home playoff

game or even a league title that need to get through that tough spot down the road - or at least gives you more paths to whatever that teams goals are."

Manchester Essex improved to 2-0 with a 38-18 win over Rockland on Sept. 20, utilizing a powerful rushing attack and suffocating defense to pick up a victory in the Hornets' home-opening

game of 2024. It's a similar formula to what the Hornets used to win in the season opener at the start of September.

"We ran the ball really efficiently and played very tough, physical defense and that helped us stay ahead of a tough and talented Rockland team," says Grimes. "It was a grind-it-out type of effort from our guys, and I was glad we were able to come out on top."

Quarterback Zach Hurd kept the Bulldogs on their heels by providing a two-pronged attack on offense, totaling 157 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and amassing 103 yards passing.

"Zach Hurd had another great game leading the way on offense and defense," explains Grimes. "However, he'd be the first to tell you that it takes a whole team effort to get it done."

Hurd was certainly not alone when it came to contributing toward the win. Conrad Garfield went over the century mark as well, rushing for 113 yards and a touchdown on the ground, while Noah Cohen (49 yards rushing) and Gabe Magee (one-yard rushing touchdown) also kept things churning on the ground.

"Conrad Garfield had his

best game of the young season," says Grimes. "Conrad is a dynamic runner that compliments the work Gabe Magee, Noah Cohen and Zach Hurd do in the backfield and it was great to see his contributions to show up on the stat sheet this week."

It also doesn't hurt that the offensive line was able to open holes for those runners to go through, and the defensive line was similarly successful in imposing their will upon the opposition.

"Senior Cian Brennock and Junior Walker Valeo both set a great physical tone on the offensive and defensive lines all night long," says Grimes.

The next challenge for Manchester Essex will be pushing the streak and the record to 3-0 when they head back out on the road to play Triton on Sept. 27 (6:30 p.m.).

"We just got our first good look at the 2024 version of Triton on film this weekend and we're getting familiarity with their personnel," explains Grimes. "We played them right at the end of 2023, so we had a good base to work off of, albeit with new faces in new places, of course. We expect a physical, tough battle against a team with not a lot of gaps."

Both teams are undefeated early on in the season, making this one a highlight on the schedule.

"They're a strong 2-0 and should be confident coming into this one - they're playing great football right now," says Grimes. "We love a good challenge and we're really looking forward to the week."

# Fast Starts, Close Calls for ME Cross Country Teams



ME girls cross country team heads out at the start of a match with Ipswich. (Courtesy Photo)

By Jason Brisbois

The Manchester Essex girls' cross-country team is off to a fast start, while the boys just missed on picking up victories in their first two meets of 2024.

The girls beat Ipswich

by a 22-37 score on September 11, and then defeated Lynnfield by a 27-30 score on September 18, with the upperclassmen leading the way.

"For the girls, senior Captain Sabine Cooper has been a standout, placing second and first in the first two

meets," says Manchester Essex cross country coach Steve Whittey. "Junior River Silva has been our second runner - she came into the season showing great improvement over last year. Senior Captain Whitney Turner has been running well as our third runner."

He adds: "Freshman Kalin Bennett has been a pleasant surprise running a great fourth for the team. Senior Libby McKinnon, sophomore Sadie Rich, senior Hayden Remington and sophomore Grace Castellucci provide good depth to the team."

The girls team needs to stay healthy to keep running - and winning - at their current pace.

"Preventing injuries will be key to the girls having a great season as they start racing more," says Whittey.

Meanwhile, the boys' team lost to Ipswich, 29-28, on September 11, and then lost to Lynnfield by the same score on September 18. Once again, the team captains have been some of the top performers so far for the Hornets.

"Senior tri-captain Henry Stevens is off to a great start,

winning the first two races," explains Whittey. "Lyllal Cunningham, also a tri-captain, has been a solid second runner. Two freshmen, Gus Hall and Isaiah Nicastro, have really contributed as our third and fourth runners."

Help could be on the way for the boys' team in the form of captain Henry Chadbourne, who has missed the early portion of the fall season due to injury. With Chadbourne out, younger runners have picked up the pace and contributed points.

"First year runner sophomore James Aloï has stepped up, filling the fifth spot on the team," says Whittey. "Our younger runners should continue to improve for the rest of the season."

The next meet for both Hornet squads is Georgetown on September 25, and then Hamilton-Wenham on October 1. In between that is the MSTCA Invitational, scheduled for September 28.

"Saturday will be our first big meet as we go to Wrentham for the Bay State Invitational, followed by our toughest dual meet against Hamilton Wenham on October 1," says Whittey.



## Hornets Nest



Lady Hornets soccer Captains from left to right: Coach Scout Grifoni, Charlotte Crocker, Ella Arntsen, Madi Cook and Libby Lawler. Courtesy Photo

### Girls Soccer

In the Hornets VS Hornets matchup at North Reading High School, the Manchester Essex Girls' soccer team faced an uphill battle coming out the game with a goal scored in the first five minutes of the game by a North Reading Forward. After a timeout, the Hornets were not able to stop the impressive attacking players from North Reading who combined in the attacking third for two more goals in the first half. The Hornets hung on to hope in the second, but ultimately let two more through the back line for a final 5-0 loss.

The team hoped to bounce back against Rockport in a home game at Hyland Field. With 2 goals scored in the first half (21:00, 30:00,) and one in the second, all off #10 Grace Scarbrough's corner kicks, the Hornets closed out the game with a Rockport surge in the last 15 minutes. Rockport's late two goals left fans on the edge of their seats. Ultimately the Hornets held on and won 3-2 with the first two goals from #20 Meg Hurd and the last volleyed in by #2 Charlotte Crocker.

### Field Hockey

This was a good week for field hockey, facing two strong CAL opponents. We started off against a deep Newburyport team, vying for possession and scoring opportunities. Kiernan Day tipped in the first goal in the second quarter. A penalty stroke was awarded to both teams, a quite unusual occurrence, where Newburyport scored their equalizer. The team was proud of this tie after 60 minutes of strong teamwork and passing. Wednesday, we faced Ipswich and came out with the win, 1-0. Maya Frangioso's perfectly placed stick allowed us to put one by an extremely strong Ip-

swich goalie. We're proud of the determination and grit shown by all players on the field, particularly the defense whose work as a unit limited Ipswich's scoring opportunities to less than 5.

### Cross Country

The Hornets had an exciting home opening meet against Lynnfield last Wednesday.

The Girls improved to 2-0, beating Lynnfield 25-30. Sabine Cooper cruised to finish first in 21:21 followed by River Silva in 21:40. Whitney Turner out-kicked Lynnfield's first girl to take third for a hard sweep. In a dual meet if you take the first 3 spots it's a win as long as you have 5 finishers. Our 4th and 5th runners were Kalin Bennett 9th and Sadie Rich 10th.

The boys had a tough loss by one point again 29-28 but raced very well. Henry Stevens was second, followed by Lyall Cunningham 4th, Gus Hall 5th, Isaiah Nicastro 6th and James Aloï 14th.

This week we have two meets. Wednesday at Georgetown and Saturday Bay State Invitational at Wrentham.

### Golf

The Hornets Golf Team came up with a big win this week against the Essex Tech Hawks, at Reedy Meadow in Lynnfield, by a score of 195-192. All eight golfers scored over 24 points, and Jack Lawler posted a season high 38 points. Jake Zschau had a very solid 25 points, and Captain Jack McCavanagh scored 33. The win puts the Hornets at 5-1 on the season with two big away matches this week against Baker Division rivals Hamilton Wenham and Ipswich.

Read about the full details of Hornets games from team coaches at [thecricket.com](http://thecricket.com).

## ScottEnergy Community Bulletin Board

### Manchester Woman's Club

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The Manchester Woman's Club would like to extend a warm welcome to women of the Cape Ann community to join us on Sept. 17 to see if we're right for you. The Club has a wonderful history, which includes:

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# ESSEX ECHO.

## Town Administrator's Report

Board of Selectmen's Meeting  
of September 23, 2024  
Report covers from September  
7, 2024 to September 20, 2024

### Cybersecurity Awareness Training

Essex will have access to a private cybersecurity awareness training course through its membership in the North Shore IT Collaborative and each user will be asked to complete the course at his or her own pace. Previously, Essex participated in the course offered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 2022 and users were tested with planned phishing e-mails and social engineering phone calls in 2023.

### Commencement of Work for New Town Clerk

New Town Clerk Holly Dash started work with the Town on September 9, 2024. Holly has begun to learn the functions and protocols associated with the office and is coordinating with Assistant Town Clerk Vickie Cataldo and former Town Clerks Ann Dunne and Pamela Thorne. Holly plans to attend as much town clerk training as possible and will review on-line resources as she comes up to speed.

### Chief of Police Search Process Update

At the last meeting, the Board determined that the position description for the Chief of Police was in need of further review. The Board also discussed providing additional questions that should be asked of candidates at an interview.

### Essex River Dredging Project Update

Senator Tarr coordinated a meeting among the three private marina owners and Town officials and personnel on September 10, 2024. As the Board is aware, the US Army Corps of Engineers will soon be supervising the work of dredging contractor Atlantic Coast Tug & Marine to dredge the Federal Channel in the Essex River (the contract has been awarded and the Notice to Proceed is imminent). It is the hope of the three private marinas to hire Atlantic separately to conduct dredging adjacent to the Federal Channel in areas under marina jurisdiction. At the meeting, we learned that the pricing that the private marinas are currently getting from Atlantic is higher than they expected and the marinas will be working to negotiate better pricing.

### Annual Risk Management and Monitoring Plan Review Meeting

The Town Administrator (TA) hosted the subject meeting for major department heads on September 19, 2024. The



Town reviews the subject plan annually in order to determine if any changes in operations warrant revisions to the plan - which is intended to reduce the risk of financial mismanagement, theft, and fraud. At the meeting, participants refreshed the collective understanding of the plan and discussion ensued concerning best practices. However, no specific revisions of the plan were necessary this year.

### Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce Officers Meeting

Chairman Pereen, Finance Committee / Economic Development Committee Chair Harris, and the TA met with the Executive Director of the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce and with the co-chairs of the Essex Division on September 19, 2024. The parties had agreed to meet on a quarterly basis to discuss relations between local businesses and Town government. Topics of discussion included the Town's ongoing effort to revise the zoning bylaws and possibly create zoning districts, licensing and permitting, economic development, and others.

### Review of Preliminary Draft of Fall Town Meeting Warrant

The TA has developed a preliminary version of the Fall Town Meeting warrant in accordance with the Board's guidance from the last meeting.

### Sale of Allen Properties at Public Auction

Four properties formerly owned by the Estate of William Allen will be sold at a public auction to be held on Thursday, October 24, 2024 at 12 noon at the Town Hall. Bidder registration will commence at 11:30 a.m. Full details concerning the properties, which will be sold as a single group, may be found at the auctioneer's website.

### Metropolitan Planning Organization Causeway Study

As the Board may recall, the Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS) of the

Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) had proposed to collect current traffic count information for the Essex Causeway and Apple Street and to develop a scope of work for a study dealing with future flooding on the causeway.

Traffic counting has commenced and Selectman Phippen and the TA met virtually with CTPS personnel on September 17, 2024 to receive an update on the overall, proposed scope of work for a Causeway study. Generally, MPO has proposed that the study include maps and visualizations of the Causeway and common travel destinations; summaries of expected frequencies of high tide and storm surge flooding data; a report of usual travel patterns and how those might be affected by Causeway disruptions; transportation modeling on a more regional basis; and recommendations for future adaptation strategies. MPO personnel will be adding detail to the draft scope of work and putting it into their standard format over the next month. We hope to know later this fall whether MPO is prepared to use a portion of its Federal funding to actually implement the scope of work.

### Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Quarterly Report

The TA is working with personnel from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to complete the quarterly report for the grant that is assisting with the update of the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan, due October 1, 2024. The updated draft plan will soon be sent by MAPC to the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) for State review. Subsequently, edits will be made and the draft plan will be sent to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for Federal review.

### GAP III Energy Grant Closeout

The subject project assisted with the upgrade of equipment at the Water Filtration Plant and within sewer pump stations. The town has

received all of the promised rebates and incentives from the National Grid and the Town Planner is now working on a submission that will initiate reimbursement of the Town from the Department of Environmental Protection in the full amount of the grant. A small portion of the work is also being offset by American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding.

### Alteration of CATA Bus Route in Essex

At the last meeting, the Board agreed that the Cape Ann Transportation Authority (CATA) should change the relatively new Essex bus service route to avoid side streets like Winthrop Street and to instead make its loop utilizing Martin Street and Western Avenue, and Main Street. We made that request of the CATA Administrator and the route was changed as of September 12, 2024.

### Planning for Visit from USS Essex Crew Members

Navy Lieutenant Matthew Coffin met with the TA in person on September 13, 2024 to review various ideas for events when a contingent from the Navy ship USS Essex (LHD 2) visits Essex in the future (he happened to be in our area on vacation). Lt. Coffin is presently working on getting a budget approved by the Navy for the visit and is beginning to formulate a schedule that will include visits the Selectmen, schools, the Senior Center, the Library, veterans' groups, the Essex Shipbuilding Museum, and other venues, along with a service project that will focus on shoreline debris cleanup (depending on the season of the visit). We will have more information in the coming weeks.

### Town Administrator Leave

The TA was out of the office, on leave, for a portion of the day on September 10, 2024 and on September 12, 2024. This report is available at [www.essexma.org](http://www.essexma.org) on the morning after any regularly scheduled Essex Board of Selectmen's Meeting.

## LIBRARY NEWS

T.O.H.P. Burnha  
Public Library



The library hosts a "Little Free Library" on Conomo Point. Patrons can enjoy beautiful views and grab a great read all in the same trip. (Courtesy Photo)

### Library open Saturdays

The library will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

### All About Bats with Mass Wildlife (Virtual)

Thursday, October 17 at 7 p.m. Register for the Zoom link.

### How to have a Green Holiday (Virtual)

Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m. join Sarah Robertson-Barnes as she shares suggestions for how to lower your ecological footprint this holiday season.

### New Museum Pass

Check out a pass for access to Historic New England properties. You and a guest can choose from 38 exceptional museums and landscapes to visit at no cost.

### Community Book Group

Monday, September 30 at 10 a.m. Come by for a discussion of "Imperium" by Robert Harris.

### Regional Social Worker

Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon 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.

### STEAM & Stories

Beginning September 23 on Mondays at 9 a.m. for ages 2-6 years with their adult, join Ms. Christine to listen to stories, then explore science, technology, engineering, art and math.

### Story Hour

Weekly Story Hour begins September 25, at 9 a.m. for children ages 0-2. Weekly Story Hour begins September 25, at 10 a.m. for ages 3-5.

## ESSEX POLICE NOTES

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. John Wise Ave., directed patrol, no action taken.  
11:15 a.m. Southern Ave., selective enforcement, secured/checked.  
2:14 p.m. Lufkin Point Rd., harassment, report to follow.  
5:54 p.m. Southern Ave., selective enforcement, other.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:46 a.m. Route 128NB, directed patrol, secured/checked.  
12:48 p.m. Belcher St., suspicious activity, gone on arrival.  
9:03 p.m. John Wise Ave., domestic, report to follow.  
10:56 p.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:37 a.m. Eastern Ave., motor vehicle crash, report to follow.  
2:46 p.m. Chebacco Terrace, male sick, transported to hospital.  
7:08 p.m. Southern Ave., theft, report to follow.  
9:06 p.m. Lufkin Point Rd., assault, transported to hospital.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:17 a.m. Eastern Ave., erratic operator, gone on arrival.  
2:10 p.m. Belcher St., fire alarm, fire false.  
7:38 p.m. Grove St., male sick, transported to hospital.  
10:27 p.m. Scotts Way, directed patrol, secured/checked.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

12:46 a.m. Story St., directed patrol, secured/checked.  
1:02 a.m. John Wise Ave., selective enforcement, no action taken.  
1:43 a.m. Main St., directed patrol, secured/checked.  
5:17 a.m. Centennial Grove Rd., directed patrol, secured/checked.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

No report.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

No report.

## Essex Senior Living | Sept 27

The Essex Council on Aging (COA) offers a variety of events and trips for seniors. For further information or to sign up for an event, please call the Essex COA Office at 978-768-7932 or visit the Senior Center at 17 Pickering Street.

### RECURRING EVENTS

**Groove (Video), Mondays, 9:30 a.m.:** Get your dancing shoes on and join this fun, energetic dance class! Video, no instructor. \$5 donation suggested.

**Arts & Crafts: Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m.:** Are you artsy? Do you love to paint, knit, crochet, or sew? Do you like creating different projects? Join us with your own project or help with making items for the Friends Boutique.

**Balance in Motion, Tues-**

**days, and Fridays, 10 a.m.:** \$5 Donation requested.

**Fitness Fun with Gil: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.:** Start your day then with Gil and focus on strength, stamina, and stretching... energize yourself and leave feeling good! \$5 Donation suggested.

**Technology Assistance, Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.:** Do you have questions about your computer, tablet, phone, or other technological challenges? Our Tech genius can help!

**Ga.m.es with Gil at the Se-**

**nior Center: Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.:** ALL AGES WELCOME, come play BOARD ga.m.es or Scrabble, Boggle, Cribbage, Backgammon, join us or bring a friend and come play ANYTIME!

**Walking Club: FREE, Pass Required\* Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.:** Passes available for the Gordon College Bennett Center indoor walking track! \*Contact Hamilton-Wenham Recreation at 978-468-2178 to register. Transportation is available from CATA (978-283-7916). Grab and Go Meals, Mondays

& Thursdays, 12 noon (must be picked up by 12:30 p.m.): Monday meals provided by Open Door, Thursday meals provided by Senior Care. Please register two business days in advance - 978-768-7932.

### MONTHLY EVENTS

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# Fresh Energy at the Spaulding Education Fund

A new slate of volunteers at the education fund is looking to finally achieve that coveted \$1+ million “endowment” level to expand its reach and impact to improve public school programs.



Fresh energy at SEF, promoting the 2024 “Night of the Stars” fundraiser. From left, Alicia Palmer, Maile Madigan, Sarah Conway, Ryann Hilton, Lindsay Banks, Kate Taylor, Veronica Wu, Lisa Manganiello, and Betsy McKeen. (Not pictured: Brooke Orr, Sarah Wolf, Wendy Brady, Sarah Chamberlain, and Jen Mayer.)

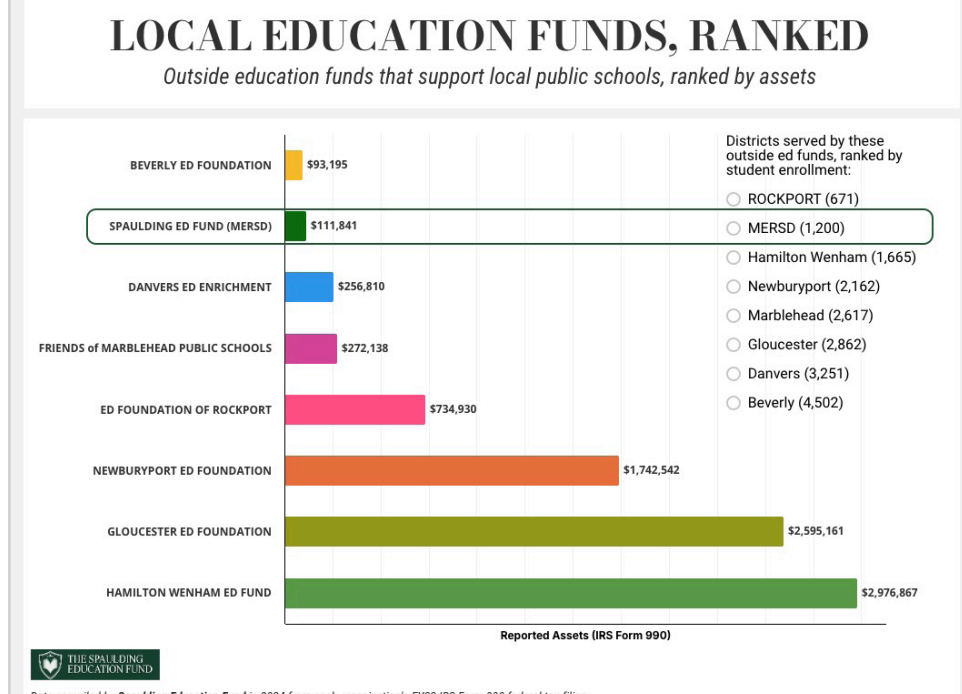
By Erika Brown

With all the challenges surrounding public school district budgets, it’s hard to zero in on the very particular line that separates the funding required for basic school district operations and funding that sets students up for true excellence.

In a school district like Manchester Essex Regional School District (MERSD) with 1,200 students in four schools—Manchester Memorial Elementary, Essex Elementary School, Manchester Essex Middle School, and Manchester Essex Regional High School—that line is hotly debated every budget season.

Even in the face of the district’s steady rise up coveted lists of high performing Massachusetts schools, pressure on funding persists. Is foreign language necessary at the elementary school level? How about music, or a big roster of AP courses? Do we need Debate, or Model UN programs? And what about Robotics?

One bright spot lies in outside funds like the Spaulding Education Fund (SEF), started some 30 years ago to plug key gaps in public school funding. This year’s \$27,000 in total grants funded travel for Model UN students to visit the real United Nations. It also paid to restock the dis-



trict’s non-fiction book collection and provided funding to the high school “Robotics by the C” team.

“We see our mission as continuing the legacy of great public schools in Manchester and Essex,” said Lindsay Banks, SEF’s grant director. “It’s about fulfilling the potential of our students and that can look different in each community.”

For the new slate of SEF board members like Banks, comprised of highly engaged Essex and Manchester parents, it’s not enough.

SEF holds two fundraisers

a year, including “Night of the Stars,” the annual performing arts show scheduled for Nov. 2 and its “Golden Hornet” fundraiser where students and families nominate members of school district staff for awards. (In 2024, the Diamond Hornet went to Maria Schmidt, administrative assistant at Manchester Memorial.)

This year, SEF board has been creating a plan to boost fundraising so it can broaden and deepen its impact, and put the fund on par with neighboring school districts. The group has been busy

benchmarking area ed funds and comparing their progress to SEF. In FY22, according to IRS charity filings, SEF had \$111,841 in assets. That same year, Newburyport Education Fund reported \$1.74 million; Gloucester Education Foundation \$2.59 million; and Hamilton Wenham \$2.97 million.

“I came into a well-established, well-funded organization, despite joining during the Covid pandemic,” explains Emily Siegel executive director of the Gloucester Education Foundation (GEF), founded in 2007 and that raises \$500,000-\$700,000 per year from donations and targeted grants.

Last year GEF funded a spectrum of arts programs as well as hard-hitting programs like automotive tech that received a \$50,000 GEF grant. Siegel, who arrived to GEF in 2021 after 15 years in education, said one of the benefits of a vibrant education fund lies in the district’s power to prove its commitment to public education to prospective teachers, even in years when the operational budget is fiercely debated.

The key, said Siegel, is to fund items that truly fall between the cracks of traditional budgets, and not funding items that properly belong in a public school’s core operating budget.

That’s a critical point, agreed Banks, who commends MERSD Superintendent Pam Beaudoin for maintaining “fiscal hygiene.” For instance, while other Massachusetts districts experienced a rude awakening last year when federal and state Covid funding ran out because they’d deployed those funds for non-Covid-related



SEF biotech. All high school biology levels currently incorporate biotech into the curriculum with six electrophoresis chambers in the school’s inquiry-based labs.

“The power of education funds is the ability to allow school districts to go above and beyond ... That’s the goal.”

operations, MERSD was fine because it hadn’t.

#### A Commitment to Excellence

The Spaulding Education Trust, as it was then named, announced itself on Christmas Eve in 1993 in the Manchester Cricket. It was named for Josiah A. Spaulding, a local resident and decorated WWII combat flier who founded what later became the Spaulding Rehab Center in Boston, and who in 1970 and 1974 had run for US Senate and Massachusetts Attorney General, respectively.

The SEF board announced it would raise \$1.5 million over the next 10 years to address gaps in public school funding. And they weren’t alone. The passage of Proposition 2½ in 1980 capped increases in local tax property, creating shortfalls for public schools. A wave of ed funds followed over the next decade, from Lexington (which today has \$5 million in assets) to Brookline and Ipswich to support programs that were underfunded or on the chopping block.

The good news was SEF was consistent in fundraising. The bad news is it wasn’t enough to get to a true “endowment” level—that \$1+ million level where interest income generated provides a strong base for annual grant giving.

Regionalization of the Manchester and Essex schools in 2001 marked a significant turning point, presenting an opportunity for SEF to expand its mission to support students in both towns. Before regionalization, SEF raised \$10,000-\$15,000 per year and funded programs like “Le Petite Corale,” an elementary choral program run by a Memorial School teacher.

Mona Eliassen Taliaferro was SEF’s cochair during much of those years. The founder of a successful IT consulting firm, Taliaferro represented a business mindset shared by others on the SEF board. They created new fundraisers like “Lobsters for Learning” a beach party that engaged a new generation of families. And it worked. Fundraising became more robust, often hitting \$100,000 in a year, impressive even by today’s standards, and allowed SEF to spearhead progressive STEM initiatives like



“Lobsters for Learning,” early SEF 2000s fundraiser on Singing Beach. MERSD’s Chris Lamothe, then a district teacher, dressed appropriately.

an early education computer lab at the elementary lab with computers, software, and programs.

“At the time, we had great group of people that brought new energy to the work,” Taliaferro said, pointing to many in the SEF board and orbit like SEF co-chair Susan Leavitt, SEF treasurer Sue Evans, Susan Beckmann, Sarah Creighton, and Jay Bothwick, among others. “Before that, there were areas of the fund that were dormant. We were able to change that.”

#### Planning for Growth

As SEF contemplates the future, its mission of supporting educational excellence in the ME Regional School District is the same as it’s been since 1993. But there’s an unmistakable sense of renewed energy to think differently and raise the bar.

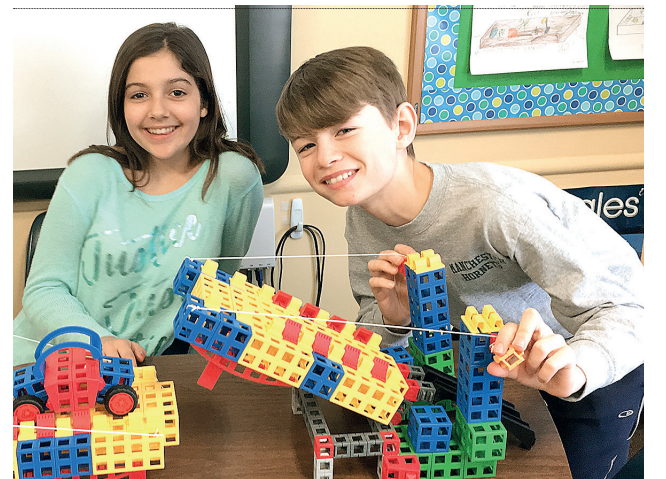
Along with Banks, volunteers like Michelle Kempkie, Michelle Kenney, Jessica Lamothe, Brooke Orr, Lisa Manganiello, Kathryn Taylor, Sarah Wolf, Maile Madigan, Betsy McKeen, Ryann Hilton, Alicia Palmer, Wendy Brady, Jen Mayer, Veronica Wu, Tracey Morgan, Sarah Chamberlain, and Sarah Conway are on the same page. They represent strong ties into both Essex and Manchester, and they’re focused on bringing SEF to an endowment level of funding, and use that to get off the hamster wheel of annual fundraising and use that breathing room to find new avenues, new programs, new partnerships that offer real impact that augments, rather than replaces, proper public school funding.

That’s a formula they know will work, because it’s worked in other districts.

“The power of education funds is the ability to allow school districts to go above and beyond,” said Emily Siegel. “That’s the goal.”



SEF at Essex Elementary, under the direction of the award-winning composer Demetrius Spaneas, 5th Grade students learned how to compose music utilizing concepts of melodic contour, simple harmonic progression and rhythmic continuity in their own compositions.



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## “Friends Forever” ... on Singing Beach

Manchester resident and artist Anna Kasabian's photograph, “Forever Friends,” has been selected by the National Association of Women Artists for its online exhibit, “Stories in Frames.” The exhibit is focused on works that capture moments of strength, resilience, joy, and the facets of womanhood and provides “a space to share women's stories, offering viewers a look into their lives, struggles, and triumphs.” Kasabian's work captures two women swimming in the waters off Singing Beach in Manchester.

“I am absolutely thrilled to have this chosen for the exhibit! I came across this beautiful scene on Singing Beach and I immediately photographed it...I feel it speaks to friendship and caring in so many ways,” Kasabian said. The online exhibit will be up for the month of October.

## New Hires in the District

### Taylor Clary: 4th Grade Teacher

Taylor comes to us from Marblehead Public Schools, where she has spent the past eight years as an elementary inclusion teacher. She received both her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degrees from Endicott College. With her dual certification in elementary education and moderate disabilities, she brings with her a unique and valued set of skills to the classroom.

### Jessica Clemons: Special Education Liaison

Jessica is joining Essex Elementary after serving as an elementary special education teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham District for the past 11 years, bringing with her invaluable experience and expertise. She holds an undergraduate degree in English from University at Albany and her graduate degree in Education from Salem State University.

### Kate Donovan: Elementary Library Assistant (Essex and Memorial)

Kate is a very familiar face to many of the students and families of Manchester-Essex, having served as an elementary substitute teacher for several years. She holds her undergraduate degree from Salem State University. This upcoming school year, Kate will be working at both elementary schools, partnering with the school librarian to ensure that the libraries are available to both students and teachers throughout the week.

### Meg Dyer: Special Education Teaching Assistant

Meg is joining us as a teaching assistant this year after previously working in the Beverly Public School District. She is a graduate of

North Shore Community College and will be bringing her passion for helping elementary students to our ACE Program this year!

### Sanford “Sandy” Freiberg: Math Interventionist

Sandy is an experienced educator who is joining us from Beverly Public Schools. He attended Cornell University for his undergraduate degree and holds his Master's degree from Hofstra University. Over his career, Sandy has worked in both private and public schools in New York and Massachusetts, bringing with him a broad base of experience and a passion for teaching math.

### Kim Provost: Principal

Having served in the MERSD District for the past 12 years as a special education teacher and middle school Dean of Students, Kim is excited to begin her principalship at Essex Elementary. She holds her Master of Education from Simmons College and her Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in School Administration from American International College.

### Anida Xhalia: Special Education Teaching Assistant

Anida is a familiar face to the staff and students of Essex Elementary, having served as a lunch/recess monitor last year. This year, we are excited to welcome her aboard as a special education teaching assistant! Prior to working in MERSD, Anida worked as an educator at Magical Beginnings.

### Manchester Memorial Elementary School

### Krista Anderson: Student Teacher

Krista will be joining MMES as a student teacher this fall.

She is studying elementary education at Endicott College and will do her student teaching in Mrs. Papagni's classroom.

### Katie Blouin: PK Teaching Assistant

Katie joins Memorial as a recent graduate of Endicott College who will be joining our PK team. She holds a Bachelor of Arts with a concentration in Elementary Education. She has experience working with elementary school students in grades K, 1, 2, and 4.

### Sophie Collins: PK Teaching Assistant

Sophie is a familiar face at MMES who is returning to a new position this Fall! She will be joining our PK team as a teaching assistant in Olivia Esoldi's classroom. Her dynamic and positive approach to working with children is a huge asset to our school, and we are looking forward to having her back with us in a new role!

### Madison Crateau: Special Needs Teaching Assistant

Madison will be joining the MMES team as a special education teaching assistant after working at Essex Elementary School. At EES, she supported children with various disabilities as they navigated the physical, social, and academic world.

### Marissa Dery: Student Teacher

Marissa will be joining MMES as a student teacher this fall. She is studying elementary education at Endicott College and will do her student teaching in Mrs. Morgese's classroom.

### Kate Donovan: Elementary Library Assistant (Essex and Memorial)

Kate is a very familiar face

to many of the students and families of Manchester-Essex, having served as an elementary substitute teacher for several years. She holds her undergraduate degree from Salem State University. This upcoming school year, Kate will be working at both elementary schools, partnering with the school librarian to ensure that the libraries are available to both students and teachers throughout the week.

### Alexandra Flodman: Student Teacher

Alexandra will be joining MMES as a student teacher this fall. She is studying elementary education at Endicott College and will do her student teaching in Mrs. DiTullio's classroom.

### Jennifer Good: Special Needs Teaching Assistant

Jennifer or “JJ” as she is affectionately known, will be joining the MMES team as a special education teaching assistant. She has most recently spent several years working with children with various disabilities at Essex Elementary School.

### Holly Landry: SAIL RBT Teaching Assistant

Holly joins our SAIL program from the Marblehead Public Schools where she has extensive experience as a Therapeutic Tutor and ABA tutor. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Merrimack College. We are excited to have her experience and skill joining our school!

### Natalie Loizou: PK Teaching Assistant

Natalie joins Memorial after working in Hamilton-Wenham as a teaching assistant. She worked with students in PK-4 in Hamilton-Wenham and also has experience working with students on

the Autism Spectrum in specialized school settings. She will be a great addition to our strong PK team!

### Jaclyn Morrisey: School Nurse

We are excited to welcome Jaclyn Morrisey as our new school nurse to Manchester Memorial Elementary School! With a decade of experience in home health care and hospice nursing, she brings a wealth of knowledge and compassion to our community. She has previously served as a Registered Nurse at Care Dimensions and also served at Addison Gilbert Hospital, honing her skills and providing exceptional care to her patients.

Jaclyn graduated with a degree in Nursing from Labour College and will be furthering her education at Southern New Hampshire University this fall. We look forward to the positive impact that Jaclyn's caring approach will have on our students' health and well-being.

### Ashley Sartell: Special Education Teacher

Ashley will be MMES this year after spending years serving the children of Essex Elementary School. She will be putting her extensive knowledge and experience to use with our students who have complex disabilities that impact them physically, socially, and academically. We are so fortunate to have her knowledge, skill, experience, and dedication at our school this year.

### Manchester Essex Regional Middle School

### Jannah Alwardi: ACE Teacher

Jannah joins the middle school as a teacher in our ACE program. She has several years' experience as an ABA therapist. She has also worked at the SEEM Collaborative in Wilmington, MA as a paraprofessional and a

classroom teacher. Her most recent experience was with the Danvers Public Schools as an Intensive Learning Center Teacher. Jannah holds a Master of Science in Psychology and Applied Behavior Analysis from Salem State University.

### Micheal DeSalvo: School Adjustment Counseling Fellow

Michael joins the middle and high school as a School Counseling/School Adjustment Counseling Fellow. He is a current student of Salem State University pursuing his Masters and licensure as a School Adjustment and School Counselor. He also holds a Bachelor of Science in Political Science from Salem State University.

### Joe Janack: Middle School Dean of Students

Having served in the MERSD District for the past nine years as our middle/high school music teacher and band director, Joe is excited to begin to transition to the role of Dean of Students. Joe holds an Associate of Applied Science degree from Schenectady County Community College, a Bachelor of Music from UMass Amherst, a Master of Music Education from UMass Lowell, and a Master of School Administration from UMass Lowell.

### Elizabeth Keane: Nurse (MS/HS)

Elizabeth joins the middle/high school as our school nurse. She has been working as a nurse practitioner for the past 15 years. Elizabeth holds a Master of Science in Nursing from Simmons College and a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of New Hampshire Durham.

*The Cricket will continue introducing readers to new staff at the Manchester Essex Regional School District. Check in for more next week!*



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### MBTA ZONING

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**September 21:**

Public Forum, 10 AM, Town Common

**September 26:**

Public Forum, 7 PM, Virtual

**October 19:**

Harvest Carnival Table

**November 18:**

Special Town Meeting, 6:30 PM, High School



Ask questions. Give feedback.



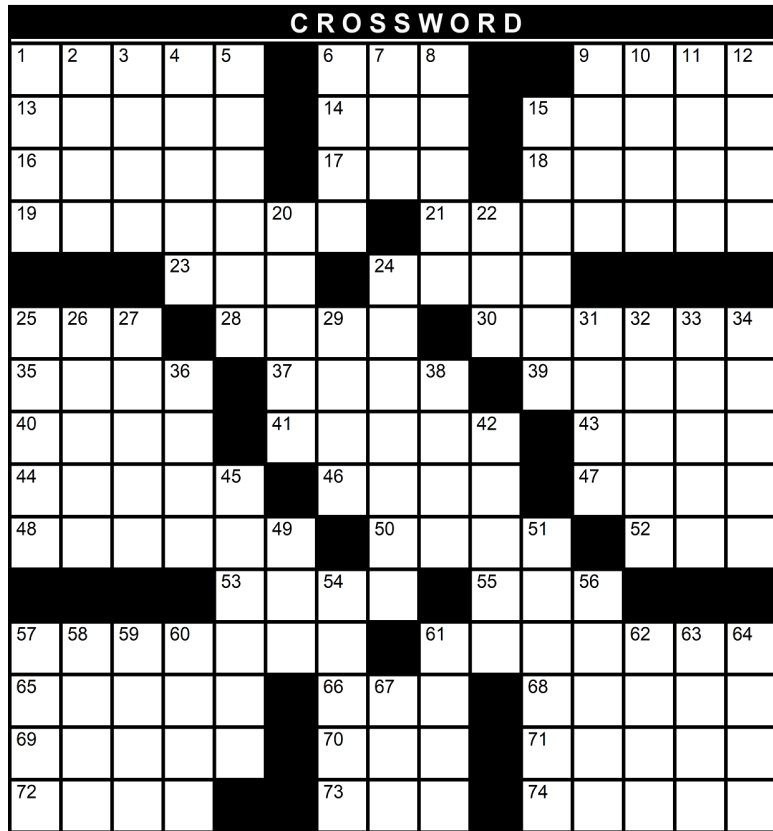


# Puzzle

THEME: NBA

## ACROSS

1. Port city in Japan
6. \*Team ride
9. Nordic native
13. Equipped with feathers
14. Cigarette deposit
15. \*Arena, e.g.
16. Not odds
17. Hawaiian welcome wreath
18. Bone hollows
19. \*NBA headquarters location
21. \*Bill \_\_\_ NBA Finals Most Valuable Player award
23. "Roses \_\_\_ red ..."
24. \*NBA centers typically have long ones
25. Tarzan the \_\_\_ Man
28. Cry like a baby
30. 3.26 light-years
35. "Off The Wall" shoe
37. Living quarters
39. Shop \_\_\_ slogan
40. "I'm \_\_\_ you!"
41. Got some shuteye
43. Comme ci, comme Ça
44. Brandish
46. Ski hill ride
47. Contractor's work order
48. \*Basketball blocking move
50. Swedish shag rugs
52. Member of a "benevolent and protective order"
53. Kind of cola
55. Thrice-repeated dance step
57. \*Power \_\_\_ position
61. \*NBA team with most championships
65. Deprive of armor
66. Genetic acronym
68. Plural of ostium
69. Junk yard stuff
70. Geisha's sash
71. \*Nickname for 61 Across
72. Ooze



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73. \*NBA Sixth \_\_\_ of the Year Award
74. Type of leaf cabbage, pl.
- DOWN**
1. Bun baker
  2. "\_\_\_ me a seat"
  3. From square one
  4. Tanzania's northern neighbor
  5. Not absorb, nor repel
  6. Refuse to comply
  7. Wear and tear
  8. Bake an egg
  9. Sunglasses "glass"
  10. Casino chip
  11. Not knit
  12. Church sound
  15. Lord's subordinate
  20. Good \_\_\_, book lovers' app
  22. Strike caller
  24. High school math class
  25. Declares to be true
  26. Sweat-inducing attack
  27. Come in!

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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

29. \*The Stilt's first name
31. David Schwimmer on "Friends"
32. Breadth
33. Art support
34. \*Shot \_\_\_, NBA countdown timer
36. Cobbler's concern
38. Fix a dog
42. Vanish without this?
45. Abscond
49. Conjunction that joins alternatives and negatives
51. Inferior goods
54. Read-only disc
56. Away from port
57. Much ado
58. One time
59. Like pink steak
60. Sandwich alternative
61. Abel's big brother
62. It will
63. Give a ticket
64. Fresh talk
67. \*Commissioned by Adam Silver

# Religious Notes

## First Universalist Church of Essex

59 Main St, Essex, MA  
 Sunday services 10 a.m. & Coffee hour after service  
 Visit our website for more events &

info: <https://www.uuessex.org/>

## 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](http://www.cornerstonenorthshore.org). If you have any special needs or concerns, please let us know! We're here to serve!

## Visitation Parish - Mass Schedule

The Visitation Parish Mass Schedule:

**Sacred Heart Church** - Saturday Vigil Mass - Virtual Mass - on our

YouTube as well as [www.mecatholic.org](http://www.mecatholic.org)

Sunday Mass-8:30 a.m.

St. John the Baptist Church - Saturday Vigil Mass-5 p.m.

Sunday Mass-10 a.m.

Please go to our website: [www.mecatholic.org](http://www.mecatholic.org) for Sacramental Information as well as Parish Registration if you are new to town or look-

ing to join a Catholic Church.

**The Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church**  
 8 Lafayette Road,  
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Church services, with Father Christopher Kolentsas, are held each Sunday.

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# Cancer In Pets

By Lawrence Lamb, DVM

Sadly, cancer is a condition commonly diagnosed at the Manchester Animal Hospital. Many tumors can be diagnosed simply by palpation. Others require biopsy and histopathological interpretation; others require x-rays or ultrasound. Once diagnosed, the patient can often be treated medically or with surgery or in some cases must be referred to a veterinary oncologist.

"Cancer" is a word no one ever wants to hear from the mouth of a medical professional. Unfortunately, however, the disease is so widespread that most of us have been touched by it at some point in our lives, whether through our own health struggles or those of loved ones.

When a beloved pet receives a cancer diagnosis, it can be challenging, to say the least. It can also be confusing, because there are major differences between treatment for humans and animals. While the goal in human medicine is usually to try to save a life at all costs, veterinary medicine focuses on maintaining the pet's quality of life by limiting side effects, pain, and discomfort—of both the cancer and the treatment.

While cancer treatment is often started to prolong a dog or cat's life, the primary

emphasis is on quality of life, not quantity. Your veterinarian wants you to have as much quality time together as possible and will make recommendations accordingly.

To help veterinarians and pet owners decide how to best treat cancer in pets, the American Animal Hospital Association created oncology guidelines for dogs and cats. The top six things you need know about these guidelines:

- Cancer in pets is very common.** Because of improvements in pet nutrition, parasite prevention, vaccinations, and regular health screenings, our pets are living longer than ever before. What can be prevented is being prevented. But longer life expectancies mean that cancer is now the leading cause of death in dogs and cats.
- Every pet's cancer is different.** Dogs and cats can develop the same wide variety of cancers that humans do. Your veterinarian will work step by step to understand your pet's specific cancer, its location, whether it has spread, and which treatments could help your pet. This often requires a series of tests, including bloodwork, x-rays, biopsies, ultrasounds, and even CT or MRI scans to understand how advanced your pet's

cancer is. As you may know, this is called "staging."

- Your veterinarian understands your bond with your pet is strong.** Because pets with cancer are often older and have been with their human companions for many years, your veterinarian understands this is a tough diagnosis to face. AAHA's Oncology Guidelines stress the importance of compassion when communicating with pet owners about cancer and treatment options.
- Meeting with an oncologist doesn't mean committing to treatment.** Veterinary oncologists specialize in the treatment of cancer in pets as well as guiding and supporting owners while they navigate through this complex journey. You're not "on the hook" for a specific treatment plan if you schedule an appointment with a veterinary oncologist. The whole point is to empower you with information so you can explore your options and make the best decision for your family.
- Chemotherapy for pets is different from chemo for humans.** The intense side effects of human chemotherapy—in which survival is the ultimate goal—could be considered cruel to inflict upon an animal

incapable of understanding what is happening. Instead, your veterinarian will work to balance maximum potency with minimal side effects. Chemotherapy for dogs and cats typically does not cause them to lose their fur or develop severe nausea. Pets might have a few "off" days between treatments, but otherwise should maintain normal energy levels.

**6. Consider a multimodal approach.** Your veterinarian can suggest a wide variety of treatments in addition to chemotherapy, radiation, and/or surgery. For instance, pets can benefit from pain management, anti-nausea medications, immunotherapy, and special diets. There are many tools to help provide the best quality of life for your pet.

How, what should you ask your veterinarian about your pet's cancer treatment? Based on all I've seen in my career, here's a list of productive questions to ask during a challenging time:

- Can this type of cancer be "cured" or are treatments designed to extend my pet's quality of life?
- What procedures are necessary to "stage" my pet's cancer?
- How will my pet's quality of life change if we initiate the various forms of treatment?
- How will chemotherapy or radiation affect my pet?
- Is the cancer likely to spread without surgery?
- Will I need to travel to find a veterinary oncologist? If so, how often will I need to see them?
- Can you estimate my pet's life expectancy without treatment? What about with treatment?
- How often will we need to test to see if the cancer has returned?
- How can we help manage my pet's pain?
- How will I know if it's time to stop treatment and consider hospice care or euthanasia?
- Are there resources you can recommend, such as books, websites, counselors, or even nonprofits that help cover medical expenses for pets with cancer?

And more than anything else, remember that while a cancer diagnosis can be highly confusing, there are many options to provide care and comfort to your loved pet.



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

## Solution to puzzles on page 10

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

**First Parish Church**  
First Parish Church Manchester-by-the-Sea - a lovely place to start your week, join us for a moving message, beautiful music and community in the center of town -

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Monday Friends of the COA Senior Drop in 10 a.m.-12 noon.

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

Church Council 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. New voices welcome

Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 noon TBMTS Health Clinic open to all

Seaside Knitters 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, September 22 Youth Fellowship begins

**St. John's Church**  
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**Quaker Meeting**  
Quakers of the North Shore worship every Sunday from 10-11 a.m. at the Glen Urquhart School: 74 Hart Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. It is an unprogrammed Quaker Meeting. There is no Pastor (or leader) save the spirit of God in and among us. Our worship is primarily silent. When a worshiper is moved, it may include a brief, spoken ministry offered in a 'spirit of worship.' Friends gather quietly, awaiting the experience of God's presence.

People in our community hail from the traditional tribal lands of the Pawtucket and Massachusetts now called Manchester, Gloucester, Beverly, Ipswich, Rockport, Salem, Lynn and Marblehead. Whether you have worshiped in other Quaker (Friends) Meetings or not, we welcome you to join us. If you are new to Quakers, someone will be happy to talk with you and answer any questions you may have. Send an email to: northshorequaker@gmail.com.

First Day School, our Children's Program, consists of forest walks near the Glen Urquhart School led by Jessica Kagle from the Kestrel Foundation. Blessings To You.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO PARTITION**  
Docket No. ES24E0074PP

To LISA HUBBARD, of MANCHESTER, in the County of ESSEX, Massachusetts and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by CHRISTOPHER LANGATHANOS of GLOUCESTER, in the County of ESSEX, Massachusetts representing that he holds as Joint Tenants, an undivided part or share of certain land lying in 57 School Street, Unit 4, Manchester, Massachusetts in said County of ESSEX and briefly described as follows:

The condominium unit No. 4 ("Unit") in the School Street Condominium located at 57-4 School Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated March 10, 2006 and recorded with the Essex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 25459, Page 71.

Said Unit is shown on the floor plans filed with said Master Deed and on the copy of a portion of said plan recorded in Book 25712, Page 34, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form required by Section 9 of Chapter 183A.

Each of the units in the said condominium is intended for residential purposes as are set forth in the Master Deed.

The undivided percentage interest of the Unit and the common area and facilities is 27.1% interest as described in the Master Deed of the Condominium.

Setting forth that they desire that all of said land may be sold at private sale for no less than ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$1,200,000.00) dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at private sale, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of October 2024, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Frances M. Giordano, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 5th day of SEPTEMBER 2024.

Pamela A Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate

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

September 20, 2024 MC  
September 27, 2024 MC  
October 4, 2024 MC

## PUBLIC NOTICE



**TOWN OF MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA SELECT BOARD**

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA is requesting proposals for qualified fundraising consultants to assist in the planning and execution of a capital campaign for a Senior Center. The Request for Proposal is available on the Manchester-by-the-Sea website: <http://manchester.ma.us/DocumentCenter/View/7865/Request-for-Proposals> Fundraising-Consultant-Services or emailing [federspielg@manchester.ma.us](mailto:federspielg@manchester.ma.us).

Bids must be submitted by 10:00am on Monday, October 7, 2024

The Town of Manchester-by-the-Sea reserves the rights to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality, and to award the contract in the best interest of the Town.

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

Sept. 20, 2024 MC  
Sept. 27, 2024 MC

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**\$7,700,000 | Gretchen Berg**

Gracious shingle-style 4-bed home with views of harbor and islands, easy flowing floorplan and attention to detail. Enjoy entertaining inside and out. Lower level, 3-car garage. Featured in Northshore Magazine.



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True North Shore coastal lifestyle! Custom 4-bedroom Contemporary with sweeping ocean views offers beachy vibe with vaulted ceilings, open-California concept, multiple decks, and fenced yard.



BEVERLY

**\$1,500,000 | Joel Margolis**

Stately 5-bedroom, 2 full & 2 half bath Colonial on corner cul-de-sac lot offers Anderson windows, hardwood floors, screened porch, finished lower level with au pair-guest suite. 2-car garage.



DANVERS

**\$785,000 | Fabyan & Filias Team**

Hidden treasure! 2-en suite bedroom, 2.5-bath home with private entrance, open-concept, designer kitchen with birds eye maple cabinet, in-unit laundry, and 1-bay garage. Along Danvers River.



MANCHESTER

**\$685,000 | Julia Virden**

Lovingly cared for Colonial in same family for 60 years. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, woodstove in living room. Option for open layout. Updates: architectural roof, new hot water heater. Ample parking.

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NEW

**1 & 5 Proctor ST Manchester | \$20,600,000**

Rare opportunity to own over 7 acres of waterfront property in Manchester. Two private residences, two docks and stunning views!

**Krista Julian | Realtor**  
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**147 Cherry St Gloucester | \$929,909**

This well maintained split level 3 BR, 3 BA is perfect! Big bay window seat allows natural light to pour in to the fireplaced living room that opens to the dining area with stylish french doors. Gorgeous kitchen has plenty of cabinet and counter space and is open to the dining room and outdoor deck perfect for entertaining.

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**4 Lane Road Annisquam | \$2,500,000**

Iconic Annisquam waterfront property located at the head of Lobster Cove. Proudly sited on over an acre of land with rolling lawns, bountiful seaside gardens and private tidal float and dock. The property enjoys stunning views of the mesmerizing changing tides in Lobster Cove.

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NEW PRICE

**19 Turtleback Essex | \$1,600,000**

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**15 Wallis Drive # 15 Wenham | \$1,450,000**

Sophisticated 3 BR plus Office 2.5 bath Townhouse located in sought after Boulders 55+ community located in the heart of all that Wenham has to offer. Enjoy a private terrace overlooking tree farm, or sunny farmers porch. 2-car garage.

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