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Gloucester's fame is founded on fishing. It's known as America's oldest seaport. Our city was the birthplace of the schooner and an inspiration to many world-renowned artists, writers, musicians and filmmakers. We recognize and honor the Native and Indigenous peoples who have lived in this territory for more than 10,000 years, are here now, and will be here for generations to come. During this quadricentennial year, we survey our storied past while also looking to the future. Our working waterfront now features a budding marine technology and bio-tech industry alongside our cherished fishing operations. Our beautiful beaches and natural landmarks are all the more inviting when your plans include a meal at one of our many incredible restaurants or shopping downtown afterwards. Join us as we commemorate 400+ years of cultural, social, ethnic, and economic diversity. We'll see you at one (or more) of our special events.



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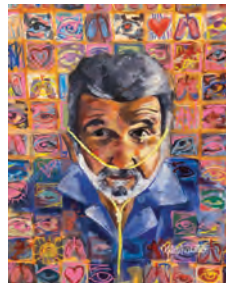


THE 400 STORIES PROJECT



Helmed by writer & editor Terry Weber Mangos, *The 400 Stories Project* chronicles the city's history from the distant past to the current moment.

FEATURED STORY: Gloucester High School senior Allie Nicastro's saga was daunting at times, but ultimately proved to be distinctly inspirational. She is at the forefront of the next generation carrying on Gloucester's history of excellence in the arts, and was recently accepted into the Massachusetts College of Art & Design.



A sampling of Allie's artwork, from left to right: *PAPA*, 2022; *Atlantic Traveler*, 2022; *Gloucester Harbor as interpreted from the State Fish Pier*, 2022.

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WELCOME TO GREATER CAPE ANN!



Hello and welcome to the 2023–2024 Greater Cape Ann Guide + Directory! This year's Guide is fun, informative, and full of fascinating tales of greater Cape Ann. Within these pages, regardless of whether you're a resident or a visitor, you'll be amazed at the myriad opportunities, experiences, and resources that exist here. You'll feel connected to people and places, companies and communities, all poised to be at your service. The Guide is your personal concierge, your key, to greater Cape Ann.

Gloucester, Rockport, Essex, Manchester-By-The-Sea, and Ipswich are rich in commerce, history, and culture. They are thriving communities that proudly celebrate their economic diversity, cultural heritage, and, of course, stunning shorelines and landscapes. One of the Chamber's goals this year is to further connect commerce to community. This Guide plays a strong part in that endeavor.

This year's Guide is particularly special. As greater Cape Ann prepares to honor Gloucester's 400+ anniversary, the region is uniting to honor this milestone. Through events and festivities, we'll collectively acknowledge the past, celebrate the present, and look toward the future of Gloucester. The Guide's historical perspectives will both entertain and intrigue.

For those considering relocating, the Guide is an exceptional introduction to the region. If you've recently relocated, it's invaluable. If you're considering traveling to greater Cape Ann, you'll learn through these pages that each season offers its own charms and unique itineraries. One facet of the region, though, remains consistent throughout—its people. The Profiles beginning on page 40 share a glimpse into the passion, drive, and resilience of our residents. We are a region of hard-working people.

Greater Cape Ann is a glorious canvas, one that's constantly evolving. And while it's impossible to fully capture the sheer beauty of Cape Ann on paper, the Greater Cape Ann Guide & Directory paints quite a compelling picture. The Guide is a reflection of the Chamber's commitment to hospitality.

Thank you! And welcome once again. We're thrilled that you're here and the Chamber team looks forward to making your stay, if you're visiting—and your daily life, if you're a resident—as happy and memorable as possible.

Enjoy!

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WELCOMETO GREATER CAPE ANN! IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES, YOU'LL find information highlighting the five communities that define this historic coastal region: Essex, Gloucester, Ipswich, Manchester-By-The-Sea, and Rockport. While they share a coastline, each offers its own unique and remarkable capacity to make memories whether you're visiting for the first time, have recently relocated, or have lived a lifetime here.

River, with its panoramic views of vast salt marshes lined with tall grasses. Once on land, stroll down the causeway. Be sure to visit the Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum for a bit of history and browse Essex's famed antique shops

The greater Cape Ann region is located on the traditional and ancestral homeland of the Pawtucket people as well as their neighbors, the Massachusett, Nipmuc, Penacook, and Wampanoag tribes.

Just under an hour north of Boston, greater Cape Ann offers stunning beaches, waterfront recreation, eclectic dining options, and a wealth of authentic New England experiences. For centuries, it has inspired fine artists and writers, and fostered generations of resilient fishermen. In these pages, you'll understand how these five towns form this special corner of the world.

The greater Cape Ann region is located on the traditional and ancestral homeland of the Pawtucket people as well as their neighbors, the Massachusett, Nipmuc, Penacook, and Wampanoag tribes. It is also one of the earliest-settled regions in America, with multiple communities

preparing their 400th anniversaries in the upcoming years. These anniversaries are momentous occasions for the region and also honor the Native and Indigenous peoples who have lived in this territory for more than 10,000 years, and will continue to do so for generations to come.

As different as each town is from another, there is an essence of community and generosity of spirit that pervades. It's evident in each smile, handshake, and "Come on in, how are you?" that you'll encounter.

ESSEX

Essex is filled with adventures. Hop in a kayak and explore the meandering Essex

for treasures. Perhaps you'll enjoy a plate of fried clams in the town where fried clams were invented. Little known fact: Essex has more restaurants per capita than any other town north of Boston.

GLOUCESTER

Celebrating its 400th+ anniversary in 2023, Gloucester is proud to be America's oldest working seaport. Settled in 1623 and incorporated in 1642, Gloucester quickly became a thriving fishing and ship building community. Visitors can learn about Gloucester's maritime history with a visit to the Cape Ann Museum and to Maritime Gloucester, or by watching



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AJ Murray

today's working fishing boats while walking along the inner harbor. Perhaps you'll see the daily lobster catch coming in or a commercial fishing trawler passing by. Experience living history on one of Gloucester's schooners or spend a day on the water scouting whales. Just minutes away from each other are Gloucester's famous beaches, hiking trails, restaurants and four-season recreations. Gloucester's vibrant art and culture scene is reason alone to visit. Artist studios, restaurants and galleries pepper the Rocky Neck Art Colony; North Shore Arts Association celebrated its 100th year in 2022; and there is always live music to be found or a provocative play during Gloucester Stage Company's performance season

IPSWICH

You may think that Ipswich is one of those towns you drive through en route to your final destination, however, it's a destination all on its own. This seaside town is home to a diverse natural landscape, from marshes and sandy beaches to farmland and forests. Whether rustic or grand, the architecture of Ipswich is as varied as the landscape. Many of the oldest homes in

the region remain and you can tour a first period, colonial home; experience life on one of America's oldest working homesteads, Appleton Farms; or transport back to the roaring '20s on the grounds of Crane Estate, a Tudor Revival mansion, on Castle Hill. Crane Beach, a stunning four-mile, white sandy beach, framed by dunes, is home to the endangered piping plovers and other shore birds.

ROCKPORT

The charm of Rockport escapes no one. It's the quintessential New England town whose harbor features what's regarded to be one of the most-painted buildings in America—Motif No. 1. Just a stone's throw from the Motif are Bearskin Neck's small shops and eateries just waiting to tempt and delight you. Throughout Rockport's downtown you'll find captivating art galleries, and will soon understand why artists and visitors alike have fallen under Rockport's spell. In the heart of the town is the world-class Shalin Liu Performance Center featuring classical music, opera, films and pop performers. Its stage overlooks the expansive Atlantic Ocean—adding dramatic effect. It's

an ideal day trip for gallery-hopping or a long weekend of outdoor fun and leisurely dinners. If you paint or write and crave a bit of solitude, Rockport allows you the space and the freedom to create.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

The calming and picturesque nature of Manchester-By-The-Sea is why it remains a popular destination to visit or call home. One of the town's signature attractions is Singing Beach. The beach is a perfect way to start your day, followed by a visit to the downtown shops and galleries. Stroll through Masconomo Park with ice cream in hand as you gaze at fishing boats passing through the harbor. And while the beach will lure you in the summer, the shops, restaurants, historical spots and casual nightlife will tempt you all year long. Visiting in the winter? Hiking is glorious and contemplative along Coolidge Reservation.

These insights are just a small sample of what awaits you. Once again, welcome!

▶ See pages 10–23 for more detailed descriptions of each greater Cape Ann community.



Above: An aerial view of Rockport.



Beverly Brennan

ESSEX

TRAVELING TO A NEW DESTINATION IS LIKE ROLLING OUT A TREASURE map in front of you. And while Cape Ann’s riverside town of Essex may be small in size, you’ll discover a mountain of treasures and a trove of surprises. Love antiquing? Antiques with secrets and stories to tell are plentiful and found in wonderful shops throughout the town. Vintage collectibles, wheel-thrown pottery and fine art, handcrafted sculpture, jewelry, and boutique goods add to the delights that await.

All the best treasure hunts include a water voyage so take a scenic cruise down the meandering Essex River to get a sense of the local lore. If standup paddleboarding piques your interest, rent a board or take a lesson from Cape Ann SUP. If fishing is your passion, stripers are a favorite catch aboard Agawam Boat & Fishing Charters. Treasure hunters in search of nature can birdwatch, hike, or mountain bike on miles and miles of conservation trails. If golf is your jam, and you’re looking for a challenge, play the nine holes at Cape Ann Golf Club. The par 3, 7th hole has been recognized in *North Shore Golf Magazine*

as one of the “Top hardest holes on the North Shore.”

After an eventful day of exploring, quench your thirst and savor your conquests in the Taproom at Great Marsh Brewing Company to enjoy their latest craft beer, or dine beside panoramic views of the marsh at any one of Essex’s wonderful restaurants. Like Cape Ann itself, Essex is a magnet for seafood lovers and fried clam aficionados—Woodman’s is the actual birthplace of the fried clam—yet there’s something for every taste in “New England’s Restaurant Capital.” And with three-season ice cream shops scattered

WHAT’S NEW

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- Cafés and bakeries: Googans Galley, Mayflour
- Downtown improvements and off-season event, Essex in Bloom

about, indulging is easy.

Essex has a fascinating history. You can travel back in time on the self-guided Historic Essex Walking Tour where 16 interpretive signs feature historic photos and stories connecting past and present. The Essex Shipbuilding Museum chronicles how this small New England village built and launched close to 4,000 vessels dating back to the mid-17th century. And there’s charming Cogswell’s Grant, a 165-acre coastal farm and home to an extraordinary collection of American folk art. If you’re an artist and have come to paint, this historic farm is also a favorite spot for plein air painters.

Treasure hunting takes time, so book your stay, relax, and take your time. Shea’s Riverside Inn & Motel offers unrivaled views of the Essex River and spectacular sunsets. As you’ve figured out by now, on any greater Cape Ann traveler’s map, Essex marks the spot.



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The Essex River. Top: Sunrise at Conomo Point.



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THIS QUIET SEASIDE COMMUNITY IS SUCH A GLORIOUS DISCOVERY. Primarily residential, Manchester-By-The-Sea offers exceptional dining, shopping, beaches, parks and waterfront recreation. Exploring downtown on foot is the easiest way to enjoy the sights. In the town center is the Trask House, home to the Manchester Historical Museum—the perfect place to begin your day. The museum contains a collection of period furniture, artifacts and fine art. You'll learn about the town's maritime history, and its later prominence as a summer vacation destination for the wealthy during the "Gilded Age." Check the museum's calendar for special events.

Just a five-minute walk from the museum is Masconomo Park, featuring a community bandstand for fun summer concerts, a baseball field, and playground. Take a seat on one of the park's many benches and enjoy the sights and sounds of this beautiful New England harbor (helpful hint: There are approximately 20 public two-hour parking spaces in the town parking lot behind the police station and two-hour street parking spaces along Beach Street). Please scan the QR code on this page for the most up-to-date parking information, directly from the Town.

If you prefer ocean to land, charter an overnight boat complete with a captain! Check out Frayed Knot Sailing Charters' offerings and their sailing lessons throughout Cape Ann.

If you'd rather enjoy the ocean from the shore, Singing Beach is Manchester-By-The-Sea's crown jewel. While parking at the beach is limited for nonresidents, you can ride the commuter rail into town and walk to the beach or even bike. Walking to the beach is very popular—families strolling to Singing Beach is a sure sign of summer.

Another sign of summer? Manchester-By-The-Sea's annual Festival by the Sea. It's a celebration of all things synonymous with Cape Ann in the summertime: art, music, and food. The event occurs throughout the downtown area and you'll enjoy works from local artists, live music and delicious, local foods.

Manchester-By-The-Sea is a lovely off-season and holiday destination as well. Fall and spring are perfect times for hiking, biking, beach combing, and enjoying the small-town atmosphere. In December, take part in Christmas-by-the-Sea—a weekend's worth of special events, including the Manchester-By-The-Sea

Holiday Stroll. Throughout the winter, enjoy cross-country skiing or hiking at Coolidge Reservation and then warm up at night with comfort food at one of the town's wonderful restaurants. There's nothing like a calm, coastal weekend to rejuvenate the soul—you may even finish that book you started last year. 🌊

WHAT'S NEW

- Boo-Bird Restaurant
- People's United Bank becomes M&T Bank
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As Gloucester moves forward, it honors its past. Fishermen still head out to sea each morning and battle the unpredictable waters (the Fishermen’s Memorial will tell you more). Artists remain inspired by Cape Ann’s elusive light and strive to capture it on canvas, from dawn to dusk. Beaches and natural resources are protected and pristine. Gloucester takes great pride in its traditions and welcomes visitors and new residents to join in every aspect of its culture.

While downtown you’ll notice a bustling Main Street boasting locally owned

retail shops, galleries, cafés, and fine restaurants. Rogers Street, running parallel to Main, adds its own restaurants and shops, along with access to whale watching, schooner sails, and other waterfront recreation. While meandering downtown, visit the Cape Ann Museum and learn more of the city’s history, its settlement in the early 1600s, and its journey to becoming one of the world’s largest fishing ports by the mid 1800s. You’ll also stand in awe at the paintings of Fitz Henry Lane, Winslow Homer, and others.

WHAT’S NEW

- Gloucester’s 400th anniversary and events led by Gloucester 400+
- Maritime Gloucester’s marine education lab
- East Veteran’s School
- Murals and business signage
- Restaurants, bakeries and cafés: Source Bakery, Magnolia Café, Topside Bistro, Boba Tea & Snow Ice House, The Rudder, The Salted Cod Arthouse, Kanaka Poke

History, arts and culture, the freshest seafood—and some of the best ice cream and pizza to be found—Gloucester has thought of everything. And after a great dinner, live music awaits at any number of venues.

If you’re here to relax, Good Harbor and Wingersheek beaches, to name just two, will transport you to a calmer place. The salt air, combined with a long walk or kayaking, will restore and invigorate.

Perhaps one of Gloucester’s best-kept secrets is its off-season. Special rates entice and cooler temps are often more invigorating. Winter hiking, cross-country skiing, ice skating, and bird watching will fill your days. In fact, the “off” season is the new “on.”



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Stacy Boulevard. Top: Gloucester Harbor.

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A RETREAT TO THE GREATER CAPE ANN REGION PROMISES A RETURN TO the simple pleasures of life and travel. The idyllic coastal town of Ipswich may surprise you as the perfect getaway destination. For locals, it's no surprise at all. Paired with its neighbors Essex and Gloucester, Ipswich makes for a fun day trip as part of your Cape Ann vacation. It's also deserving of a long weekend on its own, any time of year.

Boasting lush, wooded trails and popular roadside farms, Ipswich asks you to press the pause button and enjoy a slower pace. Looking for exercise in the great outdoors? Enjoy awe-inspiring natural beauty in vast open spaces while boating in Ipswich Bay or canoeing on the Ipswich River and salt marsh estuaries. Ipswich's trails and state parks offer meditative places for biking, hiking, and walking. Ipswich is also home to miles of pristine beaches, dunes, and maritime forests together with hundreds of acres of working farms with beautiful trails, farm stores, and activities for the whole family all year long.

After all that activity, you'll be ready to dine out. Ipswich's restaurants span from pizza to pub food to Italian, Mexican, and Asian fare. And of course clams! Ipswich clams are famous for their great taste and tender bellies. For beer lovers, try tastings at one (or both) of the area's breweries. To satisfy shopping cravings, visit the boutiques offering jewelry, antiques, clothing, collectibles, and toys. You'll always be welcomed by friendly owners and staff, and made to feel at home.

Ipswich also holds numerous events for

the whole family. From July to September, the Crane Estate hosts an outdoor concert series every Thursday with pre-show picnicking. Summertime's Olde Ipswich Days offers artisans a venue to display their creations. On Tuesday evenings in July and August, head to the riverwalk for a night of music and dancing at Ipswich Downtown Tuesdays. Ipswich Illumination in October includes performance and visual art, bonfires on the river, and music. The year ends with Santa's arrival by boat to the town wharf, complete with caroling, a Jingle Bell walk to the Town Hall, and more.

After checking in at a gracious local

inn, peruse the museums or journey into the past on a walking tour of the historic district. Some of the oldest homes in America are found here. Even Hollywood has been lured by the town's charms—Ipswich has been the setting for numerous films—and you'll understand why upon your arrival in this classic New England coastal community.

WHAT'S NEW

- Ipswich Art Association
- Harrington Circus debuts at Castle Hill in September
- Ipswich Homegrown Market on Thursday evenings
- Essex County Greenbelt's new hiking trails at Kamon Farm
- True North Ale now serving BBQ



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Castle Hill on the Crane Estate. Top: Ipswich Riverwalk.

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WHEN DESCRIBING THE FIVE TOWNS COMPRISING GREATER CAPE Ann, it's easy to use the same words over and over: unique, charming, quaint, picturesque, etc. Writers strive to find new descriptions that “paint the picture” (pun intended) and spark your imagination while avoiding the trap of clichés. One wonders, though, if it was actually Cape Ann that inspired those words to begin with. Rockport, located at the tip of the Cape, and its jaw-dropping views of the Atlantic and stunning coastline, will simply take your breath away.

As with Gloucester, European settlers in the early 1600s identified the waters off Rockport as a fertile fishing ground and settled there, beginning industries in granite, timber, and fishing. If you walk or hike through Halibut Point State Park, you'll come across the old granite quarries, still impressive today. Pack a picnic because you'll find a great spot to enjoy more incredible views of the Atlantic. Plan a visit to Millbrook Meadow across from Front Beach—a majestic four-acre park rich with history and excellent views of the ocean.

Rockport's history as a magnet for artists holds true today. You'll find a thriving community—not to mention incredible talent. If you're a seasoned collector or just beginning,

you could spend days roaming in and out of the studios and galleries along Broadway, Dock Square, Main Street, and Bearskin Neck, meeting the artists and watching them work. As you wander, you'll also discover a variety of excellent restaurants, weathered storefront cottages and, if you stroll Bearskin Neck to the top, you'll arrive at the ultimate spot for a selfie—with the vast Atlantic as your backdrop.

Music and performance are plentiful throughout the year along with many special town events. In the summer, there are free concerts at Back Beach Bandstand and Fourth of July celebrations; in the offseason, community events abound. The Shalin Liu Performance Center offers a year-round program of opera, classical, pop, jazz, film,

WHAT'S NEW

- Shops, galleries and boutiques across downtown, Bearskin Neck and Whistlestop Mall
- Permanent tent installed at Windhover Center for the Performing Arts
- Improved public access to Straitsmouth Island, new walkways and boat ramp
- Millbrook Meadow and Mill Pond outdoor park

and more. And the holidays? “Christmas in Rockport” will become your new family tradition. Festivities include fairs and shows, strolling musicians, Santa's arrival by lobster boat, and special offers for holiday shopping. Ring in the New Year with Rockport New Year's Eve's family-friendly, cultural celebration featuring entertainment and concerts throughout town. Even in the fall and winter, the beaches are no less inviting. There is something so beautiful about a seaside town in the midst of a gentle snowfall.

When booking lodging, you'll have many options to consider—from intimate inns to family-friendly hotels. There's something for every need, budget and “view preference”—whether overlooking a beach, the Atlantic, or a pleasant, tree-lined side street, you'll understand how hard it is to avoid the clichés. 🌊



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Halibut Point State Park. Top: Front Beach and Main Street in downtown Rockport.

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BEST BREWS: TAP INTO GREATER CAPE ANN'S CRAFT BREWING SCENE

BY SAM BEVINS

WHEN YOU THINK OF REGIONS WITH GREAT LOCAL CRAFT BREWS, Cape Ann may not come to mind. That's about to change. Home to six unique breweries—each with its own cool story to tell and meticulously crafted local brews—you're going to be surprised, whether you're a beer connoisseur or just looking for a "cold one."

The craft beer phenomenon may seem like a new craze to some, yet at **Ipswich Ale Brewery**, it's been happening for over 30 years. A storied history like this makes Ipswich Ale one of, if not the oldest, craft brewers in New England. Today, Ipswich Ale serves as a gold standard for beer in the region. Located in downtown Ipswich, the brewery's restaurant, **Brewer's Table**, offers 15 taps and an inventive take on classic pub fare. Insider tip: Try the Oatmeal Stout, it's one of their best—and a beer for those looking for a meal...or dessert. With strong flavors of chocolate, coffee, and oatmeal, this beer achieves that smooth mouthfeel. If stouts aren't your

jam, there's always the classic, Original Ale. The flagship beer since 1991, this English-style pale ale keeps it simple with subtle hoppiness and a malty finish.

Just down the road lies the **True North Ale Company**, which opened in 2017, becoming an instant hit. Its large, bright, open, community-styled taproom brings people together—that and their exceptional beer. With a wrap-around outdoor patio, food trucks, and regular music guests, it's the perfect setting for a casual evening. Nationally and globally recognized, owners Gary and Jake Rogers entered their Belgian Blonde, Vincianne, into the World Beer Cup, facing off against 8,400 beers from

countries across the globe. It came home with the gold award. Vincianne has become a taproom fixture with its smooth blend of Belgian yeast, candi syrup, and noble hops. Another local favorite is their light-bodied Cerveza Mexican Lager, medaling in numerous competitions in the last few years.

Heading south along Route 133, you'll find yourself on the Essex Causeway, enjoying panoramic views of Cape Ann's marshes. In the middle of the causeway lies **Great Marsh Brewing Company**. Opening in late 2019, this towering modern brewery, taproom, and restaurant boasts sweeping views of the idyllic Essex marshes. If your preference is New England IPAs (India Pale Ale), then look no further than their NEIPA V.7—a classic IPA, complete with juicy fruit flavors and that gorgeous golden yellow color. Don't worry non-beer fans, Great Marsh has their own lineup of hard and soft



Top (left to right): Great Marsh Brewing Company, Laneside Pub & Brewery, Ipswich Ale Brewery.



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Pigeon Cove Ferments' Hard Kombuchas. Top: True North Ale Company's Mexican Cerveza.

flavored seltzers called Spaß.

Many Cape Ann natives know and love Gloucester's iconic candlepin bowling alley, **Cape Ann Lanes**. A fixture of children's parties and bowling leagues, Cape Ann Lanes has been a steady presence in the seaside city. New owners and young entrepreneurs Caitlin and Nic Pzenny bought the bowling alley in 2016. Wanting to put their own flair on the business, they created **Laneside Pub and Brewery**. The idea of small-batch craft beer alongside candlepin bowling took off so fast that head brewer Nic couldn't keep up with demand. His Headpin IPA has become a favorite


amongst bowlers and beer buffs. This hazy IPA goes down smoothly with bright accents of dry-hopped Citra and El Dorado hops.

While not your standard "brewery," **Pigeon Cove Ferments** in Gloucester originally started as a fermentory, producing sauerkraut, kimchi, and, eventually, kombucha. As their kombucha became a popular product in stores across New England, owners Kristen and Dylan L'Abbe-Lindquist started dabbling in hard kombuchas. With flavors like Spicy Pom, Dark Berry, and Sweet Citrus, these revolutionary craft beverages create a delicious, live cultured, alcoholic

brew. Stop by their new retail space on Whittemore Street in Gloucester to sample what's on tap or grab a pack to go.

One of the newest names on the Cape Ann craft beer scene is **Rockport Brewing Company**. Ray and Jordana Pickup got their start as home brewers out of their driveway in Rockport. While they do not yet have a taproom, you can find their incredible lineup of beers at most local liquor stores. Many reference historical people, places, and times on Cape Ann. One favorite is Hatchet, a New England Session IPA, named after Rockport's Hannah Jumper and her "hatchet gang" who earned infamy in the 1850s by smashing barrels and kegs housing the local supplies of libations. The women were tired of the town's men spending too much time and money drinking. It was movements like this that ushered in prohibition in the early 1900s and kept Rockport a dry town until 2005. Hatchet is whirlpooled and dry-hopped to perfection giving it a light hoppy taste. When picking up a can of Rockport beer, be sure to read the can for more fascinating historical snippets.

Looking for a fun way to visit several breweries during your trip? Hop on the **North Shore Brewery Tours** bus for a curated tour of craft breweries in Essex County. Check the schedule for tour times or create your own! If you're traveling with friends or planning a special occasion, consider renting the whole bus.

Another great way to experience multiple breweries at once, if you're planning a mid-September stay in Gloucester, is by attending the second annual **Blackburn Brew Fest** at Stage Fort Park, presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce and NEXT GEN Young Professionals. Named after local legendary fisherman, sailor, and bootlegger Howard Blackburn, the festival features over 30 craft breweries, food trucks, and, of course, live music. The venue is unbeatable—gorgeous Gloucester Harbor serves as the backdrop to one of the city's newest and most exciting events. Mark your calendars for Saturday, September 16, 2023, and check out blackburnbrewfest.com for details and tickets. 

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THE FOUR SEASONS OF



GREATER CAPE ANN

BY RITA A. FUCILLO

NOT UNLIKE VIVALDI'S *THE FOUR SEASONS*, CAPE ANN'S SEASONAL CHANGES ARE A SEAMLESS PROGRESSION of nature's delights and surprises. Greater Cape Ann is a microcosm of New England, reflecting its beauty and unpredictability: strong summer sun, radiant foliage, a snow-tinged winter, and colorful, sweet spring, as well as a surprising winter warmth or sneaky summer chill. Regardless, this region is weather-proof. Whatever Mother Nature deigns to share in any given season, greater Cape Ann responds with a perfect plan for your time here.

Clockwise from top left: Kayaking on the Essex River (photo: Paul Light/Dreamstime); apple picking at Russell Orchards (photo: Kim Smith); Essex County Trail Association guided cross-country skiing tour (photo: Martha Sanders); spring surfing (photo: Kim Smith).

The background of the entire page is a photograph of an art installation. A large, dark, cube-shaped object with intricate, circular, floral patterns is suspended in the center of a room. The walls and floor are covered in a warm, golden-yellow light that creates a complex, repeating pattern of floral and geometric shapes, similar to the patterns on the cube. In the foreground, a woman and two young girls are looking at the installation. The woman is pointing towards the cube, and the girls are looking on with interest. The overall atmosphere is one of wonder and discovery.

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Guests enjoying Anila Quayyum Agha's *All the Flowers Are for Me*.

As Vivaldi plays in the background, this writer is reminded of just how special and mystical a destination greater Cape Ann can be. Artists and writers of all genres have sought its solitude and vistas for inspiration for centuries, and have thrived within its close-knit communities. There is a quality of life captured here, one that a visitor taps into immediately upon arrival. One's first few deep breaths of clean, salt air both infuse and relax the spirit. There is a calm, welcoming vibe, and yet don't be deceived. There is plenty to do—or not do. One can fill every minute of every day and night with sights and sounds or simply rest and rejuvenate. Or, perhaps, find that perfect balance between both ends of the vacation spectrum. For insight and inspiration, read on, guided by Vivaldi's sonnets.

SPRING

“Springtime has arrived with joy. Welcomed by the birds with happy songs, and the brooks amidst gentle breezes, murmur sweetly as they flow...”

Greater Cape Ann is known worldwide for its unique concentration of seabirds and shorebirds. Pack your binoculars! Thousands of birders visit the rugged

coast and scan the adjacent shorelines and waterways hoping to spot some of the unusual and highly sought-after seabirds that spend the winter months just offshore. Other hearty outdoor activities on the spring schedule include road races and even ice skating at Manchester's Skate by the Sea.

In April, light layers and a windbreaker are all you need to tour the tulips in full bloom on Stacy Boulevard in Gloucester or hike around the historic granite quarries at Halibut State Park in Rockport. Weekenders, bring your bikes! Greater Cape Ann is an exceptional wellness destination across all seasons: outdoor recreation abounds, on and off the water.

SUMMER

“Under the merciless sun of the season, languishes man and flock, the pine tree burns. The cuckoo begins to sing and at once. Join in the turtle dove and the goldfinch.”

There are many ways to embrace greater Cape Ann's summer sun whether riding waves at the beach or creating waves on the water. Prime whale-watching season runs from May to October, when the whales migrate to the warm North

Atlantic for the summer. They are exquisite, intelligent creatures to behold.

Fishing is a wonderful pastime and a perfect summer activity with family and friends. Charter opportunities allow for a more private excursion. Guided tours and kayak rentals are crazy fun and popular, combining exercise with soaking up vitamin D. Other water options include leisurely and educational tours of the Essex River basin, cruising through spectacular views of scenic salt marshes, rich with marine wildlife and birds. Prefer to be under sail? Set sail with a group or sharpen your own skills with lessons.

Bringing your tent and your bike? Camping enthusiasts, you are most welcome to commune with the seasons, under the stars at the region's camp site. Looking for unique walking adventures? Crane Estate at Castle Hill offers gorgeous gardens and beautifully-manicured grounds to tour. For those who prefer a different type of walking tour, and whose idea of a vacation must include at least nine holes, there's a public golf course and several private, if you're visiting friends and family with memberships.

And, as you might expect, summer entertainment is endless from live music to street fairs to major annual events. See pages 52–61 for spectacular summer happenings.



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A snowy owl at Sandy Point State Reservation in Ipswich.

FALL

*“All are made to leave off dancing
and singing, by the air which,
now mild, gives pleasure
And by the season, which invites
many to find their pleasure in a
sweet sleep...”*

Fall is simply stunning on greater Cape Ann. The season opens up a new array of activities, indoors and out, amidst a patchwork backdrop of fall foliage. One could never name all the colors the leaves assume. Hike and explore the many Essex County Greenbelt Association properties. Russell Orchards in Ipswich is a day trip and of itself. Apple pick to your heart's content, pick out a pumpkin, enjoy their farm store, say hello to the numerous animals, and catch a tasting from their winery. Marini Farm in Ipswich offers a bountiful farm store and a fun corn maze. Theater and music lovers—you have so many options. Or, perhaps, you've come to work on your novel, or read a few. That's the beauty of fall and winter on greater Cape Ann: you can find as much as quiet and alone-time as you need.

WINTER

*“To spend quiet and happy times by
the fire, while outside the rain soaks
everyone...”*

Winter is a special time on greater Cape Ann, where the stillness offers opportunities for introspection; where the region shines with holiday sparkle and warmth. Each community offers lovely holiday traditions—tree and menorah lightings, concerts and performances—and, of course, the famous lobster trap Christmas tree in Gloucester and the greater Cape Ann Winter Lights tour. And, remember, it's better to give than to receive so enjoy the season's wonderful shopping. Visitors are often surprised to learn just how many shops, restaurants and galleries remain open (check websites for seasonal hours). The decorated storefronts cast a shimmering glow. Holiday charm pervades the air.


Late winter offers romantic getaways for Valentine's Day at one the region's cozy inns. There's an accommodation for every plan from luxury to casual. Whether spontaneously escaping the city or proposing, nothing says “I love you” quite like a walk on the beach, arm in arm, against the roaring waves.

Any time of year on greater Cape Ann is perfect for museum-hopping. They are especially wonderful winter destinations where it's possible to lose yourself for hours amidst great works of art. These museums are awe-inspiring and so distinctive from each other. They are the cathedrals of our time and most offer lectures, artist talks, and programming throughout the year.

In addition to hiking, gallery- and museum-hopping, there are other year-

round endeavors including America's favorite pastime—bowling. (Perfect for rewarding kids who were well-behaved at the museum.) And since you loved your summer hike at Crane Estate, now experience the trails during wintertime or take a guided tour of the Great House, completed in 1928. Even Nordic skiing exists on greater Cape Ann. Appleton Farms in Ipswich turns their 1,000-acre landscape into a free cross-country skiing destination after each snowfall, with an extensive network of groomed trails through woods and over dormant fields and pastures. Non-skiers may enjoy the warmth inside the Appleton Farms farmhouse with a cooking class—learn to make comfort food classics like quiche or chicken pot pie.

Greater Cape Ann is always “in season.” And while there are countless intriguing activities that happen indoors, make sure to be outside as much as possible. Whether you prefer early morning coffee walking the beach or sunrise yoga—regardless of the season—the sun and fresh air will reinvigorate your soul, sparking new ideas and a fresh perspective.

Many of these activities we've discussed take place in multiple seasons, not all are isolated to their category. There is great crossover. Greater Cape Ann is season-less in its charm, appeal, and value. Its narrative as wondrous and revelatory as Vivaldi's concerti. 

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FALL MAGIC: CAPE ANN PLEIN AIR 2023

BY RITA A. FUCILLO

Neal Levy

HOW OFTEN HAVE WE STARED AT A PAINTING, WONDERING HOW AN artist creates. Mesmerized by an evocative brushstroke, an identical likeness, the use of light and shadow, the very texture of the paint—we stand in awe of this end result. All that changes during one week each October when the Cape Ann Plein Air (CAPA) festival takes place. The creative process demystifies before your eyes and it is magical.

Have you always wanted to pick up a paintbrush? Or maybe painting is a cherished hobby you've wanted to devote more time to. This event is the inspiration you need. If you've participated in the festival in years past, you've already experienced the incredible sense of community and artistic spirit that pervades

again embrace this celebration of the arts. "Cape Ann Plein Air is an example of the vibrant cultural community in our region," said Susan Gould-Coviello, CAPA executive director. "We're thrilled with the quality of artists we attract each year and with the support from Cape Ann's arts community, businesses and residents."

ated in just one short week, under intense pressure and, at times, at the mercy of Mother Nature. A portion of each sale is donated to the Cape Ann Community Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Chamber, to assist art students in the pursuit of their craft.

All are welcome to attend any part of the week's festivities: dinners, receptions, workshops, demonstrations, and the wildly popular Quick Draw. Artists love to discuss their work, their motivations, and what draws them to Cape Ann. Many apply to CAPA every year—a testament to the artistic inspiration, camaraderie,

"Plein air events bring visitors up close and personal to the artistic process. It's a wonderfully communal experience that brings people together through a shared love of beauty and nature." —Kelly Kane, editor-in-chief, *PleinAir Magazine*, *American Watercolor Weekly*

the region. If this is your first introduction to plein air, you are in for a treat.

Celebrating its seventh year in 2023, CAPA became an instant success from the start. And it was no surprise. Greater Cape Ann's history as an artist's paradise precedes it. What many may not realize is that the region is the birthplace of plein air painting, a phrase borrowed from the French meaning "open (in full) air." Today, CAPA is nationally recognized as one of the leading outdoor painting competitions in the U.S.

CAPA 2023 is set for October 8–15, and the Cape Ann community will once

This year, CAPA will present more than \$30,000 in prizes—one of the largest amongst the nation's competitions—and will again welcome national and international plein air artists. Those selected to participate will spread out across Cape Ann in pursuit of views and subjects that have lured painters here for more than 150 years. One highlight is the awards gala, where artists display their work for judging and sale. It's a remarkable evening as the week's experiences and stories are shared and committed to memory. Guests are surrounded by the works cre-

and community they experience here, as well as the elusive "Cape Ann light" they hope to capture on canvas.

Imagine all this against the backdrop of a burgeoning fall foliage season, crashing waves, and dramatic sunsets and you have the makings of a perfect fall sojourn. Artists—whether amateur and observing or professional and taking part—stretch your canvases and pack your windbreakers, you are most welcome this fall.

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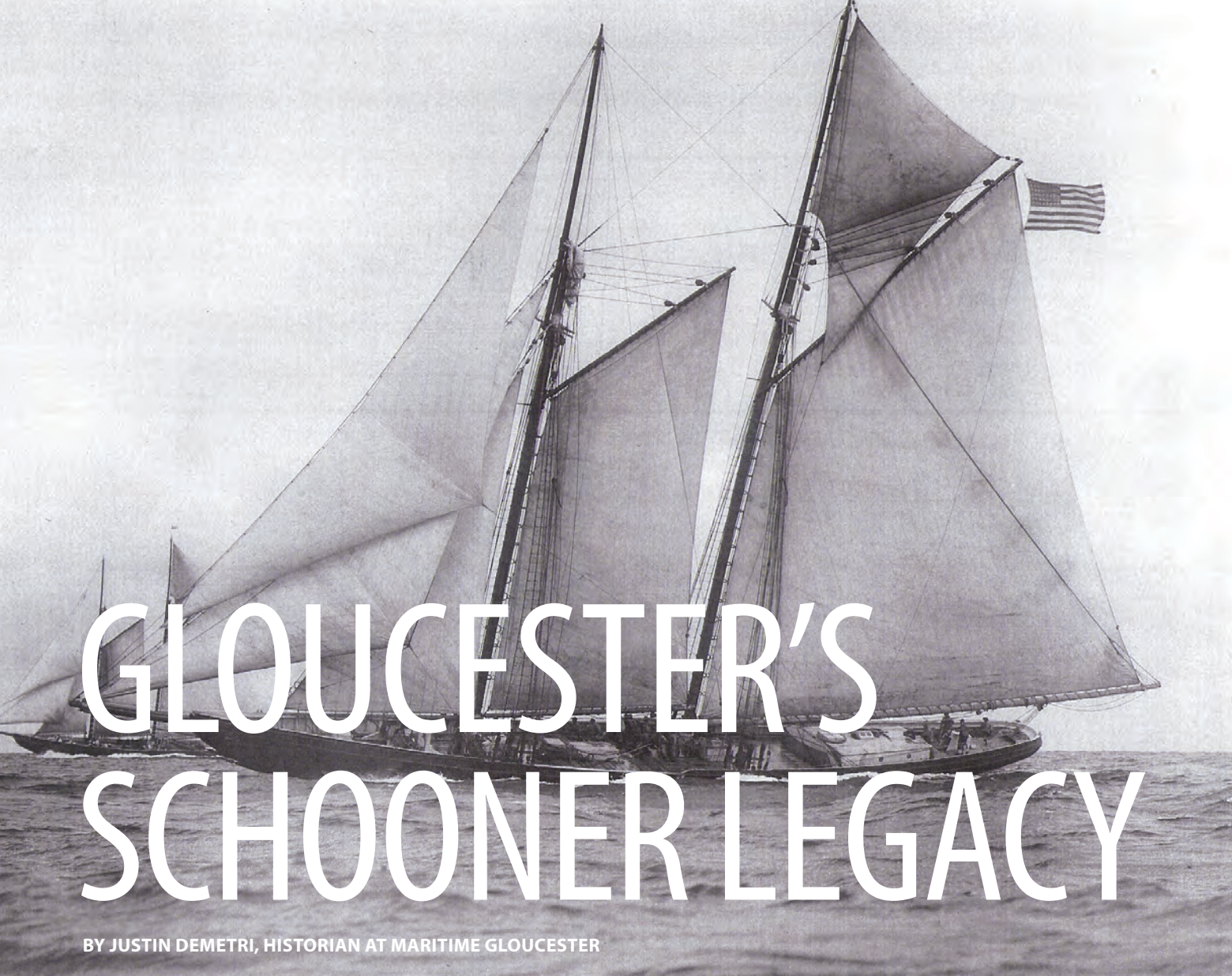
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BY JUSTIN DEMETRI, HISTORIAN AT MARITIME GLOUCESTER

OVER FOUR CENTURIES, GLOUCESTER HAS SEEN NEARLY EVERY TYPE OF workboat, from the humble dory to grand merchant ships. There is one craft, however, whose significance is deeply tied to Gloucester's maritime heritage. Indeed, Gloucester would not have become the most famous fishing town in the world without her most important ambassador—the Gloucester fishing schooner.

Honed through centuries of trial and error under the most grueling conditions, by the end of the Age of Sail, in the early 20th-century, she had evolved into one of the finest sailing designs ever conceived. As a working vessel, she had no equal. Even today that distinctive silhouette of a two-masted schooner is admired by sailors the world over.

Sailing vessels are classified primarily by their sail and rigging configuration. Schooners have at least two masts with

fore-and-aft sails. The sails are suspended between two spars: a lower boom and an upper gaff. This is the traditional gaff rig style. A single-masted vessel is a sloop. If the mainmast is shorter than the foremast, the vessel is called a ketch. Two-masted schooners have a taller mainmast behind a shorter foremast.

Although some schooners were built with as many as seven masts, fishing schooners were almost always two-masted. This led to a well-balanced, versatile, and com-

paratively easy sailing vessel that could be worked and sailed by a smaller crew. When it first appeared in the early 18th century, the schooner was revolutionary.

The best-known version relating to the origins of the schooner is recounted in the 1860 *History of the Town of Gloucester: Cape Ann* by John J. Babson. In 1713, Captain Andrew Robinson launched a new vessel with a peculiar two-masted rig. As the vessel slid into the water, a bystander exclaimed, "Oh, see how she scoons!" Captain Robinson is said to have replied "Then a schooner let her be!"

The story is most likely apocryphal, though perhaps based on true events. It's the origin story that became the accepted lore. Captain Robinson was a well-

Top: The Schooner *Columbia*, courtesy of Maritime Gloucester.

known local and surviving documents attest to his creation of the schooner. By the 1720s the word “scooner” shows up frequently in port records.

A gaff-rigged, two-masted fishing vessel may have been unique for early 18th century New England, yet the configuration had already been developed by the Dutch. Drawings 80 years older than Captain Robinson’s story show simple rigs like a schooner on small Dutch craft known as *speeljachts*. The word schooner may also be one of the many nautical Dutch loanwords like sloop (*sloep*), and yacht (*jacht*) that entered English at the height of Dutch maritime power.

Regardless of origin, no other place on Earth has done more with the schooner rig than Gloucester. In an early example of Yankee ingenuity, shipbuilders adapted old-world methods and designs to fit a new-world environment. The resulting fishing schooner of Gloucester became widely accepted as the most American of all American sailing craft. Advancements in its design spanned decades.

A BRIEF TIMELINE

The Essex shipyards along the Essex River date back to 1668 when the area was known as Chebacco Parish of Ipswich. Later, as the town of Essex, the area would become a virtual schooner factory, supplying the majority of Gloucester’s vessels. The earliest boats built here were rugged, double-ended boats known as **shallops**. Over time, the twenty-to-thirty-foot long shallop design was modified, creating a new type of vessel: the **Chebacco**. It functioned like a colonial version of today’s pickup truck, hauling everything, everywhere.

In the early 1800s, Chebacco boats grew larger, some with more sail via a bowsprit, to fish further offshore. Many of these versions were in the mackerel fishery and were nicknamed **jiggers** due to the row of fishermen holding lines (jigging) off their rail. Other larger Chebacco-type vessels were being built with the full schooner rig. They were known as **pinkies**, a Dutch word for pinched, due to their narrow up-swept stern.

Pinkies were generally smaller schooners yet were known for their seawor-

thiness. Their buoyant double-ended hulls allowed them to survive storms that would send other vessels to the bottom. Maritime Gloucester’s flagship, *Ardelle*, is a pinky schooner and is perfect for the organization’s programming as a weatherly, nimble vessel with a great work surface for young people to explore and gather data.

Larger fishing schooners were later designed to fish offshore, as far as the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. These were Gloucester’s first **salt bankers** or **bankers** and likely the type of vessel that “scooned” for Captain Robinson in 1713. In later years, old-timers would recall these early vessels as **heeltappers**, saying the high quarterdeck made them look like an upturned shoe.

Halibut, found in abundance on Georges Bank, became a popular fish in the 1840s. The fast-growing ice industry allowed schooners to bring in fresh fish instead of salted. The railroad introduced Gloucester fish to new markets. To bring fresh fish to market from Georges Bank, nearly 200 miles offshore, required a new schooner design, built for speed.

In 1847 Essex shipbuilder Andrew Story departed from the traditional banker design with his schooner *Romp* and created a new breed of fishing schooner: the **sharpshooter**. These new schooners had sharper bows and much finer lines than salt bankers. The sharp bow and straight keel were paired with a large sailing rig on raked masts. Built for speed, they looked fast even tied to the dock.

When first introduced, they were considered too extreme for many fishermen. Traditionalists felt the sharp clipper bow would get swamped at anchor by the Georges Bank current. They were wrong. *Romp* was superior to anything on the fishing grounds.

The race was on. Everyone knew the first vessel back to port got the best price, and now Gloucester fishermen had a high-performance vessel. On the eve of the Civil War, the fleet replaced fishing from the deck of a vessel to a new method: fishing on a smaller boat called a **dory** launched from the schooner’s decks. The dory was a unique vessel, as American a craft in evolution and design as the schoo-

ner. Versions of it have been built since 1793 across the eastern seaboard. In the mid-1800s, changes in its design by Hiram Lowell, at Lowell’s Boat Shop, created the now legendary **Banks Dory** that could be stacked, or nested, aboard a schooner. Gloucester soon ascended to the greatest fishing port in the Western Hemisphere, if not the world, yet was soon to learn that success comes with a price.

The sharpshooter design continued to evolve. **Clipper schooners** and later **extreme-clippers** were beautifully constructed, fast, and profitable yet shallow draft hulls could not right themselves if knocked down and the vessels lacked the ability to adequately ride out a storm. The design became too unsafe.

These dangers were on full display on the winter fishing grounds of Georges Bank resulting in staggering losses. Despite these losses, construction of clipper schooners continued. The willingness of fishermen to fill in the missing ranks, literally dropping their lines among the wrecks of their fallen friends, is hard to comprehend. To paraphrase maritime historians who have grimly summed up this period: vessels were insured, and lost crews cost owners nothing.

Eventually, insurers deemed these schooners too risky. A growing uproar from fishermen, designers, and shipbuilders joined a town full of widows and orphans declaring enough was enough. It didn’t happen overnight, but the Gloucester fishing schooner design would change again and approach its zenith.

By the mid-1880s, **plumb-stem schooners** were arriving in response to cries for safer vessels. They were named for the near straight (plumb) stems similar to the New York and Boston pilot schooners of the day who were well-known for being solid open sea boats. Compared to the clippers, plumb-stemmers had more seaworthy hull shapes and their deeper keels gave them more stability.

The most identifiable silhouettes to glide across Gloucester Harbor belonged to the **Fredonia**-style schooners, taking their name and general design from *Fredonia*, an 1889 Burgess-designed yacht built in Essex. The *Fredonia*



Kim Smith

Maritime Gloucester's 39th Annual Schooner Festival returns Thursday August 31 through Sunday September 3. This capstone to the summer is steeped in history and jam-packed with events and opportunities to get up-close and personal with these beautiful ships. The Gloucester Schooner Festival has become a Labor Day weekend tradition for thousands of people every year.

gained fame as the first vessel to defeat the Boston pilot boat *Hesper*, an undefeated plumb-stem schooner.

The graceful lines, deep drafted hull and elegant clipper bow created a fishing vessel that had speed, stability, and looks to rival a Boston yacht. The *Fredonia* style caught on, making the older, more dangerous designs obsolete.

Local fisherman turned naval architect Captain George "Mel" McClain was an influential force in the evolution of the design. Two of his vessels have survived: *Lettie G. Howard*, the last example of a Georges Bank schooner, and the recently rebuilt *Ernestina-Morrissey*, the oldest surviving Grand Banks fisherman and Massachusetts' new State Vessel.

Over a century later, the beauty of the *Fredonia* design still turns heads in Gloucester Harbor. The *Thomas E. Lannon*, built by master Essex shipbuilder Harold Burnham, proves that a true classic never goes out of style.

Vessels were getting larger, deeper, and hull shapes further blurred the line between workboat and racing yacht. The first deviation from a clipper bow was from the hand of Tom McManus, the most influential of all fishing schooner architects, in the late 1890s. McManus was committed to creating fast, safe fishing schooners, and adapted the round or "rater" bow that was popular in smaller racing yachts. The convex stem curved in the opposite way to the clipper bow, giving it a round profile.

We will never know how many fishermen were injured or met their end, even in

calm seas, taking in sails out on the bowsprit, but we know it happened often. So often that the bowsprit became known as the widowmaker. In his attempts to save lives, McManus created a radical concept to remove the bowsprit and elongate the hull thereby rebalancing the sail plan. Now fishermen could handle jibs safely from the deck. McManus called this design the **knockabout**, after the Cape Cod knockabout, a popular small racing craft. The first knockabout schooner was the *Helen B. Thomas*, built in 1902. An example of this mature knockabout is, of course, the last dory fisherman, *Adventure*, still sailing in Gloucester 97 years later and a National Historic Landmark.

Captain Solomon Jacobs, king of the mackerel fleet, christened the start of the 20th century with Gloucester's first engine powered fishing schooner, the *Helen Miller Gould*. No need for a tugboat nor topsails, the Gould broke records in her short career. Before the end of World War I, fishing schooners were being built to accommodate engine power. By the 1920s diesel engines replaced gasoline and took a greater role in propulsion. Sails now became auxiliary and by the time the Man At The Wheel statue was unveiled in Gloucester, the fleet was covering their wheelboxes with pilothouses.

In juxtaposition to Gloucester's modernizing fleet, another breed of schooner would emerge. Built for the dual task of fishing and racing, this final generation of sailing schooners arose in a time when most modern vessels had engine power.


The **racing fishermen** concept was a response to the Canadian schooner *Blue-nose* defeating Gloucester's *Elsie* in the 1921 International Fishermen's Race, making it apparent that the remaining sailing vessels in Gloucester were no match for this new schooner.

Reality was setting in: The days of sail were over and modern fishing was here to stay. Yet the races of the 1920s and '30s, followed by sailors worldwide, allowed the world a final glimpse of the flying fishermen.

THE GLOUCESTER SCHOONER TODAY

The fishing schooner concept is still evolving, assuming the role of education, science, and tourism vessel. In Burnham's Essex shipyard, traditional construction and design merge with these missions in a new paradigm he describes as the **passenger fishermen**. Today the *Lannon*, *Ardelle*, and *Isabella* allow visitors and students to sail on modern, authentic Gloucester schooners, continuing the legacy of our historic schooners like *Adventure*.

Sails were replaced with engines, wood replaced with steel, and hooks replaced by fishing nets. Yet the sail continues to be woven into the fabric of Gloucester's maritime heritage. So long as a fresh breeze can be found, Gloucester will always be the home of the schooner.

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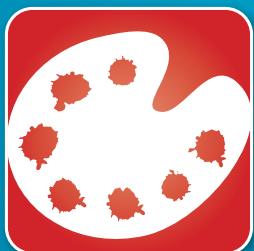
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GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES

THERE IS NO QUESTION that greater Cape Ann is famous for its dramatic landscapes, its pristine beaches and, according to local artists, a quality of light to rival Venice. Yet, its people tell a story to rival the scenery. Historically

BY RITA A. FUCILLO

drawn by the sea and greater Cape Ann's safe harbors, today an extraordinary mix of people call greater Cape Ann home. Here are five conversations with local notables that offer insight into the people who carved a distinct way of life from the Cape's granite shores.



GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES: ANNA KASABIAN

Many of us have explored ceramics, the feeling of clay in our hands, the relationship between strength and delicacy as we engage the clay, coaxing from it a symbol of something we long to express. It is much harder an art practice than it looks. Even more so when the medium is porcelain. Anna Kasabian sculpts porcelain, though sculpts is not quite right. While the process may appear strictly physical, that would not describe Kasabian's relationship with porcelain. Kasabian choreographs; her fingers dance with clay and the results are astonishing and ethereal. Her clay is a dancer, awaiting instruction. The final piece, a pas de deux between artist and art form.



David Kasabian



“From the moment I hand-formed my first little porcelain bud vase, I felt that my life was forever changed.”

Kasabian grew up in Connecticut and first experienced the Cape Ann area while at Endicott College in Beverly, MA. “I just loved it. The geography, the architecture, the ocean, everything.” She transferred to Emerson College in Boston and met her future husband who took her to Singing Beach in Manchester-By-The-Sea which had a magical effect. After marrying and moving to Ipswich, then moving around for several years, Kasabian returned to Cape Ann and ultimately settled in Manchester-By-The-Sea 20 years ago. What drew her full circle? “It isn’t so much one story but more about the instant realization that this is where I belong.”

Kasabian has always been an artist, beginning her career as a writer and book author, primarily in the fields of interior design and architecture. Drawn to ceramics, she first experimented with a pottery wheel. “It was not for me. I felt much more connected to the clay when it was in my hands. It’s an intimacy that’s hard to explain. I like that each ball of clay has its own properties and I often go with it as I sculpt rather than trying to force certain shapes. It becomes a symbiotic give and

take...and I love the element of surprise that this brings to a sculpture.”

Kasabian was immediately drawn to porcelain. “From the moment I hand-formed my first little porcelain bud vase, I felt that my life was forever changed. That I could bring it to amazing thinness and, at times, translucency, just took me and I haven’t stopped since.” From her kitchen island and dining room table in Manchester-By-The-Sea, Kasabian’s process unfolds. “First I develop a concept and /or a shape and decide on the size. I create wall and tabletop sculptures and rarely depart from two themes: flowers and sea waves. Some work approaches realism and some leans more toward abstract impressionism.” The process is also minimal: “My favorite tools are my fingers on water.”

Kasabian immerses herself into music while working—“I love listening to chanting, especially Krishna Das, very soulful. I find that it just lights up my brain. Sometimes I’m in a different mood and it’s the Talking Heads”—and into nature while walking. She studies gardens, the crashing surf and Cape Ann’s glorious skies to invigorate her process. “When I take walks

I often see magnificent clouds forming over Manchester Harbor or on Shore Road in Magnolia. I always have my iPhone to take pictures. One day I was working with this very translucent clay from Australia and began shaping things that could be taken for a wave but I felt like they were reminding me of the way clouds work so I came up with a series that I detail with 23-karat gold leaf. It reminds me of the sun hitting the clouds... those have been delightful.” Kasabian’s *Petite Nuages* series extends outward as if with wings; the clay an intuitive, willing partner in the process. The works seem so delicate, as if they could take flight in a strong wind, and yet they are clay. Strong, remarkably durable. Alive and in perpetual motion. Her sea waves undulate as if still in the ocean; her *Emerald Goddess* resembles a rose twirling a cape or, perhaps, dancing a tango.

With numerous commissions and awards, nationally and internationally, and acceptance in prestigious juried shows including the 2021 American Women Artists National Juried Exhibit, Kasabian creates from a geographical and emotionally happy place. “It’s just a wonderful, wonderful life. I couldn’t ask for more.”

GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES: OLIVER'S HARBOR RESTAURANT & BAR

One of the greatest pleasures while traveling is dining out. Actually, it's a necessity, three meals per day of indulging your senses with abandon; a freedom that only being outside of your normal routine can provide. And yet we still want to feel at home and relax while enjoying exceptional food, gracious service and not having to clear the table. It's also a well-known fact, and so important to remember when you're making dining plans, that vacation calories do not count. As you peruse the menu at Oliver's Harbor, remember we had this talk.

Oliver's exists to be your dining room-away-from-home; its history reflecting a dedication to cuisine and hospitality. Rose and Gervanio Miranda moved



Jeovanna Miranda



“Our specialty would have to be our homemade pasta. It is the freshest you'll find.”

from Minas Gerais, Brazil to Boston, MA, in 1998, seeking a new life for their growing family. Their young daughter Johayne joined a year later. Her parents worked in Boston restaurants, training in French cuisine. The family then moved to Cape Ann and Rose and Gervanio worked in a Gloucester restaurant for 22 years before realizing their dream of having their own establishment. “And they embraced it,” Johayne, now 26 and the general manager, explains with pride and admiration. “I am the oldest. I got most of the responsibility which is great. From the bar to the dining room to the host station, it's all run by family.” Oliveira is Rose's maiden name, her children's middle name and the inspiration for the restaurant's name, shortened for ease.

Oliver's menu is a fusion of Brazilian, American, French and Italian cuisines, comprised of family recipes and new twists on traditional favorites that Rose and Gervanio have perfected over the years. “We have sushi, pizza, homemade pastas. Our specialty would have to be our homemade pasta. My Dad

takes charge and makes all our homemade ravioli, linguini. It is the freshest you'll find.”

Oliver's opened in February of 2020, not the most desirable time to debut a restaurant, and yet it prevailed. “This was our first business and many friends gave us moral support, even during COVID. Without the Gloucester community, and the locals that come here often, we wouldn't have survived. That's the beauty of Gloucester.” At Oliver's, you are dining with extended family. “We want people to feel comfortable,” says Johayne. “And that they are never out of place or underdressed or overdressed. Our cuisine really brings that out, too. We have steaks [and offer] a fancier dinner but we also have pizzas and chicken fingers for kids, too. It's inclusive.

“From the minute you walk in, we try to be as friendly and open as we can. The chefs are the owners. They are in the kitchen 24/7, inspecting every dish that goes out. My Dad has a saying that the first impression of the food is with your eyes. You taste it with your eyes. And he'll tell you that his secret ingre-

dient is love. He tells everyone that so there's a lot of love that goes around the restaurant and into the food. From our family to every customer.”

From easy-going salads to creative appetizers (spicy pan-seared tuna, popcorn scallops) to signature entrees (filet mignon, organic chicken, lobster carbonara and sweet potato ravioli) to vegetarian options and children's favorites, the menu is painstakingly inclusive, mindful of all palates. Oliver's also offers a full bar with wines from across the globe. An aspiring sommelier, Johayne and her mother curate the wine list personally, aiming for diversity of taste and price point. Her favorite? “The Chateauf. French wines are close to my heart.”

Open year round from 11:30 a.m. to close at 10:30 p.m., every day, is an extraordinary commitment. What is the experience of working with family, all day every day? At least six family members make it happen, including siblings, aunts and cousins. “We all love it!,” Johayne exclaims. “Having a restaurant is never easy but we always come together to face the challenges. Together we figure it out.”

GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES: THE FOOLS

Stop reading this. Hop onto YouTube and watch The Fools' 1980 video "Psycho Chicken." Resume reading. If you've heard the tune before, and you're of "a certain age," let the MTV memories flow. If you're new to The Fools, listen next to "It's a Night for Beautiful Girls," one of their biggest hits. You know this tune. Lucky for us, the band still performs, still sounds outstanding, and, yes, they hail from greater Cape Ann.

Lead singer/songwriter Mike Girard, now 74 (more like 47), lives in Kensington, NH, yet is often back in his home town of Ipswich visiting bandmate Stacey Pedrick. "I've known Stacey since I was five. We started playing when we were in high school." Through several iterations of bandmates over the years, The Fools



Left to right: Rich Bartlett, lead guitar; Leo Black, drums; Mike Girard, lead vocals; Eric Adamson, bass; Stacey Pedrick, guitar.

Courtesy of The Fools



"I used to always say if we didn't have a band, we'd probably have a bowling team or something."

today are Girard, Pedrick (guitar), Rich Bartlett (lead guitar), Eric Adamson (bass), and Leo Black (drums). "I used to always say if we didn't have a band, we'd probably have a bowling team or something." Or their own sitcom. These guys are fun. By 1976, things were clicking and their identity was taking shape. "The first time we played, I wanted to call us Five Desperate Men but the other guys didn't like it. Then we were going to be Five Desperate Fools. At some point, it just became The Fools."

Did Cape Ann itself inspire a particular song? "I want to say 'It's a Night for Beautiful Girls.' That was just that feeling of being young, being in a nightclub dancing, meeting people, listening to rock 'n' roll or playing rock 'n' roll. Definitely inspired by the lives we were living at the time."

And they were living quite the life. The Fools opened for top bands, including J. Geils ("They treated us like friends"), Van Halen, The Ramones, Rush ("We always got a sound check"), and The Knack ("We had a great time playing with them"). Star struck yet? The stories are outrageous while some are quite poignant. Girard also shares them, with scathing wit and candor,

in his 2010 book, *Psycho Chicken & Other Foolish Tales*. "When it came out, *The Boston Globe* called it a 'hoot.' I don't think there's any higher praise than that." Listening to Girard regale the band's life on the road, the egomaniacal antics of a certain lead singer (spoiler alert: his initials are DLR), the backstage stories and romances, the European concerts, it's impressive that The Fools remained as grounded as they are today. Through it all, they held to the values they established early in their career. "No matter where we've played in the world, we're always introduced in the same way: 'From Ipswich, MA, entertainment capital of the world and home of the fried clam,'" laughs Girard. "We will always be Ipswich boys."

While super stardom eluded them, perhaps that was both their destiny and salvation. Girard waxes philosophical, possessing a deep appreciation for the music. "Because we grew up playing smaller places, we've always tried to make it seem like we're playing in our living room. We wanted it to feel intimate. There are comedy aspects to everything that we've done, but at the base of it all, we're just trying to

make people feel good. Our job is to have fun." And yet life isn't always fun. The band played on despite family issues, injuries, and loss. The music was a salve. "It's been therapy for us, an escape to a happy place. We look at every show like it could be the last.... There's so many things that can break a band. We're really fortunate to still be hanging after all this time."

There will even be another CD. "All we ever wanted to do was play music. To me that's success.... I feel like we're just starting to get good! It's funny," Girard muses, "I always thought, 'What an odd thing to belong to something art-related.' As I learned when I was house painting, you could do a really good job but there are no people clapping for you when you're done. In showbiz, you get the love, you get the adoration.... I don't think other professions really grasp what that's like. It's pretty special."

As you drive through greater Cape Ann, throw your shades on, open the sunroof, blast "It's a Night for Beautiful Girls," and you'll understand where Girard found his inspiration. Just let those Fools—and great times—rush in.

GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES: HAROLD BURNHAM of the ESSEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY and SHIPBUILDING MUSEUM

Sailing on the open water—there is no combination of words that can describe the sensation. Eloquent adjectives try yet ultimately fail. It's easier to describe the moment. If you have yet to step onto a schooner for a daytime—or, even more amazing, a sunset sail—now is the time to plan the experience. Imagine the salt air spritzing your face, the sun gently setting, sparking a collage of colors across the sky, the steady schooner bobbing in the waves, sails full of breath, harnessing the wind. The moment is spiritual in its simplicity. These moments are made possible, on Cape Ann, by an extraordinary gentleman: Harold Burnham, boat builder.

Imagine building a schooner. The expertise, the craftsmanship, the meticulous attention to detail, physically constructing



“To me, being out on the open water, and seeing the other boats out there...it's real joy.”

what will become a partnership, a bond, between boat and sea. This has been the Burnham family legacy for 11 generations in Essex. Maintaining that legacy implies pressure. “When I was younger, I always enjoyed building boats, watching the shipyards growing up, and yet I thought I might like to go out west where there's more trees.... When I was 19, I got on a tanker going between the West Coast and Alaska and visited a lot of places. It's incredible out there but what was missing was the culture. Even though those areas have incredible trees and beautiful landscapes—and you can build a boat just about anywhere—there's not the same culture that's [on Cape Ann. These places were] great to visit but it wouldn't feel the same to build boats there. I've been all around the world as a merchant marine and I've always enjoyed different types of boats but I am always happy to come home.”

Over the last four centuries, Essex has produced more than 4,000 ships, primarily for the region's fishing fleet. After World War II, steel and fiberglass were the boatbuilding materials of choice, and hand-crafted wooden vessels (with sawn frames and tree-nail fastenings) became outdated. Life came

full circle in 1997, however, when Burnham was commissioned to build the glorious 65-foot Gloucester schooner *Thomas E. Lannon*, resuscitating his family's traditions. Since then, Burnham has been recognized for every conceivable honor and award connected with his craft, his art. And it's gratifying to see shipbuilding acknowledged as an art form. In 2012, Burnham was recognized as a National Heritage Fellow by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), the highest national honor in the Traditional Arts. “Harold is part artist, part carpenter, part project manager and part interpreter of historic photographs,” said Molly Bolster, former executive director of the Gundalow Company (a Portsmouth, NH-based non-profit protecting the Piscataqua region's maritime history) in her nomination letter to the NEA. “The common wisdom is that he is the most intuitive of all living shipwrights today.” A fact that still stands true.

Launched in 1997, the *Lannon* led to other commissions and projects, including the schooner *Isabella* (a 39-footer built in 2006), originally designed for a private owner and his grandchildren, which joined the charter fleet in Gloucester in 2022, and the

58' pinky schooner *Ardelle*, which was built with mostly recycled materials sourced from other boats. *Ardelle* and *Isabella* set sail all summer long, with Burnham at the helm as much as possible, although he is excited by the interest of younger colleagues and staff who are devoted to preserving Cape Ann's maritime industries and culture. “There are many young kids that are learning and sailing in different capacities.” Burnham expands further on his website: “Like the fishing schooners of the past, these vessels are run on grit, economy and hard work, which are character traits the young crew learn and absorb. This is arguably the greatest return we could ask for, for in these vessels the essence of commercial sail is preserved.” “I'm very hopeful for the future,” he shares.

Burnham embodies the essence of Cape Ann, its ethos of hard work and respect for its waters. “I love building boats, to be thinking about how they fit together, how all the pieces come together....Running the boat is the reward for all the maintenance and the work of building....To me, being out on the open water, and seeing the other boats out there, particularly the ones I built, it's real joy.”

GREATER CAPE ANN PROFILES: ONE OCEAN ONE LOVE

If you've ever doubted that you could change the world by simply doing what you love, you are about to be inspired.

Two of the most powerful change-makers on Cape Ann are not found in its boardrooms or behind a desk. Jamie Mathison and her sister Sarah Steward are changing the world, one t-shirt and Seabin at a time.

Jamie conceived of One Ocean One Love in 2014 while working her dream job at the New England Aquarium. "I loved what I did. I was fortunate enough to work with seals and sea lions. It was a lot of fun and I loved talking with the visitors afterwards, especially the kids. It's what I wanted to do ever since my first trip to Sea World when I was six." While working at the Aquarium, Jamie was passionate about in-



Chris Langathianos

One Ocean One Love owners Jamie Mathison (left) and Sarah Steward.



"Our mission is to connect people and cultures through positive and mutually beneficial relationships."

stilling in visitors—especially kids—the responsibility we all bear in keeping the ocean clean and healthy. "It was the message behind the training sessions and the sea lion shows. How to keep sea creatures safe."

As Jamie, now 37, was contemplating her next career move, she knew she'd remain committed to the ocean and sea life. She always had a penchant for making art and graphic tees and one day "just started block printing, making my own blocks, stamping them on shirts and started [selling] on Etsy....I also did this in farmers markets for a year then a retail location popped up." That's when Sarah, now 29, entered the picture. Visiting her big sister in Gloucester evolved into much more than a vacation. Together, the sisters forged a solid business model combining their collective talents for art-making, admin, marketing and thinking big. And thus, the dream was born with the opening of One Ocean's Rockport location, in, of course, an original fishing shanty, and its Gloucester-based art and fulfillment studio. A year into the business, Sarah decided to remain on Cape Ann indefinitely. The sisters are best friends—like-minded, driven and devoted to their business and its

higher cause. "Sarah does everything, basically, and it allows me to just print all day. We get along very well—we balance each other out," says Jamie.

At the heart of One Ocean One Love is the core belief that we are all responsible for our environment, and by being mindful of this and making a few conscious decisions in our daily life, we can preserve the planet and contribute to a cleaner ocean and a more habitable planet. Every aspect of Jamie's and Sarah's lives revolve around the belief that they are making a positive impact with every t-shirt and sweatshirt. And it's not just about the imprinted message—it's ingrained within their business practice. Eco-friendly water-based inks are used for printing; they partner with Green Certified businesses for materials; they compost all food waste; and all clothing tags, shopping bags, etc., are recycled and/or compostable. Five percent of One Ocean's net profits are donated to ocean preservation organizations such as the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy, Surf Rider, The Seabin Project, among others. (A Seabin is a cross between a pool skimmer and a trash can and cap-

tures plastic waste.) Jamie is particularly drawn to sharks. "The presence of sharks is a true sign of a healthy ocean. They are not the monsters people paint them to be. They're a huge part of our eco-system." A popular One Ocean tee reads: "Respect the Locals," with an image of a shark. The sisters also founded their own non-profit CAMP—Cape Ann Marine Partnership—dedicated to eradicating marine pollution through the purchase of marine skimmers and Seabins. You will also find Jamie and Sarah walking Cape Ann's beaches with their dogs, collecting litter and other debris and organizing coastal clean-ups. Another tee reminds us we're amongst "Mermaids—Don't Pollute."

Open April to December in Rockport and with a burgeoning online store and increasing wholesale accounts, One Ocean One Love is riding quite the wave. Sales are so strong; the sisters will grow their support staff. "It's just too much volume for one person [to produce]. It's a really great problem to have."

With a five-year plan in motion, these sisters are unstoppable. Don't think for one second that you can't change the world. 🌊

THE LIGHTHOUSES of CAPE ANN



Al Wood Photos

Annisquam Harbor Lighthouse.

SIX ICONIC LIGHTHOUSES STAND GUARD ALONG THE CAPE ANN COASTLINE protecting seafarers from rocky shores and shoals. They offer historians and romantics alike a glimpse into Cape Ann's maritime lore and legacy. Despite the use of GPS and electronic aids for navigation, Lighthouses are a comfort to mariners and they still symbolize home and safety.

GLOUCESTER

Annisquam Harbor Lighthouse
White light flashing every 7.5 seconds with red sector.

Annisquam Harbor Lighthouse (Annisquam Light) was erected in 1801 to mark the entrance to the Annisquam River at Wigwam Point, a popular Native American summer encampment. The river connected Ipswich Bay to Gloucester Harbor following the construction of the Blynman Canal. Annisquam Light's wooden frame was replaced with the existing 41-foot brick

tower, with a focal plane of 45 feet, in 1897. The lighthouse is maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard and is no longer accessible from the nearby village of Annisquam in Gloucester. Best viewing opportunities are by water or from Wingersheek Beach.

Eastern Point Lighthouse
White light flashing every 5 seconds.

Eastern Point Lighthouse was erected on Gloucester's Eastern Point to mark the harbor entrance in 1832. The current brick tower was built in 1890

and is 36 feet tall, with a focal plane of 56 feet. In addition to the light, there is a large lighthouse station, which continues to serve as housing for the U.S. Coast Guard. One of the station's more famous occupants was noted artist Winslow Homer, who spent a year living at the light in 1880. Although not open to visitors, the lighthouse presents a wonderful view, especially from the vantage point of the adjacent Dog Bar Breakwater. Visitors are welcome to walk along or fish from the flat granite blocks atop this massive quarter-mile long structure, which has protected Gloucester Harbor from storms since 1904. The Massachusetts Audubon Society maintains a small parking area near the lighthouse and breakwater as part of its Eastern Point Wildlife Sanc-

tuary. Parking is free for members and \$10 per car for non-members between Memorial Day and Columbus Day. For more information, visit massaudubon.org.

Ten Pound Island Lighthouse

Equal interval red light every 6 seconds.
This lighthouse is located on Ten Pound Island in Gloucester Harbor. The light was constructed in 1821 to mark the island and act as a guide for navigating Gloucester's inner harbor. Rebuilt in 1881 from cast iron with brick lining, the tower is 30 feet tall with a focal plane of 56 feet. Visible from many locations along Gloucester's waterfront, tiny Ten Pound Island proudly housed America's first Coast Guard station. The light was restored and relighted through the efforts of the Lighthouse Preservation Society. For more information, visit lighthousepreservation.org.

ROCKPORT

Straitsmouth Island Lighthouse

Green light flashing every 6 seconds.
Straitsmouth Island Lighthouse (Straitsmouth Light) was built in 1835 to mark the entrance to nearby Rockport Harbor. The present brick lighthouse was built in 1896 with a height of 37 feet and a focal plane of 46 feet above sea level. The relatively small lighthouse is maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard, yet is owned by the Town of Rockport, including the 1.8 acres upon which it sits. The rest of the 31-acre island is owned by the Massachusetts Audubon Society as a bird sanctuary and it is accessible by kayak or boat, with an updated landing. For more information, visit thacherisland.org.

Thacher Island Twin Lighthouses (Twin Lights)

A National Historic Landmark
Thacher Island, also known as Cape Ann Light Station, was named after Anthony Thacher, who lost his family in a shipwreck on the rocks surrounding the island in 1635. The Twin Lights are the only fully operational multiple lights on the coasts of the United States. The South tower has a red light flashing five

times at 20-second intervals. The original Fresnel Lens of the South Tower, installed in 1861, is on display at the Cape Ann Museum in Gloucester. The North tower has an amber steady light which is maintained by Thacher Island Association as a "courtesy" memorial light to mariners who have passed away. The original 45-foot towers were constructed and lit in 1771 making them among the oldest of America's lighthouses. The stout 123-foot granite towers seen today (with

a focal point of 166 feet above sea level) replaced the original lights in 1861. The two towers, North and South, were constructed and placed so that when a ship puts sights on both towers, they point to true north, allowing sailors to check and adjust their compasses. The Thacher Island Association provides launch service from T-Wharf in Rockport Harbor to the island during the summer months, with advance reservations. For more information, visit thacherisland.org.



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Eastern Point Lighthouse. Above: Thacher Island Twin Lighthouses

THE BEACHES of GREATER CAPE ANN



Stoney Stone

Crane Beach in Ipswich.

GLOUCESTER

The City of Gloucester is utilizing an online beach parking reservation for non-resident beachgoers. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance and are required at Good Harbor Beach, Wingersheek Beach, and Stage Fort Park. Please note that in the 2023 season, a different reservation application is being utilized. For beach updates, visit facebook.com/gloubeaches.

Good Harbor Beach

With shining white sand stretching out into the Atlantic and picturesque views of Thacher Island's twin lights, Good Harbor Beach is one of the most popular on Greater Cape Ann. At low tide, take a leisurely stroll out to Salt Island while at any tide one can enjoy great swimming and body surfing. Lifeguards are on duty daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

- Restrooms and showers are open 9 a.m.–6 p.m. daily.
- Parking is available during the week at a rate of \$30 per vehicle 8 a.m.–3

p.m., \$20 from 3–5 p.m.; and on weekends and holidays at \$35 per vehicle 8 a.m.–3 p.m., \$25 from 3–5 p.m. For the latest beach information visit facebook.com/gloubeaches.

- Gates open at 8 a.m. and are locked at 9 p.m. The beach is handicapped accessible, and a beach wheelchair is available.
- ▶ Route 127A (Thatcher Road)

Wingersheek Beach

Hugging the shore of the Annisquam River and extending out toward Ipswich Bay, Wingersheek Beach is a long expanse of sand, dunes and tidal flats with a warm and cozy charm. Adults and kids alike enjoy exploring the numerous tidal pools and climbing the large rocks that adorn the beach. A long sandbar is exposed at low tide and makes for a perfect beach stroll. Lifeguards are on duty daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

- Restrooms and showers are open 9 a.m.–6 p.m. daily.
- Parking is available during the week at a rate of \$30 per vehicle 8 a.m.–3 p.m., \$20 from 3–5 p.m.; and on weekends

and holidays at \$35 per vehicle 8 a.m.–3 p.m., \$25 from 3–5 p.m.

- Gates open at 8 a.m. and are locked at 9 p.m. The beach is handicapped accessible, and a beach wheelchair is available.
- ▶ Route 133 to Concord Street (Exit 54) to Atlantic Street

Cressy's Beach at Stage Fort Park

Located on the lower side of historic Stage Fort Park, Cressy's Beach is a rocky beach with breathtaking views of Gloucester Harbor. Families and couples spend countless hours during the summer enjoying cookouts, picnics and playing Frisbee on the park's expansive lawns.

- Dogs are allowed in the park year-round yet are only allowed on the beach during the off-season.
- Restrooms are located within the park as well as at a privately owned restaurant located adjacent to the park.
- Parking is available at Stage Fort Park at a rate of \$20 per vehicle weekdays and \$25 on the weekends and holidays.
- There are no lifeguards.
- ▶ Route 127 (Western Avenue) to Hough Avenue

Half Moon Beach at Stage Fort Park

Half Moon Beach is a quiet, intimate, crescent-shaped beach located at historic Stage Fort Park. Surrounded by a rocky hill and ample shady spots, it offers more seclusion from the rest of the park. Lifeguards are on duty daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The beach is handicapped accessible.

- Dogs are allowed in the park yet are prohibited on the beach.
- Restrooms are located within the park.
- Parking is available at Stage Fort Park at a rate of \$20 per vehicle weekdays and \$25 on the weekends and holidays.

▶ Route 127 (Western Avenue) to Hough Avenue

Pavilion Beach

Near Gloucester's famous Fishermen's Memorial Statue (*The Man at the Wheel*), Pavilion Beach on Gloucester Harbor is a popular site for beachcombing and boat-watching. Just a short walk from Gloucester's downtown, this beach is the perfect spot for a summer swim before (or after) a visit to nearby restaurants and stores. A mix of sand and popplestones, Pavilion Beach does not have lifeguards on duty.

- Limited public parking is available along Stacy Boulevard. Free public

parking is also available at the nearby Saint Peter's parking lot, located at the intersection of Rogers and Commercial streets.

▶ Western Avenue (Route 127) at the eastern end of Stacy Boulevard

Niles Beach

Located on Eastern Point Road in East Gloucester, Niles is primarily enjoyed by residents (a resident sticker is required for beachside parking). It's a quiet, family beach with breathtaking vistas spanning Gloucester Harbor to the Boston skyline across the horizon.

- Lifeguards are on duty daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. from Father's Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.
- Portable restrooms are available seasonally.

▶ Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester

Plum Cove Beach

Located near Lanesville, Plum Cove is the perfect beach for families with small children. The cozy beach overlooks Ipswich Bay and offers a quiet day away from the crowds. It's an ideal spot to enjoy a picnic and watch the sunset. Please note: A resident sticker is required to park at Plum Cove Beach.

- Lifeguards are on duty daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. from Father's Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

BEACH RULES

All **Gloucester** beaches have a Carry In/Carry Out policy for trash—all visitors are advised to bring a trash bag with them. Alcohol is prohibited. Concession stands are open at Good Harbor and Wingersheek beaches during the summer so patrons may purchase food, drinks, toys, and other items as needed. Surfing, inflatable objects, and all other flotation devices are prohibited when lifeguards are on duty. Styrofoam boogie boards are allowed. Dogs prohibited April 1 through September 30. No smoking of any type allowed on any of the **Rockport** beaches.

▶ Washington Street (Route 127) in the northern part of Gloucester, near Lanesville

ROCKPORT

Front Beach

Sandy Bay acts as the beautiful backdrop for Front Beach, the perfect spot for all the swimmers and sunbathers in your group. When you're finished with your day at the beach, restaurants and shops are just steps away. There are also many inns and B&Bs nearby providing beachside accommodations.

- Paid on-street parking is available adjacent to Front Beach, and long-term parking is available in a privately operated lot across the street. In July and August, the CATA Park & Ride (Blue Gate Lane off Route 127) provides free parking and a daily trolley shuttle (\$1 per person) directly to downtown Rockport and Front Beach.

▶ Route 127A, Main Street to Beach Street, Downtown Rockport

Back Beach

Home to one of the best scuba diving areas in the region. Dive in and discover the submerged world beneath the ocean. This sandy and rocky beach is perfect for divers, swimmers, and walkers. On summer Sunday evenings, the Rockport



Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester.

THE BEACHES of GREATER CAPE ANN

Legion Band performs free outdoor concerts at the bandstand located just across the street from Back Beach.

- Paid on-street parking is available along the entire extent of Back Beach.
- ▶ Route 127A, Beach Street in Downtown Rockport

Old Garden Beach

This small sand and popplestone beach is a favorite among families with small children. An adjacent municipal park offers a beautiful view over Sandy Bay and grassy areas for picnics with friends and family. Old Garden is another favorite location for divers. The small beach parking area is restricted to those with resident parking stickers. Please observe posted parking restrictions. Old Garden Road and adjacent side streets are restricted to resident-only parking on weekends and holidays. Limited on-street parking is available nearby.

- ▶ Old Garden Road, Rockport

Pebble Beach

Water-smoothed popplestones and pebbles blanket this picturesque crescent beach. Search among the rocks for shells or bring your binoculars to capture views of Cape Ann's sea-loving birds and the Boston skyline to the southwest. There is a rocky reef just offshore where divers enjoy the underwater life at 20- to 30-foot depths.

- Limited parking is available on Penzance Road adjacent to the beach. Please observe posted parking restrictions.

- ▶ Penzance Road, Rockport

Cape Hedge Beach

This is a secluded stretch of rocky beach separated from Long Beach by a short, seasonal foot bridge. Smooth sand is minimal at high tide. A quiet oasis, Cape Hedge Beach is located about 2½ miles from Rockport's shops and restaurants.

- Very limited non-resident parking is available along South Street. Please observe posted parking restrictions. The Cape Hedge parking lot is restricted to residents only. Please observe posted parking restrictions.

- ▶ South Street, Rockport



Singing Beach in Manchester-By-The-Sea.

Long Beach

About a mile in length and lined with quaint New England beach houses, Long Beach offers one of the best views of Thatcher Island's twin lighthouses. Investigate the tidal pools, enjoy a casual stroll or jog, and soak in the sun. Enjoy the day at Long Beach and then head into town for a fresh lobster dinner. Parking is available in a private, seasonally operated lot, accessible from Rockport Road, off Route 127A in Gloucester. The Long Beach parking lot is privately owned and does not require advanced registration.

- ▶ Route 127A (Thatcher Road to Rockport Road)

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Singing Beach

The sands resonate with your footsteps as you stroll this immaculate beach. Bask in its clear blue waters amid stellar vistas and enjoy a thirst-quenching Italian ice at the snack bar.

- October 15–April 15 non-resident parking in designated spots only; dogs are allowed on the beach.
- April 15–June 19 the parking is for residents of Manchester-By-The-Sea only with a resident parking sticker.
- Parking is available to non-residents from June 20 to Labor Day Monday–Friday for a \$30 fee when an attendant is on duty and space allows.
- Seasonal walk on fee is \$35, daily walk on fee is \$10 (per person).
- Visit manchester.ma.us for additional details.

- ▶ Route 127 to Beach Street, Manchester-By-The-Sea

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Crane Beach

Crane Beach, managed by The Trustees, is a spectacular North Shore gem, and enjoyable in every season. This white, sandy beach stretches four miles along the shore with dunes, boardwalk trails and even a pine forest for hiking and birdwatching. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, a refreshment stand, bathhouse, beach store, first aid and EMT office, and restrooms are available for beachgoers. In season, lifeguards are on duty daily 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Crane Beach is open daily from 8 a.m. until sunset. The entrance gate closes 20 minutes prior to sunset. From October 1 through March 31, dogs (a fee for non-members) and horses are permitted on the beach (a fee for non-members). Advance passes are recommended but not required. Please visit thetrustees.org/content/crane-beach-admissions for parking information.

- ▶ Route Route 133 to Argilla Road, Ipswich

Pavilion Beach

Located near Great Neck Park, this small, sandy town beach is perfect for families with young children who enjoy exploring the seashore. Don't forget to bring a pail and shovel. Public parking is available Monday through Friday. Parking lot and nearby roads are restricted to residents only on weekends and holidays.

- No lifeguards on duty.
- Carry In/Carry Out policy for trash.
- No alcohol and no fires.

- ▶ Little Neck Road near Great Neck Park

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CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS of FESTIVALS & EVENTS

MAY 2023

The start of festival season!

- 19-21** Spring into Essex: Essex In Bloom
- 20** Birds, Bees & Butterflies
- 20** WellFest

JUNE 2023

- 3 & 4** Cape Ann Artisans Spring Studio Tour
- 9 & 10** Essex Art in the Barn
- 9** Rockport Chamber Music Festival *(through July 9)*
- 17** Rockport Farmers' Market *(every Sat. through Oct. 14)*

- 21-25** St. Peter's Fiesta
- 29** Castle Hill Picnic Concerts *(every Thu. through Aug. 31)*

JULY 2023

- 3** Concert on the Boulevard, Gloucester
- 3** Gloucester Horribles Parade
- 3** Grand Fireworks Display over Gloucester Harbor
- 4** Ipswich 4th of July Independence Day Parade
- 4** Manchester-By-The-Sea Independence Day Parade

- 4** Rockport Firemen's Parade
- 4** Rockport Legion Band Concert, Back Beach
- 4** Rockport Bonfire, Back Beach
- 6-9** Gloucester Maritime Rendezvous
- 8** Generous Gardeners Gloucester Garden Tour
- 9** Antonio F. Gentile Bandstand Summer Concert Series *(through Aug. 27)*
- 9** Rockport Legion Band Summer Concert Series *(through Aug. 27)*
- 11** Downtown Tuesdays, Ipswich *(Tues. evenings through Aug. 29)*
- 15** Blackburn Challenge
- 15** Gloucester's Main Street Block Party
- 28-30** Olde Ipswich Days
- 29** Annisquam Sea Fair

AUGUST 2023

- 4 & 5** Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar
- 5** Festival by the Sea
- 5 & 6** Roaring Twenties Lawn Party
- 10-13** Annisquam Village Players present *Gloucester Story*
- 12** Cape Ann Artisan Summer Mini-Tour
- 12** Gloucester's Main Street Block Party
- 12** Gloucester Blues Festival
- 12** Rockport Illuminations
- 12 & 13** Fisheries Heritage Festival (Gloucester 400+)
- 19** Fishermen's Memorial Service
- 19 & 20** Gloucester Waterfront Festival
- 31** Gloucester Schooner Festival *(through Sept. 4)*

SEPTEMBER 2023

- 1** Gloucester's Main Street Block Party
- 9** Gloucester Harvest Music Festival
- 14-17** Rockport Chamber Celtic Festival
- 15** Trails & Sails, Essex *(through Sept. 24)*
- 16** Blackburn Brew Fest
- 16** T.S. Eliot's Gloucester
- 16 & 17** Farm Day Weekend, Appleton Farms
- 28** Cape Ann Artisans Exhibition and Sale *(through Oct. 29)*

OCTOBER 2023

- 6-8** Ipswich Illumination
- 7 & 8** Cape Ann Artisans Fall Tour
- 7 & 8** Annisquam Arts & Crafts
- 7 & 8** Cultural Heritage Festival (Gloucester 400+)
- 8-15** Cape Ann Plein Air
- 9-14** Indigenous Film Festival (Gloucester 400+)
- 14 & 15** Oktoberfest Weekend
- 15** Castle Hill Vintage Car Climb
- 20-21** Manchester Oktober Festival
- 21** Essex ClamFest and Arts & Crafts Festival

DECEMBER 2023

- 1-31** Celebrate the Holidays on Greater Cape Ann



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CALENDAR of FESTIVALS & EVENTS



Blackburn Brew Fest in Gloucester.

Cindy Rodzen

All festival and event information was current at time of printing. Check websites for updates as details are subject to change.

MAY 19–21, 2023

Spring Into Essex: Essex In Bloom

The Town of Essex and the Essex business community are welcoming people back to Downtown Essex to see Essex in Bloom. There will be dining, shop hopping, entertainment, art installations, games, and more.

► **Essex**, essexma.org/bloom.

MAY 20, 2023

Birds, Bee & Butterflies

Join Essex County Greenbelt to peek inside the beehives at Cox Reservation from the safety of a screened-in tent. This show-and-tell introduces children of all ages to the importance of bees and other pollinators. In addition to the hive opening, there will be snacks and activities scattered around the property.

► **Cox Reservation**, Essex, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

MAY 20, 2023

WellFest

The Greater Cape Ann Chamber's Health & Wellness Committee showcases the region's broad range of wellness services. Attendees will participate in fun activities, raffles, and demos, as well as receive essential resources, and more.

► **Harvey Park**, Rockport, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., capeannchamber.com

JUNE 3 & 4, 2023

40th Annual Cape Ann Artisans Spring Tour

Visit 17 artisan studios tucked away throughout Gloucester and Rockport. Meet 18 of Cape Ann's most established makers during the 40th Annual Cape Ann Artisan Open Studios self-guided tour. Follow the downloadable map at CapeAnnArtisans.com or pick up a

printed brochure/map at the Chamber offices. Watch for magenta flags marking each location in Gloucester and Rockport to discover pottery, painting, photography, sculpture, mixed media, mosaics, weaving, sea glass, art-glass beads and fine jewelry. Year-round, check individual artist websites for hours and appointments.

► **Various locations in Gloucester and Rockport**, (978) 546-6186, daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m., capeannartisans.com

JUNE 9 & 10, 2023

Greenbelt's Art in the Barn

Art in the Barn is recognized as one of the North Shore's premier art events, showcasing the work of some of the most talented artists in the region. An annual fundraising event for over 30 years, the show takes place at Greenbelt's head-

quarters, Cox Reservation in Essex, an iconic plein air painting location, conserved forever by Greenbelt. This year's event features paintings, photographs, sculptures, ceramics, exhibits, silent auction, live music, and the Butter UR Biscuit food truck. Artists donate 50% or more of the proceeds to Greenbelt's conservation work.

► **Cox Reservation**, Essex, (978) 768-7241, ecga.org

JUNE 9–JULY 9, 2023

Rockport Chamber Music Festival

Experience outstanding performances by world-renowned classical musicians in a variety of musical and educational events for audiences of all ages. Performances by the world's finest pianists, string quartets, virtuosic soloists, and more.

► **Shalin Liu Performance Center**, Rockport, rockportmusic.org

JUNE 17–OCTOBER 14, 2023

Rockport Farmers Market

A food-focused market offering locally produced/grown food, flowers and drinks at each week's outdoor market, taking place in the heart of downtown Rockport. Produce and locally-grown and farm-made products can be purchased on-site, while talented, local musicians perform. Stop by, stay awhile, and please follow any existing protocols. For the most up-to-date information, visit the website.

► **Harvey Park** (corner of Broadway and Mt. Pleasant Street), Saturdays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m., rockportexchange.org

JUNE 21–25, 2023

St. Peter's Fiesta

Each June, Gloucester celebrates the patron saint of fishermen, St. Peter. Music plays every evening, there's a Sunday morning open-air mass, and Sunday afternoon is the blessing of the fishing fleet. A small carnival creates a festive experience. Sporting events are held each day, including the Greasy Pole and Seine Boat Races. A long-standing Gloucester tradition, not to be missed.

► **St. Peter's Square**, Gloucester, stpetersfiesta.org

JUNE 29–AUGUST 31, 2023

Castle Hill Picnic Concerts

Pack a picnic supper or purchase supper onsite and enjoy an evening of live music on the rolling lawn overlooking Crane Beach. Each week features a different music style, including reggae, soul, classic rock, and swing.

► **Castle Hill on the Crane Estate**, Ipswich, Thursdays, 6:30–8:30 p.m., thetrustees.org/craneestate

JULY 3 & 4, 2023

Independence Day Celebrations

Greater Cape Ann celebrates Independence Day with fireworks, parades, bonfires, concerts, and more.

July 3

6 p.m.—Concert on the Boulevard, Gloucester

6 p.m.—Gloucester Horribles Parade
9:30 p.m.—Grand Fireworks Display over Gloucester Harbor

July 4

9:15 a.m.—Ipswich 4th of July Independence Day Parade

10 a.m.—Manchester-By-The-Sea Independence Day Parade

6 p.m.—Rockport Firemen's Parade

8 p.m.—Rockport Legion Band Concert, Back Beach

9 p.m.—Rockport Bonfire, Back Beach

JULY 6–9, 2023

The Gloucester Maritime Rendezvous

Celebrating a joint heritage on the water with a weekend of signature vessels and events. The legacy of the International Dory Races carries on under the watch of five historically significant schooners. One of the greatest traditions in Gloucester is the International Dory Races. For 71 years, these races have pitted Gloucestermen against our Bluenose counterparts to the north. More than just a race, it has become a symbol of our shared heritage as historic fishing communities on the North Atlantic. In addition to Dory racing and exhibits, there will be opportunities to board vessels for deck tours, sailing options, and charters.

► maritimegloucester.org

JULY 8, 2023

Generous Gardeners 11th Annual Gloucester Garden Tour

Commemorating Gloucester's 400th anniversary with a tour of greater downtown neighborhoods, you'll travel along historic streets and by the famous Fisherman's Memorial on Stacy Boulevard. Enjoy a variety of urban gardens, from small front yards to hidden back gardens. Some are attached to historic homes, one has an amazing hilltop harbor view, and another is a botanical delight. All gardens are the work of their owners and are certain to inspire with their originality. Generous Gardeners is pleased to present them for your enjoyment. Rain or shine. Tickets: \$30, available online and on the day of the tour.

► 10 a.m.–4 p.m., generousgardeners.org

JULY 9–AUGUST 27, 2023

Antonio F. Gentile Bandstand Summer Concert Series

Exceptional music overlooking beautiful Gloucester Harbor on Sunday evenings. Free parking, handicap accessible. Concerts feature Big Band, Beatles, Broadway, Country, and more.

► **Hough Avenue, Stage Fort Park**, Gloucester, July evenings, 7 p.m., August evenings, 6:30 p.m., free, (978) 281-2286, David Benjamin, Director, davidlbenjamin.com

JULY 9–AUGUST 27, 2023

Rockport Legion Band Summer Concert Series

Enjoy a performance by Cape Ann's only year-round community band as the Rockport Legion Band presents its 90th free, outdoor concert series at the gazebo across from beautiful Back Beach in Rockport. This summer's family-friendly repertoire features a children's concert, a western concert, plus an appearance by the Creagan More Pipes & Drums. Bring chairs, blankets or a favorite stuffed animal and enjoy the best popcorn on the North Shore. Contact: therockportlegionband@gmail.com.

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► **Back Beach**, Rockport, Sundays, 7–8:30 p.m., rockportlegionband.wordpress.com

JULY 11–AUGUST 29, 2023

Downtown Tuesdays

Enjoy live music and dancing on the riverwalk in downtown Ipswich every Tuesday in July and August. Free to the public and fun for the whole family.

► **Downtown Ipswich**, Tuesdays, 6–8 p.m.

JULY 15, 2023

Blackburn Challenge

A 20+ mile open water circumnavigation of Cape Ann, open to all seaworthy oar or paddle-powered craft. There is no rain date. Alternative courses will be in place for rough weather conditions or dense fog. Row it/paddle it if you can, then join the party afterwards. Sponsored by the Cape Ann Rowing Club. Visit website to participate and/or volunteer.

► **Gloucester**, blackburnchallenge.com

JULY 15, 2023

Gloucester's Main Street Block Party

Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce and the City of

Gloucester, the Gloucester Block parties are fun, festive events that bring downtown to life. A portion of Main Street is closed off from 5–10 p.m., allowing for live music from local bands, street performers, al fresco dining, children's activities, and more. This family-friendly event truly has something for everyone.

► **Gloucester**, 6–10 p.m., capeannchamber.com

JULY 28–30, 2023

52nd Annual Olde Ipswich Days

On the last weekend of July, more than 60 artisans and fine craftsmen show and sell their work on the South Village Green in Ipswich. Arts and crafts include paintings, watercolors, woodworking, glass, pottery, jewelry, children's toys, fabric crafts, hand-knits, folk art, photography, pen and ink prints, carved gourds, decorated furniture, and more.

► **South Village Green**, Ipswich, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

JULY 29, 2023

Annisquam Village Sea Fair

Celebrate summer at this annual all-day family event featuring children's games and activities, used book table, an art

gallery, home-baked goods, a white elephant table, luncheon offerings, and more, including its "not-to-be-missed" famous Wax Works Show presented at 11 a.m., noon, 2, and 5 p.m.

► **Annisquam Village Green**, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., rain or shine

AUGUST 4 & 5, 2023

Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar

Now celebrating its 65th year, the Sidewalk Bazaar takes place on Main Street in downtown Gloucester. Enjoy vendors, street food, live music, and children's activities.

► **Main Street**, Gloucester

AUGUST 5, 2023

Festival by the Sea

Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, Festival by the Sea is a celebration of all that is synonymous with Cape Ann in the summertime: art, music and food. Booths are spread throughout downtown Manchester and your senses will be inspired by beautiful art, exceptional live music and the aromas of delicious, local foods.

► **Downtown Manchester-By-The-Sea**, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., capeannchamber.com

AUGUST 5 & 6, 2023

Roaring Twenties Lawn Party

Reimagine the Roaring Twenties with a two-day lawn party set on this National Historic Landmark, where you'll find 1920s jazz, antique autos, a vintage fair, flappers and dandies, and picnickers galore.

► **Castle Hill on the Crane Estate**, Ipswich, nightly 3–8 p.m., thetrustees.org/craneestate

AUGUST 10–13, 2023

Annisquam Village Players

This year's annual production by the Annisquam Village Players is *Gloucester Story*.

► **On the docks of Maritime Gloucester** alongside the Schooner *Adventure*, nightly at 7:30 p.m., annisquamvillageplayers.com

AUGUST 12, 2023

Cape Ann Artisan Summer Mini-Tour



Cindy Rodzen

Festival by the Sea in Manchester-By-The-Sea.

Enjoy visiting many of the Cape Ann Artisans mid-summer for a one-day-only tour. The participating studios display the magenta flags in and around their locations. Visit the website for a downloadable map or pick up a map at Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce locations in Gloucester and Rockport. ▶ **Various locations in Gloucester and Rockport, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., (978) 546-6186, capeannartisans.com**

AUGUST 12, 2023

Gloucester's Main Street Block Party

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▶ **Gloucester, 6–10 p.m., capeannchamber.com**

AUGUST 12, 2023

Gloucester Blues Festival

This 12th annual event brings blues lovers from far and wide to Gloucester. World-class blues music reverberates throughout the park with some of the nation's finest musicians. Tickets are \$35 in advance or \$45 at the gate. Reserved seats are \$60. Advance tickets available online. City onsite parking is \$20.

▶ **Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, 7 p.m., rain or shine, gloucesterbluesfestival.com**

AUGUST 12, 2023

Rockport Illuminations

Lantern painting from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Harvey Park along with face painting and story-telling. Fireworks over Sandy Bay begin at 9 p.m.

▶ **Rockport**

AUGUST 12 & 13, 2023

Fisheries Heritage Festival (Gloucester 400+)

The Fisheries Heritage Festival,



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Essex ClamFest.

honoring America's oldest seaport, features a number of events, including net mending, food, music, and presentations. Additional parking available in a satellite lot with shuttle service. Additional information available closer to the festival date. Free admission.

▶ **State Fish Pier, Gloucester, gloucester400.org**

AUGUST 19 & 20, 2023

42nd Gloucester Waterfront Festival

Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce and Castleberry Fairs, experience over 175 booths of juried, American-made arts, crafts, food, and live music. Friendly pets on a leash are welcome. Free admission (fee to park). Outdoors, rain or shine.

▶ **Hough Avenue, Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, Saturday 9–6 p.m., Sunday, 9–5 p.m., castleberryfairs.com**

AUGUST 31–SEPTEMBER 4, 2023

Gloucester Schooner Festival

The 39th Annual Gloucester Schooner Festival is a city-wide event over Labor Day weekend. This fun-filled, historic gathering of classic schooners celebrates the history of Gloucester's fishing fleet.

Enjoy interactive demonstrations, an art show, dockside tours and dory races, or book a sail aboard a schooner. Experience the Parade of Sail, the Mayor's Cup Race, Maritime Heritage Day, and more.

▶ **Gloucester Harbor and Maritime Gloucester, gloucesterschoonerfestival.net, maritimegloucester.org**

SEPTEMBER 1, 2023

Gloucester's Main Street Block Party

Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce and the City of Gloucester, the Gloucester Block parties are fun, festive events that bring downtown to life. A portion of Main Street is closed off from 5–10 p.m., allowing for live music from local bands, street performers, al fresco dining, children's activities, and more. This family-friendly event truly has something for everyone.

▶ **Gloucester, 6–10 p.m., capeannchamber.com**

SEPTEMBER 9, 2023

Gloucester Harvest Music Festival

The Gloucester Harvest Music Festival blends art and music in one of the country's most unique artist communities.

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Experience the beauty and friendliness of Gloucester through a day-long festival showcasing music, arts, and culture while supporting the local community hospital (Addison Gilbert Citizens Fund) and community-based outreach programs. All proceeds go directly to the Addison Gilbert Citizens Fund. Suggested donation: \$20.

► **Gloucester Harbor Walk**, 65 Rogers St., Gloucester, 11 a.m.–7 p.m., rain or shine

SEPTEMBER 14–17, 2023

Rockport Celtic Festival

Enjoy a weekend of Celtic music curated and hosted by WGBH's Brian O'Donovan and Maeve Gilchrist.

► **Shalin Liu Performance Center**, Rockport, rockportmusic.org

SEPTEMBER 15–24, 2023

Trails & Sails: 10 days of exploring heritage in Essex County

Experience a taste of Essex County's

historic, cultural, and natural sites during the 22nd annual Trails & Sails series, an event that brings awareness and appreciation for heritage resources around Essex County, a federally designated National Heritage Area. Enjoy 10 days of free, in-person, DIY and virtual heritage events. Visit the website to learn more about hikes, tours, and sails.

► **Various locations in Essex County**, trailsandsails.org

SEPTEMBER 16, 2023

Blackburn Brew Fest

With over 20 brewers across the region planning to attend, Greater Cape Ann's second annual Blackburn Brew Fest will be held at Stage Fort Park overlooking Gloucester Harbor with music by local reggae band, Over the Bridge. Advance tickets: \$50 per person; designated driver \$10. 21+ only. No dogs allowed. Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce's NEXT GEN Young Professionals committee.

► **Stage Fort Park**, Gloucester, 1–5 p.m., blackburnbrewfest.com

SEPTEMBER 16, 2023

T.S. Eliot's Gloucester:

Dry Salvages Boat Tour and Lecture

The T.S. Eliot Foundation, in partnership with Gloucester 400+, invites the public to take a chartered boat tour with commentary about the Dry Salvages, leaving from 66 Harbor Loop at 10 a.m. In the evening, there will be a lecture by scholar Julia Daniel entitled "Water, Rock, Memory: T.S. Eliot's Gloucester" on imagery used in T.S. Eliot's poems, followed by a catered reception held at North Shore Arts Association, 11 Pirates Lane, 5:30–7:30 p.m. Free for everyone.

► **Gloucester**, tseliot.com

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 2023

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► **Appleton Farms,**
Ipswich, noon–5 p.m.,
thetrustees.org/appletonevents

**SEPTEMBER 28–
OCTOBER 29, 2023**

**Cape Ann Artisans 40th Anniversary
Exhibition and Sale**

In celebration of Cape Ann Artisans' 40th anniversary and Gloucester's 400th anniversary, current and past members of the Artisans will be presenting their artwork. Details to be announced on the website.

► **Rocky Neck Cultural Center,**
Gloucester, capeannartisans.com

OCTOBER 6–8, 2023

Ipswich Illumination

The town of Ipswich is beautifully illuminated as bonfire floats glide along the Ipswich River while the streets come alive with music, dance, poetry, projections, and more.

► **Downtown Ipswich,**
ipswichma.gov

OCTOBER 7 & 8, 2023

**40th Annual Cape Ann Artisans
Fall Tour**

Visit 17 artisan studios tucked away throughout Gloucester and Rockport. Meet 18 of Cape Ann's most established makers during the 40th Annual Cape Ann Artisan Open Studios self-guided tour. Follow the downloadable map at capeannartisans.com or pick up printed map at the Chamber offices. Watch for magenta flags near each location in Gloucester and Rockport. Enjoy pottery, painting, photography, sculpture, mixed media, mosaics, weaving, sea glass, art-glass beads and fine jewelry. Year-round, check individual artist websites for hours and appointments.

► **Various locations in Gloucester and Rockport,** daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m., (978) 546-6186, capeannartisans.com

OCTOBER 7 & 8, 2023
**Cultural Heritage Festival
(Gloucester 400+)**

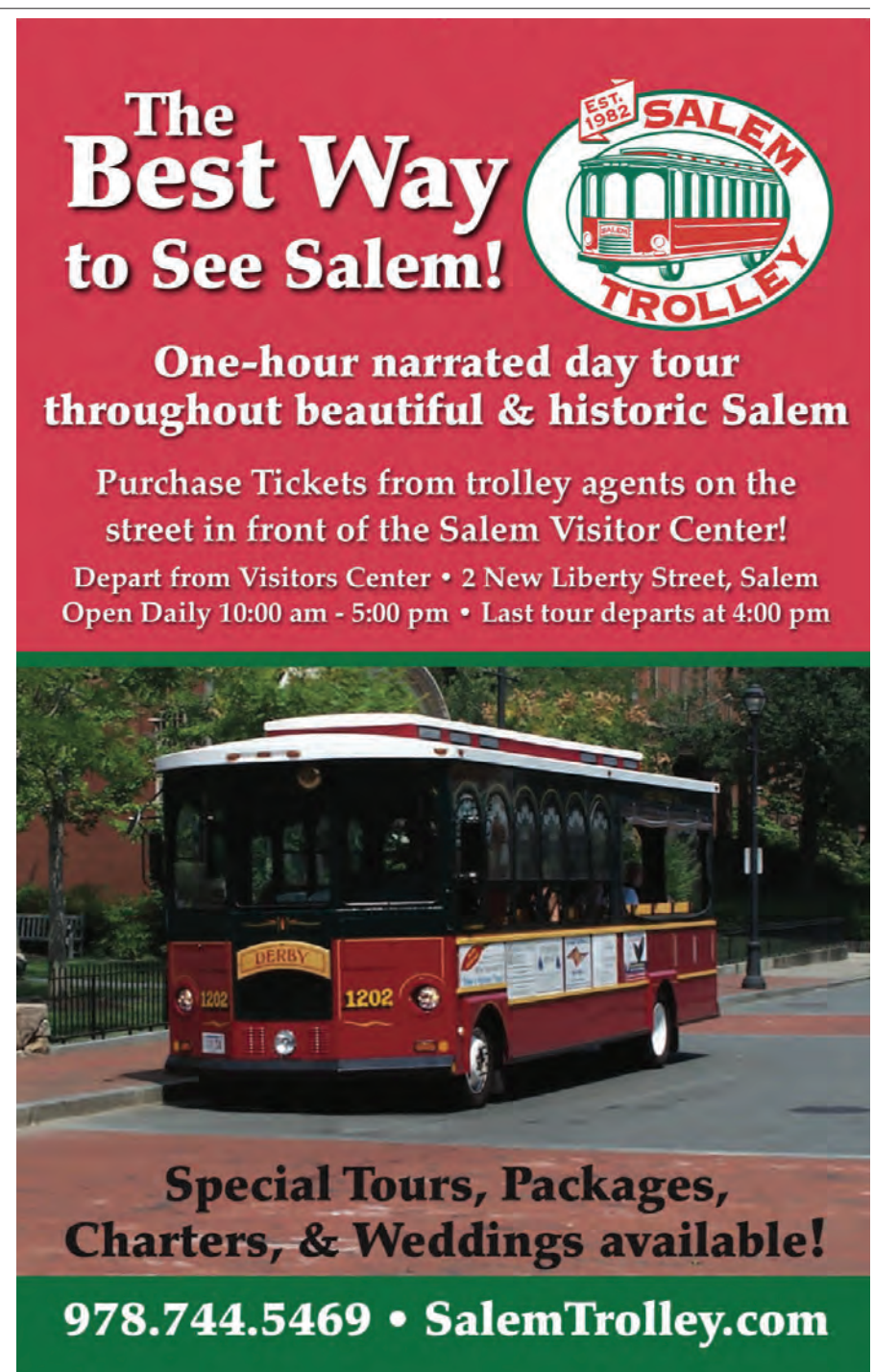
Celebrating and honoring Gloucester's diverse heritage with song, dance, crafts, and food. The festivities include

facts about local Indigenous cultures in addition to many other cultures who call Gloucester home. Free admission.


► **Stage Fort Park,** Gloucester,
gloucester400.org

OCTOBER 7 & 8, 2023
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► **Annisquam Village Hall**, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., annisquamartsandcraftsshow.org

OCTOBER 8–15, 2023

7th Annual Cape Ann Plein Air

Experience the largest outdoor painting competition in New England. Cape Ann Plein Air celebrates the region's unparalleled arts legacy as the birthplace of plein air and supports its several hundred working artists and cultural organizations. Preeminent artists from around the country paint all week, with many demonstrations open to the public.

► **Various locations around Cape Ann**, capeannpleinair.org

OCTOBER 9–14, 2023

Indigenous Film Festival (Gloucester 400+)

Enjoy the first Indigenous film festival in Massachusetts. During this week-long festival, films are shown in a variety of places across Gloucester. The event will conclude with panel discussions featuring writers, producers, and local Indigenous people. Free admission

► **Various locations in Gloucester**, gloucesterma400.org

OCTOBER 14 & 15, 2023

Oktoberfest Weekend

The spirit of Oktoberfest is taking over Appleton Farms. Visit the idyllic pastoral setting while enjoying an Oktoberfest-inspired menu of the farm's own wood-fired pizza and traditional German fare. Local breweries serve up craft beers while a traditional German Oompah band plays live music from 1–4 p.m.

Tickets: \$15 (Trustees member vehicle); \$20 (non-member vehicle).

► **Appleton Farms**, Ipswich, noon–5 p.m., thetrustees.org/appletonevents

OCTOBER 14 & 15, 2023

Castle Hill Vintage Car Climb

Join the Trustees and the Vintage Sports Car Club of America for an exciting event featuring pre-WWII cars competing in timed races, live music, food trucks, a bootlegger's garden, and picnicking on the lawn.

► **Castle Hill on the Crane Estate**, Ipswich, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., thetrustees.org/craneestate

OCTOBER 20–22, 2023

Manchester-By-The-Sea

Oktober Festival

Manchester Oktober Festival returns. A wonderful community event created to celebrate a tiny town by the sea. The festival offers families and kids of all ages carnival rides, games, prizes, and tastes of the town. Sample from

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several of Manchester's favorite eating spots. 100% of the proceeds are donated to the Manchester Essex Athletic Boosters.

► **Masconomo Park,**
Manchester-By-The-Sea

OCTOBER 21, 2023

39th Annual Essex ClamFest and Arts & Crafts Festival

Presented by the Greater Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, experience a variety of activities for the whole family, including a Chowder Tasting Competition, arts and craft vendors, live entertainment, and plenty of food. No fee to enter festival. \$10 to taste chowders, while supplies last.

► **Shepard Memorial Park,**
Essex, 11 a.m.–4 p.m.,
capeannchamber.com

DECEMBER 1–31, 2023

Celebrate the Holidays on Greater Cape Ann

The Greater Cape Ann region sparkles with holiday cheer—parades, tree and menorah lightings, concerts, gallery strolls, open houses, theater, New Year's Eve events, and much more.

► **Various locations,**
capeannvacations.com

JANUARY 2024

Begin the New Year with a visit to Gloucester's So Salty weekend event presented by the Cape Ann Museum. Featuring ice sculptures and family friendly activities across town, this is the perfect occasion to bundle up, grab a warm beverage, and enjoy the salty character of Gloucester. Visit capeannmuseum.org to learn more.

FEBRUARY 2024

Grab your scopes or skis and explore winter outdoor experiences across Greater Cape Ann. You'll find a variety of activities, including cross country

skiing at local land trust properties or surveying a winter birding paradise off Halibut Point. And, of course, Greater Cape Ann is the perfect setting for a romantic getaway or day trip over Valentine's Day. Visit capeannvacations.com for events.

MARCH 2024

The perfect time for a play date with friends. Find amazing lodging specials, shopping discounts, jewelry workshops, and more across Cape Ann. Or grab your skates and head to Masconomo Park in Manchester-By-The-Sea for Skate by the Sea.

APRIL 2024

The buoys are back, boats are going in and kites are flying high in Essex at Cogswell's Grant. Spring has arrived.

For year round event details, visit capeannvacations.com



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A mural by Alan Pearsall at EBSCO on the Ipswich Riverwalk.

BEAUPORT, THE SLEEPER- McCANN HOUSE

Beauport is the summer home of one of America's first professional interior designers. Henry Sleeper began construction in 1907, eventually enlarging the house to over 40 rooms filled with a lifetime collection of period furniture, colored glass, ceramics and architectural salvage. Decorated like stage sets, each room embodies Sleeper's unique and whimsical style. Enjoy gardens with stunning views of Gloucester Harbor and guided museum tours. Visit the website for tour availability. Advance tickets are strongly recommended.

► 75 Eastern Point Boulevard, Gloucester, (978) 283-0800, historicnewengland.org/property/beauport-sleeper-mccann-house

CAPE ANN ARTISANS

Cape Ann celebrates 40 years of the oldest juried studio tour in the U.S. Visit

17 artisan studios located throughout Gloucester/Rockport to meet 18 of Cape Ann's most established makers during the bi-annual Cape Ann Artisan Open Studio self-guided tours. Follow the downloadable map at capeannartisans.com or pick up a printed brochure/map at the Chamber offices. Watch for magenta flags marking each location to discover pottery, painting, photography, sculpture, mixed media, mosaics, weaving, sea glass, art-glass beads, and fine jewelry. Year-round, check individual artist websites for hours and appointments.

► (978) 546-6186, capeannartisans.com

CAPE ANN MUSEUM

Cape Ann Museum celebrates the art, history and culture of Cape Ann. Its permanent collection showcases work by significant American artists, including Fitz Henry Lane, Anna Hyatt Huntington, and Milton Avery; artifacts from the fishing, maritime and granite quarrying

industries; Folly Cove Designer textiles; a Library & Archives; and multiple historic properties. Cape Ann Museum presents *Edward Hopper & Cape Ann: Illuminating an American Landscape*, an exhibition of 60+ works by American artist, Edward Hopper (1882–1967).

► 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; Cape Ann Museum Green: 13 Poplar St., (978) 283-0455, capeannmuseum.org

CAPE ANN SYMPHONY

Founded in 1952, the Cape Ann Symphony brings world-class musicians and soloists to Boston's North Shore. Under the direction of Yoichi Udagawa, performances are held at the Manchester-Essex Regional High School Auditorium, located off Route 128, Exit 50 (old Exit 15), on Lincoln Street in Manchester-By-The-Sea. Performances are also held at the Dolan Performing Arts Center, Ipswich, and other locations in and around Gloucester

and Manchester. Visit the website for concert information.

▶ P.O. Box 1343, Gloucester, (978) 281-0543, capeannsymphony.org

CASTLE HILL ON THE CRANE ESTATE

Castle Hill on the Crane Estate has some of the most spectacular scenery in the northeast. Pass the time among its winding salt marshes, miles of barrier beach, and beautiful hilltop mansion. Chicago industrialist Richard T. Crane, Jr. first purchased the land that would become The Crane Estate in 1910. In 1928, Castle Hill was crowned with a 59-room Stuart-style mansion designed by world-renowned architect David Adler. Today, the Crane family mansion is known as The Great House on The Crane Estate and is protected, along with the rest of Castle Hill, as a 165-acre National Historic Landmark. Visit the website to learn about visiting, touring, and year-round public programming.

▶ 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, (978) 356-4351, thetrustees.org/place/castle-hill-on-the-crane-estate

COGSWELL'S GRANT

Cogswell's Grant, established in 1636 and now a historic house museum, became the summer home of collectors Bertram and Nina Fletcher Little in 1937. The 18th century farmhouse displays their collection of American folk art. The property has been operated as a farm for nearly four centuries and the grounds are open year-round to walkers. Visit the website for information about guided tours and events.

▶ 60 Spring St., Essex, (978) 768-3632, historicnewengland.org/historic-properties/homes/cogswells-grant

ESSEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY & SHIPBUILDING MUSEUM

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es fun for the whole family. The birthplace of the American Fishing Schooner, full of artifacts and stories from the oldest workboats to the golden Age of Sail, all the way to modern day. Open to the public May-October. Year-round programs and events. Visit the website for admission and schedule information or to book a group.

▶ 66 Main St., Essex, (978) 768-7541, essexshipbuilding.org

GLOUCESTER STAGE COMPANY

Professional equity theater celebrating 50 years on Cape Ann. Elliot Norton Award winner, Best Production 2022. Experience live performances this summer, located in historic East Gloucester and the Rocky Neck Cultural District. Rousing classics and contemporary plays have premiered on this stage and gone onto critical acclaim across the nation. 2023 season includes Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, the regional

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▶ 267 East Main St., Gloucester, (978) 281-4433, gloucesterstage.com

HALL HASKELL HOUSE

The Hall Haskell House is officially designated an Essex National Heritage Area Visitor Center. Settled in 1633, Ipswich earned the nickname of the “Birthplace of American Independence” by protesting British tax policies as early as 1687, nearly a century before the Revolutionary War. Ipswich has more first period homes (1625–1725) than any other community in the country, was the first lace-making town in America, and is home to the famous, original Ipswich Clam. The Hall Haskell House operates spring through fall as an art gallery and welcome center, providing an abundance of maps and brochures, and a self-guided audio tour. Visit the website for more information and hours.

▶ 36 South Main St., Ipswich, (978) 356-8540, essexheritage.org and historicipswich.org/ipswich-visitor-center

HAMMOND CASTLE MUSEUM

Hammond Castle Museum is a dynamic STEM museum offering temporary exhibits, cultural events and educational programming. Candlelight and spiritualism tours, concerts, and movies take place throughout the year. Built in the late 1920s as the home and laboratory of inventor, John Hays Hammond, Jr, the museum's architectural style is mixture of a medieval castle, a Gothic cathedral, and a Renaissance-era French village set amongst Roman ruins. On permanent display are exhibits relating to Hammond's many patents, including his work with radio control, television, military, and nautical inventions. The Hammond Castle Museum is listed on the National Register of Historic places and is not handicap accessible.

Visit the website to learn more and to reserve tickets.

▶ 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, (978) 283-2080, hammondcastle.org

IPSWICH MUSEUM

The Ipswich Museum, located in the historic seaside town of Ipswich, is open to the public and offers guided tours of three structures: the 1677 Whipple House, the 1800 Heard House, and the reproduction Alexander Knight House. Each building showcases a collection of furnishings and artifacts offering visitors an intimate glimpse into the lives of early Ipswich residents. In addition, the museum has the largest collection of Arthur Wesley Dow's work, across a range of mediums. Check the website for special exhibits, classes and events.

▶ 54 South Main St., Ipswich, (978) 356-2811, ipswichmuseum.org

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▶ lanescoven@gmail.com, lanescoven.com

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The Manchester Historical Museum, in the 1823 Hooper-Trask House, offers a narrative of the town's fascinating 19th century history in period rooms furnished with portraits, ship paintings, furniture, and photos. Open Tuesday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Sunday 1–4

p.m. Donations suggested. Visit the website and Facebook for information regarding lectures and events, guided tours, and exhibits. Call or email info@manchesterhistoricalmuseum.org.
▶ 10 Union St., Manchester-By-The-Sea, (978) 526-7230, manchesterhistoricalmuseum.org

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▶ 23 Harbor Loop, Gloucester, (978) 281-0470, maritimegloucester.org

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North Shore Arts Association (NSAA) was established in 1922 and occupies one of the most unique and historic settings in New England. With its expansive harborside galleries, visitors from all over the globe are provided the opportunity to view one of the largest and most diverse collections of paintings, sculptures, and graphics on Cape Ann. NSAA galleries are free and open to the public. All are welcome.

▶ 11 Pirates Lane, Gloucester, (978) 283-1857, nsarts.org, arts@nsarts.org

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▶ 54 Dunham Road, North Beverly, (978) 232-7200, nsmt.org

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Hammond Castle Museum was the home and laboratory of John Hays Hammond, Jr, one of the nation's most prolific inventors of the 20th century.

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► 52 Pigeon Hill St., Rockport,
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Founded in 1799 by Salem sea captains, the Peabody Essex Museum (PEM) located in downtown Salem, MA, is the country's oldest continuously operating museum. With an exciting rotation of special exhibitions and events, there is always something to see. Visitors can explore the region's history and connections to the art and culture of China, Japan, and beyond, view original witch trials artifacts, and visit Yin Yu Tang, a 200-year-old Chinese home. Open Thursday–Monday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

► 161 Essex St., Salem,
(978) 745-9500, pem.org

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Founded in 1921 and located in the heart of Rockport's Cultural District, the Museum has served as the hub of

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► 12 Main St., Rockport,
(978) 546-6604, rockportartassn.org

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► **Shalin Liu Performance Center**,
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rockportmusic.org

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► 6 Wonson St., Gloucester,
(978) 515-7004, rockyneckartcolony.org

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 ▶ (978) 281-1222 (messages only), seARTS.org

THACHER ISLAND/ TWIN LIGHTS

The Cape Ann Light Station on Thacher Island is a National Historic Landmark. The original towers were built in 1771. Maintained by the Thacher Island Association, it features a museum, two houses, a fog signal, three miles of trails and a campground. Straitsmouth Island is also open to the public and features hiking trails, a keeper's house, and a lighthouse. A launch service operates from Granite Pier in Rockport and requires reservations. Visit the website for details.
 ▶ P.O. Box 73, Rockport, (617) 599-2590, thacherisland.org

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School Superintendent.....	(978) 526-4919
Library.....	(978) 768-7410

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High School.....	(978) 281-9870
School Superintendent.....	(978) 281-9800
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School Superintendent.....	(978) 356-2935
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TOWN OF ROCKPORT 01966 rockportma.gov

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For a complete schedule and any construction-related service changes, visit mbta.com.

By Car:

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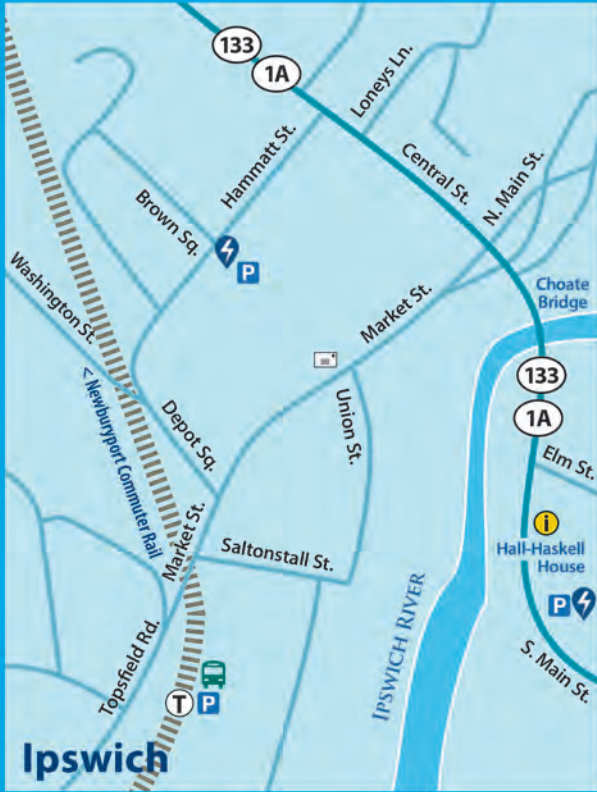
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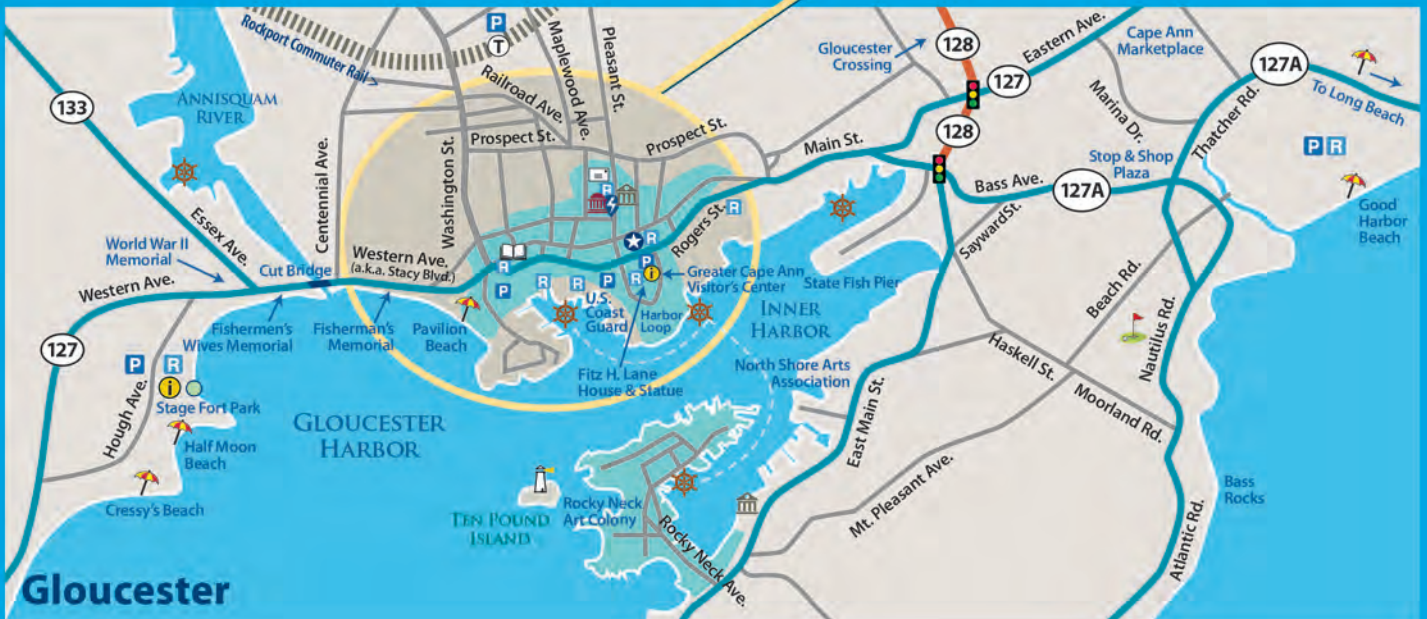
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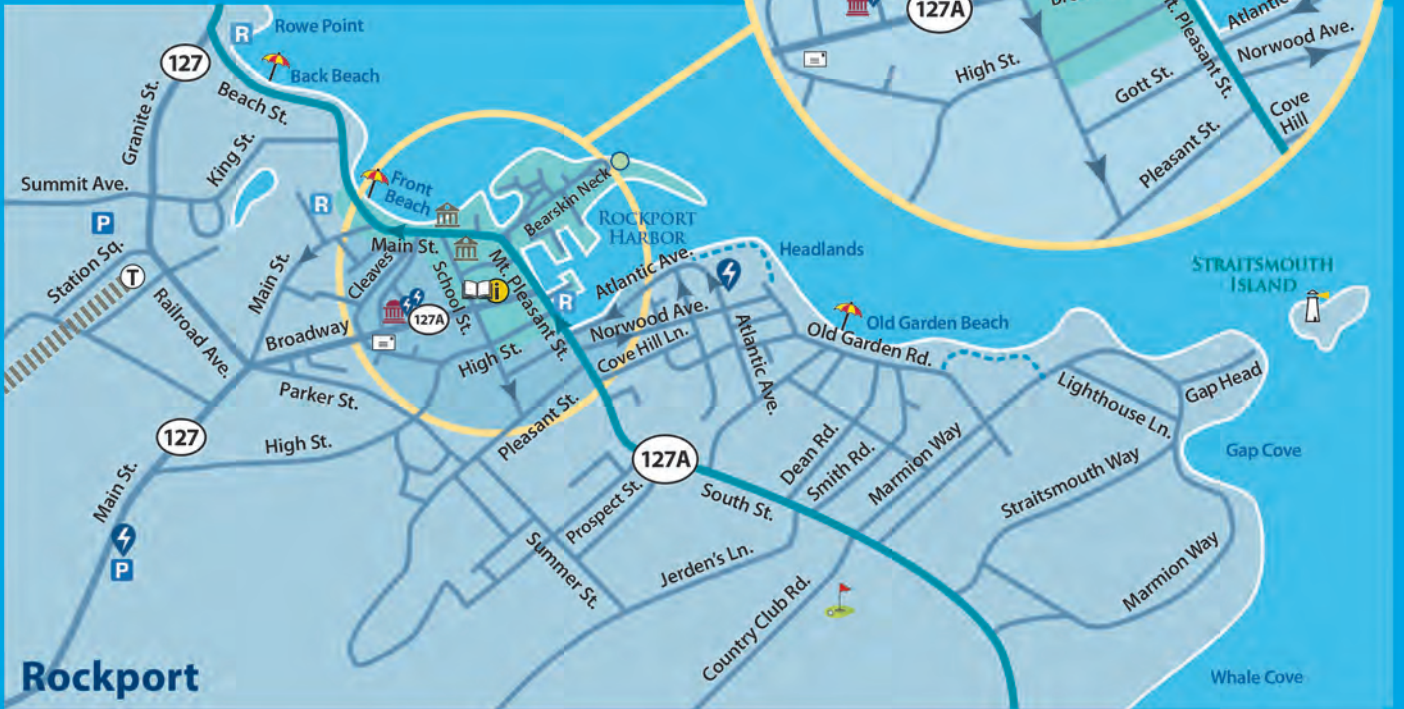
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Downtown Rockport



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	Cottages/Efficiencies	# of Rooms	Months Open	Full Breakfast	Continental	Water View	On the Water	Meeting Rooms	Weddings	WiFi	Indoor/Outdoor Pool	Pets	Description
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Accommodations at Rocky Neck 43 Rocky Neck Avenue Gloucester • (978) 381-9848 rockyneckaccommodations.com	Y	12	MAY–OCT	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Waterfront decks, walk to galleries and restaurants, reasonably priced.
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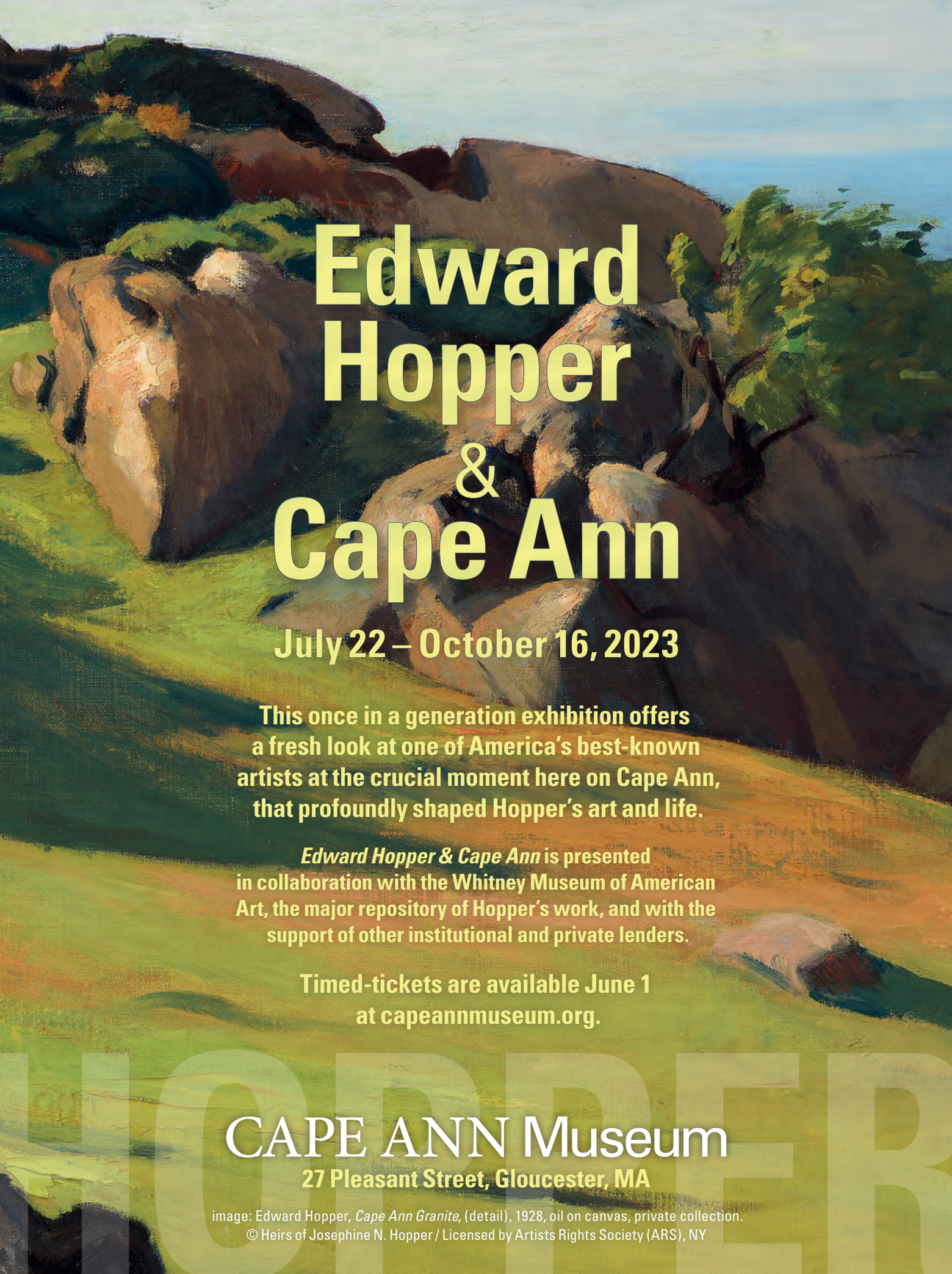
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