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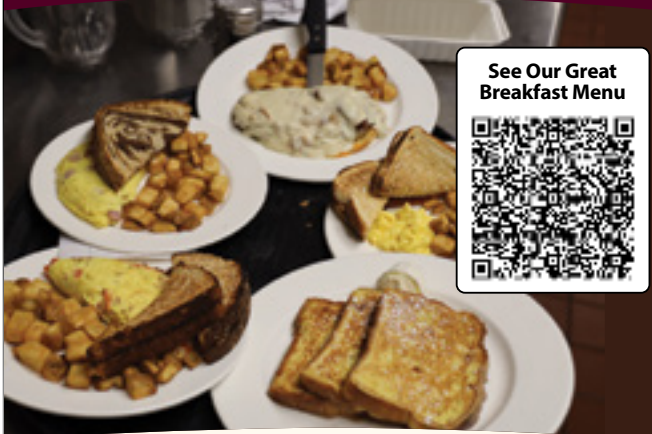
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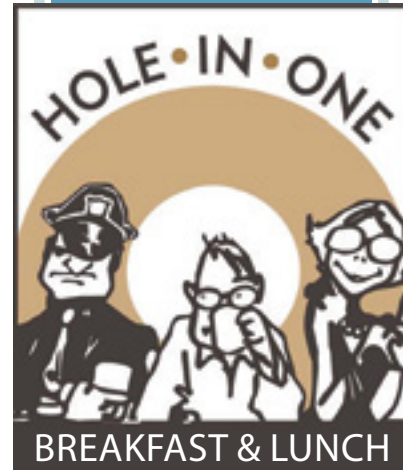


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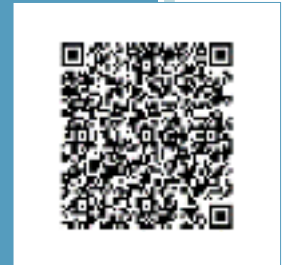
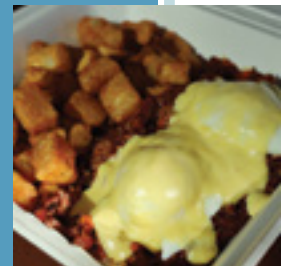
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Our local businesses have demonstrated remarkable resilience and enthusiasm this year, wholeheartedly embracing our new initiatives. The Holiday Shopping Stroll was a resounding success, and we are thrilled to announce the addition of First Fridays from June to October. These evenings will be a delightful blend of arts, music, culture, culinary delights, and local businesses, creating a vibrant atmosphere from 5 to 8 on the first Friday of the month.

As we look ahead to the 2024-2025 season, I am optimistic about our opportunities and successes. Here's to a prosperous and fulfilling year for all. Remember, it's in Orleans where community thrives and dreams take flight.



Warm regards,
Judy M. Lindahl

Executive Director, Orleans Chamber of Commerce


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Marcia's image from Nauset Beach was recently featured on the cover of Cape Cod Life (Sept/Oct 2022). She is the photographer behind the iconic photo of Rock Harbor's 'Clam Trees!' Marcia has earned the prestigious Master of Photography Degree and Photographic Craftsman Degree through her 30 year photographic career. Her work is currently on display this summer at The Orleans Artist Cottages and at Gallery 444 in Provincetown in the fall. (See schedule on this page.)

She lives on the Cape and travels to Vail, CO in the cooler months for a variety of photo opportunities. Marcia is the host of the popular Cape Cod Photo A Day (FB) where the mantra is, 'Making the World a Kinder Place Starting with a Photo A Day!'

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July 24- 28, July 31- Aug 4

August 7-11, 14-18

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The Rising Tide of Music in Orleans

BY SUSAN VAUGHN

ORLEANS IS FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

You can find music for all tastes year-round in restaurants, on a podcast, in the parks, at block parties, at a big fall music festival and a holiday stroll or make your own music in studios and a music school. Orleans has drawn many top-rate musicians who live here and are sharing their talents.

“It’s a rising tide scenario,” said Mike McNamara, founder and president of Hog Island Beer Co. “Hog Island and music have become synonymous.” Its large brewery section offers its many own beer choices along with food and music year-round, showcasing local musicians and top bands from off Cape every weekend.

McNamara and Mac Gallant,

co-owner and vice president of operations, also founded the Outermost Roots and Blues Festival in 2018 that drew crowds up to 3,500 on one weekend day after Labor Day. It will now be known as the Outermost Music Festival at Nauset Beach featuring a variety of music, McNamara said. The Orleans Select Board recently approved a two-day Outermost Festival for Columbus Day weekend this year on Oct. 12 and 13, for 5,000 people each day. The new Nauset Beach parking lot also will double the venue size.

“This makes it a phenomenal weekend drawing a massive amount of people,” Gallant said. “The idea of the festival is to see national Grammy-

nominated artists.” Previous bands included Citizen Cope, Mihali, Chadwick Stokes and Dispatch. Nationally known bands like Orleans-based G Love and Special Sauce, will also be in the lineup.

“People will come from all over the world,” for the festival, McNamara said, citing a friend who is coming from Japan and he expects many people will bring other friends. “It becomes a real destination.”

McNamara and Gallant also noted the surge of visitors will have an economic ripple effect in Orleans and area hotels, restaurants and other businesses. A limited survey after one festival brought in \$400,000 of extra economic benefit to the area, Gallant said. The Outermost Festival also will help offset a Nauset Beach deficit



with a contribution to the nonprofit Friends of Nauset Beach.

The festival is only one of many townwide events featuring music. The Orleans Chamber of Commerce's Shop Small Committee organized the holiday stroll in December with 60 participating businesses and many musicians. Clarke Doody, owner of Trove Gallery and Checkpoint East Recording Studio on Route 6A, who was on the committee, called the stroll a "huge success" and "lots of fun."

Doody has become involved in many music events since moving to Orleans in August 2019 after leaving a lucrative career in energy efficiency at a large East Coast company to pursue his dream of owning his own business in art and music. "I loved



that (career)," he said, "but I loved art and music more. This was a great place to make a go of it."

A multi-talented musician, Doody plays guitar, drums, keyboard and

sings and has played in a band. He calls his style, "alt rock," like the early '90s music. In his basement studio he has recorded his own album and others, including Garrett Dutton,



(L to R) Garrett Dutton “G Love”, Mike McNamara (Hog Island Brewery) Nate Sears (Natural Resources Director) Mac Gallant (Hog Island Brewery)

known as G Love, his idol as a kid, who now also lives in Orleans. Doody has set up a “Cozy Corner” in his office where up to six-piece bands can play four songs that he’ll promote on his Cape and Islands Podcast.

On the effects of the pandemic, Doody said, “Everybody’s trying to rebuild,” but it created “a lot of unity among the local artists and musicians.” Doody also was grateful for the support from town officials when he proposed having a block party with about 50 artists and three bands outside his store on Route 6A. He was one of the first to have such an outdoor event that was approved for a full public address system, beer, wine and food. The proliferation of more outdoor events prompted a town committee to establish new outdoor entertainment permits that Doody was on. The permits allow four hours of (amplified) music, four days a week that must stop at 8:30 p.m. “That’s still pretty good,” Doody said, “and we haven’t had a lot of complaints.”

Hog Island also was able to use its large lawn for outdoor music during the pandemic, which drew many families. “We pride ourselves on promoting all things family,” McNamara said. He and Gallant are both married with children.

Another family event at Hog Island in the winter partners with Marks Music to bring students to show their skills from 6 to 9 p.m. Hog Island also has open mike nights and country line dancing in addition to bringing Cape Cod favorite bands like Sarah Swain and The Oh Boys,

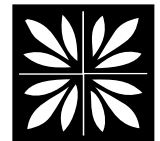
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Another restaurant known for music for a long time is Barley Neck on Beach Road.

The original 19th century sea captain's home was an inn and has an added rustic tavern with a large stone fireplace, knotty pine walls and 26-seat bar. "We want to keep the feel of the building. There's so much history," co-owner and general manager Cam Hadfield said.

"This place made its history on music every night," he said. "People associate this place with music." Hadfield bought the business last year with his brother, Tyler, the executive chef. Barley Neck's bands on Friday and Saturday nights include regulars like Two for the Road with Kerry Kew, Pitchfork and Bruce MacLean's



trio. Some groups have been playing there for 40 years, Hadfield said. "We try to focus on everything for everybody, from classics to reggae to jazz." The Hadfields also introduced

Octoberfest events last year and host wedding parties.

Monica Rizzio, originally from East Texas, is another well-known Cape musician who came to the Cape from Nashville where she was recording for Mercury Records. She was in the four-piece band, Tripping Lily, from 2009 until 2020 when Covid hit, then went out on her own to record three albums and start the Washashore Music School on Cove Road.

The music instruction school building for all ages was expanded last year and a crew of new teachers are offering a range of lessons in guitar, voice, piano, fiddle, viola, ukelele, songwriting and classical music. Many middle school students can walk to the nearby music lessons and summer students get involved in Music in the Park. Rizzio told how two of her older women students recently wrote their first song that Jon Evans produced at his Brickhill Studio in Orleans and was entered in a New England songwriting competition.

An advertisement for Ed Photography. It features a collage of six photographs showing families and couples in various outdoor settings. In the center, there is a large logo for "ED PHOTOGRAPHY" with "ED" in a stylized blue and orange font. To the left of the logo are social media icons for Facebook, Instagram, and X, along with the email address "rajdas@edphotos.com". To the right of the logo is the name "Raj Das", the phone number "617 797 1461", and the website "edphotos.com". Below the logo, the text "FAMILY ENGAGEMENTS COUPLES EVENTS" is displayed. At the bottom of the collage, there are three more photographs showing groups of people.

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“It makes the town really flourish. It’s a rising tide thing. We’re bonding.”

Rizzio likes having her school in the middle of town and that she can walk everywhere from the condo she and her husband, Peter Fasano,

bought. The couple will run their 10th Vinegrass Festival at the Truro Vineyards on Oct. 6 and will soon have an open mike night at the music

school. Rizzio still has some time to perform her “Salty America” style music on the Cape with her sideman, Brian Miller, and at a Midwest music festival.

Other townwide events this year will include the Artist Cottages off Old Colony Road which will host two festivals featuring music, art, vendors and other activities, according to Janice Otis, the cottages manager. The summer festival will be July 31 with local bands and the other will be on Nov. 30, Thanksgiving weekend.

Cam Hadfield and Clarke Doody are getting more involved in town as two of the newest board members of the Orleans Chamber of Commerce. Doody noted how the Chamber, town officials and others are working collaboratively to create events all around town with local musicians and artists. “It makes the town really flourish,” he said. “It’s a rising tide thing. We’re bonding.” 🌊

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Public Skating at Charles Moore Arena » for additional information including admission and rental visit charlesmoorearena.com

Steel Drums at Rock Harbor » **Beginning June 1, Wednesdays at dusk.**

Nauset Model Railroad Club Open House Days » **July 3 - August 28: W: 7-9pm; Nov. - Dec.: SAT: 1-4pm.** Visitors will see five, fully detailed and operating model railroads in five scales. Free admission and parking. Hilltop Plaza (rear, lower level), 180 Rt. 6A. nausetmodellrrclub.com

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Orleans Farmers Market » **May 4 - November 16. Outdoors, 19 Old Colony Way. Every SAT 8am-noon, rain, snow or shine.** Fresh local wares include vegetables, plants, fresh breads,



FIRST! FRIDAYS in Orleans

June 7, July 5, August 2, September 6 and October 4

Kick off your weekend with an evening of shopping, art, dining, music, and much more! Local shops, galleries, and restaurants will offer extended hours on the first Friday of each month from June through October.

Retailers will offer various specials and promotions throughout the evening and will stay open until 8 p.m. Whether you are visiting downtown, South Orleans, or East Orleans, there will be music, entertainment, pop-ups, and more for folks to enjoy as they take advantage of the nicer weather and all that Orleans has to offer.

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Orleans Firebirds Baseball Season » Orleans' team in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League play their home games at historic Eldredge Park from **June 16th - early August.** orleansfirebirds.com

Freedom Ferry to Nantucket » Freedom Ferry to Nantucket kicks off the 2024 season Memorial Day Weekend with daily passenger service. If you want

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2024 Nauset Beach Concert Series » **Monday nights, July 1-Aug. 26, 6:30-8:30pm.** Free family-friendly concerts by the ocean at Nauset Beach. Food/ice cream trucks. Tuesday rain date. Sponsored by the Town of Orleans. town.orleans.ma.us

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Addison Art Gallery Receptions » Called “Cape Cod’s best art gallery” by Cape Cod Magazine, Addison Art Gallery hosts

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May-Nov., Holly Berry Bazaar Raffle » Members of the Cape Cod Hospital

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EVENTS BY MONTH



MAY-JUNE

THURS May 16, 11am » **John Kenrick Woods Walk.** A historically-rich walk of about 1 mile through a white pine grove; see specimens of the rare American Chestnut. orleansconservationtrust.org

SAT May 18, 3:30pm » **The Seventh Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich: A Powerful Story of Hope in Tempestuous lecture.** Performing Arts Center, Brewster performingartscentercapecod.org

SUN May 19, 10am » **Latham Centers’ Donkey Dash 5K.** Hog Island Brewery. LathamCenters.org for more information.

SUN May 19, 1pm » **6th Annual Walk for Hope to benefit Housing Assistance Corp.** Falmouth, Hyannis & Orleans. Visit HACWalkForHope.org for more information.

WED May 22 » **The Art of Slow Stitching with Upcycled Fabrics.** A four-week journey into the art of slow stitching using upcycled fabrics, where the intention is to relax and create

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MON June 3-6 » **Gregorian Chant Retreat.** Learn about St. Benedict, founder of Benedictine monasticism, and discover an ever-relevant form of conversation through sung prayer. The retreat will cover some basics of singing Gregorian chant. CommunityofJesus.org

MON June 17-21 » **Pyware Visual Design Retreat,** for more information, artsempoweringlife.org

FRI June 21, 3pm » **Portraits of Nature: Doberstein and Reid at Addison Art Gallery.** Oil painting demonstration by Sara Jane Doberstein from 3:30 to 4:30; opening reception for Sara Jane and Cynthia Reid from 5:00 to 7:00. addisonart.com

FRI June 21, 6pm » **Sailabration Gala at Wequassett Resort and Golf Club** to benefit Pleasant Bay Community Boating’s programming and community

outreach, including the Adaptive Sailing programs, Speaker Series and scholarships to community members in need of financial assistance. pbcbbcc.com

SAT June 22, 10am-4pm » **Wandering Through Olde Cape Cod, Orleans Improvement Association’s 34th Garden Tour.** Wander thru five beautiful and varied gardens with unique stories to tell. Enjoy vistas of Pleasant Bay, Nauset Beach and Sarah’s Pond as you view the beauty of June roses and perennial gardens. You will find artists painting in the gardens, Master Gardeners available to answer your questions, a pop-up, Little Beach Baker, will be selling sugary treats and there will be multiple displays by our sponsors. Don’t miss the artists receptions from 3-6pm after the tour where you can enjoy wine and cheese and view or purchase the paintings from the gardens. orleansimprovement.org

SAT June 22, 3:00pm » **Orleans Garden Tour Reception: Better than Ever!** Join artists, neighbors and friends for a casual reception and new exhibition



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SAT June 29 » An Evening of Sonic Exploration: The Musical Fusion of Marimba, Art, Electronics & Voice presented by Maria Finkelmeier. Named a "one-woman dynamo" by the Boston Globe, Maria is a percussionist, composer, and digital media artist who will perform her own music featuring marimba, electronics and voice off of her upcoming album. performingartscentercapecod.org

JULY

TUE July 2 at dusk » July Fourth Fireworks. Watch a spectacular fireworks display over the water at Rock Harbor. Rain date: WED July 5. orleans4thofjuly.com/fireworks

TUE July 2, 7:30 pm » Independence Day Orchestra Concert Before the Fireworks! By the beauty of Rock Harbor, don't miss this stunning array of inspirational favorites. Community of Jesus front lawn, Rock Harbor, Orleans CommunityofJesus.org

THURS July 4, 10am » Orleans July Fourth Parade. Marching bands, floats, & music. Route: Eldredge Park Way, Route 6A, Main St., Route 28 and back to Eldredge Park. Rain or shine! orleans4thofjuly.com

SAT July 6, 5:00pm » Paul Batch One Man Show Reception. Paul Batch is a contemporary painter praised for his evocative, atmospheric landscapes. His paintings are a poetic response to the fleeting and ephemeral light cast by the passing sun or rising moon. He focuses on transitions, painting various times of day, changing weather, and the rich seasons New England offers. addisonart.com

July 9-August 14 » Summer Performing Arts Camp (Grades K-12). New Performing Arts Building, Brewster, artsempoweringlife.org

WED & THURS July 10 & 11, 10 am-4pm » Hydrangea Festival Tours sponsored by the Cape Cod Hospital Auxiliary-Orleans Branch. Proceeds benefit Cancer Services at Cape Cod Hospital. Tours celebrate the region's blue, pink and white signature flowers along with beautiful flowers here on Cape Cod. \$5 cash per garden. ccha-orleans.org, capecodhydrangeafest.com

SAT July 13, 5pm » Paul Schulenburg Reception. Paul Schulenburg is an internationally collected artist whose work has shown in the Hopper House Museum, twice in solo shows at the Cape Cod Museum of Art, and in many group exhibitions at CCMA, Provincetown Art Association and Museum, and

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Cahoon Museum of American Art. He has appeared over a dozen times in respected national art publications including the cover of American Art Collector. addisonart.com

SAT July 20, 5pm » Jonathan McPhillips One Man Show Demonstration and Reception, Oil painting demonstration at 4:00; reception 5:00 to 7:00. Jonathan McPhillips celebrates the coastal splendor of New England. Equally adept at working in the studio or on location, Jonathan's work encompasses harbors, beaches, vessels, and the distinct architecture of the coastal marine environment. addisonart.com

THURS & FRI, July 25 & 26, 2024 » Chara Percussion Ensemble in Concert. An immersive percussion ensemble concert featuring classical and modern composers that will inspire. Performing Arts Center, Brewster, artsempoweringlife.org

SAT July 27 » Entertainment Workshop & Lecture, Celebrate Percussion! Hands on Drum & Keyboard Workshop and Concert Presented by Ian Hale. Performing Arts Center, Brewster, artsempoweringlife.org

AUGUST

FRI & SAT, Aug. 2 & 3 » Brass Concerts. Don't miss the beauty and brilliance of brass in the stunning acoustic of the Church of the Transfiguration. The church is filled with mosaics, fresco, stone, wood, glass and bronze sculpture adding to the artistic experience of a concert in this unique and uplifting space. Church of the Transfiguration, Rock Harbor, Orleans, artsempoweringlife.org

SAT Aug. 3, 5pm » The French Connection. Olivier Suire Verley shows throughout France, Spain, in China, Japan and, in the United States, exclusively at the Addison Art Gallery. His work is featured in multiple books and films. addisonart.com

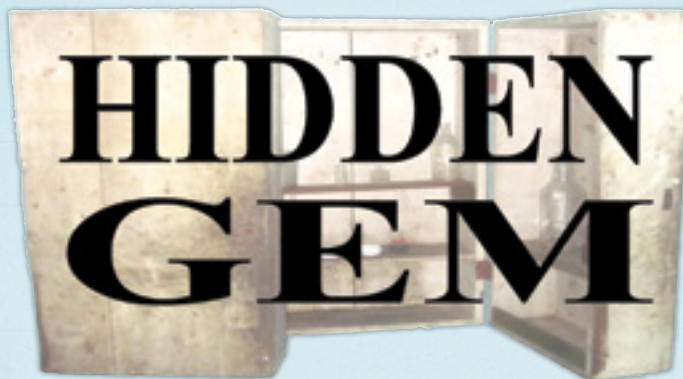
SAT & SUN, Aug. 10 & 11 » Opera Gala with Soloists and Orchestra. Performing Arts Center, Brewster, artsempoweringlife.org

SAT Aug. 17, 4pm » Maryalice Elizenberg One Woman Show, Demonstration at 4:00; reception 5:00 to 7:00pm. Eizenberg has been featured in Cape Cod Life and Chatham magazines and "The Creative Spirit, Art in Chatham's Old Village." Her work also appears in Contemporary Cape Cod Artists: People and Places by Deborah Forman. addisonart.com

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WED Aug. 21, 6:30-9pm » Orleans Police Annual Block Party and Antique and Classic Auto Show on Main St. from Rt. 6A-Rt. 28. Music, food and kids activities. Music by WOMR's DJ Matty Dread. town.orleans.ma.us

THURS Aug. 22, 5-7pm » 10th Annual A Summer Evening on the Farm to Benefit Community Development Partnership at Greenhouse by the Sea featuring tasty bites and drinks from local businesses, a Fund-A-Need Auction, and live music. capecdp.org

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER

FRI-SUN, Sep. 13-15 » Orleans Pond Coalition presents the annual Celebrate Our Waters Festival. 40+ FREE events for adults & families. Arts, kayaking, sailing, paddle boarding, sand sculptures, guided walks, yoga on the beach and more. orleanspondcoalition.org

SAT & SUN, Oct. 12 & 13 » Outermost Roots & Blues Festival. Orleans' signature music festival returns to Nauset Beach. outermostfestival.com

SAT Oct. 12 » Organist Daniel Roth in Concert. Enjoy a surround sound experience as Roth performs with virtuosity on the 17th largest organ in the world. Church of the Transfiguration, Rock Harbor, Orleans CommunityofJesus.org

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER

SAT Nov. 9, 9am-3pm » The 28th Biennial HOLLY BERRY BAZAAR sponsored by Cape Cod Hospital Auxiliary-Orleans Branch. Nauset Regional Middle School. Offering Attic Treasures, Baked Goods, Herbs/Vinegars, Jams/Jellies, Holiday Items, Gift Baskets, Handmade knitted items, Woodworking, Raffles, Silent Auction, Santa, Food Truck & more. All proceeds benefit Cape Cod Hospital Cancer Services. ccha-orleans.org

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BY JENNIFER ALLARD

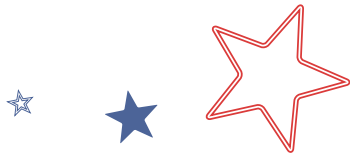
The Fourth of July in Orleans is a celebration like no other. Affectionately known as “Cape Cod Christmas” by locals, this charming town comes alive with patriotic spirit and excitement as locals and visitors gather to honor America’s independence.



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The holiday in Orleans holds a rich history deeply intertwined with the town's maritime heritage and patriotic spirit. Dating back to the town's founding in 1797, early celebrations often featured community gatherings, feasts, and musket salutes to commemorate the nation's independence.

Today, the day starts with a lively parade that winds through the town center. Spectators line the streets, waving flags and cheering as antique and classic cars, marching bands, floats, and local organizations pass. Children squeal delightfully as they scramble to catch candy thrown by parade



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participants, adding to the festive atmosphere.

When the parade ends, the festivities are far from over. Those in the know head to the **Land Ho!** restaurant for a repeat performance of the Colum Cille Pipes and Drums band. Fresh off the parade route, this traditional highland band gives a special performance of their Scottish, Irish and patriotic tunes for those grabbing their post-parade burger and beer at the “Ho!”.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, the smell of burgers and hot dogs sizzling on the grill fills the air, as barbecues are an essential part of

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this national holiday. Families and friends gather around picnic tables filled with summer treats and engage in friendly competition over backyard games such as cornhole, horseshoes, and bocce.

People who enjoy water activities often choose to spend their day at the beach or on a boat, packed coolers in hand. While the town may be busy,

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the beaches are lively, patriotic music can be heard over a sea of American flags, creating a festive atmosphere. As the sun sets, bonfires light up the beach and the smell of s'mores fills

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the warm July air. This experience is cherished by both locals and tourists and is eagerly anticipated every year.

While not generally on the Fourth itself, but during the holiday week, fireworks displays over Rock Harbor have become a signature spectacle, drawing crowds to witness the breathtaking pyrotechnic show reflecting on the calm waters. The sky lights up with bursts of color, and the sound of explosions reverberates across the harbor, delighting viewers of all ages. Families gather on the beaches and waterfront to enjoy the festivities, creating lasting memories against a starlit sky.

The crowds disperse as the last firework fades away, but the memories of the Fourth of July in Orleans will linger on. Visitors leave with hearts full of patriotism and a sense of community that is truly special to this charming Cape Cod town. Whether you are a first-time visitor or a longtime resident, the Fourth of July in Orleans is an experience to be noticed. 🌟

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Orleans Fourth of July Parade

The Fourth of July parade is always held on July 4th itself, rain or shine. Stepping off at 10 a.m. from Eldredge Parkway, the contingent moves North onto Route 6A before taking a right onto Main Street, always lined with patriotic spectators of all ages. The parade meanders up Route 28 into the Middle School, where awards are given to the many floats, musical acts, and participants. For more details on the parade visit orleans4thofjuly.com

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Where to Watch:

While the fireworks light up the sky over Rock Harbor in Orleans, you can also catch them from Skaket Beach and the Eastham side of Rock Harbor. We also suggest Crosby Beach or Linnell Landing Beach in Brewster, Boat Meadow, and most Eastham Bayside beaches as other options for viewing the fireworks.

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Admission to games is free and there is no reserved seating. You can arrive early since the field is open at all times. The team suggests you bring a blanket, beach chair and a sweatshirt or jacket to games.

Josh Pahigian, author of 101 Baseball Places to See Before You Strike Out, singled out Eldredge Park as one of his favorite Cape Cod Baseball League parks to watch a summer game, and the CCBL was named the 6th best baseball attraction in America on his list.

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 TUE 6/25 6.30 WAREHAM GATEMEN
 THU 6/27 6.30 Y-D RED SOX
 SUN 6/30 6.30 BOURNE BRAVES

JULY

WED 7/3 6.30 CHATHAM ANGLERS
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 WED 7/10 6.30 HARWICH MARINERS
 SAT 7/13 6.30 HYANNIS HARBOR HAWKS
 TUE 7/16 6.30 WAREHAM GATEMEN
 FRI 7/19 6.30 Y-D RED SOX
 SAT 7/20 6.30 BREWSTER WHITECAPS
 WED 7/24 6.30 COTUIT KETTLEERS
 FRI 7/26 6.30 FALMOUTH COMMODORES
 MON 7/29 6.30 BOURNE BRAVES

AUGUST

FRI 8/2 6.30 HARWICH MARINERS
 SUN 8/4 6.30 CHATHAM ANGLERS
 TUE 8/6 PLAYOFFS BEGIN



A Glimpse into Pleasant Bay

BY ALLISON COLEMAN, PRESIDENT, FRIENDS OF PLEASANT BAY



Although there are faster ways to travel from Chatham to Harwich or Orleans, I almost always “take the long way” along Route 28, so I can drive by Pleasant Bay. No matter the season, the view is always spectacular. During the winter, when only a few hardy quahoggers brave the wind and cold, the Bay is alive with a stark splendor; in the Spring, when birds and boats start their return, the glint of sun on the water tantalizes and hints of the long summer days to come; and then the full, incandescent clamor of summer, with all manner of sailboats and swimmers and beachgoers reveling in the warmth and beauty of wind and waves; and finally, the slow ebb of fall, radiating the last glow of summer, with its unpredictable mix of gorgeous sunny days and blustery winds. There’s never a bad day when you are fortunate enough to behold our beautiful Bay, in all its glory.

Located within the jurisdiction of four towns—Orleans, Chatham, Harwich, and Brewster—Pleasant Bay is the largest estuary on Cape Cod, and a place of extraordinary natural beauty and ecological importance.



Originally called “Monomoyik” (Great Bay) by its Indigenous inhabitants, the Bay covers 7,825 acres. Ringed by several islands and the great Nauset barrier beach, the Bay consists of two main basins, “Big Bay” and “Little Bay”; numerous coves, tributaries and embayments; and three tidal rivers. Its shallow waters serve as a nursery for many species of fish and shellfish, providing critical habitat for local fisheries.

One of the extraordinary aspects of Pleasant Bay is the stewardship it inspires by committed nonprofit organizations. In 1985, a group of citizens concerned about the impact of development along the Bay came together to form *Friends of Pleasant Bay*; their advocacy led to the Commonwealth’s designation of Pleasant Bay as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) in 1987. The establishment of the ACEC led the four towns to form

the Pleasant Bay Alliance, which has developed a series of management plans for the Bay, through which the Towns act together to preserve and protect Pleasant Bay and its

With its usually steady southwest winds & calm seas, Pleasant Bay is among the best spots to sail in the country.

watershed. These efforts are the reasons that Pleasant Bay is as unspoiled as it is today.

After the establishment of the ACEC, *Friends of Pleasant Bay* turned

its attention to ensuring that local residents had access to the Bay. Since the late 1980s, the Friends have made annual grants to teachers in the local school systems, enabling them to design curriculum and bring their classes to Pleasant Bay. Classes have practiced their poetry-writing skills by penning “Bayku”; young scientists have learned about water quality testing, explored marine species and habitats and investigated microplastics pollution; and they have learned about the natural history of the area and Wampanoag lifeways.

Recently the *Friends* financed, designed, had built and commissioned a solar-powered floating classroom, able to transport twenty-five students and adults around the Bay and to neighboring islands. To support a range of educational programming utilizing the floating classroom, the Friends donated the boat to Pleasant Bay Community Boating (PBCB),



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an educational organization with a campus straddling three towns on the western bluff of the Bay that offers boating, marine education, and environmental stewardship opportunities to residents and visitors in the region. In 2023, more than 600 children and adults had the opportunity to tour the Bay on the floating classroom, and many more took advantage of sailing, kayaking and science programs at PBCB.

Dorothy Bassett, PBCB's Executive Director, notes that "PBCB's marvelous perch overlooking Pleasant Bay provides unsurpassed access to the Bay and all its wonders for children and adults alike." PBCB is dedicated to serving all members of the community including those with physical, developmental and cognitive

disabilities, as well as underserved families and at-risk youth. The 3.75-acre waterfront facility includes ample parking, program and office space, two boat shops, several rental cottages, and a fleet of over 80 boats.


At the other end of Pleasant Bay, at the narrows where the big and little bays come together, lies Sipson Island, named for Tom and John Sipson, Indigenous residents who lived on the island and the adjacent mainland until colonists acquired it in 1711. Privately owned for more than 300 years, most of the island returned to the public domain through the efforts of the Friends of Pleasant Bay, who raised \$5.4 million for its purchase. Sipson Island Trust (SIT), a newly-formed nonprofit, purchased almost all of the acreage of the island and opened it for access to the public in 2020. Views from the east side of the island across the bay to Nauset Beach and the Atlantic Ocean are spectacular and upland trails lead the visitor through pine and juniper groves largely undisturbed by humans.

Mon Cochran, President of SIT, explained that the plan over the next five years is to return the island as much as possible to the state it was in when the first English colonists arrived on Cape Cod soil. “The first step in our rewilding effort was to remove three houses and associated septic systems from the island,” he said, “which we accomplished during this past fall. The next step will be removing invasive species like bittersweet, and replanting those areas with indigenous and native plantings.”

Cochran stressed his appreciation for the financial contributions made by Pleasant Bay neighbors, which have made purchase, public access and rewilding of the island possible. “The attachment to the Bay and the island that nearby residents, both permanent and seasonal, feel is extraordinary,” he mused. Among businesses, Arey’s Pond Boat Yard and Nauset

Marine East have been especially supportive—Arey’s with proceeds from its annual Catboat Gathering and Nauset East for winter storage of the SIT skiff.

Another exciting development on Sipson Island is the transition from fossil fuels to clean energy. “This spring we converted our skiff from gasoline to electric power,”



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Mon pointed out, “and we have just purchased an electric rider mower to use for mowing the island’s trails. With solar panels on our shed we will have a charging station that will provide solar power for all our electric equipment.” He urged residents of the four neighboring towns and summer visitors to “come on out on the bay and visit us!”

No article on Pleasant Bay would be complete without a word about sailing! With its usually steady southwest winds and calm seas, Pleasant Bay is among the best spots to sail in the country. While sailboat races take place almost every day of the week throughout the summer, sponsored by Chatham Yacht Club, PBCB, and Namequoit Sailing Association, there are several special regattas on the Bay this summer. On July 24 – 27th, Chatham Yacht Club, Orleans Yacht Club, Stage Harbor Yacht Club and PBCB will host the Day Sailer North American Championships on Pleasant Bay, July 24 – 27th. More than 40 of these 17’ sloops designed by Uffa Fox and George O’Day in 1958, will be racing with spinnakers flying! And to close out the summer sailing season, on August 17th, Arey’s Pond Boatyard will sponsor its annual Catboat Gathering. Almost 100 catboats of all shapes and sizes will race from Little Pleasant Bay, out into big Pleasant Bay, for a fun and spectacular parade of sail. Whether you are sailor or spectator, this event will transport you back to a nostalgic era when catboats ruled the waves—truly an awe-inspiring, quintessential Pleasant Bay experience! 🌊

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It's in Orleans, All Year Long

BY ELIZABETH EDNIE

Orleans is often referred to as the hub of the Lower Cape, and for good reason. This charming town boasts world-renowned beaches, enticing shopping options, and many delicious restaurants. However, what makes Orleans truly special are the many activities and experiences that can be enjoyed year-round, particularly during the off-season. Whether you're a year-rounder or a visitor, Orleans strikes the perfect balance between a quaint, small-town feel and a vibrant community with plenty to see and do. Whether you call Orleans home or are just here for a visit, these are a few places that should be on your bucket list, no matter the season.

Did you know that there are Himalayan salt caves in Orleans? If you didn't, you should add it to your list of things to try. Dr. Margaret Smiechowski and Ted Loucks operate **Oceanair Himalayan Salt Caves** located at 34 Main Street.

Himalayan Salt therapy has been known to help with various health

conditions such as arthritis, eczema, acne, weight management, and athletic performance. It's a wonderful place to relax with friends, get relief from a particular ailment, or

rejuvenate and de-stress from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

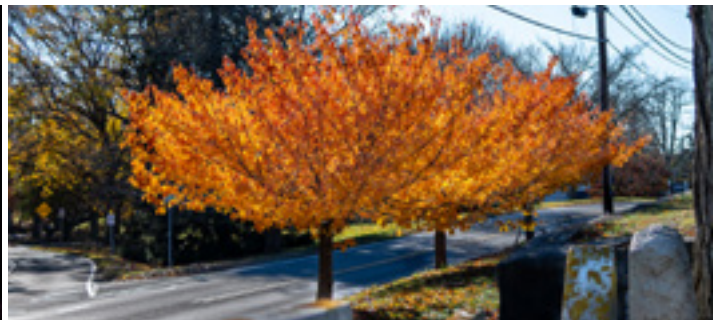
If you're searching for an activity to tire your kids, you should check out the **Charles Moore Ice Arena**.

ASK a LOCAL



Oceanair Himalayan Salt Caves

Resident Jennifer Curran says, "An hour in the Salt Cave is one of my favorite ways to de-stress and relax! From the moment you walk in, the staff is knowledgeable, friendly, and welcoming. The private cave is calming, the sounds and smells awaken the senses, and the salt and music seep into your soul".



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They offer public skate opportunities on the weekends, classic Friday night “Rock Nites” for teenagers and young adults, and birthday parties. It’s an excellent place for families to

have fun together and is perfect for ice hockey leagues and open skating, providing great exercises and fun hobbies for everyone. Additionally, you can find out more information

about figure skating lessons, parties, and other events by visiting their website.

What could be more enjoyable than combining a game of bowling with some delicious BBQ? You can experience both at **The Alley, Bowling + BBQ**, where owner Dave Currier has fused candle-pin bowling with mouth-watering barbeque and a lively bar to socialize at.

The Alley is great for a night out with friends, kids’ birthday parties, and group events. Bowling is the perfect activity for a rainy summer day or an outing in the off-season; you can even join a league!

If you are a theater enthusiast, either a spectator or performer, you would want to take advantage of **The Academy of Performing Arts**. The Academy is situated at 120 Main St. and offers a range of classes such as musical theater, acting, voice lessons, ballet, auditions, and performance opportunities for all skill levels.

When it’s showtime, community



Charles Moore Ice Arena

ASK a LOCAL

Orleans local Blue Fancy grew up at the Charles Moore Ice Arena. During childhood, she played ice hockey, refereed for youth games, helped at Rock Nite, and coached the next generation of hockey enthusiasts. She says, “The rink will always be a second home; no matter the season, it is one of my favorite places to be in town.”

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The Academy of Performing Arts


According to Christina Chapman, some shows scheduled for The Academy of Performing Arts' 2024 season are pretty popular and include *The Sound of Music*, *Rock of Ages*, *Oliver*, and *Elf the Musical*. To avoid disappointment, be sure to get your tickets early!

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members gather to support and watch those of all ages perform and do what they love. Christina Chapman of Orleans says that her daughter loved participating in the children's theater program at the Academy. "She met new friends, received great instruction, and gained a lot of confidence while having fun. The Academy Playhouse is a true gem in the heart of Orleans, offering so much for our Cape Cod kids!"

Do you or someone you know love golf but can't always make it out on the course, either because of the weather or booked tee times? The **Indoor Golf Sims** is one of Orleans' newest additions, open year-round. Situated at 9 West Road, they provide two 17-foot widescreen simulators

with access to over 100 courses, a driving range, a short game area, and golf games. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced golfer, Indoor Golf Sims offers a top-notch indoor golf experience. Book a tee time for yourself, a group of friends, or even an event or party today!

These activities and experiences can help you work up an appetite. Thankfully, Orleans has many fantastic restaurants, coffee shops, and ice cream parlors.

Here are some of my favorite places to eat around Orleans on Cape Cod. For breakfast or donuts, I highly recommend the **Hole in One**. The **Hot Chocolate Sparrow** is an excellent choice if you're in the mood for coffee or dessert. For dinner, you can't go wrong with **Rock Harbor Grill**, the **Lost Dog Pub**, **Land Ho!**, **Mahoney's Bar & Grill**, the **Barley Neck**, or **La Bella Vita**. If you're out late and looking for a snack, the **Double Dragon Inn** is a great spot and serves food until 1 a.m. most nights. And for some delicious homemade ice cream, check out the **Ice Cream Cafe**. I've always considered Orleans to have the best restaurants on Cape Cod, and I still stand by that even after all these years.

Whether you reside on Cape Cod throughout the year or visit for a short time, Orleans is a town that offers a plethora of exciting activities to enjoy all year round. Explore this wonderful town and take advantage of all it provides because, after all, *#itsinorleans*. 🍷

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A New Use for Depot Square *and* The History *of the* Railroad in Orleans

BY DEBRA LAWLESS

Starting in 1865 and continuing for about three-quarters of a century, the beating heart of Orleans lay where the train, once dubbed the “iron horse,” thundered into the station to discharge and pick up passengers, mail and freight.

The Orleans Chamber of Commerce hopes to bring back those days—with a twist. Pending town approval, the chamber wishes to establish its new visitors’ center in Depot Square on Old Colony Way where it should attract thousands of tourists who are riding bikes, skateboarding and walking on the Cape Cod Rail Trail which was built along the former railroad bed.

As an extra bonus, the chamber’s initiative calls for the visitors’ center

to be located in the historic freight house that once stood just across the tracks from the train depot. The freight house has been hiding in plain sight all this time—standing in its original location.

“It’s a very positive event,” says retired builder Jack Goff, who founded Goff Brothers Construction Company and will donate his professional services to rehab the building, which he says is about 24-by-20 feet, or the size of a two-

car garage. He says the new visitors’ center will “only enhance the downtown area” by providing an anchor at one end.

Construction for the train line that reached Orleans began as the Civil War was winding down. Civil engineers marked the route from Hyannis and then the additional 16.2 miles from Yarmouth east to Orleans. The rails were being laid even as Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and Andrew Johnson assumed the



The mural on the back of the CVS shows a view of the station looking toward Main Street. It was painted in 2015, marking the 150th anniversary of the railroad's arrival in Orleans, and is from a 1916 photograph. The freight house is at left.

presidency. One of the challenges in extending the line from Yarmouth was spanning the Bass River with a bridge that was originally made of wood, and later steel.

The war had ended when the first train from Boston chugged into the Orleans depot on Dec. 6, 1865 at 11:30 a.m. A “large crowd” was waiting, according to Robert H. Farson’s *Cape Cod Railroads*. Town officials delivered speeches welcoming the train and its passengers. Because Orleans was then the end of the line, the train had to turn around for its return trip. The line would finally be extended all the way to Provincetown in 1873.

“It really changed the town,” says Jay Stradal, chair of the board of directors of the Orleans Historical Society. Prior to the arrival of the train, Orleans was primarily a fishing village which also boasted manufacturing in the form of the Cummings and Howe Pants Factory. It took products a couple of days to reach major markets. The train made it possible for freight to depart Orleans at 5:30 a.m. and reach Boston around mid-day. It was also possible now to receive mail in a timely fashion as it was delivered to Orleans and picked up twice a day. And the train did something else, too.

“Before any good roads, it really

opened up this part of the Cape to tourists,” Stradal says. “The station became sort of a central community center. People knew the schedule and would mosey over. It was a social hub.” Residents gathered at the station to meet trains and to collect mail and telegrams.

The many changes wrought by the train caused “a real boon all the way around,” agrees Ron Petersen, who researches and writes on historical topics pertaining to Orleans.

In 1887, William and Annie Snow established Snow’s on Main Street next to the tracks. The store sold coal, wood, nails, hand tools, household items and more. Across



The Cape Cod Rail Trail where it passes Mid-Cape.



A historic plaque in Depot Square marks the former site of the Orleans Railroad Station.

Main Street was Eldredge Lumber, Feed and Coal which was purchased by Nickerson Lumber Company in the early 1900s. Both businesses were major customers of the railroad.

Sometime in the 1890s the original train depot, a somewhat primitive place to step out of the rain, was rebuilt. The new depot was a handsome one-story building



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with a gable roof. It had waiting and baggage rooms, and a ticket office. A coal-burning stove heated the building.

Freight was handled in a separate building that was built probably between the 1870s and 1890s, a few years after the original depot, Goff says. The freight house was used to stow heavy items that needed to be protected from the weather—fish, barrels of oysters, sand, cranberries, a grand piano, even Sears houses sold as kits and shipped from Illinois. The tracks ran between the depot to the south and the freight house to the north. It was possible to drive a wagon up into the freight house via a long ramp. The freight house even had its own railroad spur. “It was a working building,” Goff says.

But things change. In time, the car and the truck became the more popular modes of transit. Regular passenger train service to Orleans ended in 1938, and the depot was torn down within a couple of years. Freight continued to move by train until the early 1960s, but no train has run through Orleans in the past half century.

The freight house is still sitting on its original loading platform, although at some point after 1963 it

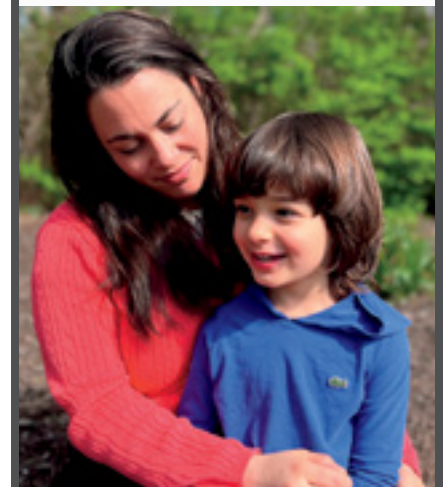


C. 1914 Postcard of the Orleans Train Station in Depot Square—it is mislabeled the “South” Orleans Station. The freight house’s roof is visible at right, behind the train.

became a part of Nickerson Lumber, now Mid-Cape Home Centers, whose fenced yard runs along the side of the former railroad bed. Mid-Cape, which no longer uses the building, will donate it for the visitors’ center if plans move forward as expected.

The company is “extremely happy to do it,” says Mid-Cape President Jack Stevenson. “It makes

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good sense.” He says the building is “fantastic. It really is.”

Plans call for the building to be moved several yards forward into Depot Square, closer to the road where it will be visible from the Rail Trail and will be near parking. There, it will act as a “gateway to Main Street and all it has to offer,” says Goff, who served on the chamber’s executive committee for many years.

While the windows need to be redone, the building will be kept “as rustic and scenic as we can,” Goff says. Railroad buffs plan to donate railroad lights and related memorabilia. The building, which will not be heated, will have an information booth with racks of information provided by the chamber. A chamber volunteer will run the booth in three seasons, says Judy Lindahl, executive director of the Orleans Chamber of Commerce. The new visitors’ center will take the place of the old information booth on Eldredge Park Way which has now been closed for a couple of years.

In 2015, at the time of the 150th anniversary of the railroad’s arrival in Orleans, local artists Kathy Nora and Dan Joy painted a mural called “Orleans Depot” on the back of the CVS store. The mural is based on a 1916 photograph of the station area and is so detailed that it shows passengers and their baggage as they wait to board a train, a group in a car waiting to pick up passengers, and a small horse-drawn cart. Even two dogs who happened to be at the station that day in 1916 have entered posterity. 🐕

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Early Morning Roses, Roberta Anslow Photography

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Shining That Light on Orleans Artists

BY AMY F. TAGLIAFERRI

Ask any artist, well-known or novice, about what's special about Cape Cod and they will say it's the light, the beautiful natural light. The seaside town of Orleans boasts many art galleries featuring artisans drawn to that light and the welcoming community. Here are just a handful of those artists. We welcome you to explore every gallery in Orleans and discover an artist's work you're expressly drawn to. There is no better way to commemorate your visit here, or if you live here to soak it in on a daily basis.

Roberta Anslow, a photographer, uses the natural light on the Cape in her award-winning photography. She says she fell in love with the sea and its ever-changing light as a young girl in Orleans visiting her grandparents. Barbara Ehle captures that light in her sea glass creations. Beach Beauties, her collection of wire-wrapped art combines sea glass and crystal beads and reflects the light in a unique and beautiful way. Both artisans can be found at the Coastal Craft Gallery, 2 Main Street.

Maryalice Eizenberg says she gets emotional about the light, especially with its patterns and colors. She infuses her realistic still lifes and coastal scenes with the translucency of it. Eizenberg reproduces the light and the shadows of sand dunes as dazzlingly as she does a bouquet of sunflowers on a kitchen table in her paintings. Dottie Leatherwood's ancestors settled on the Cape, and when she returned she said it feels like she's home. Her full circle return to the inspiration of the sea is realized in her seascapes and landscapes. Eizenberg and Leatherwood are



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Jewelry made by Lucia Moon Designs, Frying Pan Gallery

just a couple of the many artists represented at the Addison Art Gallery, 48 South Orleans Road.

A good friend of mine told me about Adorn's jewelry collection, and she didn't steer me wrong. Adorn's Molly Avellar designs one of her jewelry collections with Orleans' unique tidal flats in mind. She captures the wavy images of the flats in earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings, and her beachcombing collection is interesting and different from the usual. Molly's mother's background in textiles is reflected in the traditional block print linens. This shop may start off as a destination for a gift and end up with a gift or two for yourself! It's located

at 211 Main Street, East Orleans and offers works by many local artists.

Another mother-daughter team are behind the Lucia Moon Designs at the Frying Pan Gallery. Beadmakers Martha Nunez and her daughter Mercy Reed create jewelry out of wampum, i.e. clam shells. Seeing is believing in these stunning pieces. These two Cape Codders have been raised on this spit of land called Cape Cod and have worked on its waters. Their designs evoke the ocean. The Frying Pan is home to many original artists. Another is driftwood artist Walter Baranowski's "timepieces for the tides." His attraction to driftwood keeps him connected to the sea. Ann Doyle's block prints reflect her history

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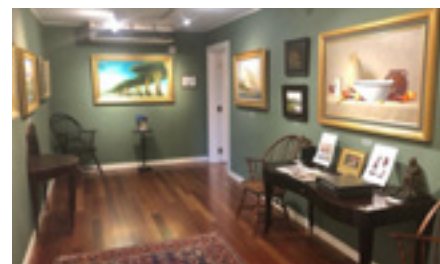
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with the sea also. Check out the Frying Pan Gallery at 125 Rte 6A.

Nothing makes a father prouder than a son taking on his passion, and making it his own. At Kemp Pottery, Steven Kemp and his son Matt each create wheel-thrown and hand-built stoneware plus porcelain ware. Their techniques vary from sgraffito, glaze painting, sculpture and graphic story-telling. Take home one of their lamps, tiles, plates, or even a fountain! Steven says their work is inspired by their observations of the birds, flowers, turtles, sea and sky. All the reasons you love Cape Cod. Their pottery is more than pottery, they are functional works of art. Find them at 9 Cranberry Highway.

Trove Gallery throws all standard art galleries concepts out the window,



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and focuses on supporting artists and “creators” in many mediums. At Trove you will even find musicians now and again. But a visit there will introduce you to Liz Perry’s print-making, Mike Coute’s “seaweed pressings,” Katy Taylor’s oyster necklaces, Sea Lion Studio’s resin coasters that emulate cresting waves, and so much more in their ever-changing inventory. Trove Gallery is located at 129 Route 6A.

Eileen Smith said she strives to capture Cape Cod’s beauty on canvas, I think she succeeds. Her stunning work is available at the Eastwind Gallery. Her paintings are detailed and strike a chord of familiarity with each seascape. She’s encapsulated the eerie and majestic nature of a Rock Harbor sunset and the massiveness

of Nauset perfectly. Both Smith and Alexandria (Sandy) Boudreau are artists who teach art, Boudreau works in many mediums; watercolor, acrylic and oil, and her work is self-dubbed “maritime style.” Her work embodies every aspect of the Cape; the sealife, the coast line, sailboats and the architecture. All the artists at Eastwind live and work on Cape Cod, you can find the gallery at 34 Main Street, Downtown Orleans.

Every gallery and artist listed here is just the beginning to your exploration of the Cape-inspired art in Orleans. Orleans has a long history with attracting artists, and is currently home to many future exhibiting artists who both live here or are compelled to move here. Start your journey today! 🌊

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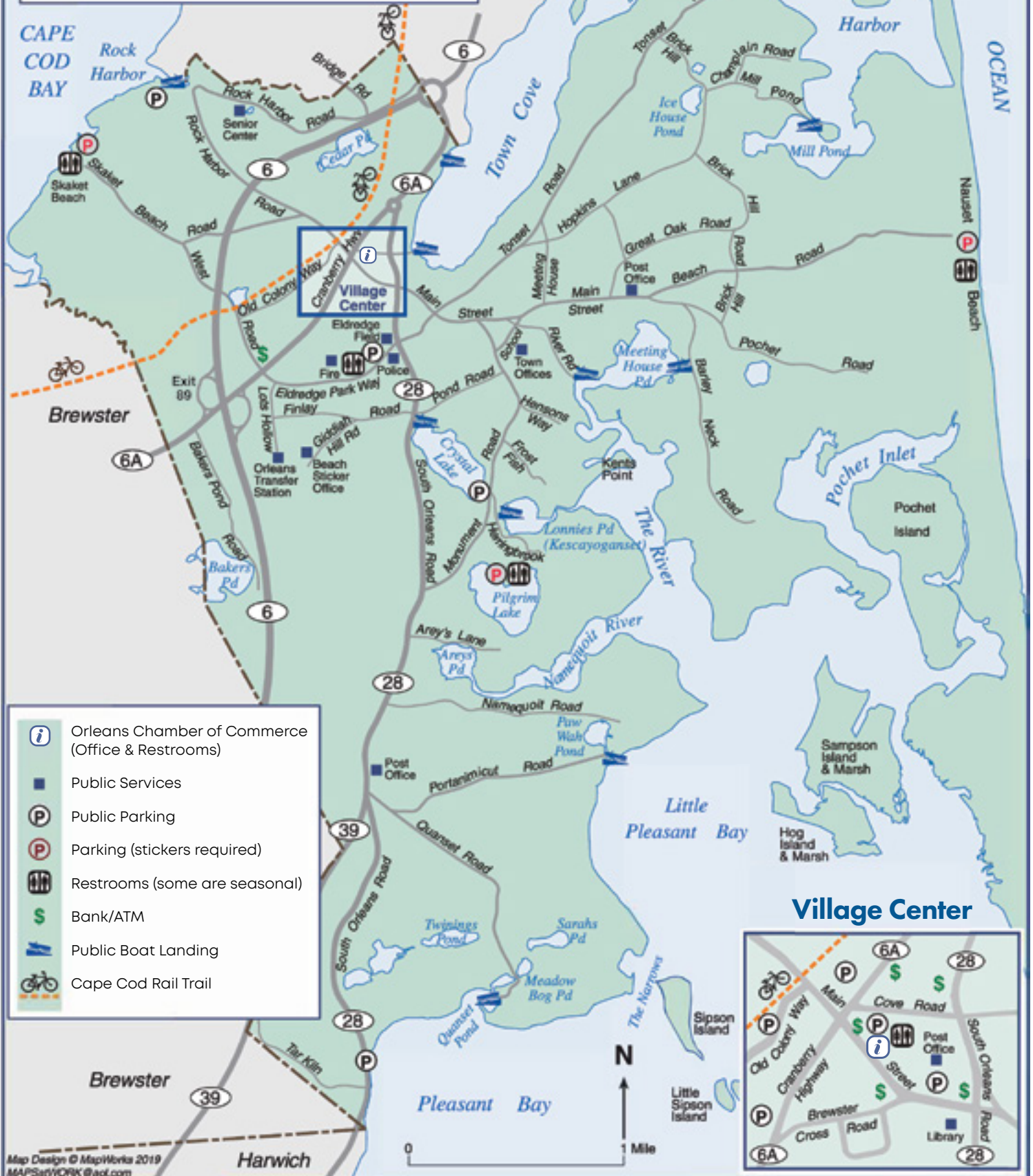
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