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Town’s anniversary celebration to light up the sky and then some

By Carol Britton Meyer

The town of Hull was incorporated in 1644, and 375 years later the 375th Anniversary Committee has big plans to celebrate with events that will begin in June, extend into the fall, and dip wide and deep into the community.

“We’ll be organizing events for all ages and for people with diverse interests,” said committee member Anna Karski. “We want to be sure everyone feels included and enjoys the 375th events.”

Karski has listened to residents reminiscing about Hingham’s 350th and other past anniversary celebrations and events. “We would like the 375th anniversary celebration to be as nice as the ones in the past have been,” she said.

The committee is comprised of about 25 members, with varying levels of participation. Town Manager Philip Lemnios, Town Counsel James Lampke, and Town Clerk Lori West are also involved with the planning.

Selectmen John Reilly and Kevin Richardson brought the idea of an anniversary celebration before the full board several months ago. Selectman Greg Grey jumped on board and, along with others, passed the word around. He is happy to be involved with the planning as his way of “giving back” to the community he loves.

“Committee members include former Boosters and community activists who know how to raise money and plan activities, library trustees, members of the Beach Management Committee, and others,” he said.

Committee members are also asking town organizations and groups “to incorporate the 375th theme into their events this year,” member Peter Boretti said. Among others, Hull Boosters annual beach race organizers have done just that.

Grey, his wife, Cheryl, and Boretti have fond memories of the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial celebration, in which Hull participated, when they were kids. “I remember the community having such a great time back then, and we would like to replicate those good feelings, memories, and the pride we have in this town we grew up in,” Boretti said. “In today’s negative climate it’s nice to be planning such positive events. It’s a great oppor

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The carnival comes to town twice this summer, taking up residence on the HRA property on the shores of Nantasket Beach. Visit the rides and midway June 19-23 and Aug. 7-11. (Patii Abbate photo)
the annual HYFA Carnival scheduled for June 19 to 23 (on the HRA property),” Grey said.

The HYFA is contributing $20,000 toward the fireworks display, and the town is donating $5,000, according to Karaki. “This will make for an even grander fireworks show!” she said. The committee is selling flags and commemorative T-shirts. The proceeds will be returned to the town “to replenish the pot [the town’s donation],” she said.

Carnival hours will be from 6-11 p.m., weather permitting; the fireworks rain date is June 23. Other fun-filled 375th activities, which will be spread out over the next several months, include: 

- **Sunday, July 14:** Bastille Day event at Fort Revere from 3-6 p.m. in honor of the French Marines Monument. One of three memorials dedicated by the Republic of France, the monument commemorates the 200 French Marines buried at the fort after fighting in the American Revolution to free the colonies from the rule of King George III of England. Bastille Day will feature live music by the MSF band. Bring a picnic, chairs, and a blanket.
- **Saturday, Aug. 17 (rain date, Aug. 18):** Gala Day. The festivities begin with a parade through town that will include floats, music, and local community groups and organizations marching in celebration of the anniversary. Marchers in the parade, with a “Hull Through the Ages” theme, will step out from the HRA lot (vehicles line up on Nantasket Road) and end the procession at L Street, where music (in the works), date and time to be announced. Parade Committee members are: Bob Corcoran, Kathie Nolan, Rhoda Kanet, and Steven Greenberg. Field Day Committee members are: Bill Furze, Lynne Furze, Joan MacDonald, Peter Sheri Boretti, and Greg and Cheryl Grey.

- **Tuesday, July 9:** 11th Annual Sunset Cruise with spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Board the Bay State Cruise Co.’s ship Provincetown at Pemberston Pier at 6:15 p.m. (Guests must be 21 to board). The parade lineup begins at 9 a.m.; the parade starts at 11 a.m. 
- **Saturday, July 6:** The First Hullava Shot Doubles Tennis Tournament at the L Street Playground tennis courts starting with a 7 a.m. (check-in) and ending by noon, leaving plenty of time to head for the beach. The tournament starts promptly at 8 a.m. Doubles team entry fee: $26. Net proceeds will go to the upkeep of the tennis courts. Sign up online at www.signmeup.com/130445.
- **Wednesday, July 10:** Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Stages, with promote participating restaurants offering three-course meals with a fixed menu, including some gluten-free and vegan options, at a special price. “The idea is to draw people out to support local restaurants during the off-season and to promote what they have to offer,” Sheri Boretti said. Details will be announced.

- **Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 28:** Annual bonfire on the HRA parcel, with a 375th theme. Also planned, with more information to come:
  - **Time Capsule:** Individuals and groups can make their own mark for the 375th celebration by adding “Story of Hull” mementos and remembrances to a time capsule for future Hull citizens to open and look back on 100 years from 2019. Items such as letters, cards, and photos will be placed in 18-by-3-inch tubes that will be available for purchase this summer at various locations. The Department of Public Works will build a concrete vault on the Town Hall grounds to contain the time capsule. Contact David Clinton at dclinton@town.hull.ma.us for further details.

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Nantasket, at first; Hull, at last

By John J. Galluzzo

Long before the Europeans arrived, Hull was known as Nantasket by the local Native Americans. It was a seasonal spot for them, a place where they could harvest the bounty of the sea in summer before heading inland, away from the ferociousness of the winter sea.

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skirmish with the redcoats, leaving the Americans with a dying British marine. They brought him back to Hull and left him with the royal tax collector. The young man died overnight, and the family buried him on the grounds of what is now the Hull Public Library. The townsfolk suffered many ignominious moments during the war, both at the hands of the enemy and their French allies. By 1825, Hull was only half the size it was in 1770. Little did those 125 people know that they were on the verge of Hull’s century.

Two seminal events occurred in 1826. First, the Sportsman, an inn owned by Paul B. Worrick, opened at the far, southern end of the peninsula, near the Hingham line. Over the next few decades it became a stopping point of choice for Daniel Webster, who then went out shooting on the beach, and Ralph Waldo Emerson, who headed for the ocean to cool off one hot summer in the 1840s.

Second, in November of that year, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Jaames (with two a’s), brought a boy named Joshua into the world. His arrival was perfectly timed to make him the greatest lifesaver in American history. In 1841, the 15-year-old jumped into his first Mass Humane Society lifeboat and saved his first life. He would be credited with approximately 1,000 more before he was done.

As the Industrial Revolution began distancing the average American from the farm and drawing him closer to the factory, class separation occurred. Factory owners could consider getting away for a while, as their workers kept the lines of production moving. Hull became the perfect place for the vacationing Boston businessman. A short ride away by steamboat – the first boats between Hull, Hingham, and Boston began in 1819 – and later, in 1881, by train, Hull provided fresh air and sea breezes, as well as the daily newspapers from the city, delivered on every morning steamer. In 1854, Colonel Nehemiah Ripleys built the Rockland House hotel, which was soon followed by the Atlantic, the Nantasket, the Pemberton, the Pacific and more. By the 1880s, Hull was the place to be, with open-air concerts, fireworks, and novelties like the first baseball game ever played under lights.

In 1888, though, it seemed like it might all come to an end. A great gale that November tore through town, leaving numerous ships wrecked along the shore. Joshua James and his volunteer lifesavers made six rescues, saving 29 sailors over the course of a day and a half. Joshua was 62. The Humane Society gave him a medal for his life’s work, figuring he was done.

Ten years and one day later, the Portland Gale of November 1898 struck the town, a pair of weather systems colliding over the Boston area, generally unpredicted, and forming a superstorm. Joshua, 72, and his now federally paid U.S. Life-Saving Service crew, joined by his son Osceola’s volunteer Humane Society crew, rescued 20 more lives over the course of the three-day storm. But the town lay in ruins. The hotels, the amusements by the beach, the railroad tracks, private homes, and more were devastated. Hull, which had grown from that quaint little village of 20 homes in 1844 to a summer playground for the rich, famous, and politically powerful, had to start afresh. Like a beach wiped clear by an incoming tide, the peninsula became a near blank canvas on which to start anew.
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Beyond the beach: Hull’s search for identity, 1898-2019

By Christopher J. Haraden

Although the 1898 storm created the blank canvas for Hull’s rebirth, several artists had competing visions for what the town would become in the new century. The southern section of the beach bore little resemblance to the fishing village to the north, with hotels, taverns, and gambling rooms crammed into a mile-long area that bustled with tourists and pickpockets among the “booths, stands, toboggan chutes [roller coasters], merry-go-rounds, and catch-penny shows,” as The Boston Globe derisively described it at the turn of the last century.

Tour leaders, including “Boss” John Smith, who had been elected in 1893, liked things as they were. Wealthy Bostonians who built large estates on the hills thought otherwise, and found kindred spirits in some Hullians, including flamboyant newspaper publisher Floretta Vining, of Hull Village. In 1899, Vining and Boston department store owner/Nantasket summer resident Richard Hall Stearns teamed with the Watch and Ward Society [the censor of books and movies that created the “Banned in Boston” label], Boston Archbishop John Joseph Williams, and others to push the state Legislature to take over a mile-long stretch of the beach from the base of Atlantic Hill to the present-day redevelopment authority land.

The movement succeeded, eliminating nearly every building in that area, creating the barren environment of beachfront parking lots we know today. At the northern end of the peninsula, the business of fishing and life-saving continued to put Hull on the map. The town truly is a “Coast Guard Community” thanks to the efforts of Captain Joshua James, who was still on duty at age 75 when his career dramatically ended on March 19, 1902. James had just taken his crew out on training exercises, and after arriving back on shore, calmly observed that “The tide is ebbing.” He then suffered a fatal heart attack and collapsed on the beach.

Members of the “Old Ring”. [File photo]

Morality was at a low ebb at Nantasket, as Boss Smith and Police Chief John Mitchell, both of whom were under indictment on corruption charges when the state takeover bill was passed in 1899, convinced some of their cronies in the “Old Ring” political machine to stake out a new amusement center at Nantasket Point (now Sunset Point) in 1901. The new park did not fare well, leading to the opening of Paragon Park in 1905. At the time, railroad, trolley and steamboat traffic brought guests to the hotels and to Paragon’s dance halls and motion-picture shows. Hull’s train line was the first in the country to be electrified, and trolley cars connected the town with the rest of Eastern Massachusetts. The growth of the automobile, however, would change the tourism industry, and in so doing, permanently alter the fabric of Nantasket Beach.

One by one, as the major hotels caught fire or were torn down (Rockland House in 1916, Atlantic House in 1927, Pemberton Hotel in 1932), they were never rebuilt. The Nantasket Hotel on the beachfront, now under state control, catered to weekenders rather than long-term vacationers. Owners of the hotel properties and the large estates along the peninsula began subdividing their land into cottage lots in the early 20th century. The number of families living year-round in town grew enough that Hull’s school-age population requires a new high school. A new high school opened at Pemberton Point in 1937 [students previously attended Hingham High], a short distance away from where the town’s first pupils were educated in one room in the old town hall in Hull Village. A modern Diamon Elementary School replaced the old wooden structure on Atlantic Hill in 1956, and the Jacobson School was built on the grounds of Fort Revere in the late 1960s.

The town’s struggle with developing a new identity led to high hopes for the federal urban renewal program. Beginning in 1961 and culminating in a historic town meeting vote in 1968, the town declared a 10-acre site between Water and Phipps streets “Town Center #1” and demolished nearly every home and business [including a newly built post office] to create a single development site. Numerous proposals over the years have faltered, leaving the Hull Redevelopment Authority site a “field of dreams” whose final chapter has yet to be written.

The town was ahead of its peers in many ways, from the incorporation of its own municipal lighting plant in the 1890s to the construction of a sewage treatment plant in the 1970s. The existence of municipal sewer lines allowed for larger-scale development as the town grew; the condominium buildings of the 1980s would not have been possible without them.

Gambling was not the next development boom, however. At around the same time MGM came to town, condominium builders had staked out the cliffs of Atlantic and Telegraph hills. MGM decided to sell, as did the Stone family, owners of Paragon Park. The January 1985 announcement that the park would be torn down opened the floodgates, with new condo projects proposed in rapid succession. Not all were built, and the Paragon Carousel remained in town from the amusement park’s 80-year run.

As Hull entered the new millennium, the town continued its search for identity. Management of the beach, and the sometimes contentious relationship with the state agency that controls its first mile, dominates the political discussion, as do the perennial debates over governance, finances, and how best to position the town for the future.

Even with 375 illustrious years of history behind it, many believe that for Hull, the best is yet to come. **

The historic carousel is moved to its present location at 205 Nantasket Avenue in 1986. [File photo]
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FRIDAY, JUNE 21
• Veterans’ Coffee Social. Join fellow veterans for coffee and donuts and discussion centered around shared concerns. These coffee socials take place every Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. in a different town each week. This week’s meeting is at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., second-floor break room. Meetings are free, and no reservations are required.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, JUNE 20–23
• Carnival and Fireworks. Sponsored by Hull Youth Football and the Hull 375th Committee, held in the HRA parking lot on Nantasket Ave. Enjoy the midway rides, games, and food. Get a “pay one price” $25 wristband special every night from 6 p.m. to closing. Don’t miss this FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA on Saturday night (Sunday rain date) as they light up the sky over Nantasket Beach. This event kicks off the town’s 375th celebration.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
• Shabbat Services. Morning Shabbat services, lay-led, followed by kiddush, begin at 9 a.m. in Temple Beth Shalom’s Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nantasket Ave.

• Boston Trivia. Travel writer Kim MacKinnon, author of “100 Things to Do in Boston Before You Die,” will conduct a trivia quiz at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

• South Shore Solstice Beer and Music Festival. Welcome summer and head over to the Paragon Boardwalk for this new event featuring beer-tastings, food trucks, and live music from Aldous Collins Band, Six Fox Whiskey, The Quins, Crooked Coast, and The Freight. Event runs 4-10 p.m. For information and tickets visit southshoresolsticefest.com.

• Concert by the Sea. The Satuit Concert Band performs outside the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House, Nantasket Beach. Hull resident Charlie Shaffer conducts the band, which is comprised of dedicated musicians from young teens to early eighties, high school students to seasoned professionals (who donate their services), and every level in between. 7:30 – 9 p.m. Bring a chair, enjoy the concert, and fireworks over Nantasket Beach Free.

• Let’s Do Jo’s Weekend. Hull Artists and Jo’s Nautical Bar present the 7th Annual Plein Air Painting Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, starting at 5 p.m. Local painters will be working outside both days, capturing the local scenery. The public is welcome to interact with the artists and enjoy Jo’s libations inside or out on the patio. Live music and raffles, 125 Main Street (near the Pemberton Point ferry dock).

• Fireworks. Fireworks will light up the sky over Nantasket Beach at dusk, kicking off Hull’s 375th celebration. Great views from the boardwalk and beach.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
• Hull Secret Garden Tour-a Seaside Home & Garden Tour. One of the most popular events of the summer – the Secret Garden Tour – is scheduled to take place today. Discover lush, hidden gems, whimsical floral designs and stunning seaside views along Hull’s beautiful peninsula. All proceeds benefit the restoration and operations of the Paragon Carousel. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 on the day of the tour. Garden maps of the secret gardens are available on your phone or at the event.

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Hull’s Secret Garden Tour [Patti Abbate photo] gardens will be made available on the day of the tour in front of the Paragon Carousel at 205 Nantasket Ave, Hull. For more information or to purchase tickets please visit www.paragoncarousel.com/hull-secret-gardens-tour.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26**

- Lifelong Learning. Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) will hold an open house starting at 10:30 a.m. in University Hall at UMass-Boston to showcase learning opportunities for age 50-plus learners. Anyone 50 or older, with a curious mind and a keen interest in learning for the love of it, is invited to attend. This is a convenient and informal opportunity for potential new members to meet current OLLI members and to learn more about the organization. Light refreshments will be served. In addition to the offerings at UMass-Boston, OLLI offers classes at the Braintree and Hingham Public Libraries. To register for this event, please call the OLLI office at 617.287.7312 or email olli.reg@gmail.com.

- **Veterans’ Coffee Social.** Join fellow veterans for coffee and donuts and discussion centered around shared concerns. These coffee socials take place every Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. in a different town each week. This week’s meeting is at Weymouth Elder Services, 182 Green St., Weymouth. Meetings are free and no reservations are required.

- **Kabbalat Shabbat Services.** Temple Beth Sholom will hold services, followed by a community shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. at the Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nantasket Ave. This is Reb Joel’s final service at Temple Beth Sholom. Adults, $18; children 13 and under $9. RSVP at http://www.tbshull.org/rsvp.html.

- **FRIDAY, JUNE 28**

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- **2019 Summer Events**

  - **June 18**
    - Flag Day on Father’s Day
    - 1 pm
  - **June 23**
    - Seaside Home & Garden Tour
    - 11-3 pm
  - **July 5, 12, 19, 26**
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**Carousel and Creamery Hours**

- **Open Daily June 17 through Labor Day**
- **Sunday-Thursday**
  - 10 am – 9 pm
- **Friday-Saturday**
  - 10 am – 10 pm

**Open Weekends Labor Day through October 27**

- **Saturday & Sunday**
  - 11 am-5 pm
  - weather permitting

**Paragon Park Museum Hours**

- **Through Labor Day**
  - Tuesday-Sunday
  - 1-5 pm
- **Friday**
  - 5-8 pm
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  - 1-5 pm

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Hull Lion’s Club wishes you a roaring good summer

Welcome to our beautiful community of Hull. We hope you enjoy your stay and come back often. For Lions, our mission is simple; we serve. We serve our local community ensuring every child that goes to Hull Public Schools that needs financial support to get a vision check or needs glasses, receives those services. We award $1,000 scholarships to four Hull resident graduating High School Seniors. We have an annual holiday dinner for ALL Hull Senior Citizens. We support other local nonprofits as they seek to serve their constituents including Hull Lifesaving Museum, Hull Senior Center, and Hull’s Health Department to name a few. We serve our district, our state, our country, and the world via Lions Club International where we make annual donations to Mass Lions Eye Research, Perkins School for the Blind, Barten Center for Diabetes, District 33K Eyemobile, Lions International for Disaster Relief, Diabetes Research, and District 33K Youth Competitions.

We support these donations by various fundraisers throughout the year. Please help us to continue to serve our community by dropping off your empties at our 3 redemption centers:

Bottle & Can Redemption Locations:
- Pemberton Post Office
- Hull’s Senior Center
- Gratta’s @ West Corner

Hull Lions continues its Eye Glass Redemption (recycled and repurposed). Two different student groups at New England College of Optometry (NECO) recondition and categorize the eyeglasses and use them with under-served populations. Collection centers are: Eye Glass Redemption Locations:
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- Hull Public Library
- Village Market, Hull, MA
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- Nantasket Eye Care Associates, Hull, MA
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6-8 p.m. Family Fun – Hull Lifesaving Museum
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THURSDAY JULY 4
• Hampton Circle Annual 4th of July Parade.
  Join this annual neighborhood party to celebrate America.
  The parade steps off at 10 a.m. at the playground on Moreland Avenue. Face-painting begins at 9 a.m. in the park and ends at 9:55 a.m. so the parade can begin on time. Please wear red, white, and blue, and if possible, bring flags. For questions, please call 508 889-2278.
• Independence Day Concert. It’s a Hull tradition for Four Guys in Tuxes to perform at the Bernie King Pavilion every July 4th on Nantasket Beach. The Independence Day Concert begins at 2 p.m. This free event is part of the Leonard Hersch Memorial Band Concert Series and is sponsored by the town of Hull, the state Dept. of Conservation and Recreation, local merchants, and private donations.
• Hull O Trolley. Hull’s summer trolley service begins. Ride the free trolley today and every weekend this summer - operating from Pember-тон Point to Nantasket Beach and back - from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. For details visit www.hullchamber.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
• Veterans’ Coffee Social. Join fellow veterans for coffee and donuts and discussion centered around shared concerns. Hull Veterans Services Officer Paul Sordillo will be on hand to provide updates on programs, transportation, physical and mental wellness initiatives, benefits, and lots of other helpful data. These coffee socials take place every Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. in a different town each week. This week’s meeting is in Hull at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave. Meetings are free, and no reservations are required.
• Storytime. Kids will enjoy Storytime at the Paragon Carousel every Friday in July and August at 10:30 a.m. Free. This morning, Ariel and Prince
Eric welcome guests. The carousel is located on Nantasket Beach. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com

SATURDAY, JULY 6

• Doubles Tennis Tournament. The first annual doubles tennis tournament (aka Hulliva Shootout, a tournament) is a doubles tournament with teams of all abilities in friendly competition. Check-in opens at 7 a.m., and the tournament begins promptly at 8 a.m. and will wrap up no later than noon. The fee is $25 per team. Proceeds will go to the upkeep of the tennis courts. Spots are limited, so sign up online at www.signmeup.com/130445. The tournament is part of the town’s 375th anniversary and is supported by the 375th Committee. For questions or registration, contact Pete Councioudro at petegc@caragotransport.com.

• Visit Hull Artists in their Studios. The 24th Annual Open Studios is happening this weekend, Friday (6-8 p.m.), and Sunday (10 a.m. – 4 p.m.). Studios will be open, including the Hull Artists’ headquarters, Gallery Nantasket, located at 121 Nantasket Avenue, throughout the weekend. Visit Hull’s rich artistic community and you’ll find a dazzling array of media including oil and acrylics, pastel, watercolor, photography, fiber arts (quilts, knitting, hand-dyed wearable art), sculpture, jewelry, baskets, and is-18. Free. For a map to the studios, a list of participating artists, and open hours, visit www.HullArtists.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

• Bastille Day Celebration. Hull’s 375th Anniversary Celebration and Fort Revere Park and Preservation Society welcome all to celebrate Bastille Day with live bands and more, from 3-6 p.m. Details to follow.

• Trivia Night. Enjoy trivia, prizes, and refreshments at Temple Beth Sholom’s trivia night at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $15 at the door or $12 in advance. For more information, please call 781-925-2694 or 781-925-0091.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

• Nostalgia Weekend. Travel back in time at the historic Paragon Carousel where the 1897 Diabolo Jubilee 89-Key Gavioli Fairground Organ, the largest touring instrument of its kind in the Americas, will be set up on the front lawn all weekend. Take part of free, family-friendly activities that harken back to a simpler time. Members of the Greater Boston Vintage Society will be enjoying their “1920’s Day at the Beach” picnic and celebration. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com.

• Christmas in July. The Hull Knights of Columbus Christmas in July bazaar and craft fair will be held Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 440 Nantasket Ave. The fair features 28 craft and vendor booths, raffles, and a snack bar. Proceeds will benefit the Hull Knights of Columbus Coats for Kids, making sure that all of Hull kids have winter coats. Free admission and parking. For more information on the fair and opportunities for Hull nonprofit groups to rent space for a fundraiser, contact Ralph Fiore at 617-275-6986 or email rfiore_6@hotmail.com.

• Girls’ Flag Football. Rising fifth- through eighth-grade girls are invited to participate in Monday night girls’ flag football from July 8 to Aug. 12 at the Dustbowl from 6:7-7 p.m. To register, go to the Park and Rec online payment at www.town.hull.ma.us/Public_Documents/HullMA_ParkRec/parkrec. Registration fee is $40.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

• Sunset Cruise. The Hull Boosters annual summer cruise will depart from Pemberton Pier, Hull, and cruise to the spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Board at 6:15 p.m. The boat departs at 7 p.m. sharp and will return to Pemberton Pier at 9:30 p.m. Participants must be age 21 or older. Bring a picnic supper, and enjoy music and a cash bar. The cost is $25 at the boat. Pre-purchased tickets are $20. Tickets will be sold at Schooners and Nantasket Paint and Hardware.

• Intro to the Bluefish. The Nantasket Beach Saltwater Club hosts a free fishing seminar at 7 p.m. that will give anglers an “Intro to the Bluefish.” The club is located at Mariner Park, 3 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

• Girls Lacrosse. Rising fourth- through 12th-grade girls are invited to participate in Wednes- day night girls’ lacrosse from July 10 to Aug.14 at the Dustbowl from 6:7-7 p.m. The program will feature skill development and scrimmaging. Girls are divided into different age groups by age. To register, go to the Park and Rec online payment at www.town.hull.ma.us/Public_Doc-uments/HullMA_ParkRec/parkrec. Registration fee is $40.

• Youth Talent Showcase. The Paragon Carousel kicks off the fourth season of its Youth Talent Showcase, where the South Shore’s best high school and college-age musicians and entertainers perform. Free. The showcase takes place on the patio, weather permitting. For details, visit www.paragoncarousel.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

• Tick Protection. The Scully Senior Center is offering a free seminar on tick protection at 10:30 a.m. Plymouth County’s Blake Dinos will explain about tick protection and how to live with the huge numbers of ticks in our midst. Participants will learn what kinds of lotions and clothing they should purchase. In addition, he will discuss the importance of pollinators and other helpful garden insects. The Senior Center is located at 197A Samoset Ave., Hull. Please RSVP at 781-925-1223 Ext 1 or email rjfiore_6@comcast.net.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

• Princess Anna at the Carousel. Princess Anna hosts the Paragon Carousel’s popular Storytime installation at 10:30 a.m. For details, visit www.paragoncarousel.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

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Celebrate Hull’s 375th with a commemorative flag

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THURSDAY, JULY 25

• Nutrition Seminar. MaryAnn from South Shore Elder Services Nutrition will discuss nutrition for the over-60 population. Healthy food helps or- gan, brain, eyes, and energy. Come in at 10:30 a.m. and let MaryAnn help with ideas for quick, but good, foods. The Senior Center is located at 197A Samoset Ave., Hull.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
• Nantasket Beach Run. Join the Hull Boosters for a 4-mile beach run held at low tide on Nantasket Beach. Enjoy a scenic evening run and a gorgeous sunset. To register, visit www.nantasketbeachrun.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
• Time for a Story. Rapunzel and Flynn will enchant the younger crowd at the Paragon Carousel’s Storytime at 10:30 a.m. Free. The carousel is located on Nantasket Beach. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7
• Carnival. The Hull Boosters Club presents its annual carnival, which opens today and continues through Sunday, Aug. 11, on the HRA property. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Ride all night for $25. For details, email hullboosters@gmail.com.
• Youth Talent Showcase. The Paragon Carousel’s Youth Talent Showcase continues, with Not Today, featuring Olivia Monarch, performing at 7 p.m. The showcase takes place on the patio, weather permitting. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
• Label-Reading Seminar. Kathy Jordan, in-store consulting dietitian for Big Y in Norwell, has been traveling around to the local senior centers and libraries with her label-reading workshop, designed to explain the changes on nutritional labels. The senior center is located at 197A Samantha Ave., Singo. The Anne Scully Senior Center, 197A Samantha Ave., presents Singo, the new sensation of mixing bingo with song, hosted by Jim the DJ Guy at 10:15 a.m. Listen to some great old music, have fun, and win prizes. The Senior Center is located at 197A.
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• Wayne Postash’s Music Fun Concert. Join the concert at George Jones Park, at the corner of the park on Kingsley Road and Touraine Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. The concert is supported by Hull’s Cultural Arts Council and Helping our Kids 2018-19 donors.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
• Tell Me a Story. Princess Belle will be greeting you at this morning’s Storytime at the Paragon Carousel, 10:30 a.m. The carousel is located on Nantasket Beach. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com.
• Take a Free Ride. Free rides on the historic Paragon Carousel today from 12-5 p.m. thanks to the Fun Free Friday’s program from The Highland Street Foundation.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
• Hull Gala Day - 375th Celebration. The festivities begin with a parade through town that will include floats, music, and local community groups.
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and organizations marching in celebration of Hull’s 375th anniversary. Marchers in the parade, with a “Hull Through the Ages” theme, will step out from the HRA lot (vehicles line up on Nantasket Road) and end the procession at L Street, where a field day is planned featuring family-friendly activities such as bouncy houses; special events; food trucks; and a beer and wine garden. The parade lineup begins at 9 a.m. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

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Summer Calendar
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
• Tell Me a Story. Princess Aurora will be spinning stories this morning at Paragon Carousel’s Storytime 10:30 a.m. Free. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com
• Satuit Band Concert. At the Bernie King Pavilion on Nantasket Beach, 7:30 p.m. Free. Visit www.satuitband.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
• Rabbi Installation. All are invited to the installation of Rabbi Grossman at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. The catered dinner is reservations only. For more information or to RSVP, please call the temple office at 781-925-0091.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
• Youth Talent Showcase. The Paragon Carousel’s Youth Talent Showcase concludes with a performance by award-winning vocalist, Tori Jones, at 7 p.m. The showcase takes place on the patio, weather permitting. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
• Tell Me a Story. The Paragon Carousel’s Storytime concludes with a visit from Elsa. At 10:30 a.m. The carousel is located on Nantasket Beach. For details, www.paragoncarousel.com
• Free Fun Friday. Free admission to the Hull Life-saving Museum thanks to a program from the Highland Street Foundation. 1117 Nantasket Ave. For information visit www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
• Fishing the Fall Run. The Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club hosts a free fishing seminar on “Fishing the Fall Run.” For details, call 781-925-9801 or visit www.nbswc.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
• Endless Summer Waterfront Festival. Nantasket Avenue becomes the scene of the best late summer beach party from noon-5 p.m. Enjoy food, live bands, dozens of vendors booths, contests, street performers, touch-a-truck, Thomas the Train rides… and lots more. Visit www.hullchamber.com.
• Gala Social. Local 02045 (at the end of A Street), 7 to 11 p.m., featuring tasty snacks, local music, and a toast to the amazing Town of Hull and the beautiful sunset hoped for that evening.

Participants at last year’s hot dog eating contest scarf ’em down at Hull’s Endless Summer Festival. [Patti Abbate photo]

Hull visitor, Mackenzie Lee, looks forward to her annual trip to the Paragon Carousel each summer. [Patti Abbate photo]

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RIGHT OF PASSAGE - Jumping off the A Street Pier into the bay is a popular summer activity for young and old alike. [Patti Abbate photo]

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