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our mission

To provide for the maintenance, preservation and enhancement of New Seabury's environmental setting and promote the safety and welfare of the homeowner's investments.



Celebrate American Culture

Fredda Zaiger

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President's Report

Joe Fisher

It's spring and I like to welcome back all the snowbirds and those who live off Cape during the winter months. Those of you who are year-round residents had a fairly average winter, some snow, some cold temperatures and high winds. The high winds and the unusually high volume of leaves this past fall will make our spring more of a challenge. The Peninsula Council has already been hard at work cleaning up our roads and common areas. An important part of getting our community ready for summer is the role that homeowners play. While June 1 is the formal deadline, the preferable completion date traditionally is prior to Memorial Day weekend.

The heavy winter winds took a toll on our gas streetlights. We began the work repairing these in early April and plan to have the repairs completed by summer. The gas lights have been part of our community since its beginning. They look nice during the daylight, but aren't very practical at night. Your Peninsula Council and Board are exploring alternatives that will provide adequate lighting at night while not negatively affecting the character of our community.

There are a few important dates to note. The first important date is the Peninsula Council Annual Meeting on Saturday, August 12. The second is your Village Annual Meeting. The Village Annual Meeting dates are listed below.

Your Special Maintenance Committee has begun a review of the Road Reserve study that was conducted in 2014. The study was undertaken to ensure that we would have sufficient cash reserves to maintain our main roads. I anticipate that we will present the results at our Annual Meeting in August.

Auto and foot traffic will increase dramatically in the next few weeks. Please slow down and caution your visitors to walk on the side of the road facing traffic, use the paths that we've provided and have a safe summer season.

On behalf of the Peninsula Council and Board of Directors, we wish you a very enjoyable and safe summer.



2017 VILLAGE ANNUAL MEETINGS

BRIGHT COVES

Sunday, July 9 at 4:00 PM
Mashpee Congregational Church

FELLS POND

Saturday, July 15 at 10:00 AM
Mashpee Congregational Church

GREENSWARD

Saturday, July 22 at 10:00 AM
Mashpee Congregational Church

HIGHWOOD

To Be Announced

THE MEWS

Saturday, July 15 at 9:00 AM
New Seabury Country Club

POPPONESSET ISLAND

Sunday, August 27 at 4:00 PM
New Seabury Country Club

POPPY PLACE

Saturday, August 12 at 8:00 AM
New Seabury Country Club

SANDALWOOD

Saturday, July 22 at 10:00 AM
New Seabury Country Club

SUMMERSEA

Saturday, July 29 at 9:30 AM
Mashpee Congregational Church

TRITON SOUND

Saturday, July 8 at 9:30 AM
Mashpee Congregational Church

PLEASE NOTE: The Mashpee Congregational Church is located at the Popponesset Marketplace.



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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

One more summer's a-comin'! A decent winter, a warmer February than March, and a cold, windy April, so it's not been your normal 2017 so far, and based on all that's taking place, it will probably continue to be a different sort of year. The Peninsula Council is off and running on all cylinders....one new landscaper has replaced Ed Gibbons, but everyone else is back for another year. I can report that we are well on our way to getting things done. Irrigation is turned on, streets are cleaned as are drains, and homeowners are in the process of removing leaves. We have a lot of leaves this year for some reason. Walking paths are cleaned and in great shape, many downed trees have been removed, and we have added posts and rails at various locations.



I have a little ways to go, but I continue to build a handbook for each Village that provides all details about that Village from date of incorporation to the miles of roads, lights, signs, and a five year overview of expenses. The goal is to provide a book for each Village Committee for future use. I believe it will serve each Village Committee well into the future.

There is a lot going on in Mashpee - new retail stores, new restaurants, and a new assisted living facility. Quashnet School is going under a total face lift to the tune of approximately 10 million dollars! New Seabury has a lot going on as well - a new athletic center, a second floor at the Lure, and various other projects. Suffice to say, it's very active around here these days.

The Peninsula Reporter is going full color for this edition as you can see. I continue to chip away at blemishes as we work diligently to make your Council as close to perfect as possible. We are not there, but we are making strides. Our new and revitalized website was just recently released. I will be replacing Ann Macdonald in June and have a couple of solid candidates. Constant review of the ARC process and guidelines should enable us to do that job in a more productive manner beginning in June.

Lastly, if you are a sports fan, the Northeast is the place to be. All four teams in the playoffs....How can one complain?

Welcome back to all you snow birds. You return to a wonderful place here on Cape Cod. I look forward to seeing you this summer.

2017 PENINSULA COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING

THE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION AT
NEW SEABURY WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING
AT THE NEW SEABURY COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th • 9:00 AM

A Continental Breakfast will be served at 8:30 AM



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Treasurer's Report

Mike Richardson

Mike Richardson here, filling in for Jane Goubeaux. As for financials, it's early in the year, so expenses are minimal. Receipts are at or in excess of prior years year-to-date, putting the Peninsula Council in great financial shape for 2017. Special Maintenance collections are also in great shape. Our road reserves continue to be maintained at a level commensurate with road paving projects, and a recent review of our roads indicates that our plans continue to be realistic.

There are no new large projects to be undertaken in 2017, so early returns suggest another positive year from a financial perspective. By the August edition of the Reporter, we will be in different spending pattern.

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

What happened to spring? Did Mother Nature forget Cape Cod? Upon returning from Florida, I expected to keep wearing my shorts, but out came the winter garb.

Even without ideal conditions in April, we did accomplish what we set out to do. All of the common areas were cleaned of winter debris, and dead trees were removed along with pruning of shrubs. Flowers and new blossoming shrubs were ordered, and all gardens have been prepped for May plantings.

All walking trails have been cleared and additional fencing has been installed to better identify walking paths. New benches were also purchased and placed along the paths.

We continue to look at areas where we can improve our lighting, and we are currently obtaining proposals for additional lighting in garden areas. Road repairs were completed in May and no additional road paving projects have been planned for this year.

I'm sure everyone will be pleased with the appearance of our community and this summer's blooms in our gardens.



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*"The Mole had been working very hard all the morning,
spring-cleaning his little home."*

– The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame



A gentle reminder to review the ARC Guideline - VII General Property Requirements #5 Maintenance

HOW TO PREPARE FOR A PRESENTATION BEFORE THE ARC COMMITTEE FOR NEW HOME, ADDITION OR MODIFICATION TO HOME, EXTENSION OF DECK, LANDSCAPE, SHED, RINSE STATION, PATIO, WALKWAY OR FENCE INSTALLATION.

YOU WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING:

1. Photos of existing property
2. A site plan reflecting placement of home, addition, modification, deck, patio, walkway, shed, rinse station, landscaping or fence
3. Site plans should also show the outline of abutting homes
4. Site plans should have side, front and back setbacks marked compatible with Mashpee town zoning and appropriate to each village. No encroachments will be allowed in reserved areas or golf course easements.
5. Landscape plans should reflect placement of a/c units & generators w/ 4' high fencing or shrubs for sound barrier.
6. Architectural plans should be presented in full scale to the committee/ an 11'x17' copy of final plan will be required for the ARC file.

FOR NEW HOME, ADDITION OR MODIFICATION YOU WILL NEED TO SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING FORMS:

- Form A – Architectural Questionnaire
- Forms B, D & E – Construction Application
- Form C – Landscape Questionnaire

FOR ALL OTHER PROJECTS:

- Form E – Minor Change Application for New Seabury
- Please refer to the ARC Guidelines & Specifications for specific requirements. All forms, fees and ARC permits are available online at www.peninsulacouncil.com.

Best wishes for a great summer!

Ann

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The Women's Club of New Seabury

cordially invites you to

Sing into Summer

with **Cape Harmony**

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

at the Popponesset Inn



Cape Harmony is a professional a cappella group of ten women from across the country who come to the Cape each summer to the share their delightful music with us and with our visitors.

Socializing and Check-in begin at 11:30am

A Luncheon Buffet is served at 12:15pm followed by a performance by **Cape Harmony**

For reservations, please send your name and payment (\$25 per person) to WCNS, P.O. Box 906, Mashpee, MA 02649, by **June 6** to confirm your reservation.

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Village Reports

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Bright Coves

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The County dredge has successfully completed the dredging of the approach channel to Popponesset Bay. This year, we were able to remove an extra 2,000 cubic yards of sand from the channel thanks to your donations to Save Popponesset Bay. This operation produced a total of 7,000 cubic yards of sand which was pumped onto the Spit as much-needed nourishment. Friendly reminder: absolutely no dogs are allowed on the Spit from April 1 through Labor Day. The Spit is an endangered species habitat and dogs, even when leashed, can cause a great stress for the nesting birds.



County dredge equipment at the Popponesset Spit in April.

There are many construction projects underway in Bright Coves and some of our reserved areas have been affected. Rest assured, we are on top of getting them back in shape as summer approaches.

I wish you all a happy, healthy spring, and look forward to summertime and all the wonderful outdoor activities that come with it.



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Fells Pond

Catherine Power

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Here we are again working hard in spite of the rain, rain, rain! We have all our Village landscaping planned and are going forward with our annual pond treatments with Solitude Lake Management. The first treatment for weed growth, algae, pond lilies, etc. will begin in June. Also, on May 29, the Barnstable Health Department will test the water weekly for any bacteria count and E. coli. These are costly procedures, but necessary to keep our pond in pristine condition. If we neglect weekly testing we could be fined \$100 per day.

The beaches have been cleaned, overhanging limbs trimmed, and dead tress have been removed. Things look great and are ready for your enjoyment. We have also added some post and rails defining the beach areas off Fells Pond and purchased new benches and picnic tables for the main beach. Enjoy and respect our endeavors to



Someone was swimming in Fells Pond in early May!

beautify this area.

The Fells Pond Village Annual Meeting will take place on Saturday, July 15 at 10AM at the Congregational Church at the Poppy Marketplace. This is a great opportunity to meet all your neighbors.

One more reminder. No boat storage on the beaches!

Have a great summer!

GREENSWARD

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Neighbors: Here we are at the end of May with the official beginning of another summer only a few weeks away. There are (or were depending on when you receive this beautiful issue of our Reporter - and many thanks to MJ for all of her hard work in making this a community publication of which we can all be very proud!) many piles of trimmings ready to be picked up by our association's vendor, Quality Tree. And that brings to mind our good neighbor obligations to have a thorough spring cleanup (ARC Guidelines mandate completion by June 1,

but surely extensions are easily considered as long as work is underway).

Get out your calendars! July 22 at 10:00 AM is our annual Greensward Village Meeting at the Mashpee Congregational Church at the Popponesset Marketplace. If there are neighbors who want to be considered for a position on the Village Board or to serve as an alternate, please let me know asap.

We are not planning to have our Annual Greensward Dinner/Social this year.

For Safety Sake

When you're out enjoying our community, please:

- ◆ Slow Down and follow the posted limits and rules of the roads.
- ◆ Walkers, joggers and bikers share our roads.
- ◆ Take note of those around you as you drive throughout our neighborhoods.

HIGH WOOD

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What a beautiful Easter weekend!! The weather was in the 70's and signs of spring were sprouting up everywhere. It really is a glorious time of year to reside in New Seabury. This wonderful warm weather helped us forget the cold month of March. The good weather had many people working in their yards cleaning up the debris from this past winter.

Our landscape company already cleaned the walking paths and roadways. Our road surfaces are in decent condition after the winter. The Hunt Circle does have surface issues that need to be addressed this year. We will keep you informed.

We had a number of home sales in our Village this winter season. The ARC reports one pool addition and a major landscape overhaul this spring. If you are planning any exterior work around your property, please seek approval from the ARC. It is a seamless process that benefits all homeowners.

As of the end of March, we had collected 87.39% of our projected revenue. We are currently running behind last year's collection rate. Prompt payment of your fees is greatly appreciated, as we need these funds to keep our Village operating efficiently.

We welcome the return of our seasonal residents. Please drive slowly on our narrow roads.

Remember to drive slowly on our narrow streets.

The Mews

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Another summer has arrived and your Mews Committee welcomes you and your families back for the summer of 2017.

The winds of the winter storms took their toll on many of the Village fences. The posts are weak due to the infestation of termites. Many of them will have to be replaced. We recommend pressure treated posts, which last for many, many years. Fences are owned in common with your neighbors and you have to split the cost of replacement. Eagle Fence will bill each neighbor separately. Your committee is looking into alternative fencing materials such as vinyl, but the colors are limited and are not the colors permitted in our Village. The vinyl is treated and cannot be painted. Maybe there are other options that we can look into. We would appreciate your input.

That said, your committee is inviting you to attend the Mews Village Annual Meeting on Saturday, July 15 at the New Seabury Country Club. A continental breakfast starts at 9:00 AM followed by the Village Meeting. Any voting that may be done, i.e. fence alternatives, will be by majority vote of those homeowners who are present.

Those of you who have not sent in your Village fees, please do so. It is important to keep our Village beautiful and well maintained.

Real estate values are rising in New Seabury and homes are selling in the Mews. It is imperative that each homeowner keep up the appearance of their home. We live in a unique community and the Mews is a very special place.

The Mews Village Committee welcomes your questions and suggestions, so please attend your Annual Village Meeting on Saturday, July 15 at 9:00 AM. Let's enjoy the summer!

24 HR EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS FOR RESIDENTS

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Popponesset Island

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The winter of 2016/2017 proved to be a mild one. Now, all are hoping for a good growing season. Hopefully, as you read this, you have had your yards cleaned up, your flowers planted, and your shrubs trimmed (although it may be early to do some of the trimming). The four new homes continue to be readied here on Popponesset Island. The one on Chart Way looks to be the winner of the race to move in, as they are planning to have an occupancy permit by the soon-to-be Memorial Day.

The usual pilgrimage of trucks to the island has started. If only we could get more of us together using the same companies! We would make the road safer, cut back on traffic, as well as possibly eliminate some future damage to the bridge.

Hopefully, when you read this, you will see a new light pole at Bight Circle. The pole looks like the other gas lamps, but it is an LED. This long forgotten spot for a light should add additional safety when



New Seabury Marina - getting ready for the summer.

walking at night. As an LED, it will also cut the cost of the constant repairing of the gas lights.

Our open access areas have been sprayed for tick control again this year. It cannot be stressed enough that all of us should have our properties sprayed to try and protect against ticks. Everyone is susceptible.

How many know that New Zealand celebrates Neighbors Day in March? Since most of us are not here in March, let's have Neighbors Day on Popponesset Island during the summer. A pot luck block party will be planned for us to celebrate it.

And as Oscar Wilde said, "Be yourself; everyone else is already taken."

Poppy Place

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At last, spring has arrived at poppy place. After a relatively mild winter, a lot of work and preparation has taken place to ready our community for our 12th summer season. Here's a list of the many items that have been accomplished, along with details on several that remain in progress:

- Dead and diseased trees and shrubs on the exterior of common area fences have been removed along Rock Landing Road and Shore Drive West.
- Over-grown shrubs have been trimmed and relocated along the entry way.
- Common area light posts have been inspected and maintained as needed. New led bulbs are replacing old ones on an as-needed basis.
- A new gate at the entry way has been installed awaiting arrival of residents.
- Common area fences are in the process of being repaired, power-washed and painted.

A few words to clarify the last two items:



The New Gate

3Sixty Management has supervised the installation of the new gate including programming and maintenance procedures for operation. Nadine and her team are on board to distribute new access fobs and instructions to all owners. The Board has requested a group gathering over the memorial day weekend to accomplish distribution and instruction to a majority of owners. Watch for an email from the Board. We anticipate that the gate will become fully operational by June 1.

Common Area Fences

A reminder to all owners, you are responsible for the management of any and all overgrowth of shrubs, bushes, vines and the like on decorative fences on your property. This means that you are responsible for the interior side of such common area fences, which is provided for your exclusive use. Those owners that are affected by the community barrier fencing that faces Rock Landing Road and Shore Drive are similarly responsible for the interior side of these fences. You know who you are! Please inspect these areas to be sure that

the painters will have access along interior fencing for power washing, painting and repairs. Thanks in advance for your compliance.

Welcome Summer Party

Once again, the Everett family has invited all neighbors, their families and guests to their home at # 2 Poppy Place. Stop by for food, fun and liquid refreshment on Saturday, June 24. The patio will be open from 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM. Please, stop by to say, "hello".

Here's to another great summer at Poppy Place.

Sandalwood

Karyn O'Connor

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Happy spring! Well, we've finally made it through winter and for the next few months we have smooth sailing with sunshine and summer fun! I'm sure you are all looking forward to a wonderful summer season and enjoying the Cape's and New Seabury's many amenities with your family and friends. It really is the reason we've all chosen to live here, so, please enjoy this very special time on Cape Cod.

Annual Meeting Info: Our Annual Village Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, July 22 from 10:00 – 11:30 AM at the New Seabury Country Club in the Ballroom. Please note that this is a new location as in the past we've met at the Mashpee Library. The objective of this meeting is to bring all of our resident owners up to date on what's gone on over the winter, the status of the 2017 budget and to discuss any upcoming plans and projects. And, as always, we welcome your comments and questions and are always pleased when you present them in a positive manner. Please remember that your Board is a volunteer organization and we are doing our best to manage Sandalwood's affairs in the best interest of the majority – so harsh words and criticism towards the Board is frowned upon and is tough to tolerate. Good neighbors are respectful of each other! We will send out an email reminder about the meeting as it gets closer.

Village Maintenance: You've asked to have the front entrance wall cleaned and brightened to make our entrance more appealing and we've scheduled that work to be done. Because we are concerned with the integrity of the wall, we are having it cleaned without the normal "power



washing" approach. This new approach is a bit more costly, but will prevent any stone damage, which could ultimately be a very expensive endeavor to repair. You may notice the work being done in the weeks ahead. The end result will satisfy our desire to make our entrance sparkle for the residents, guests and passersby!

As a reminder, please try to get your spring cleanup completed asap. There are many branches, leaves and debris on the ground from the strong winds we've encountered throughout the winter months. Also, please pay special attention to any repairs your property may need so that we can continue the pride of ownership in Sandalwood. If everyone takes care of their property we should be shipshape by the time the season begins.

President's Position: We are still trying to fill our President's position, which has been vacant for a few months. Please consider becoming part of the BOD of Sandalwood and continuing the tradition of a caring and responsible Board. We are looking for someone who cares deeply about Sandalwood's future, is a strategic thinker, people oriented and has a track record of leadership. If you are interested in this position, please send your name and number to Karyn O'Connor at ciao713@gmail.com and you'll be contacted right away. Please consider volunteering - we need your leadership and assistance to keep Sandalwood the great neighborhood and Village that it is.

SUMMERSEA

Larry Rand

Email: lirmdusa@aol.com

Greetings from Summersea Road aside beautiful Ockway Bay. There is an excitement in the air as all sorts of living things awaken with the coming of spring. The forsythias' golden flowers tell us that soon our quiet roads will be busy with residents returning from their winter abodes to ready their homes for a wonderful summer season. Those of us here year-round will miss the quiet, but it's nice to see old friends and get the boat back in the water to get ready for a summer of fun and relaxation. Just a reminder to get your properties cleaned up and remove all leaves from grassy areas, beds, paths and driveways.

Our greatest concern in Summersea is the safety of our residents particularly while walking our beautiful byways or riding bicycles. When driving, please watch your speed. 25 MPH maximum, slower preferably. The stop signs have been placed at critical points, observe them - they are not suggestions. Police enforcement can be available to us if these are routinely ignored. Speed bumps will be placed in early July and removed after Labor Day. If you have specific issues relating to speed bumps, let a member of the Summersea Committee know. We can always put a speed bump in front of your home if it will improve community safety, and you really want one!

Our Summersea Annual Meeting will be held



It's been a beautiful spring in Summersea.

on Saturday, July 29 at 9:30 AM at the Mashpee Congregational Church at the Popponeset Marketplace. An election for a member of the Summersea Committee will be held. We are actively seeking additional alternate members who covet writing this article in the future. Other items may include redoing the mailboxes on Sand Dollar, the status of the Village roads, our financial state, and landscaping. If you have issues about the Village, this is the time to bring them up. We hope to have a Summersea get-together, but as of now nothing firm has been planned. We will keep you posted.

Looking forward to seeing you all along the roads of beautiful Summersea Village.

TRITON SOUND

George List

Email: gfbalist@icloud.com

Spring has arrived in New Seabury with a few warm days and some rain. The warmer air is a welcomed change after the colder ocean wind of February and March. Overall, the winter was not that bad.

The large turnover in owners in Triton Sound over the past eighteen months brought us seven or eight new neighbors. I will be giving some additional information at our Triton Sound Annual Meeting, which will be held on Saturday, July 8 at 9:30AM at the Congregational Church at the Marketplace again this year. While we do not have a lot of issues

in the Village, I do encourage as many of you as possible to attend to get to know new residents, and at the meeting, share information and any concerns that you might have. For those of us who have been here for a few years, I encourage you to take the time to stop and introduce yourself when you are out walking around the neighborhood.

We held our brush pickup the week of May 21, and we will be having the roads swept soon and the drains checked.

Enjoy your spring and look forward to a great summer.

Vineyard Reach

Connie Strait

Email: iseestrait@yahoo.com

Cheers to summer 2017! As homeowners, we can relax on our decks, take our glasses out to toast the beginning of summer, and enjoy the beautiful views that all of our homes have to offer. All the painting is complete and our community looks great. The irrigation system upgrade was completed at the end of April. The new wells were drilled, the hoses installed, the heads replaced, and a new electrical box has been installed for this project. With the new landscaping that we did a couple of years ago, this added system will just enhance all of our beautiful plantings. It will be a great summer at Vineyard Reach as we enjoy all of the latest upgrades to our neighborhood. Vineyard Reach is ready for summer to come!



Cheers to summertime 2017!

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A Time To Party

MJ Richardson

Celebrating that special day with friends – Bachelorette Pole Parties



Jennifer LoFiego

Wedding season is upon us, and as always New Seabury is alive with festivities. If you're looking for a fun and different way to start your celebration with an awesome alternative to the typical bachelorette party, look no further! Why not try a Pole Party!

Jennifer LoFiego owner of Bella Vita Pole Fitness in Falmouth not only offers fitness classes, but also provides the fun, laughter and exercise of a Pole Party! The parties can be booked for groups from two to 22! No size group is too big or too small, and Jen is the perfect instructor offering an element of comedy along with sensuality to get the hour-long party going. Starting with a light show, poles, and loud music, Jen keeps it comfortable and simple; the goal here is to have fun without intimidation. She encourages the group to take photos or videos so they can remember the party as a fun experience and, of course, to share on Facebook or Snapchat.

Some groups arrive with matching tee shirts and bachelorette party paraphernalia, and at times, the room explodes with laughter as the girls try basic spins, transitional moves, slides, and floor work. Some catch on quickly, but even if others don't, it's hard not to have fun when coming to try pole in a closed group setting with best friends. Most of all, it's not difficult; in fact, it is quite easy, and the real fun takes place when everyone is trying something new.

Okay, so not in a wedding this year? There are also other types of parties. Pole Fitness and Pole Parties do not discriminate - all ages are welcome (that includes you, too, mother of the bride). So, why not book a Girls Night Out, or a birthday party, or retirement party, an office party, or a bachelorette party?

Step outside of your comfort zone; pick up the phone and call Jennifer to arrange a fun time with good friends, and/or family. Then head out to look at pictures, and share stories and laughter about your own personal Pole Party.

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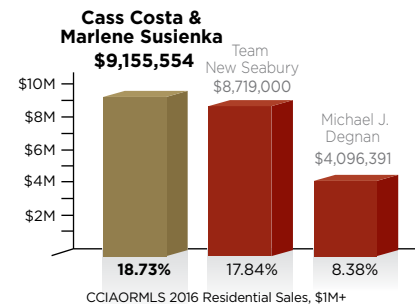
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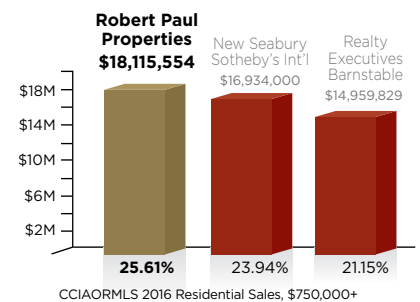


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She Sells Seashells

MJ Richardson

As the good weather gets here, there is nothing better than being outside on Cape Cod. Mashpee is in fact surrounded by water, so there exists very many opportunities to “get wet”. Boating and fishing, surfing, paddle boarding, and swimming are all fun things that are done on and/or in the water. Shellfishing now, that’s not only fun, it’s rewarding, offers a sense of accomplishment, offers a little exercise, sunshine, and with a little work, a sense of success.

Come on and enjoy Cape Cod for the best it has to offer! Head to town hall and pick up your shellfishing permit, grab a rake and a bucket, and off you go to one of the following non-commercial locations: Popponesset Bay, Waquoit Bay, Great River, and Hamblin Pond.



Your harvest can consist of softshell clams, quahogs, scallops, razor clams, mussels, surf clams, and oysters (which may be prohibited until further

notice). There are catch limits, so be sure to visit the town of Mashpee website to check out the Mashpee Shellfish Regulations. There you will also find shellfishing maps and any restrictions that may be in force at the time of year that

you are heading out. Permits for residents are \$25, and for residents who are seniors \$6. Shellfishing and water sports are great family activities.



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Remember that while you are enjoying yourself, Mashpee has a very imaginative plan to work at maintaining and improving our water quality. The town continues to provide seed for oysters and quahogs, which will continue to improve the quality of our waters as they grow. When the



appropriate size, all residents with a little effort can reap some of the rewards.

Once you make your catch, fire up the grill (or preheat the oven), and cook up some stuffed quahogs. Here’s a recipe from Rob Mills.

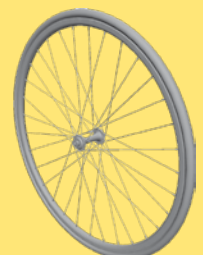
Stuffed Quahogs

Mix together chopped celery and onions, chopped quahogs, a little Bell Seasoning, and Pepperidge Farm dried Stuffing Mix. Use quahog juice to moisten breading. Use chicken stock if you run out of quahog juice. Put stuffing into the shells. Make sure it is not too dry or too wet. Put the shells in a baking pan with a little water on the bottom. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.



When you’re out enjoying our community, for your safety, make note of the following:

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Riddle....a mystifying, misleading, or puzzling question posed as a problem to be solved or guessed.

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Riddle opened at the Mashpee Commons in April and it has made quite a splash! Hot Diggity co-owners, Nicole Merriman and Ashley Carr, experienced an escape room



Stuck in the 80's!

while in Florida and were so psyched about the fun they had they wanted to share the concept with Cape Cod.

So, the Peninsula Council Baby Boomers had to check it out and decided that Riddle might be a good "team building" experience. We signed up for *Like Totally the 80's to the Max!* Our first question was, what were we thinking? The 80's? Did we want to be that young again? or did we think that decade was just totally rad!!?

Upon our arrival to Riddle, we were met by four Game Masters – Noah, Rob, Sammie and Gray who explained Riddle's concept, then told us that in our particular game

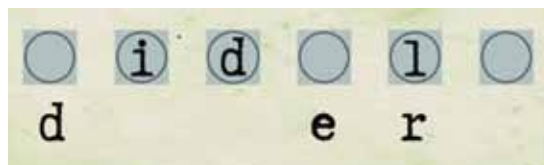


Four Game Masters met us upon our arrival to Riddle. As part of your Riddle, can you match the names - Gray, Rob, Sammie and Noah - to the Game Master?

we would be locked in a room for an hour and would have to investigate, probe, scrutinize, examine and explore the room to find the obscure and mind-boggling clues to discover the code to escape the room. You think that is easy? It isn't! Luckily, the Game Masters provide clues along the way for those who are a little, shall we say, stuck. But, there's no need to feel embarrassed, as they are extremely low key about it and offer clues that fit right into the genre of the room, without giving away the answer - amazing!

I know you are asking did we make it out? The answer is no, but we had a terrific time that went by too fast! It was fun and invigorating! So invigorating that we headed right to Siena for dinner...and a cocktail...to relax!

If you decide to go, there are six games from which to choose: *Game of Pirates* (opens in June); *Nosferatu: A Vampire's Revenge* (opens in June); *1920's Paris: A Movable Mystery*; *Like, Totally 80's to the Max!*; *Mission: Homeland*; and *The Magical Land of Swirly, Twirly Gumdrops*. Visit riddlecapecod.com to learn more. Click on FAQ, and then click on *still not clear*. You'll see an amusing explanation of this experience in the terms of your generation (Baby Boomers, Gen Xers, Millennials). That in itself is worth checking out. Job well done, Nicole and Ashley!



Out on the Town

Mike Richardson



South Cape Village
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A blast from the past. Mary Jane and I decided to head out to dinner with good friends from my Liberty Mutual past and have dinner. We asked Mark where he wanted to go and he immediately responded Oak & Ember. We hadn't been there for a while, and it sounded like a good idea.



We ended up comfortably settled in the dining area at a table for four, and began the evening's conversation over wine, vodka and a nice IPA. The server was very attentive and responsive about the evening's dinner choices and it made things quite easy. The four of us had been there before so we immediately felt right at home...another IPA please!

There have been some subtle changes in today's Oak & Ember from that of about a year ago. We did an *Out on the Town* article some time ago and it was good to check back with Rob Catania to see what was different. The first is a new chef from a highly Michelin rated restaurant in Napa Valley, California who, along with management, will be refreshing their menu starting in June of this year. Rob has decided to eliminate the southern smoke house aspect of the original Oak & Ember and recompose their offerings



with a mixed menu of steak and sea food, along with a smattering of smaller plate selections. The price points also have been massaged to fit with the different offerings.

Wines are distributed through a new preservation system keeping them completely fresh by the glass with the reds kept at a perfect 59 degrees all the time. Another IPA please!!

The patio will be open along with this new and fresh menu in a few weeks. What a great place to enjoy wine at the exact right temperature, a nice meal, and a view of the sky and all the stars overlooking Cape Cod. Oak & Ember with its beautiful bar, is in fact more restaurant than bar.... and that is the vision Rob is looking to embrace moving forward.

Back to dinner, but first, another IPA please!

Four diners, and four different choices: Mark chose a rare Slow Roasted Prime Rib, Yukon mashed potatoes, roasted brussel sprouts and butternut squash. Janet's Fall Gnocchi, which was basil filled, with shitake mushrooms, roasted butternut squash, brussel sprouts, sage cream sauce and truffle parsnip chips. That seemed just very appropriate with the Chardonnay. MJ and I went in a different direction, to the sea in fact, with MJ getting the Herb Encrusted Cod, and I selected the Cedar Plank Salmon. The accoutrements with both rounded out each meal in a very tasty fashion, and she with Chardonnay and I with IPA enjoyed both tremendously.

Too full for dessert, we just relaxed in the very comfortable atmosphere, and had a chance to speak with Andy Manchon, Restaurant Manager. Very friendly and open, we enjoyed speaking with both Rob Catania and Andy as we much enjoyed our May *Out On The Town* at Oak & Ember.





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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Mike Oleksak

Regulators Warn Visitors: Dogs Put Spit Access at Risk

The Popponesset Spit is an endangered species habitat. Therefore, **dogs and pets are not allowed** on the Spit from April 1 through Labor Day. We have been warned by the Department of Fish and Wildlife about dogs on the Spit. Failure to comply can result in severe actions to protect the endangered species who populate the Spit during the spring/summer season.

Save Popponesset Bay works very closely with our partner, Mass Audubon, to protect this sensitive habitat. The prohibition of pets on the Popponesset Spit from April 1st through Labor Day is designed to reduce disturbance to wildlife and habitat as the Spit is populated with several endangered species.

The presence of dogs, even when leashed, can scare wildlife away from the beach. Wildlife instinctively view dogs as predators. Fleeing from a predator burns much needed energy that birds need to live and raise their young. Failure to comply with the federal endangered species habitat restrictions could

result in severe actions being put in place to protect this precious sanctuary.

The Popponesset Spit wildlife sanctuary provides nesting habitat for coastal water birds of high conservation priority including piping plovers, least terns, and common terns.

The wildlife sanctuary also serves as a pre-migration fall staging area for common terns and sometimes roseate terns as well as many shorebird species.

So enjoy the Spit but avoid the restricted areas designated with symbolic fencing (white stakes with twine) and help us keep people off the dunes. Note that PBA beaches and Town of Mashpee beaches prohibit dogs year-round.

If you see dogs on the Spit this summer, please say something to the owners. We do not want to lose our rights to visit the Spit. Don't let the actions of a few ruin it for others.

Thank you
Save Popponesset Bay



Save Popponesset Bay is an all-volunteer organization, staffed by your friends and neighbors whose mission is to protect and preserve the spit and bay for generations to come. If you would like to get involved please visit www.savepopponessetbay.org and learn about the restoration project or volunteer to assist in our mission. Please make a tax-deductible donation to Save Popponesset Bay: www.savepopponessetbay.org/donate.

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Women's Club OF NEW SEABURY

Carolyn Noble, President

Our April luncheon at Bleu was a wonderful opportunity for us to reconnect with each other in 2017. Three choices of entrees added variety. The game and conversation made the event pass very quickly.

At our luncheon in May, we held a brief annual meeting for the election of Officers for 2017-2019. The presentation was a demonstration from Eastman Ace Hardware and Kitchen Supplies of the latest in gadgetry for the kitchen.

Please join us for lunch on Wednesday, June 14 at the Poppy. The performers will be Cape Harmony. Cape Harmony is a professional a cappella group of ten women from across the country who come to Cape Cod each summer to share their delightful music with us and our visitors. Please contact Kitty Gold at 508-477-5106 if you have questions.

In July, a group of us will attend *My Fair Lady* at the Highfield Theater on the afternoon of Thursday, July 13. The performances by the College Light Opera Company are always wonderful. Reserve tickets by contacting Kitty Gold.

Our annual fashion show will be at The Poppy on Wednesday, September 13. This year we are moving our annual fund-raising event to Wednesday, October 4 to hold it before most of us leave New Seabury for the winter months. More details on this event will be forthcoming.

Lastly, our annual membership drive starts in May. If you are interested in more information about becoming a member, or renewing your membership, please contact Janet Kinnally.



WCNS will host Cape Harmony A Cappella on June 14 at The Poppy.

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Did You Know?



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AND NOW THIS:

ELKRIDGE, Md. — If you are recycling at home, you are probably doing it wrong.

(So begins an article in USA Today by Paul Singer on April 20th, 2017. Portions of which are reprinted below).

That is why a worker lunged to grab a garden hose off the conveyor belt at a Waste Management recycling facility here Wednesday before it got caught in a giant sorting machine. Such tangles frequently require the plant to stop the waste processing line and clean out the jaws by hand.

"Our contamination changes by the season," said Mike Taylor, the company's director of recycling operations here. Since it's spring, the facility is getting a lot of garden hoses. Around the holidays, they get broken strands of Christmas lights, another choking hazard for the sorting line. And all day every day there are plastic shopping bags (recyclable at a grocery store but not from a household), chunks of Styrofoam, diapers, syringes, food-contaminated containers ... a nearly endless litany of things that residents throw into their curbside recycling carts figuring they are or ought to be recyclable. One worker grabs the remnants of a screen door off the sorting line while another snags a wire rack from a DIY shelving unit.

A study by Rob Taylor with the State Recycling Program in the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality estimated that the average market value of a ton of mixed recyclable material arriving at a recovery facility in the state dropped from just over \$180 in early 2011 to less than \$80 at the end of 2015. That value has since rebounded a bit, Taylor found, to a little over \$100, but it still leaves the industry struggling to extract profit from the millions of tons of recyclable material Americans throw away every year.

There are a host of reasons for the decline in the recycling market, ranging from global trade policy to the decline in newspaper readership, said David Biderman, executive director and CEO of the Solid Waste Association of North America. Much of reclaimed American waste is shipped overseas, but China erected new limits on imported waste in 2013. In other nations, "there has been a decrease in demand for that material as growth rate in foreign countries has leveled off," Biderman said. Low oil prices have made it cheaper to produce new plastic bottles, so manufacturers don't have as much need for reclaimed plastic. In addition, packaging producers have figured out how to make bottles and cans thinner, so they don't need as much raw material.

And as the circulation for print newspapers has plummeted, the recycling industry has lost both a massive customer for reclaimed paper fiber and a huge source of incoming recyclable material.

Across the recycling industry, "what was once a valuable commodity five years ago is less valuable now," Biderman said.

The change is perhaps most dramatic for glass. In most American cities, the glass bottle you toss in the recycling cart is essentially worthless, and if it breaks, the shards may make the paper in a mixed cart worthless as well.

"We work hard to keep glass in the system because it is an iconic recycled item," said Keefe Harrison, CEO of the Recycling Partnership, a non-profit committed to improving recycling programs nationwide. But "it has very minimal market value because it has to compete with sand," which is the raw material glass is made from. Some municipalities have simply stopped collecting glass in their curbside recycling programs. Santa Fe overhauled its recycling program this month and said it would no longer collect glass from households. Residents are being asked to take their glass to four drop-off centers around the city.

When cities launched recycling programs in the 1980s and 1990s, the theory was that the revenue from the recovered materials would offset the costs of collecting and separating the waste, but it hasn't worked out that way. Kevin Miller, recycling manager for the city of Napa, Calif.,

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said “we get back about 20%” of the costs of collecting, sorting and shipping materials.

Miller and environmental advocates point out that recycling has other economic benefits, such as reducing the use and cost of landfills and reducing the need for harvesting virgin materials.

But the burden of paying for it falls on cities — or residents who pay for the trash service — because the U.S. has not followed the path of many European countries of requiring manufacturers to take responsibility for the disposal or recovery of their products and packaging.

Short of take-back programs like that, American cities are taking a variety of steps to address the costs of maintaining their recycling programs. Working with Waste Management, the city of Berwyn, Ill., launched an education program at the beginning of April called “Recycle Often, Recycle Right,” which begins with fliers and outreach efforts to educate residents on what should and should not go in their recycling carts. By the end of the month, collectors will refuse to pick up carts that are filled with trash or other contaminants.

People trust science. So why don't they believe it?

“It's all about education,” said Assistant City Administrator Ruth Volbre. “People are willing to go ahead with it, they just need the information.”

Des Moines has begun “curbside audits,” and recycling bins filled with non-recyclable items will not be picked up. “We've had two years in a row of record amounts of recyclables,” Public Works Director Jonathan Gano told the city council, according to The Des Moines

Register. “But we have record amounts of trash going into the recycling bins.”

This is problem nationwide, Biderman said. “Ten or 15 years ago, to increase recycling rates, we wanted to make it as easy as possible for Americans to recycle so we told them to put it one big bin,” he said. So people are putting everything they think could — or should — be recycled into the bins. “We have a lot of aspirational recyclers,” Biderman said. “Contamination rates at recycling facilities have increased significantly over the past five years.”

Harrison said her group worked with Lowell, Mass., to send people into the streets to check recycling bins and leave “Oops” tags for residents to explain what materials they should not have dropped there.

But in some places, education is not enough, and local officials are raising fees to offset the reduced value of recovered commodities. Ocala, Fla., approved a rate increase for its recycling program last month and Boulder, Colo., has begun taking steps that could result in a fee increase there as well. Sioux Falls, S.D. raised hauling fees largely to cover the cost of handling glass, and Pendleton, Ore., raised its garbage fees in part because recycling revenues have dropped.

But it is not all bad news in the industry, Napa's Miller said. The growth of online shopping has generated an explosion of cardboard packaging coming into the recycling stream. “there is more corrugated cardboard in the system than ever before,” he said, which is a valuable and readily recyclable product — as long as it is not contaminated in a recycling bin by a dirty diaper or broken bottle.

MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB AT NEW SEABURY

Mike Richardson

Once again in 2017, the Men's Social Club at New Seabury has provided five \$1,000.00 scholarships to deserving Mashpee High School graduating seniors. Brad Sweet, Lou DiMeo, Bill Blaisdell, and Mike Richardson reviewed approximately 30 applications for scholarships to come up with the five awards. It was a

very difficult task since all who apply are deserving in one way or another.

The Men's Club will be holding its welcome back get-together on Thursday, June 7 from 4:30-6:30 at the New Seabury Country Club. Jennifer Perry is doing her magic to put together some light hors d'oeuvres for the occasion where Joe Fisher and Mike Richardson will highlight some of the planned events for 2017. We look forward to seeing all of our members as the nice weather begins to be the norm. Please contact either Mike Richardson at the Peninsula Council or Joe Fisher at 315-317-6595 to sign up. We hope to get a nice crowd.

Over *the River and Through* THE WOODS

MJ Richardson

Walking has long been considered one of the best forms of exercise, and it seems now that everyone has a Fit Bit or some other watch-like mechanism that monitors the number of miles or kilometers a person walks. There is another type of walking as well, and that is the casual walk along some of the most beautiful walking paths or trails that exist in both New Seabury and Mashpee. We have spent a good deal of time making sure our trails in New Seabury are kept immaculate and free from overgrowth. Mashpee has some similar trails.

Everyone should take a look at our walking map and the website for the town of Mashpee, and make plans to give it a try. I guarantee that once you do it, you will make it a regular part of your day, week, and year. In fact, you will also become more familiar with your surroundings as well as more appreciative of what we have here in Mashpee. Give it a try beginning with the two listed below.

For the outdoor enthusiasts, a new walking path has been added to the New Seabury trails. This path connects the New Seabury Marina to Wading Place Road, making a trail system from the marina all the way to the Country Club.

Outside of New Seabury more trails await the adventurous hiker. There are several trails within the town lands. Several meander through woodlands and ponds, and by rivers and the ocean. Two trails close to New Seabury are popular, yet peaceful spots, and the beautiful surroundings make miles feel like a

casual walk in the park.

Jehu Pond Park Conservation Area on Great Oak Road is right across from New Seabury's Walton Heath entrance. The 3.9 miles of trails throughout this part of the Mashpee Wildlife Refuge make for great nature walks. The area is known for its forests, salt and freshwater marshes, abandoned cranberry bogs, one vernal pool, two islands, and an Atlantic white cedar swamp.

Further down Great Oak Road, take a left at the state park sign, and you'll find beautiful South Cape Beach along the Nantucket Sound. The area offers beautiful views of beach, ocean, and shore birds. In the winter, the snowy owl has been known to vacation here, and in spring and summer, it is home to the piping plover. The piping plover is a protected species, so please take note that dogs are not allowed here from April 1 through September 30. The area includes beach, low dunes, coastal ponds, and a network of trails - including the .8 mile Great Flat Pond Trail. It is a popular spot and a wonderful place to enjoy Cape Cod's natural resources.

Among other areas to investigate are Mashpee River Woodlands, Quashnet River Woodlands, Johns Pond Park Conservation Area, Lowell Holly Reservation, and Besse Bog. For a complete list of trails and trail guides, visit the town of Mashpee website, mashpeemagov.



A peaceful walk on the trails at Jehu Pond Park Conservation Area, (below center). Beautiful views can be found on the trails at South Cape Beach.



The Three-Legged Stool of Rentals...

THE FIRST LEG – THE OWNER.

Clearly, the intent is to rent your home to a responsible renter. You want your home protected and maintained relatively well. Finding the right renter can be a difficult task unless you use a rental agency that vets renters as a protection for you. Even the best plans can turn out bad, unfortunately.

THE SECOND LEG – THE RENTER.

This is the group of family, friends, business associates who are looking for a place to unwind, kick back and relax. They are looking for something spacious, possibly on the water or with a pool, and a place where multiple folks can stay.

THE THIRD LEG – THE NEIGHBORS.

These are the residents who live here and enjoy the calm and quiet of our community. They are the folks who just want things to be normal - no loud music, no late night parties, no drinking until the wee hours, and no yelling and screaming. Additionally, they want to be able get their cars in and out of their driveways.

Often the stool becomes unbalanced with one leg longer than the others. Invariably, that causes difficulty and hard feelings, and often times the involvement of the fire department or police. Excessive noise, many cars, a large number of overnight guests all can lead to problems. However, if each leg understands the issues of the other legs, things generally work out.

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FIRE PITS

Open fires: Fire pits and chimineas are becoming very popular in New Seabury these days. There are no specific rules and regulations at this time from the Architectural Review Committee or the Town of Mashpee. As result, they follow the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection policy on open burning.

Burning (open fires) is allowed from January 15-May 1, burning brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris. No grass, hay, leaves, or stumps. All with permission of the local fire department, between 10:00am and 4:00pm, without high winds, no less than 75 feet from all dwellings, and of course on your own property.

With respect to fire pits, chimineas, and outdoor fireplaces - kept to a reasonably size, located away from combustible materials, contained in a non-flammable enclosure, tended by someone who is 18 years of age or older, and burning only clean, dry firewood. Outdoor cooking is allowed year-round in all communities and is not subject to open burning limits; however, I have seen some of you barbecuers out there, and I have to wonder! Make mine rare!!



What's New In Town?

Head to the rotary from New Seabury and just past Windchime on Great Neck Road South, you will find the site of the Northbridge Assisted Living complex. Construction of this assisted living facility has already started. A required archaeological study was needed and requested by the Cape Cod Commission since the site sits close to the Mashpee River, and is a significant historic area for the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe. The site plan consists of a two story, 70 unit facility, 18 of which are to be for memory care and the remainder for those over the age of 65. In total, the building will hold 82 beds. The building will feature a 50-seat theater, a pub, a cafe, a community room, a library, dining room, mail room, and multiple courtyards. A sidewalk from the facility along Great Neck Road South to Donna's Lane is planned to connect the facility to the Mashpee Commons.

Hopefully, construction will not cause traffic issues during the summer months. But, this is a well needed facility, and will allow seniors to remain on Cape Cod, while getting the care they need and deserve.

Source: Capenews.net



When - Tuesdays and Thursdays

Where - Park at the Real Estate Office
left side (12 Mall Way)

Time - 7:00 am

Leader - Michelle Labich

Contact Info - Michellelabich@gmail.com

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Developer's Report

Greetings from the Sales Cottage

Mike Degnan

Spring is in the air and residents of New Seabury are returning to their homes on the Cape. Many changes are taking place at New Seabury. Construction continues throughout the resort and within our new residential neighborhoods. The New Seabury Athletic Club grows closer to completion each day and will provide club members of New Seabury a state of the art, impressive new amenity. This new facility overlooking the current Tennis Complex will include a tennis pro shop, state of the art fitness center, multi-purpose meeting space, snack and refreshment areas. The surrounding grounds will feature a 7,200 square foot pool, as well as outdoor gathering areas complete with fire pits. A playground, bocce pits and basketball court will create additional activities for families to enjoy.



The new Athletic Club is under construction.



The expansive deck at the New Seabury Athletic Club awaits members.

Stop by the Sales Cottage to learn more about this exciting new addition and preview a number of attractive custom home models available for purchase within our new neighborhood offerings.

THE COTTAGES AT NEW SEABURY

Our Cottage neighborhood is in the middle of spring cleaning. Yards are being raked, flower beds edged and replanted, and fresh mulch spread. All a part of the services provided within the Homeowners Association budget. This service as well as materials used in the construction of the Cottages have created an ideal residential product for both second homeowners, retired and semi-retired purchasers. A carefree lifestyle has been a strong positive feedback

from our Cottage homeowners. The Cottages offer you some of the ease and appeal of a condominium style home with the privacy and ownership rights of a single-family home. This community offers super easy access to the upcoming New Seabury Athletic Club and pool. Six fully furnished homes are available for viewing.

THE PRESERVE AT FLAT POND

Flat Pond is nearly sold out! Only two homes remain. A gorgeous 3-bedroom Gardenia home offers a spacious first floor master bedroom, elegant master bath and wonderful screen porch. A walk out lower level offers tremendous expansion possibilities. Our 3- bedroom Easterly home features stylish finishes within a comfortable floor plan. This home also features a lovely heated gunite pool, peaks of Nantucket Sound and separate guest suite. These two homes complete New Seabury's sales efforts in Flat Pond. This beautiful gated neighborhood has become extremely popular with luxurious single family homes offering both wooded and ocean views.

OCEANFRONT HOMES AT SEASIDE

Four new homes are completed and ready to occupy. Our gorgeous new waterfront home has just been professionally decorated and offers spectacular views of Nantucket Sound. Other completed homes are available on the Ocean Course 1st fairway. Several building sites are also available at prime waterfront or golf-front locations. Seaside offers the most spectacular and unrivaled location within New Seabury. The deeded private beach, views and access to clubhouse are exceptional.

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Patty, Heather, Kim, Tyler and Mike



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