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Peninsula Council
New Seabury Homeowners
13th Annual Golf Classic
The Ocean Course July 22, 2019

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Longest Drive
Men
Jarrod Pecci
Hole #6

Closest to Pin
Men
Ian Richardson
Hole #11



Longest Drive
Women
Danielle Duquette
Hole #6

Closest to Pin
Women
Kitty Leonard
Hole #11

First Place Team -12

John Donahue, Todd Levine,
George Prue, Joe McCoy



Second Place Team -10

Randy Smith, Greg Biscone
Tom Pericolo, Larry Yaffe



Third Place Team -9

Tony Pecci, Fred Baglioni,
Victor Lambiase, Ken Torosian

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- Jim Clay, Director of Golf at The Club at New Seabury, and staff
- Jennifer Perry, Director of Catering Sales, and staff
- Teresa Frick - Monitor at Hole #4 and Photographer
- Peggy Gildea Bone - Event Coordinator

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President's Report

Richard Noonan



As you read this we are right in the middle of our busy summer season. I am certainly glad the July 4th crowds are gone. This seemed to be the busiest holiday in memory. The beaches, roads and restaurants were all packed.

At this point most of our Village Meetings will have taken place. I believe you will have heard that the Villages are all in great shape. They look terrific and the Village financials are strong.

And for those of you who attended our Annual Meeting you heard the same message about our overall Community.

Special Maintenance (under the direction of Tom Caston - yes, he came out of retirement for one more year) and the Villages have done a great job getting our Community ready for the season. We did have a major drain failure at the Greensward rotary in mid June, that I am sure many of you noticed. Fortunately we were able to get it repaired in time for the Holiday. As you will likely read in Tom and Mike's reports, drains are an area of concern right now. We seem to be seeing serious failures more frequently.

And as we enjoy our summer we ask that you be mindful of a few things that will help everyone's enjoyment: pick up after your dogs, use the walking paths where possible and be mindful of your speed on the roads as we have lots of walkers and bikers out and about. Reminding guests and renters of these common courtesies will be appreciated as well.

I hope I will have seen many of you at the Peninsula Council's annual Golf Classic on July 22, and many of you at our annual meeting on August 10th where we all learned more about drains, cell towers, roads and Air Bnbs.

I hope everyone is having a great summer!

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.

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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson



It's almost August and we have had very interesting spring and summer seasons. I have referenced this before, but it's quite apparent that we are seeing some very strange weather patterns here in the Northeast part of the country, and it does seriously impact our community. It is something we need to keep at the forefront of our thought process as we plan for the future.

As a result of the strange weather, our vendors have had a lot of difficulty in getting things done, particularly in line with the hours we require them to work. This has resulted in some abuse of these hours from some vendors, and while it's discouraging, it is to a large degree understood. All that being said, it still creates noise and disturbance for residents during our summer time, so we are working with them trying to balance the situation. It may be time to readdress the hours we allow them to work. Many of you are probably finding the same issue with vendors doing work on your homes. There is a difference from painting and picking up leaves and heavy construction, and maybe we need to consider that with our guidelines.

I also note that many vendors are beginning to place signs on properties. Roofers, landscapers, mosquito sprayers, seal coaters, etc. Unless we want this place to look like the entire place is for sale and or in need of repairs, we should remind folks that we do not want signs. I don't know any vendors that are suffering from boredom as it's hard to get one during the summer, so we don't need to market them as well.

This excess of rain has created road and drain issues. As we all know, the area where we can be most at risk is our roads and drains. We are looking at cleaning our drains more frequently and also doing an analysis of drainage structures to see if we can get a little ahead of the curve in repairs before they get more expensive.

There is continued growth with the new development and all that has been happening with the Country Club which has made this season very exciting and full of energy. When you combine the efforts of all our vendors, the flowers and landscaping, and offerings from the Club, this is a great place to be.

Handyman Wanted

Call Mike at the Peninsula Council at (508) 539-0028.

Treasurer's Report

Darlene Furbush

It's hard to believe summer is here and six months of the year have passed. It is nice to see that on average about 95% of the fees for each Village have come in. Thanks to all who have sent in your fees.

I hesitate to say that Mother Nature has been kind to us and, as such, thus far the Village budgets are in good shape. Funds are being spent on landscaping and general maintenance at this time; however, as a reminder to those of you who have not sent them in, please do so. Just take a look around the Villages to see your fees at work. The lovely flower beds, common areas, open land and the roundabouts reflect some of the results. Not as readily obvious is the continued maintenance of the lights, roads, and drains to just mention a few. It takes resources to keep this wonderful community looking like the place we wish to live in and invite friends to. I know I sound like a broken record; however, New Seabury's golf club & courses, beach club, athletic club and amenities, are just that, New Seabury's corporation to maintain. This is separate from our homes, Villages, roads, lighting and as such are the homeowners and Peninsula Council's responsibility for the upkeep of our neighborhoods/Villages. If you get a minute and see one of your Village Committee members, take a second to thank them for all the time and work they put in to achieve these positive results.

Enjoy the rest of the summer and fall here on Cape Cod.

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston



Once again, as was last spring, we were delayed with the timing of the spring cleanup and landscaping due to cold weather and excessive rain. Flowers and shrub deliveries were arriving and our landscaping teams did an excellent job by having everything in place by early June. As of this writing, in my opinion as well as many of our residents, our community has never looked better.

The heavy rain that we endured the past two years has significantly increased the growth of trees and shrubs. We continue to prune and cut back the vegetation where needed on street corners where visibility is impaired to drivers.

As our community ages so do our drains. We have 292 with 92 in the common areas. Many have connecting pipes that are also cleaned every two years. Our drains are cleaned annually, and lately we observed that the banana block walls are starting to crumble leading to collapsed drains. Many of them can no longer be repaired and must be replaced. The latest replacement drains are made of precast concrete catch basin inserts which are more durable. We will continue to budget as needed.

Our finances remain in good shape and we add yearly to our road reserves. Enjoy the rest of the summer. We look forward to a beautiful autumn.

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ARC Report

Tom Bone



Greetings from the Architectural Review Committee.

In the prior two issues of *The Reporter*, I attempted to provide valuable information to everyone living in New Seabury should have regarding the Mashpee Building Department. To reiterate just two key points:

- The ARC works closely with the Town Building Department. We copy them on all Permits.
- Close out your Town Permit. If you do not have your Town Permitted work inspected by The Town and closed, it remains open. An “open” can result in adverse consequences should anything happen, and “anything” will. Think “homeowner’s insurance.”

This issue, rather than talk about the trendy new (?) colors Benjamin Moore announced at the National Architectural Review Committee Convention last month at the Beebe, Arkansas, Comfort Inn (If you visit, stay away from the clam chowder - whoa), I decided to continue the public service track of recent issues. Accordingly, and depending on your property’s location, the ConComm can be your best friend. You want that.

The Conservation Commission
<https://www.mashpeema.gov/conservation>

If you live on or near water and/or wetlands, you should be familiar with The Conservation Commission (ConComm). Similar to the Mashpee Building Department, the ARC works closely with the ConComm and on many occasions defers issuance of an ARC permit pending the homeowner seeking guidance/approval from The ConComm. That said, please know that the responsibility to contact the ConComm rests with the homeowner.

The Conservation Department and Conservation Commission are responsible for permitting and enforcement of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the more protective Wetland Bylaw, Chapter 172. Under the Conservation Commission Act they are charged with the protection of a community’s natural resources. They are involved with open space acquisition and the management of conservation lands.

Wetlands provide many invaluable functions to a healthy ecosystem and to society. Under the Wetlands Protection Act there are eight interests that are protected:

- Protection of public and private water supply
- Protection of ground water supply
- Flood control
- Storm damage prevention
- Prevention of pollution
- Protection of land containing shellfish
- Protection of fisheries
- Protection of wildlife habitat

The ConComm website offers Conservation Resources Conservation Resources, such as:

Buffer Zone
Native Plant List
Learn about Wetlands

Calculating your Carbon Footprint
Helpful Links
Lawn Standards

The ConComm will consider applications for:

- Under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act Regulations (310 CMR 10.00) the Conservation Commission has statutory jurisdiction for activities within the Riverfront Area and within 100 foot buffer zone to wetlands including, but not limited to coastal and inland banks, swamps, and marshes. The Mashpee Conservation

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Commission also has jurisdiction within 100 feet of the 100 Year Flood-plain under the Town Wetland Bylaw, Chapter 172.

Please note the above. If you are on water/wetlands, it behooves you to seek ConComm guidance as to the extent of their jurisdiction; as stated, above, it can vary.

- There are two kinds of applications under these regulations. For small projects 50 feet and greater away from wetland resources a Request for Determination of Applicability may be filed. Examples of small projects that may fall under this category could be the construction of decks, sheds, and native landscaping.
- The second type of filing is the Notice of Intent filing which is for more complex projects such as construction of dwellings, removal of vegetation, regrading, and additions. These projects often require engineered plans showing the wetland resources on-site, abutter notification, and a public hearing.

Forms are available at the Conservation Commission's Office and also online.

Note: If you are on or near water/wetlands, contact ConComm before you pull a weed. They are very responsive. Call ARC if you are unsure; we'll give you the ConComm number.

The ConComm offers weekly Nature Tours, held Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. at various conservation areas. Schedules of the seasonal tours may be obtained at the Conservation Office in Town Hall. Information can also be found on the ConComm website under Nature Tours.

For specific tour questions, call 508-539-1424.

- The Conservation Committee Staff
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The ARC works on your behalf to ensure all new homes/additions/landscaping, etc. meet the high standards that have been maintained in New Seabury and have made New Seabury the superior community it is. We need your help in these efforts; please contact us prior to any exterior work on your property or with any questions and/or concerns.

The ARC is comprised of an Administrator and three consultants with years of experience, who know New Seabury and know the building industry. The three consultants vote on all renovations/additions.

Hours of Work allowed for commercial contractors, including Landscapers:

Summer Season (4th of July Weekend through Labor Day Weekend)

Monday through Friday	7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Weekends	Thou shalt not disrupt vacationers.

Regular Season

Monday through Friday	7:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

ARC Guidelines can be found on-line, along with other useful information – no, really - such as listings of vendors. You can find the site at:

<http://peninsulacouncil.com/>
<http://peninsulacouncil.com/arc/arc-guidelines-and-specifications/>

Please contact me with any recommendations as to how the ARC can better serve you.

Thank you.

Tom



Sweet Success for SPXS!

The Saint Pius X School Gala and Auction was a huge success this year, and once again, Kathy Griffin Mayo chaired this worthwhile and fun event raising over \$120,000 with a net profit of \$100,000 for the children of SPXS. Over the years, Kathy has put her heart and soul into this fundraiser, but we heard that the May 2019 function was her last as Chairperson. However, she isn't going far. She is very involved on the Advisory Board with fundraising for the school, so will be available to offer advice to the new committee.

Kathy would like to thank all of the New Seabury folks for their ongoing support of this event. You have all made a difference in the lives of the KIDs at SPXS! Next year's St. Pius X Gala and Auction will take place at The Ridge Club in Sandwich on Friday, May 15, 2020, so be sure to mark your calendars!



It's All In The Cards!

New Seabury resident Harry Felger celebrated a special day this past June at The First Annual Harry Felger Golf-Bridge Tournament at the Pocasset Golf Club. Friends gathered to pay tribute to this beloved long time Cape bridge teacher and player at this wonderful event. "Cowboy" Richard Katzeff of UCBC ran the tournament, and friends vied for the awards. But, Harry won the best award being surrounded by his wife, Muriel, and the many friends who honored him and his dedication to the game.



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Village Reports

Bright Coves

Carolyn Donahue

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What a beautiful start to summer in Bright Coves and it started right on time – June 21st! I

don't need to tell you how wet it was this spring, but overall, we are in great shape. Many people have already noticed the new drains at 105 and 180 Waterway; the new asphalt on the bridge to Popponesset; the new fencing on Reserved Areas; the new pavement markings; new lighting throughout Bright Coves and three newly reconstructed islands at Bowsprit, Spoonrift and Running Light. The Bright Coves Annual Meeting was held on Sunday, July 14. We had an exciting agenda so please check out the meeting minutes on the Peninsula Council's website under the Villages tab on the Bright Coves webpage.

We are sad to have Eric Peterson step down as Chairman of the Bright Coves Board. Eric has done a marvelous job as Chairman of Bright Coves for eight years. Pat Bell, Margie Decter and I will miss him at the helm, but will strive to carry on. Eric's contribution to Bright Coves and beyond are also exemplified in our continued growth within Bright Coves and through our enjoyment

of the Spit. Eric is a dedicated member of Save Popponesset Bay, which is an organization that keeps

the waterways in and around Popponesset Bay safe and navigable; and protects the wildlife and ensures good water quality for generations. SPB is a non-profit organization which directly benefits our homes, boating needs and the beach we all enjoy. Eric is a lifelong boater and his dedication to our community is commendable. As a community, we are giving Eric a nautical bell which we hope to hear chiming from one of his boats in the cove.

In order to keep our Village looking beautiful, please review your

landscaping, making sure that no runoff from your home will clog any drain nearby. Also, dog owners only, please pick up after your dog and take the bag home to dispose of it properly. (I have found many bags of poop in the woods!)

Please enjoy your summer here in Bright Coves!



The Bright Coves July 4th boat parade had a few "ruff"-riders.

Fells Pond

Catherine Power

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By the time you receive this report, summer will be winding down. Beaches have been busy- the pond is in great shape- the water has never been as clear- lots of kayakers and paddle boarders.

We are asking people to cut back growth overhanging the road, especially on street corners where visibility is difficult. We had our Fells Pond Fling on July 12 at our beautiful Country Club ballroom. The food was superb as was the company. What great neighbors we have in Fells Pond - very supportive. Some very talented dancers were moving to the music provided by our own Vincent Holland. We filled the ballroom.

On July 13, our Village Meeting took place with attendance of 57 residents. All in all it was a very successful weekend. Our finances are in good shape. Now we look forward to fall. Enjoy the rest of the summer!



A "berry" delicious pie-eating contest!



GREENSWARD

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Meet and Greet

On June 30th, thunderstorms rolled through New Seabury but the skies cleared just as Greensward Village homeowners gathered in the gazebo. The "Meet and Greet" social organized to promote community spirit was on its way! It was a perfect evening – pleasant weather, beautiful views, delicious hors d'oeuvres and lively conversations with neighbors both old and new. A special thank you to Jeff and Lisa Aframe and Jennifer Perry for making this a very successful event!



High Wood

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The spring and early summer rains have provided New Seabury with a wonderful blossoming landscape for all to enjoy. It is mid-July as I pen this article and the summer heat and humidity are in full force. The weather has challenged our landscaper to keep up with mowing the roadsides and common areas. Hopefully, by the time you receive *The Reporter* we will have caught up with our landscape maintenance.

Our Village roads were crack sealed in early July. As a result of the many trees in Highwood, we have many roots protruding through our pavement. Letters were sent to homeowners last year requesting certain trees to be cut down and removed. The trees were identified with a dark green spray. Many of these trees remain. We would appreciate if you could survey your property and take appropriate action. Being active is always better than being reactive in these situations.

Our financial health is good. We have collected 94% of our budgeted revenue and our expenses are under control. We have one new house almost complete and another lot has been cleared and ready for construction. A few homes are currently being renovated. From July 4th until Labor Day weekend, the contractor working hours are from 7.30 AM to 5.30 PM, Monday to Friday. Vendor signs are not permitted in Highwood.

The summer season brings heavy traffic to our narrow roads. Please drive slowly and respect our speed limits. Paddock Way has become a dangerous place to walk with speeding vehicles. Slow down!!!

Summer brings rentals and Air BNB to our Village. If you encounter issues with noise, overcrowding and trash, please notify the Council and the town of Mashpee. This past July 4th, multiple cases of empty beer were thrown on the side of the road on Hunt Circle. It is not the first time this has occurred. We appreciate one of the homeowners cleaning the debris from the roadside.

Enjoy the rest of the summer season.

Drive safely!!!

The Mews

Rob Bogosian

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The Mews annual meeting was held on July 13, 2019 followed by our Block Party which was held at the Country Club Gazebo.

A majority of attending homeowners voted to approve two additional house paint base colors and trim:

Base colors: Rockport Gray and Stormy Gray

Trim Colors: Icicle Gray and Distant Gray

Wayne Luther is updating our Mews Property Care Guidelines Document and we will distribute it electronically in Q1, 2020.

Pat Donohue was voted in as a Committee Alternate for a 3-year time period.

We are waiting for Maffei Landscaping to submit their Mid-Iron landscape project design to us and we will forward it via Constant Contact in Q3. We expect to get the design in mid-August, 2019. In early 2019, the Committee established a project budget of approximately \$15,000.

In addition, our perimeter fencing replacement project front and center. The existing fences are in age-related condition. Several panels blew down in winter storms and have been replaced already. Our goal is to have all the perimeter fencing by 2022. We approved a new fence specification to increase homeowner privacy (along the Mid-Iron Way perimeter). The new specification is 5.0' high solid board and 1' high vertical lattice. The total height remains 6.0'.

We hope that you have a safe, healthy and happy summer.

Popponeset Island

Steve Bell

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Ramblings from Popponeset Island...

Crazy weather this summer ... cold miserable June ... tornado warnings in July ... what has August brought us?

Wondering how many of us have generators? Glad they worked.

Comcast went out, so who suffered TV and internet withdrawal?

Bridge paved and looks great... hope it lasts twenty years.

Some folks still have contractors working on weekends in the summer ... hmmm, that's been voted by homeowners of P.I. as a no-no.

Going to the dump is more complicated.

Wonder if we all could get the same rubbish pick up service?

Are there more dogs here this year?

Do people take cats for walks?

Why do some people walk down the middle of a street?

Our gas lights will be removed soon. Hail to the streetlights.

There may be no homes for sale on Popponeset Island at this time. Amazing.

More weeds are growing in the driveways this year.

Flowers were great this year.

Some trees are hurting because of a too wet June.

If you don't get mail delivered here, should you have a mailbox?

Why do telephone directories never get taken in by some folks?

Speed bumps aren't too bad, if you drive over them slowly.

How many outboard engines are enough on a boat?

The Spit looks fantastic.

The Red Sox are _____!

Who likes the juiced-up baseballs?

Will the new Celtics bounce back?

Here come the Patriots ... can Brady play until he's fifty?

"All people are born alike - except Republicans and Democrats."

Groucho Marx

Poppy Place

Nancy Haven

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Summer is in full swing and our Village has come alive. Poppy Place looks terrific and all owners are to be commended for maintaining each home so nicely over the past 14 years. It is likely that all owners and guests have noticed a few of our planned and now completed enhancements. The newly refurbished walkway along the front entrance allows for smoother passage for multiple walkers, joggers, children, assorted bikes, strollers, and beach wagons. The lighting and related electrical concerns have been addressed. Replacement lighting and repairs are almost complete.

The first phase of our common area external fencing repairs and repainting is well underway and nearly completed as of this writing. A plan for interior maintenance of the same is in the



works and will be presented at our Annual Homeowners Meeting in August.

A huge thank you and round of applause to the Everett Family for another spirited and delightful welcome to summer in June. It was nice to see several former Poppy Place neighbors at that open house as well. The 10th Annual Return to Summer was a cool place to be on a hot summer in June. Cheers to all and another fabulous season here in New Seabury.

Promontory Point 6A

Christine Hirshland

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By the time you read this, both the Annual Meeting and our neighborhood Summer Social will have already taken place. I hope you were able to attend both events, taking advantage of the opportunities to mingle with old friends and make some new ones, while catching up on the “goings on” in our cul de sac.



These final days of summer are always a particularly special time. With the kids getting ready to go back to school and the occasional evening turning chilly enough to require a sweater, it is clear that autumn is approaching. This makes these last glorious days at the beach or on the golf course or fishing out in Vineyard Sound that much more precious. I hope you enjoy them all!



Sandalwood

Karyn O'Connor

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We've been busy around Sandalwood this summer getting our Village in tip top shape. You've probably noticed that the crack sealing has been done, the Guard Shack has been painted and a new roof put on, a yellow line for safety has been painted on Amos Landing, the trees at the front entrance have been trimmed and Phase 1 of the landscaping project has been completed.



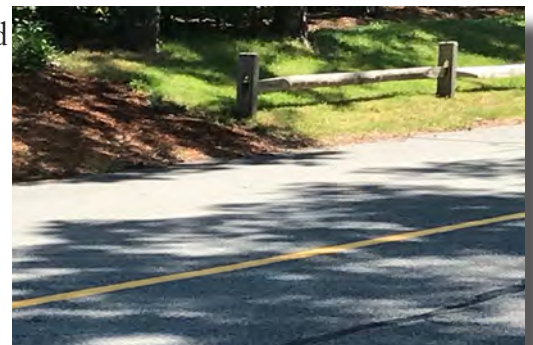
through the Village as summer brings more bikers, walkers and children. Also, pay attention to the Mashpee leash law – too many dogs are roaming free without a leash or a guardian – this has already led to a near tragedy for one of our residents.



Please enjoy these pictures of our front entrance showcasing the great work of Coriste Landscaping, & Carl MacDonald who graciously replaced the door trim on the Guard Shack.



Please make sure you and your guests are driving cautiously



SummerSea

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We've had a beautiful summer so far in

Summersea Village. The boats on Ockway Bay seem

to grow in number each year as friends and neighbors in the Village enjoy the wonderful water world that lies just off our shores. As a reminder, boats are allowed and even encouraged in Summersea but during the season (July through

September) they must be in the water or not

visible on your property. Not all of us are boaters, and on land on June 30 we made great use of our beautiful field by the Greenway to meet and greet 100 or more of our fellow residents for breakfast refreshments and lively discussions. We hope to encore this event in



Summersea residents gathered in June for a well-attended Meet & Greet.



The beauty of a Summersea garden.

August. Our Annual Meeting took place on July 27. Though we can't report the results of that meeting here due to early submission of this article we can say our finances are strong and an election will be

held for one of three Summersea Committee members to serve a three-year term on the Peninsula Council. So, while not much time remains of summer at this point, please drive slowly and carefully along our narrow roads, stop at the stop signs and enjoy being in this beautiful summer paradise.

TRITON SOUND

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It's been a lovely summer so far in Triton Sound! There have been great days at the beach, lots of kids swimming in pools, and people just enjoying being outside in the community.

We had no unexpected expenses over the last few months, and our financials remain on track to our budget. Hopefully, all will remain quiet on that front.

As a reminder, our village annual meeting has been scheduled for Saturday August 24th, 2019 at 9:00 am. This year the meeting will take place at 33 Seanest Dr. (Veterans Outreach Center). We hope that everyone can attend to recap the year, and catch up with friends and neighbors.

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or suggestions.

Vineyard Reach

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living in Vineyard Reach, especially during all the Fourth of July festivities that are literally in our back yard. It's never disappointing from our vantage point relaxing on our private decks with family and friends. Our welcome to summer happy hour was well received by our homeowners. The focus on the association now is assessing our decks and preparing for our annual meeting. We look forward to the participation of all our neighbors that help make this the Best Seat in New Seabury.

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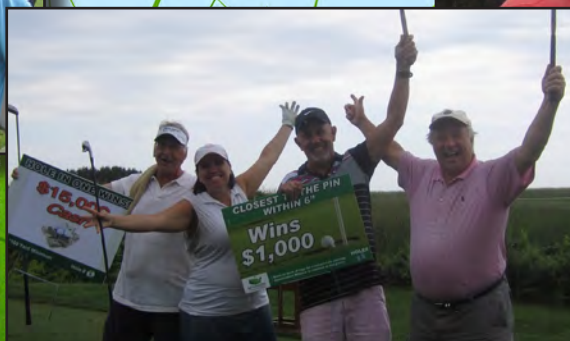
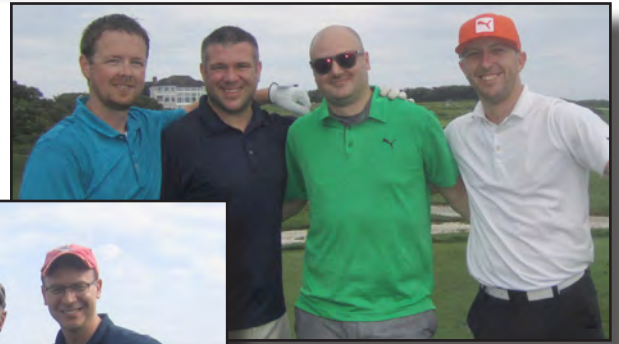
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recognized Mariann Farrelly at its 2019 Annual Dinner for her profitable fundraising effort this past winter. You may remember that Mariann hosted the premier of *Green Book** at the Regal Cinema with a gathering at The 99 Restaurant and Pub after the show. It was a great time and an amazing success.

Congratulations, Mariann!



Pictured are Jim Kiley, President of the Boys & Girls Club of Cape Cod Board of Directors, and guest of honor, Mariann Farrelly.

*Mariann's son is Peter Farrelly, *Green Book's* writer, producer and director, who received several awards for the film, including the Oscar for Best Picture.

The Garden & Craft Club

at New Seabury

Pedro Carrasquillo



Naturalist Henry David Thoreau wrote, “we can never have enough of Nature”, there is nothing more beautiful than finding yourself on a road where the trees on each side come together to form a canopy. Designed as part of the original vision for New Seabury, a few of these roads survive to this day. Next time that you find yourself under one of these canopies, pause, take a deep breath and enjoy the magical feeling of driving through one of New Seabury’s “tunnels.”

Please join our online community by looking up The Garden & Craft Club at New Seabury on Facebook and sending a request to join the group! All experience levels are welcome to join!

Gardening Tip #2: A little goes a long way

When bark mulch is too thick, it creates a water-proof barrier which prevents weeds from coming up as well as any water from reaching the soil beneath it. Moisture trapped in this manner often results in the growth of fungi (are you seeing a lot of mushrooms?) as well as the possible death of trees, shrubs and other plants.

Cardinallawns.com writes, “At the beginning of the spring, check to see how much mulch was left intact from the year before. This helps you to determine how much new product



to buy. Ideally, a layer of mulch should stand at about two inches high on flowerbeds and at about three inches high over shrub beds and around tree stumps. If that amount already exists in your yard, it is not necessary to add new mulch. However, if you’re down to an inch, top



off the old layer with an additional inch of new mulch to keep it at its optimum level.” Have you checked the depth of your bark mulch lately? Why not use a more environmentally friendly alternative instead? Read more about using plants as groundcovers on:

<https://wildseed-project.net/2017/01/native-groundcovers-beauty-biodiversity-ground-level/>

These two photos contrast the incorrect and correct use of bark mulch. If the mulch in your area looks like the photo on the left, it is being applied incorrectly. Use the fire hydrants in your area to gauge proper levels of bark mulching.



MEET MALIA MOSES

Malia recently joined the Cape & Islands Plastic Surgery team. A board-certified physician assistant, Moses has also received formal certifications in various aesthetic practices. She specializes in nonsurgical cosmetic procedures, including Botox, CoolSculpting and Profound facial rejuvenation.



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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

It was a fun night at the SPB kick-off event this July at the Cabana Club. Thank you to all who supported us and celebrated with us!

It was quite a night! Save Popponesset Bay and nearly 200 friends and neighbors attended the annual Summer Kickoff Event on July 11 at the Cabana Club. We had a chance to meet new neighbors, connect with old friends and enjoy delicious food and beverages. The sounds of It's a 'J' Thing coupled with the beautiful Cabana Club venue made for a perfect evening.



This event is special as friends from Popponesset, Bright Coves, Popponesset Island and Summersea all gather to enjoy the evening but also celebrate the success of the past five years. In that time, SPB has made great strides to rebuild the Popponesset Spit, build a stronger alliance with Mass Audubon, collaborate with the Town of Mashpee, and live up to our mission statement to protect the Spit and help maintain the waterways in and around Popponesset Bay. A big thank you to all our supporters whose contributions, large and small, finance our work. We have begun the second phase of the project with a focus on expanding the outer channel with recent agreements signed and impact studies underway. We couldn't have



accomplished what we have, or our future plans, without your help.

We hope more friends and neighbors attend our summer kick-off event next year as it is one of the best gatherings of the summer.

A few shoutouts to those who contributed: Caroline Malloy spearheaded the event from invitations to the excellent band, wonderful raffle prizes, the décor and all the details in between. Talia Cramer handled the social media efforts. Both are terrific leaders! We are grateful for all that they do and encouraged to see the "next generation" getting involved!

Thank you to our corporate sponsors: Tim Leedham and Bosuns Marina, and Chris Burden and the New Seabury Marina and New Seabury/Sotheby's International Realty.



Thank you to all the raffle item donors and event volunteers. It all contributed to an excellent evening.

Enjoy the summer!
Save Popponesset Bay

Peace...Love...

WOODSTOCK 1969

Mike Richardson

Ah, those lazy, crazy days of summer way back in 1969....50 years ago when the Woodstock Festival took place for three days - August 15 to August 18, to be exact. It wasn't really in Woodstock, but in Bethel, some 40 miles away with estimates of 500,000 people being there. How many folks have told you that they were there? As many as voted for George McGovern?

I was not there....not that I didn't intend to be there. I left Keene, NH with two buds heading in that direction, but alas, we stopped once, then twice, and then once again to get prepped...and ended up staying at the third stop, fully prepped to drive no more. In memory of Woodstock, here is a short story. I hope it reminds you of those days when we all felt, ah, what is the word...free?

So..... MJ and I spend time at our place in Damariscotta, Maine... like Woodstock, it's not really in Damariscotta, but Jefferson, a few miles away. We go to the Damariscotta River Grill to enjoy the great atmosphere, food, and beverage. We get to know one of the servers, Alyson or Ali, who tells us about Woodstock's 50th anniversary and that her folks' friends were there. So we're thinking - sure they were, like I was, and like the 2 million others who ended up being about 500,000. She tells us that her parents' friends really were there and that they're here in town staying at The Mill Pond Inn. So we nod our heads, order our meals. Later on, listening to 60's music (something I still love to do), we take our friends who are visiting from Virginia to the local ice cream parlor. Sure enough, at Round Top, I see Bobby, owner of the Mill Pond Inn and bartender at a favorite local watering hole I've been known to visit. I ask him about the Woodstock veterans staying at his place. It goes like this:

"Hi Bobby, I hear you have a Woodstock veteran or two at your Inn."

"Hi Mike, I sure do, they are right here."

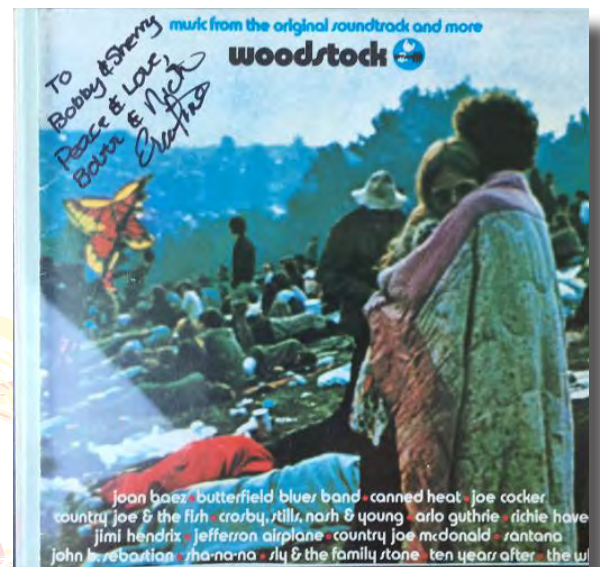
Not to miss a *Reporter* article in the making, MJ and I wander over and introduce ourselves ... and lo and behold, yes, they introduce themselves as Bobbi and Nick Ercoline and confirm what Ali told us. Yes, indeed, they were there and they are the couple with the blanket on the album cover - they were dating a mere three months before Woodstock and went on to marry in August of 1971. They remain good friends with Ali's parents with a history between Bobbi and Ali's mother going back to before Woodstock days. We continue to have a nice conversation about what occurred some 50 years ago when Bobby says, "I asked them to sign my album cover as I have the record back at the Inn."

So, to make a long story short, here is a picture taken today of this couple who 50 years ago were at Woodstock, one of many people who attended or wanted to attend, including yours truly. Not so much as a great story, as much easier (maybe for us lacking life as a connection to a time when life seemed so much experience). No matter how you look at it, I personally find it not only interesting, but down deep inside, it brings me back to those days so fondly remembered.



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Ah, the good old days.



Bobbi and Nick Ercoline became a part of Woodstock history.

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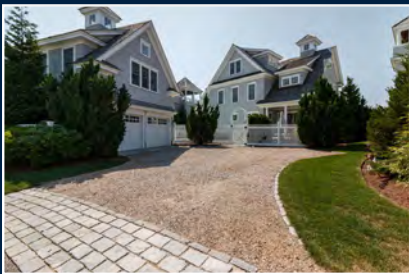
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Country Club Happenings



Cape Codders will Delight in New Culinary Options at The Club at New Seabury

New Flagship 95 Shore Restaurant & Bar is Open Year-Round

The Club at New Seabury, known for its championship golf courses, recreational offerings, fine community living and stunning ocean views, is now enhancing its focus on food and wine with Executive Chef, Mark Porcaro, and Senior Food & Beverage Director, Pedro Gonzalez, leading the charge of all dining venues.

Palates will be delighted with New Seabury's dining scene (all are open to the public), which range from upscale dining at the new flagship 95 Shore restaurant & bar now open year-round, to super casual (The Lure Raw Bar) and casual beach (The Popponesset Inn). Since Gonzalez and Porcaro arrived two years ago, they have teamed up to bring their combined experiences from renowned establishments to Cape Cod.

"With humility, we believe we are among the best dining scenes on Cape Cod," said Gonzalez, who previously was the Director of Fine Dining at The Greenbrier, a luxury resort located in the Allegheny Mountains near White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia. "We have really enhanced the dining experience and believe our food and unprecedented wine selection nicely complement our stunning settings."

1. 95 Shore, the new casual, yet upscale restaurant and wraparound bar centered in the newly renovated Clubhouse (at 95 Shore Drive) is garnering rave reviews, delighting members, locals, and visitors with Porcaro's array of mixed fusion dishes, USDA Prime steaks and fresh seafood to complement one of the Cape's best wine programs, an impressive selection of more than 250 choices. Upon entering the stylishly decorated space, guests are greeted with a decorative wine wall that holds more than 828 bottles of wine to select from. 95 Shore features locally sourced foods and special pairings from its collection of family-owned vineyards, regional favorites and top-quality pours. Bang Bang Shrimp and Waffles and New Seabury Crab Cakes are among the favorite starters, while Porcaro's culinary experiences from around-the-world, as well as Hawaii's five star Menele Bay Hotel in Lanai City have inspired dishes like Kung Pao Cauliflower and Tempura Lobster Tail with madras curry, Okinawan sweet potatoes and Kung Pao sauce.

Other mouth-watering options include, Parmesan Crusted Cod and the 95 Shore Kobe Beef Burger with Red Dragon mustard cheese, crispy onion straws, and bacon jam on a pretzel bun. At 95 Shore, you can enjoy craft cocktails, a wide selection of local craft beers and Pedro's Signature Sangria at the expansive wrap around bar, with stunning ocean and golf course views from any seat in the house. If you enjoy dining outside on a spacious deck that offers seating along with couches, a gazebo and outdoor bar, television and fire pits, all with views of the golf course and a magnificent Cape Cod sunset, 95 Shore is the place for you.

"95 Shore is a comfortable atmosphere and we're excited to offer an innovative menu that will change with the seasons," added Porcaro. Check www.newseabury.com for year-round hours.

The Lure Raw Bar is a toes-in-the-sand, swimsuit-wearing, quintessential laid back Cape Cod venue, where a fresh

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(we mean fresh) bucket of steamers and local craft beers complement nightly entertainment with many local bands and artists. Cape Cod oysters, littleneck clams and beers, such as Cape Cod Beer, Cape Cod Blonde & Red, Mayflower, New World IPA, Plymouth, MA Wormtown, BeHoppy IPA, Worcester, MA, Cisco Shark Tracker Lager, Nantucket, MA and cocktails like Vacation in a Cup are served. Hours in August: Monday – Sunday, 5:30 - Close; September: 9/3, Friday – Sunday, 5:30 pm - Close; October: Friday – Sunday, 5:30 - Close; 10/14, Closed for the Season.

2. The Popponesset Inn (The Poppy), a laid back, oceanfront mainstay masters everything from simple and succulent lobster rolls, fish & chips, shrimp scampi and chicken piccata along with 175 wines. Weddings and special events are often celebrated under the tent, as the award-winning Inn is just yards away from the coast line. Guests can enjoy lighter fare in a relaxed setting, while sipping on one of the 150 wines. The Popponesset Inn is open in: August: Daily, 11:00 am - 9:00 pm; September: Beginning 9/3, Friday - Saturday, 11:00 am - 9:00 pm; Sunday, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm. October: Friday, 11:00 am - 9:00 pm; Saturday - Sunday, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm; 10/14 TBD

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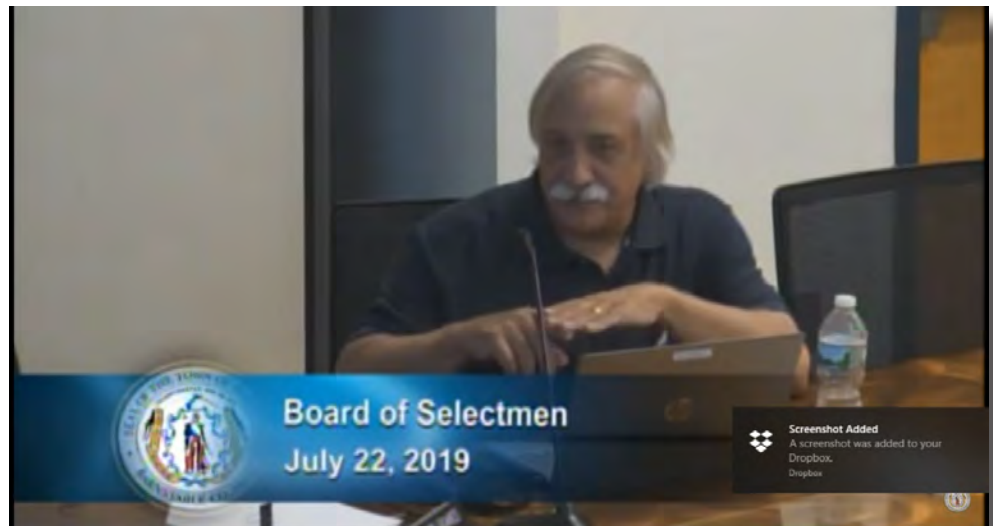
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Long-Term Study of Popponesset Bay Paints Grim Water Quality Picture

Mary Adams Oleksak

On Monday, July 22, the Mashpee Board of Selectman hosted a presentation of updated data on water quality in Popponesset Bay. The news was not good. The message of the presentation was that with ten years of data, the pattern is now indisputable and very troubling. The quality of our waters is gravely reduced by an over-abundance of nitrogen which stimulates the growth of algae and starves out the marsh flora and fauna. Mashpee is not alone. This is a shared problem that has been the subject of many studies over the years across Cape Cod.



Dr. Brian Howes presenting to Mashpee Selectmen on Water Quality in Popponesset Bay.

The presentation was made by Brian Howes, PhD, of the Coastal Systems Program at the School of Marine Science and Technology (SMAST) at University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth. The study is a collaborative effort between the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, Town of Mashpee and UMass Dartmouth. Dr. Howes, who is a resident of Summersea, reviewed the latest data in a decade-long study that has been measuring water quality each summer using a team of community volunteers.

The good news was the one area with a slight improvement in water quality: the lower Mashpee River where the Town has been aggressively using remote set shellfish that naturally filter out the nitrogen. The shellfish are one piece of the long-term plan being developed by the Town. It's an exciting natural solution to this man-made problem. But no one believes that this will be sufficient to reverse the current water quality trends. A long-term solution requires a multi-pronged approach including addressing the fact that the septic systems of all of our homes are the major source of the nitrogen in the water. Fortunately, if we do limit the nitrogen sources, the ecosystem can recover as it has in Boston Harbor.

What can each of us do now? Here are four quick ideas:

1. Limit or eliminate use of fertilizers: Fertilizer is a direct source of nitrogen and runs right into the Bay. Make sure to, at a minimum, conform to the Mashpee Nitrogen Bylaw.
2. Landscape with native plants: Native plants have much deeper roots than lawns which reduce runoff and improve filtering. They also support local ecosystems including insects and animals.
3. Maintain your septic: A healthy septic tank reduces (but doesn't eliminate) nitrogen. A good starting point is regular cleanings.
4. Support local planning and programs: Express your support for Town action to improve septic/ water treatment and volunteer for Town programs for remediation using shellfish.

Links to Dr. Howes' presentation and resources on these ideas are available at www.savepopponessetbay.org. Questions and volunteers, please contact m.adams.oleksak@comcast.net.

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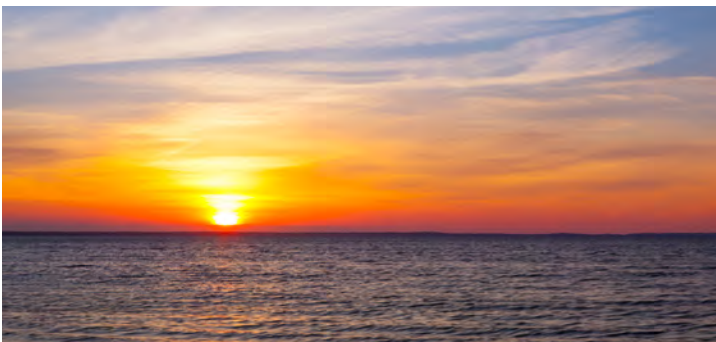
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The grand opening of the new **95 Shore** restaurant has certainly been a hit! The remodel of the bar and restaurant, and the expansion of the outdoor space and the new gazebo is spectacular. It is a tremendous addition to the “new” New Seabury. As might be expected, 95 Shore has already become a very popular destination. There is priority seating for members at both **95 Shore** and The Poppy, but reservations are filling up quickly. Seating is limited at all venues so reservations are first-come first-served.



Reservations can be made two weeks in advance for both locations. If you want make sure you can enjoy a great meal at either location, call 508-539-8322, option 1 for **95 Shore** and option 2 for The Popponesset Inn.

Also, the Club has asked us to remind folks the dress code at **95 Shore** is “Cape Cod Casual.” Jeans are permitted, but must not have holes or be ripped. Cargo shorts, hats, t-shirts, tank tops, workout attire and halter tops are not permitted. Shorts are not permitted in the Round Room.




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Thirty-Two Women-Owned Local Businesses Thrive at Mashpee Commons

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Mashpee Commons' independent retailers make it a unique shopping destination. Of the sixty-eight local businesses, thirty-two are owned and operated by women. These neighborhood establishments add value to the community, in that they offer a unique product selection and a personalized customer service experience that can't be replicated by a large company or ecommerce site.

The stores range from an organic food market, artisan gift shops, an escape room, and clothing boutiques for both children and adults. Seven of these notable women share their thoughts below in regards to what it means to them to be a part of the local business community in Mashpee:

Ashley, Owner of Hot Diggity:

"For me, one of the best parts of being a women owned small business is sharing it with others. Hot Diggity currently employs 10 amazing women who go way above and beyond. They are the hardest working people that I know and I'm fortunate to have such a great group of dog lovers as part of my team. It's easy to forget during the hustle and bustle of the season, but when I get a minute to step back and reflect, it's an extraordinary feeling to know that I'm providing safe, stable employment for fellow Cape Codders."

Penny, Owner of Wish Gift Co.:

"As I developed the concept for Wish Gift Co., I questioned if I was ready for the challenge. My goal to create a place filled with goods from small makers and independent artists was different from the majority of our local retail establishments. Having just celebrated three years in business, Wish has greatly contributed to my professional growth and is loved by both locals and tourists alike."

Amanda, Owner of CapeKids:

"I saw this business as an opportunity to build something while having the freedom to spend time with my two daughters. My experience as a business owner has been

amazing; I have learned a lot about the people in my community as well as myself."

Rory, Owner of Rory's Market:

"I was fortunate enough to grow up in my mother's business. Watching and learning from her was so influential in where we are today as a company. I'm honored to be one of 32 women owned businesses at the Commons."

Lindsay, Owner of Fox + Kit:

"Starting Fox + Kit Children's Boutique from the ground up has allowed me to combine my passion for the kids industry with my background in early childhood education; it is the realization of a dream."

Sally, Owner of Maiden Voyage:

"The customers who shop Maiden Voyage are looking to support small business, and it's gratifying to help them find a unique gift or furnishing for their home. People have liked our exciting ever-changing assortment since 2003."



Nicole, Owner of Riddle Cape Cod:

"The only thing better than being a successful business owner is being a successful woman business owner! I am thrilled to lead by example for all the young girls on Cape Cod, especially my two nieces. Hopefully when they are old enough to be their own bosses, there won't be a need to highlight women-owned businesses!"

The complete list of women-owned local businesses at Mashpee Commons includes:

Absolutely Juiced, All Good, Beyond Beauty, Cape Cod Art Bar, Cape Kids, Color Me Mine, Commons Threads, Fabvilla, Fox + Kit Children's Boutique, Head Over Heels Bridal Boutique, Innerglow Yoga, KM Hudson, Maiden Voyage, Market Street Bookshop, Nic + Zoe, One 21 Boutique, Rory's Market, Paisley Boutique, Port Cargo, Purple Poppy, Quiet Moments, Riddle, Hot Diggity, Sea Salt Luxury Spa, Suits you Swimwear, Spice & Tea Exchange, Uniek Living, Unique Boutique, Verde Floral Design, Wish Gift Co., Woodruffs Art Center, and Washashore Bakery.



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Women's Club of New Seabury

Susan Finkle, President

The Women's Club of New Seabury installed a new executive board at its May English Tea luncheon, with our own Ann MacDonald as the featured speaker. The newly installed Board received a warm welcome by being able to accept the Mashpee Chamber of Commerce 2019 Good Citizens Award for 50 years of philanthropic contribution to the local community and upper Cape Cod. This honor was received in recognition of all the women who had paved the way with their inspiration and diligence. They personified the belief that “we ALL rise by helping others.”

We welcomed our returning “snowbirds” in June as we were entertained by the a cappella “songbirds”, Cape Harmony. A sumptuous buffet at the Popponesset Inn along with a sunny sky and warm sea breezes added to the afternoon’s enjoyment.

Our Golden Jubilee celebration was a smashing success. Participants enjoyed cocktails and d'oeuvres on the Gazebo while mixing with some old and new friends. Music provided by Johnny Todd and the Tag Team had folks dancing and singing throughout. A good time was definitely had by all, remembered with parting gift bags and chocolate lollipops.

The August 14 luncheon featured Joan Anderson, author of *A Year By The Sea*. Book lovers and those familiar with Joan’s books came to hear her inspirational talk.

September brings our always anticipated Fashion Show held under the tent at Popponesset Inn. This year the Falmouth boutique, Cape Chic, will provide the clothing for our own supermodels. It’s a wonderful event to invite friends to.

During the coming year the WCNS hopes to be

able to expand our membership so more women can enjoy the camaraderie, new friendships, and purpose that this organization offers. We have been gratified to recently welcome members who are helping to expand our profile in social media, including Facebook and Instagram.

All New Seabury residents are welcome to attend our events. We love to see new faces. Come and join us. We ARE the friends you haven’t met yet.



Ann Macdonald, WCNS member and former owner of The Tea Shoppe in Mashpee, was the featured speaker at the English Tea in May.



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at New Seabury

Joe Fisher, President

On May 16th, we had the pleasure of awarding scholarship grants to four exceptional Mashpee High School seniors, continuing a 40-year tradition of the Men's Club. On July 11th, we hosted an evening at the Cotuit Center for the Arts for a performance of Sweet Charity, a revival of the award-winning Neil Simon play. It was an excellent performance to a sellout crowd. Everyone who attended our Speakers' Luncheon in June thought that author and historian, Martin Sandler, was exceptional. His approach to history is to take a seemingly obscure event or item and explore its importance in history with amazing and interesting results. This August, the Men's Club will be hosting a Nine and Dine golf event at the Holly Ridge Golf Club in Sandwich. It should be a fun afternoon of golf, food and prizes. Details will be emailed to all.

If you would like additional information regarding the Men's Club, you can contact Bill Blaisdell (508- 292-2569), Tom Caston, Joe Fisher (315-317-6595), or Mike Richardson (508-539-0028).



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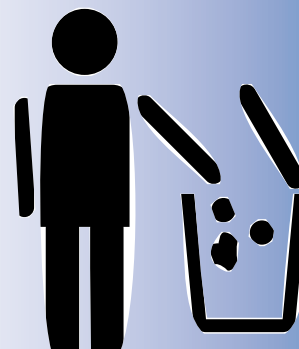
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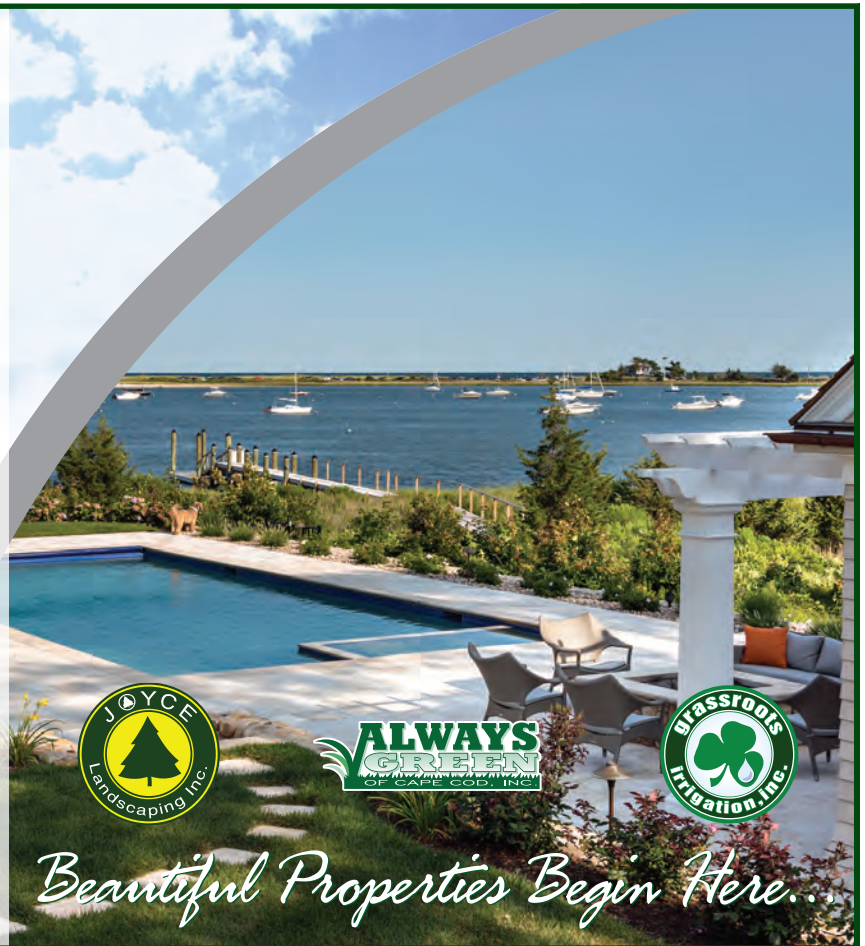
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Dining at the New Seabury Country Club restaurant is an experience shared by many over the years, whether it be at the long-gone Sunday Brunch or just a night out with friends. It was convenient, dependable and featured standard country club fare. Now that the Club renovations are complete, a new restaurant - 95 Shore - opened recently and it deserves a visit.

The first thing you see as you enter 95 Shore is an oval shaped bar with more extensive seating than the earlier club bar. It is well lit with several big screen TVs to watch the Sox or the Pats and if you are not into sports there are stunning views of Nantucket Sound and Martha's Vineyard that rival any seaside restaurant on the Cape. Bar patrons can enjoy their favorite libations, enjoy a meal and even charge their phones at contact sites built into the granite bar. Nearby is a glass wall displaying the extensive selection of fine wines.

The indoor dining area is broken into several distinct areas with a variety of seating options for over 150+ guests with another 140+ accommodated on a wrap around deck that now extends from a Gazebo on one end to the Pro shop at the other. High back cushioned chairs are featured inside along with several banquettes and a high-top counter for groups of 10-12. Outdoor seating is arranged around several gas fire pits to add some warmth when the ocean breezes turn cool in the evening.

My wife Marie and I enjoyed a wonderful meal at 95 Shore accompanied by Catherine Power

and Tom Caston. We were seated in the round dining room by a window with views of the Vineyard and Nantucket Sound - although somewhat obscured by occasional rain showers the night we visited. The room filled quickly with many longtime friends exchanging greetings and creating a congenial atmosphere like a pleasant family gathering. Our server, Maddie, greeted us with a smile and took our drink orders. When she returned, my Old Fashioned was perfectly prepared. It was a generous pour indeed as was Tom's scotch - no scrimping on the liquor here.

The menu at 95 Shore is broader than its predecessor and featured a variety of choices of both traditional and innovative cuisine satisfying both foodies and the less adventurous. Appetizers are described as "Small Plates", some like the Kung Pao Cauliflower are appropriate for sharing. I enjoyed the Seared Ahi Tuna with a pineapple and mango salsa seasoned with fresh cilantro. The dish arrived with the tuna stacked on a square block of fruit and was quite stunning in its presentation. The tuna was fresh and the mix of flavors exquisite. Fortunately, the rest of my party opted for thick and creamy clam chowder, so I did not need to share. Rolls were also on offer sourced from the best boulangerie on the Cape, Pain d'Avignon.

Each of us chose a different entree so finding a wine to match was a challenge easily met by the extensive wine list of more than a hundred choices - both domestic and imported. Since my companions enjoy whites they were very happy with the Far Niente chardonnay delivered and opened by the sommelier and kept cool in a container table side. I prefer reds and was able to enjoy a cabernet blend by the glass, also by Far Niente. The "by the glass" offerings at 95 Shore

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covered a full page of the wine list and provided ample choice by price and varietal including many wines that are not usually offered as a single serving. Mine arrived in a carafe filled to the brim, so no complaint there either.

Maddie gave us ample time to enjoy our first course without feeling rushed, so we were all ready to move on to the main event when she stopped back at our table. Tom ordered parmesan crusted cod with seasonal vegetables while Catherine ordered the grilled salmon. Both decided against having their seafood blackened and opted for the EVOO and lemon treatment. Again, servings were large, served hot and so delicious that neither offered to share. Tom especially enjoyed the freshly steamed spinach. Marie ordered the rack of lamb as is her custom whenever it is available. It arrived nicely browned with a perfectly medium center accompanied by roasted potatoes, haricot verts, and an interesting addition - warm green olives. Marie reported that they complemented the lamb nicely. I ordered a rare filet mignon judging that the way 95 Shore handled this request would be a good measure of the kitchen's skills. Creating a nice crust without overcooking the meat can be a challenge while juggling the needs of a full dining room. I was not disappointed. Our entrees arrived simultaneously - all hot and all as ordered. My filet was a large portion for an 8 ounce cut garnished with onion strings and served with real mashed potatoes and whole roasted carrots. The carrots were tender without being mushy. I hate mushy carrots.

While enjoying our dinner we noticed another of the young servers delivering an enormous martini glass filled with scoops of ice cream topped with whipped cream to a youngster celebrating her birthday with her family at a nearby table. There were "oohs and ahhs" across the dining room. Since none of our birthdays were even remotely close there was no chance we could order this extravagant sundae so we opted for the dessert menu offerings instead. Tom and I chose the raspberry creme brulee, Marie



Our server, Maddie, met us with a warm smile, and her excellent service helped make our dining experience at 95 Shore a pleasant one.

chose a more reasonable size serving of salted caramel ice cream on Maddie's recommendation. And, since Catherine was away from the table greeting old friends, we all decided she needed to have the mixed berry tart. When she returned to find the dessert she hadn't ordered at her place she accepted it reluctantly - until she tasted it. Reluctance turned to enthusiasm rapidly. Coffee served in a French Press using a special blend unique to 95 Shore was robust and the perfect end to a very satisfying meal.

The old New Seabury Country Club restaurant is a memory now. Its rebirth as 95 Shore is a welcome addition to the local dining scene. It aims to provide a relaxed dining experience with fine food where the staff is attentive and guests are unhurried and feel valued. 95 Shore succeeded admirably on our visit. Give this new restaurant at a familiar location a try soon. Be aware: reservations for Friday and Saturday night can fill up by Tuesday so avoid disappointment by making your reservation early. Reservations can be made 14 days in advance.
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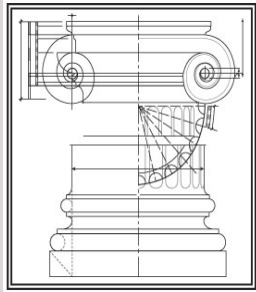
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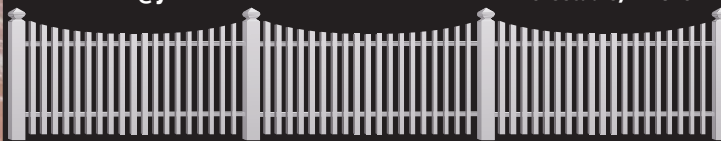
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