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

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2022 VILLAGE ANNUAL MEETINGS

BRIGHT COVES

Sunday, July 31 at 9:30 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

FELLS POND

Saturday, June 25 at 10:00 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

GREENSWARD

Saturday, July 9 at 10:00 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

HIGHWOOD

Saturday, July 30 at 10:00 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

POPPONESSET ISLAND

Saturday, August 6 at 9:00 a.m.
78 Popponeset Island Road

POPPY PLACE

Saturday, August 13 at 7:30 a.m.
The Club at New Seabury

PROMONTORY POINT 6A

Saturday, August 13
Time and Place To Be Determined

SANDALWOOD

Saturday, July 23 at 10:00 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

SUMMER SEA

Saturday, July 16 at 9:30 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

THE MEWS VILLAGE

Saturday, July 9 at 9:00 a.m.
The Club at New Seabury and
Zoom

TRITON SOUND

Saturday, August 6 at 9:30 a.m.
Veterans Outreach Center

The Veterans Outreach Center is
located at 33 Seaneast Drive.



2022 PENINSULA COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING

THE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

AT NEW SEABURY

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President's Report

I hope everyone has enjoyed their winter season or at a minimum tolerated it reasonably well.

Once again, it's that time of year when folks begin to return to New Seabury from points south or are planning their weekend trips and vacations to our community. To all, welcome back. I am sure everyone is looking forward to a relaxing and enjoyable summer season on the Cape.

When you read Mike Richardson's article you will notice that there is a lot going on in New Seabury. And there is one topic he introduces that I would like to elaborate on a bit: the work we are doing with Distinctive Properties Services (DPS).

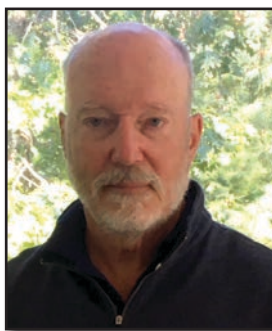
About this time last year, we interviewed a number of property management companies to see if we could get comfortable with one of them to work with on some pilot initiatives. We decided that Distinctive Properties Services (DPS) fit the bill. They already manage a number of condo associations within New Seabury and have taken over management of the first section of the Cottages. And they manage the Home Owners Associations for Ballymeade and the Ridge Club. And lastly, they live here in New Seabury and care about our community as we all do.

Shortly after these conversations, Tom Bone retired as the manager of ARC last summer. We then had the choice of hiring someone new to take over ARC or try to outsource the function. We already knew that Distinctive Properties Services manages the ARC functions for their other HOAs so we decided to initiate a pilot to outsource that function. We wanted to determine just how much they could take on from the very simple projects such as repainting a house, to major projects such as additions and raze and rebuilds. And of course we had to determine what it would cost for the service. Mike reports that thus far the pilot is going quite well. Over the past five months, Distinctive Properties Services and the Peninsular Council have worked through the transition and DPS is now handling most all of the projects ARC would get involved with. We have some wrinkles to work out, but for the most part it is successful.

The second pilot was to determine their effectiveness in the management of a village. Could they be as responsive to our residents as they have gotten used to and what would it cost us for a given level of service. The Board felt it was important to at least explore those answers.

As it turns out, Sandalwood Village provided the perfect place to pilot this. It is off campus, has its own set of Village Declarations, budget and Special Maintenance Fund. Although they have been managed by the Peninsula Council for many years, at our request, the Board of Sandalwood agreed to do the pilot.

The results to date, as reported by Karyn O'Connor, have been very positive. DPS has taken over all property



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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

Spring is in the air, someplace....but it has been a cool spring around here. Seems almost like football weather instead of baseball. I see folks out there golfing with gloves on. I must admit that I wear the long shorts when I play this time of year.

The Peninsula Council looks different these days with Distinctive Property Services doing the ARC and also Sandalwood. Your Officers have been looking closely at the Peninsula

Council operation with an eye on the future and how we might be structured and managed when the shades go down on Marblehead. Always good to plan ahead since nothing is permanent. More to come on this.

So, at this point in time, we are ahead of the game as far as doing our spring cleanup. Mulch is purchased and will be put down before this newsletter is published and flowers have been purchased and are ready for delivery and installation. Our flower landscaper, Annie King, who gave up her business a while ago and has been working with Quality Tree has decided to pack it all up and move to New Hampshire to be with her sister. We are presently in negotiations to see if she will return to the Cape on an annual basis for flower planting only. Annie has been a very good friend of the Peninsula Council for many years.

Brush pickup is scheduled for the week before Memorial Day, and I see that our residents have begun the process of putting brush out already. It has become one of our most well used programs and leaves our community looking great every year. Unfortunately, as is the case in many instances, it gets abused by some folks who use it for landscaping and not just the storm and wind damage. It was never intended to act as a program where residents could tree trim and actively pursue the limbing of trees...it was to help all get a head start on the season by simply removing fallen branches, etc. Each year, villages consider whether to maintain it or not due to cost.

We hope to begin to hold open Peninsula Council Board Meetings once again, but hesitate since the pandemic just refuses to go away. Even while numbers suggest the recent variants may not be as dangerous, some folks still get pretty sick. We are hopeful that we can resume in-person meetings soon. May's Peninsula Council Board Meeting may end up as a hybrid, so stay tuned.

We just completed a massive drain repair on Glenneagle/Walton Heath/Troon and have a decent size one to get to on Bosun's Lane. Add to that, the need to address an issue on Walton Heath by Walton Knob. However, the other some 250 plus are working as needed. Poppy Island is also undertaking some drain work this year. These drains are 65 years old, so while they have performed



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very well, some are on borrowed time. We keep them clean and are watchful for issues. Several residents have volunteered for our Adopt a Drain Program which is very helpful. Adoption papers are readily available for any other volunteers!

A road survey of all Special Maintenance roads is about to take place, and while at it, I will offer to do the same thing for village roads. Rick Deubert has looked at HighWood Roads and it might be a good thing for each village to identify one person in their village to work with me to meet with Jon Croft (Lawrence Lynch Corp.) on their roads. (FYI- As you know the Town of Mashpee does plow our roads under a long-term agreement with the Peninsula Council. We do, however, maintain our roads and drains.) We will also be meeting with the Officers to go over our direction with regards to the extension of the Universal Village Declaration, improved billing and invoicing, ARC future management, and also the future of the Peninsula Council.

... and the Cell Tower...is coming... Feel confident that nothing is in the way save finalizing plans. Wish I could provide a date other than soon but soon it is.

Enjoy the rest of our cool spring, get ready for a wonderful summer, keep me posted on on-goings and issues, and we'll keep the lights on for all.

**The following villages will have
Spring Brush Pickup the week of May 23:**

**BRIGHT COVES
FELLS POND
GREENSWARD
HIGHWOOD**

**THE MEWS
SANDALWOOD
SUMMERSEA
TRITON SOUND**

Please place all branches to be picked up on your property, next to the street. All brush should have the thickest portion facing the street for the most efficient removal by the contractor. The maximum trunk diameter allowed are 6 inches. Only brush will be picked up. No leaves, trash or other debris, are allowed. Your observance of these guidelines is appreciated.

The Peninsula Council has one brush pickup per year in May.

Please do not leave brush on the side of the road at any other time of year.



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management functions for the village that used to be provided by the Peninsula Council and have provided a high level of service and responsiveness. The next big question is the cost for the service provided.

We have all gotten used to a very cost effective model with Mike and Peggy at the Peninsula Council running all the day-to-day activities of our community. I would suggest that they/we provide a very high level of service "but" for under market rates. We cannot count on this going on forever. Sometime in the next decade, Mike "may" retire. In the meantime, we need to provide Mike with enough resources so he can continue to do his job and delay that day well into the next decade. I joke with Mike that my plan is to sell just before he retires because that's how important I think he is to how we function.

We hope to have a more extensive report on both pilots at the Peninsula Council Annual Meeting this August including the financial implications. Please mark Saturday August 13 in your calendar and plan to attend.



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It's In The Bank

Each year for the past many, we are placed in a very cash positive position by the end of March. 2022 was no different with numbers in excess of 80% collected on average from all communities. Special Maintenance also is above 85% through the same time period with Membership lagging as is normal.

All villages, while cash positive, are also carrying decent reserves primarily for roads and drains. A road reserve study Peninsula Council-wide this spring/summer will provide additional information for all Village Annual Meetings in July where discussions will take place regarding capital improvements and the need, or not, for additional funds.

Lastly, the Peninsula Council Officers will undertake a study this summer of our overall financial stability and billing/invoices practices for the purpose of trying to streamline the process, better articulate expenses by segment, and consider one all inclusive fee.

At this time, from a financial perspective, we have a new accounting firm, a new bookkeeper and a finely tuned Quick Books financial record system. That combined with a positive cash flow position makes us well balanced for the 2022 season and beyond.

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

As was the case last year, we were once again able to complete our spring cleanup by mid-April. The only difference was the amount of trees and limbs that came down since the end of the year.



All of our lawns have been fertilized, shrubs pruned and compost has been placed at the flower beds. A total of 2,400 plants have arrived and will be planted in late May. We have now assumed responsibility for the rain garden on Cross Road at the entrance to Fells Pond. Our landscaper has done quite a bit of work to improve the overall condition of the area and it has never looked better.

We continue to improve our walking paths and are in the process of developing an updated trail map. Our drains have been cleaned and appear to be working well. As expected, we have seen a significant increase in everything we have ordered plus vendor increases. Our budgets remain in decent condition.

ARC Report

Matt Philbrick
ARC Administrator



Happy Spring!

As the warm weather rolls in and you start thinking about projects you would like to have completed around your house, please remember that any exterior work at your home requires approval by the ARC. If you are not sure if your project requires approval, please contact our office before starting your project so that we can guide you through the process.

If you are planning to do any of the following projects, you will need to complete the Minor Change Application: re-roofing, re-siding, re-painting, installing a shed, replacing your windows, doors, and sliders; adding crushed stone to your driveway, putting in a cobblestone apron or replacing railroad ties with cobblestones, replacing existing railroad tie retaining walls with natural stone, replacing an existing deck in kind or composite material, installing gutters, shutters or replacing an existing fence, etc. If you are planning any of these projects and need assistance with the paperwork, please email us at arc@peninsulacouncil.com or call (508)548-6566 and we will send you the Application needed.

Projects that require a formal review and approval by the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) include major landscape changes, pool installations, change in locations of windows and doors that substantially change the exterior look of your home, replacing and changing the footprint of your deck, all additions (small and large), new home builds, etc.

Tree removal/trimming requires a site visit and an ARC Permit (no charge), so please mark the trees you would like to have removed and/or trimmed with a ribbon or paint, prior to contacting our office for approval. An ARC representative will visit your property to view the trees and, if approved, we will leave the permit in your mailbox or door. Also, please remember that if you are within 100' of the water or wetlands, please call Conservation BEFORE you do any tree work. If you need a list of tree contractors, please let us know.

All forms can be found on the Peninsula Council website at www.peninsulacouncil.com. The ARC meets the 2nd Wednesday (barring no committee member conflicts) of every month, so if your project needs Committee approval, please have all of the completed documents emailed to us by the 1st of the month.

The ARC Permit is good for six months to a year depending on the time frame of the project. So, if you have pulled a permit in the past year and have not contacted the ARC office to let us know that your project is complete, please email arc@peninsulacouncil.com or call (508)548-6566 so that we can do a final inspection and return your PGF deposit.

Thank you for your continued support on maintaining your homes and grounds.

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Village Reports

Bright Coves

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That “whooshing” sound you hear off in the distance is our collective sigh of relief that spring – and yes, summer – is most definitely sneaking in the back door window. And we are all SO happy to get out and about. Here in Bright Coves, we’ve discovered (as have all the villages?) that there is a rainbow to this miserable storm of covid and climate we’ve experienced together – and that is an increased appreciation for where we live and/or vacation here in New Seabury – we are all truly blessed.

Firstly, please set aside the DATE of SUNDAY JULY 31ST for our ANNUAL MEETING at the Veterans Outreach Center at 9:30 a.m.! Come meet your neighbors and get involved...we’d LOVE to see you!!

If possible, our community is even more engaged as neighbors and caretakers of our Bright Coves Village. I’m so proud of how so many have volunteered to watch over decidedly non-sexy issues like drainage, sewers, streetlights, reserved areas, landscaping, rotting stairs to the water that need replacing and restoring as do some benches and picnic tables. Thanks to newcomers and veteran residents alike who have written to volunteer. Here are just some projects we need help with:

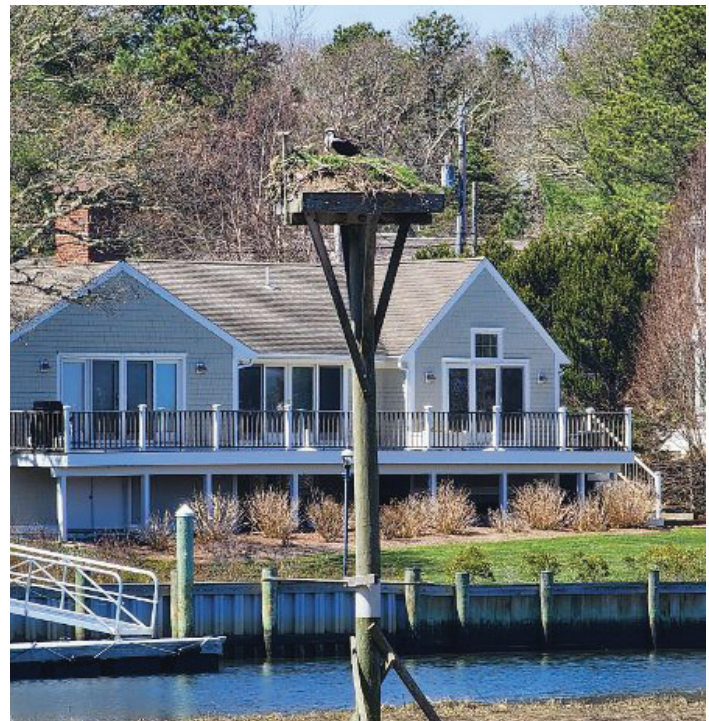
- “Adopt a Drain” near your home and help us keep it free of debris that clogs the whole system;
- Be our eyes and ears for problems with street lighting (some are electric, some have been “capped” with the gas shut off, but nothing replaced, and some we are thinking are ripe for solar replacement). Thanks to Poppy Island friends for setting up “test” solar lighting; we’ll learn a lot from over the next few months).
- Organize a “clean up” walk around your neighborhood and bring a few trash bags along to pick up debris (sadly, there are still some who toss beer cans, fast food refuse and other nasty trash where it doesn’t belong - if you see it happening, remind our neighbors and visitors

that the climate belongs to us all so let’s clean up after ourselves); same for our “doggy” friends;

- Newcomers’ welcome baskets - sign up to help distribute welcome bags;
- Residents’ directory - help pull together info we all need – and be part of the creation of a hard copy directory;
- We’re still working on the unearthed and rediscovered “kiddie pool” on Waterway. Let us know if you’re up for cleaning/ painting and helping to restore it to some working order;
- We could use your help with fixing reserved area stairs/ benches, and would love to hear from you.

To volunteer, just email me (see below) and we’ll put you in touch with Bright Coves residents who have volunteered to spearhead these and other projects. Feel free to pass on any suggestions you have to keep our village healthy and looking great!

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We love our osprey!

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What a difference a season makes!



Spring has Sprung



Photos by Leland Muldowney and Chris Spinazzola

**Peninsula Council
15th Annual Golf Classic
Monday, August 15 at 12:00 PM
Ocean Course at
The Club at New Seabury
Details and Registration Form
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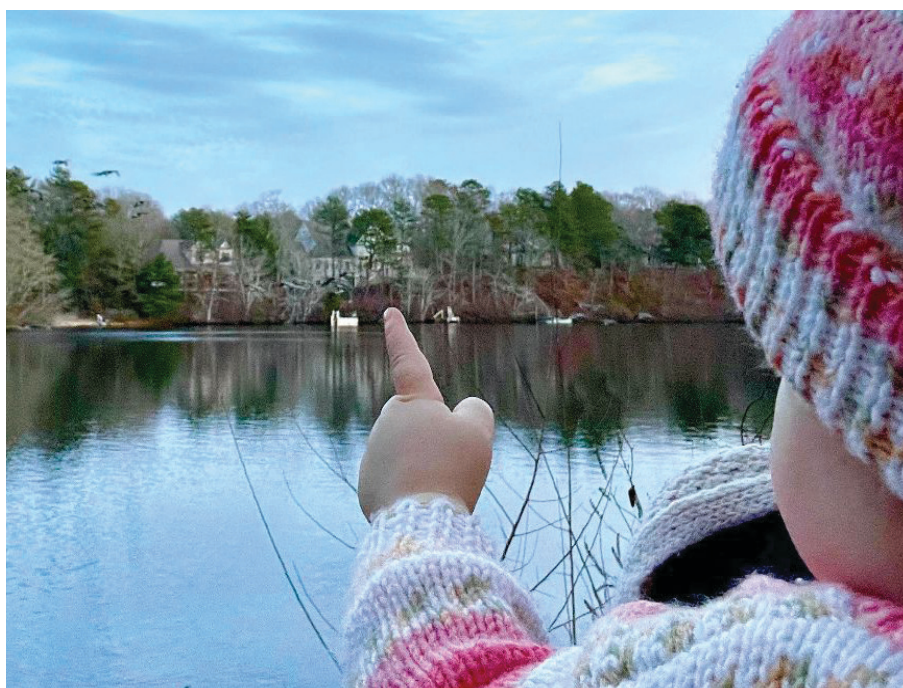
Fells Pond

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Spring has sprung - at last!

We have had some spectacular early spring weather - except for last week when we had a Nor'easter with heavy winds which took down some huge trees. We don't need that. Hopefully, that's the end of it, and we'll have perfect weather from now on. Our live entertainment has returned with our osprey doing their deep dives to catch fish, red tailed hawks flying above, and our annual visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, who spent a week gliding around the pond.



Water Landing
Photo by Tom Bone!

We're hoping to plan for a Fells Pond party, now that covid has passed. More to come. Also, our Annual Village Meeting will take place in person at the Veterans Outreach Center on June 25 at 10:00 a.m. Solitude Lake Management will be treating the pond for algae, excessive weed growth, etc. The Barnstable County Health Department will be testing the water weekly for any bacteria problems until the week after Labor Day.

Our landscapers have done a superb job of cleaning up after the winter. The Special Maintenance Committee has ordered 2,400 flowers to be planted throughout New Seabury. Beaches have been cleaned. Drains are all working well and lights have been repaired. We will again have our security at the beach to check lanyards for Fells Pond residents.

We remind those who have not paid their dues to please do so. We cannot continue to manage the village without everyone's support.

Enjoy the remainder of the spring, and have a happy, healthy summer!

GREENSWARD

Darlene Furbush

Greensward is beginning to pop. The wild spring flowers are blooming and at least a few homeowners are out doing their spring cleanup. Our village is looking good. Tom Caston has ordered the flowers for the common areas for the villages as he has done for years. We will soon see the planting begin, thank you Tom, and welcome another summer season here in New Seabury.

As many of you are packing and beginning your trek back to Cape Cod, we see folks having work done on their homes. Some are replacing windows, a new sunroom, an outdoor shower and next door to our house a new home is being built. Spring is an exciting time of the year; we see many new home projects and families returning to the Village.



The quiet be-FORE the golfers return to the course.
Photo by Nancy Karp

Lastly, please mark your calendar; the Greensward Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2022, 10:00 a.m. at the Veterans Outreach Center. I look forward to seeing you then, if not sooner.

HIGHWOOD

Rick Deubert

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Spring is here, the snowbirds are returning to the Cape, and their landscapers are busy getting everything cleaned up for their return. The annual spring brush pickup by the Peninsula Council is typically performed the week before Memorial Day weekend; the date is usually posted in the *Peninsula Reporter* May issue. Please understand that this service is provided for do-it-yourselfers that are doing a light spring cleanup of their property. Except for extreme storm events, such as the October 2021 Nor'Easter, this is a once a year occasion; please do not leave piles of brush along the street line other times of the year as it will not get picked up. It is your responsibility to hire a landscaper or tree service contractor to dispose of trees and large branches blown down by storms on your property. Please do not allow your landscaper to place brush and logs at the curb expecting the village to pay for their disposal. Disposal of branches and cleaning our streets comes out of our very limited budget, so please do what you can to minimize this village expense. Please ask your landscaper to clean the street and any storm drains in front of your house when they come to service your property.

Much needed pavement repairs to The Hunt Circle and Paddock Way are scheduled to start on May 9th. The Hunt Circle roadway was badly damaged by tree root infiltration, something that is less prominent on other streets in the village. We solicited prices from three contractors and selected the most economical one. I am writing this in mid-April for the May edition of the

Reporter; hopefully, this work has been completed by the time you read this.

Other improvements that are being considered are replacement of a storm drain in the center of Surrey Place, and possibly one at the HighWood Way exit. I try to get out during intense or prolonged rain storms to check the performance of our storm drains. Please let me know if there is a particular drain that is backing up and flooding the street in your area. The storm drains were installed in 1962 (60 years ago) when HighWood Village was first constructed; The Hunt Circle, Paddock Circle and The Morgan Circle were added in 1972 (50 years ago). It's quite amazing that many of them continue to function as well as they do; however, some have reached the end of their functional life. The concrete encasements cannot be expected to last much longer and eventually all of our storm drains will have to be replaced. This comes at a considerable cost that we are currently evaluating our funding for. As long as they are functioning and serviceable, we will ride it out, but we need to put adequate funds aside to pay for replacing drains when necessary. We would all like to have newly paved roads and storm drains; however, please understand that our financial resources are limited and unless there is a persistent problem with street flooding or potential damage to the road or neighboring property, we have to try and stay within our budget.

Where ambient conditions are suitable, the Peninsula Council is replacing some of our gas street lights on HighWood Way with solar lights. Although the gas lanterns are attractive, they don't produce very much radiant light and require periodic maintenance. Solar lights will also eliminate our annual gas service cost; yes, your dues are paying for the gas and maintenance of these lights.

Our annual HighWood Village Meeting is currently scheduled for Saturday, July 30th at 10:00 a.m. at the Veterans Outreach Center, 33 Seaneast Drive, New Seabury. I strongly urge everyone to attend the meeting so that we can discuss the finances of HighWood Village and what we need to do to sustain the infrastructure and appearance of our village. Please email me if you have any suggestions on how we can boost the meeting attendance (day of the week, time, etc.), or issues that you would like to discuss.

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Our village expenses from January through March 2022 were \$3,264 which is 7.4% of our yearly budget of \$43,975. As of the end of March 2022, our reserve fund is currently at \$162,689. It is the objective of the village committee representatives to be transparent about our village finances and spending. If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact either Mariana or myself. We welcome and encourage everyone to get involved with the operation of our village.

As noted in past issues of the *Reporter*, I advocate getting out and walking the streets and trails within our village. It's a great opportunity to meet and get to know your neighbors, both on your street and throughout HighWood Village. A suggestion was made from one of my neighbors about possibly having a block party. Having done this before and knowing the effort it takes, I'm not sure that I still have the energy to arrange something like this. As I mentioned in the February issue, many of us have met by walking the neighborhood with our dogs. I think it would be nice to designate a day and time that everyone gets out and walks the village and meet as many people as we can. I am unofficially declaring Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. as the HighWood Village "Walk the Neighborhood Day"; let's see what happens.

Those of you who have walked the trails in HighWood have probably noticed the blue and red markers on the trees. These two trails, originally called Outer Trail West and Outer Trail North circumnavigates HighWood Village, making a continuous 2.4 mile loop around the village. You can pick up the trail at various locations from streets around the perimeter and within the village. You can shorten the loop to 1.8 or 2.0 miles by taking either of two trails that bisect our village, Fox Run Trail or Brandywine Run, respectively. Get out and explore them.

I want to give a shout out to our HighWood residents on Rock Landing, Uncle Percys, Alma, Aunt Janes and Greenwood roads. Many of us probably didn't realize that our village has 26 residents on the south and east side of Frogs Leap and Fish Hook Ponds that are physically detached from the interior section of the village, but not forgotten.

Although Frogs Leap Pond and Fish Hook Pond are within the original subdivision boundary of HighWood Village, they are maintained under the Peninsula Council Special Maintenance budget, as are the trails; they are here for everyone in New Seabury to enjoy. Pond maintenance costs include the seasonal fountain along Rock Landing Road, an aeration system within the pond, chemical treatment to maintain the water quality and the removal of large trees that have fallen into the ponds. Our thanks to Marianne Ganzenmuller, Bob Biemer and Andre Termeulen for their effort in maintaining these important natural resources for us and future generations.

Our next report will be in the August 2022 issue of the *Reporter*. Let me know if you have any items that warrant mentioning.



Photo by Tom Bone

The Mews

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Happy Spring!

We hope you had a great winter. The cold, windy weather has passed and things are beginning to look like spring in The Mews.

Our spring cleanup is complete with regular maintenance starting for the season. Next fall, we'll have the ornamental grasses cut (rather than wait for spring), as they made quite a mess with the harsh winds we experienced this winter. The plows did some slight damage to the sod along Mid-Iron Way which will be repaired as normal maintenance resumes. Mulching and flower planting will happen on the second or third week of May.

Our lighting project along Mid-Iron Way is in progress. We are adding lighting to both corners of Mashie Circle, and installing down lights along the length of Mid-Iron Way from Brassie Way to the second corner of Mashie Circle. This will illuminate what has been a dark area for both drivers and walkers, and enhance the appearance of the landscaping installed two years ago.

Many homeowners are making repairs and improvements to their properties this spring. Fences and trim are being replaced, homes are being painted and landscaping is being enhanced. Please remember when having work done at your home that contractor hours prior to July 4th are 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:00 a.m. to



1:00 p.m. on Saturday. No contractor work on Sundays. From July 4th to Labor Day, contractor hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No contractor work on Saturdays and Sundays.

Work performed personally by homeowners is allowed from 7:00 a.m. (7:30 a.m. July 4th through Labor Day) until 5:30 a.m. all days. Also, please be aware that Mashpee enforces a noise ordinance prior to 8:00 a.m. all days.

You should have received the 2021 Mews Village Guidelines and Regulations by email on February 23rd. There is only one change from our 2020 edition, which is the addition of the new Rental Policy approved by vote at our Annual 2021 Mews Village Meeting. We now have a 5-night minimum rental policy in effect during July and August.

Our Annual 2022 Mews Village Meeting will be held in person in the Ballroom at the Country Club on Saturday, July 9th at 9:00 a.m. (Continental breakfast from 8:30). The meeting usually goes until 11:00-11:30. Following the meeting will be our neighborhood party in the Gazebo, with food and a cash bar.

We're looking forward to seeing everyone in the neighborhood soon!

The Mews Village Committee
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Popponesset Island

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Sitting here in Florida, yearning for the blue skies over the Popponesset Bay and looking forward to summer on Popponesset Island (PI) with hopefully a more open and healthy environment to fully enjoy family and friends! Thanks to our year-round residents who

send updates and photos, we see our island coming alive with daffodils, forsythia (reflected in our Welcome Board) and birds! The ospreys are back and while we encourage them to nest in our two constructed perches (one facing PI Bay and one at the northern most tip of PI), they have been known to build nests on chimneys and around our homes. Check your chimneys and other higher spots for developing nests. Ospreys are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and there are some legal regulations that determine when osprey nests can be removed (definitely before the nests are considered "active").

Winter on PI saw several significant snow falls, one in particular leaving behind 10-12 inches of snow with drifts topping 3 feet! We were happy to be on the island and thoroughly enjoyed waking up to our island blanketed in snow, followed by a walk in a true winter wonderland! The heavy snow did leave behind some toppled fences and broken tree branches so some residents will have a bit of spring cleanup to do.

As mentioned in a recent PIA email blast, we have developed a plan to improve drainage at the lowest point on Popponesset Island Road. Preliminary digging work showed the water table to be lower than expected, which is good news. To ensure the success of this significant investment (~25k\$, shared between the PIA and Bright Coves), we have contracted for an engineering design for more precise placement of the additional piping and drainage apparatus. Impacts due to workforce shortages and the tremendous pull on the construction industry may delay full implementation until the fall.

We are also working to improve lighting on PI with a focus on warm and soft, in keeping with the character of the island. We're exploring options to replace the

non-working gas lights with solar power. Thanks to Dave Gershaw and his lighting company, Light Efficient Design, we are installing one or two test fixtures of Solar LED post top light fixtures. One will replace the non-working gas light at the intersection of Popponesset Island Road and Taffrail. They will be installed over the next few months and we will have a Survey Monkey vote as to which residents prefer so that we can make a plan for additional lighting on the island (which will not require any costly underground power).

We have joined an effort led by the Peninsula Council Special Maintenance to upgrade camera surveillance systems including the two New Seabury entrances and the PI Bridge. Perhaps the Smithsonian would appreciate the donation of our current antiquated desktop PC system!

The "Save Popponesset Bay" (SPB) folks have been busy over the winter with dredging the channel for safe boat passage and using the dredged material to replenish sand on the Spit. Enjoy a long walk on the Spit with your dog until May 1st. To protect the nesting of the Piping Plovers, Least Terns, and Common Terns, dogs are prohibited from May 1st until October 1st. Several PI residents have commented they did not realize that SPB is 501(c)(3) nonprofit, enabling your donation to be tax deductible. SPB is a team of all volunteers who work to save the Spit and Bay for generations to come. Check out page 28 to see their latest news and consider a tax deductible donation to an organization that is critical to the environmental survival of Poppy Island.

Cape Cod Tips from Neighbors: Looking to get back to enjoying shows? Check out "The Cape Playhouse" in Dennis (continuously running since 1927 where Humphrey Bogart once performed), the "Cotuit Center for the Arts" and even the "Barnstable County Fair" (at the fairgrounds near Mashpee) where for a small entry fee, you can enjoy traditional fair activities and an open air concert on the grassy hill (past performances included Peter Noone & Herman's Hermits, Three Dog Night and BJ Thomas). And, there's always the "Cape Cod Melody Tent" in Hyannis to catch the Beach Boys, KC and the Sunshsine Band or Lyle Lovett. Another hint: While the Lure and 95 Shore have gone private (open to members/guests of New Seabury Club only), the Popponesset Inn and the Beach Bar on the beach behind the Popponesset Inn remain open to the public at this time!

POPPY ISLAND PARTY: apologies, but we need to change our July 9th Island Block Party date, but still looking forward to seeing everyone! More to come!

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Sunrise over
Popponesset Bay.



Kayakers enjoy a beautiful
view of Popponesset Island
from the Spit.



Poppy Place

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The signs of spring are evident around Poppy Place as noted in early April. Daffodils, hyacinths and forsythia are bursting forth with beautiful colors of the season. Robins are nesting and a few cardinals have been spotted with their juveniles under careful surveillance. The weather, too, is warming up.

The common area at our entrance has been spruced up and cleaned with seasonal plantings scheduled to be put in very soon. New lighting and its related electrical work is nearing completion. Our common areas irrigation-sprinklers have been turned on, inspected and are awaiting needed repairs to be completed in the coming weeks. Our individual home's systems are on the list to be turned on and reviewed next week. Our

irrigation specialist, RGL, will be in touch with each homeowner relative to any issues, concerns or needed repairs on your systems. A friendly reminder to all that each homeowner is responsible for the upkeep and repair of their lot's sprinkler system. The HOA covers only the annual start-up and fall shutdown.

Our entrance-exit gate will be put into operation later in May, so please be prepared as you return for the season. Weekly rubbish pickup will start mid-May and continue through September. Presently, we are scheduled for Mondays.

The Everett family is once again graciously hosting a Back to Summer gathering on June 18. Event details will be forthcoming via e-mail to all homeowners.

Our Annual HOA Meeting has been planned for Saturday, August 13. As in years past, we will meet in the Conference Room at the Country Club. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend.

Promontory Point 6A

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Spring has arrived at Promontory Point! After a long and tough winter, we are heartened to see the pansies and azaleas in bloom, hydrangeas and rhododendrons starting to sprout, and the fairways turning green.

Projects are underway (or recently completed) to ready our community for the summer season:

- Spring cleanup throughout the property—rhododendrons pruned, planting beds cleaned up.
- New private parking signs at the circle and mailbox.
- Exterior painting of building A (units 1,3,5,7) began in mid-April, with the hope that all work will be done by summer.

Also hoping for a Grand Opening of the town's new cell tower this summer, which will be located on Red Brook Road near the fire station. We are crossing our fingers that the new cell tower will bring all of us in New Seabury more reliable cell phone coverage. A quick reminder that as we approach the summer, voices and music travel further especially on quiet Cape nights. So please continue to observe local



regulations to keep outdoor noise to a minimum from 10 p.m. – 8 a.m. And, per ARC, builders/ contractors/ subcontractors are not permitted to perform work on Saturdays or Sundays from July 1 through Labor Day, and can only work from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. during the weekdays. Your neighbors will be grateful for your consideration.

Please mark your calendars for August 13 for the PP6A Annual Meeting. Details about time and place will be forthcoming. Please plan on joining us.

We are looking forward to a wonderful summer for all and catching up with everyone around the circle!

Sandalwood

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The following info has been posted to the Sandalwood website for your review.

- 2021 Year End Financial Statements
- 2022 Budget
- 2022 Strategic Plan
- 2022 Board of Director Meeting Dates

As you have probably noticed, Sandalwood is continuing to grow with another new house being built on Amos Landing. It's wonderful to see that others agree on the charm of living in this village. Our real estate market is very robust as well, with houses staying on the market for only a short time before being sold at near asking price or above.

The BOD has chosen the landscaping company for the work on the front entrance from the bids that we received. There were a number of companies that weren't able to bid because of staff shortages this year. We did receive four qualified bids and we accepted the bid from Clipper Landscaping; the work is scheduled to begin this Spring. We will complete the entire project at once to lock in the price for 2022 and to maximize the beauty this summer! The timeline to get to the bid approval has

taken longer than expected, but we thought it best to have a survey done prior to placing the project out for bids.

Please remember to be a good neighbor and keep your yard free of "stuff" that should be kept in a garage or shed or simply discarded. Be aware that there are size limits for storing boats and other structures in your yards. Some yards are becoming unsightly and this takes away from the hard work of everyone in the village who are trying to maintain a lovely yard.

The Property Management pilot is going very well and the BOD is pleased with the work of Distinctive Property Services, Inc. If you'd like to meet Matt and Elizabeth Philbrick in person please plan to attend the Village Annual Meeting on Saturday, July 23rd at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Outreach Center conference room.

As we enter our summer season please remember that our village speed limit is 20 MPH. Keep an eye open for the kids, residents and guests who use the streets for biking and walking. We've had a number of accidents at the front entrance in the past few months that have been caused by careless driving - PAY ATTENTION TO THE YELLOW LINES!

We wish everyone a fabulous, healthy and safe summer season!! Enjoy this beautiful place!!

Summer Sea

Risa Schneider Fine

Chair: Fredda Zaiger

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At long last the spring flowers, trees, and shrubs are blooming. Spring is so beautiful in Summer Sea. Hopefully, this summer we will be able to meet our new neighbors and share a coffee or glass of wine with our old ones. Please be on the lookout for information about our annual "Meet and Greet". We hope to have it on the Greenway early in the season. If anyone is interested in spearheading our efforts please be in touch with Fredda.

We know it was a tough winter with a lot of wind and downed trees and branches. Please be a good neighbor and clean your yard debris and dispose of it properly. Branches can be placed on your property



Spring has arrived!
Photo by Risa Schneider Fine

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near the curb for pick up the week before Memorial Day. Refrain from putting branches/leaves on empty lots or eyebrows, as it costs us all unnecessary expense.

Several of our neighbors have complained to us about dog waste and waste bags on their properties. Please pick up after your dogs and dispose of your pets' waste in your trash at home. Also, please remember that no dogs are allowed on the Spit after April 1st.

Many of you may be renting your homes this summer. Please remember to inform all “guests” about the quiet hours in Summer Sea and about respecting abutting properties.

We are planning on having our Summer Sea Annual Meeting on July 16th at 9:30 a.m. on the outside deck of the Peninsula Council Office located at 33 Seaneast Drive, (formerly known as the Grace Brain Center). We would love to see everyone there. Elections will be held at our meeting.

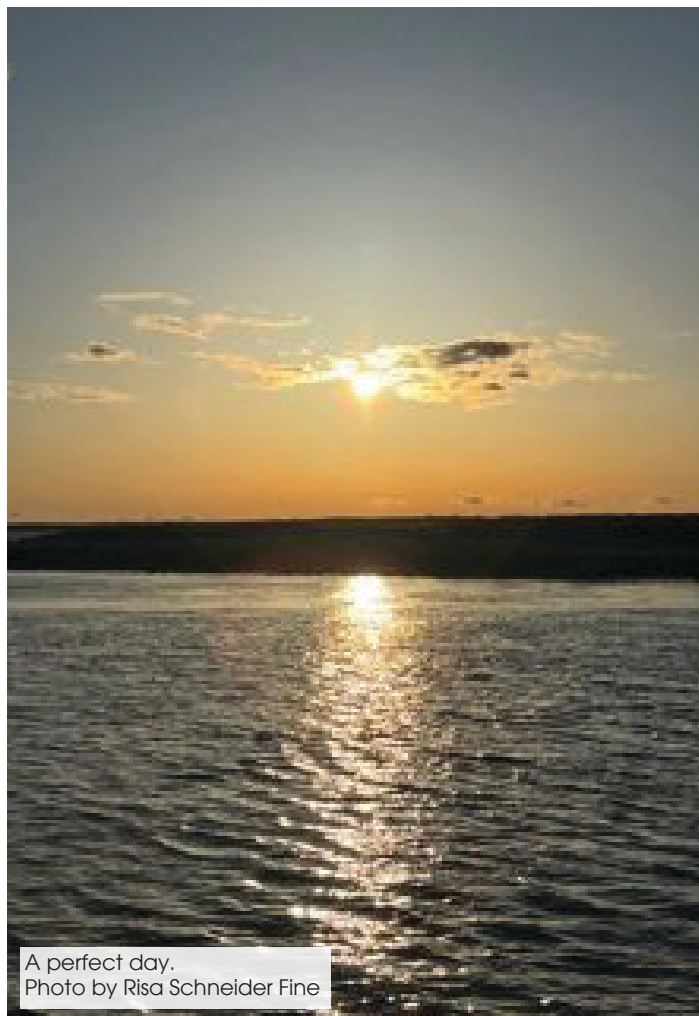
Just a few more things: we have had two additional solar lights installed and hope to have two more lights installed to replace the old gas lights that no longer function. Summer Sea is joining other villages and instituting the “adopt a drain” program to extend the functionality of our drains. This will hopefully allow us to avoid the expense of drain replacement which is quite high. You should have received an e-mail about the program and we hope everyone will participate in Summer Sea's efforts to keep our drains free of debris.

See you all soon.

Fredda, Bill and Risa



A view from my deck.
Photo by Julie Silva



A perfect day.
Photo by Risa Schneider Fine

TRITON SOUND

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It's spring again on Triton Sound! It's nice to see our neighborhood starting to bustle with activity. As I write this in mid-April, the weather has already turned the corner, and the additional daylight makes everything just a little nicer.

It was a fairly quiet winter in our area. Our financials remain in line with our budget so far for this year. Invoices for 2022 were sent out in early January, so please make your payments promptly, if you have not done so already. For those of you that already have done so, we appreciate it!

A quick reminder, as we approach the summer, that voices and music travel further than you think on nice quiet nights, so please continue to observe local regulations to keep outdoor noise to a minimum from 10 p.m. – 8 a.m. In addition, per the ARC, Builders/Contractors/Subcontractors are not permitted to perform work on Saturdays or Sundays from July 1 through Labor Day, and can only work from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. during the weekdays.

Our Village Annual Meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, August 6, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. at the Veterans Outreach Center. I am excited to be meeting back in person! It will be nice to see some familiar faces, and meet some of our new neighbors. We will send out more details on the meeting, as it gets closer.

We are all looking forward to a great summer on the Cape!

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

Vineyard Reach

Roz Hill

Many residents of Vineyard Reach have been away over the winter and are preparing to return for the spring and summer. Craig Miller from Miller Landscaping will be surveying the property and will begin to prepare the beautiful grounds. Some damage to trees took place over the winter and repairs and maintenance of existing trees will also take place.

Residents requested a longer pool season, so the pool will be opened mid-June and will remain open until the second week in September. We are continuing to register several new bylaws that were voted on at our Annual Meeting. One bylaw expanded the number of Board Members from three to five members and we will encourage greater resident participation in decision making in our community. The Annual Meeting will take place in the summer and a date will be determined.



Food takeout.... a bad day for Mr. Fish.
Photo by Joe Winters

Women's Club of New Seabury

Ann Everett, President



Happy Spring



Trees, bushes and flowers are blooming! A new beginning. The Women's Club of New Seabury is planning a full calendar of events during the spring and summer for its members and guests.

In April, we hosted a luncheon at Bleu Restaurant with guest speaker, Marie Stevenson (pictured at left), who shared an amusing review of her travels.

On the schedule for May 10th – Luncheon at the Club at New Seabury with guest speaker, Master Gardener, JoAnn Trautman, from Beacon Gardens in Osterville, who is an expert on “EVERYTHING A GARDENER NEEDS TO KNOW”.

Looking Ahead to Summer

June 23rd—the Women's Club is hosting a new fundraising event – CASINO NIGHT –at the Club at the New Seabury Ballroom. See the flyer in this issue for more information about the event or visit our website (<https://womensclubofnewseabury.com>) to register or purchase raffle tickets. Three amazing prizes are being raffled! Funds raised at this event will add much needed support to our beneficiaries in these difficult times.

July ~we are planning a GIRLS NIGHT OUT (date, time & location TBD)

August 10th – Our traditional NEW MEMBERS TEA will be held at the Club at New Seabury to welcome our new members. Our guest speaker, Tamsen George, author of “Allegiance: Life and Times of William Eustis”, will share with us the special place Dr. Eustis holds in Massachusetts history.

A final note: If you are not a member of the Women's Club of New Seabury and wish to join, please visit our website (<https://womensclubofnewseabury.com>) for more information, or contact our Membership Chair, Jamie Shone - jamie@cdtlease.com / (508)314-1163. Membership requires you to be a current or past resident of New Seabury, Popponessett, Popponessett Island or Daniel's Island. Joining this group will provide opportunities for making new friends, enjoying activities and at the same time helping in our efforts to provide support to the community

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Here on the Upper Cape, breweries are popping up much to the delight of craft beer lovers. As a matter of fact, the website, Craftbeer.com says that "most Americans live within 10 miles of a brewery."

However, in our case, we here in New Seabury live within 10 miles of four breweries! Bad Martha's in Falmouth and Naukabout in Mashpee have been around for a few years, and since reservations are required at Treehouse Brewery in Sandwich, we "hop"ped in the car and headed to Falmouth to check out Aquatic Brewing Co.

Founded by Greg Horning and Alex Bergan, both were graduate students in the WHOI/MIT joint program studying oceanography when they met each other. Their home brewing during graduate school led to their opening Aquatic Brewing Co. in Falmouth rather than pursuing academic careers.

They take a very methodical approach to brewing and recipe design, and their name and branding is inspired by the ocean. They brew a diverse lineup of beers from Hazy New England IPAs (Mike has never met an IPA he didn't like), to Roasty Stouts, Belgian Beers, Lagers and Sour Beers. They constantly rotate their menu so there is something new to try each time you visit. Their goal is to be a community taproom, selling a

majority of their produced beer on site. In addition, they have a BYO food model which encourages outside snacks or delivered food, with the occasional food truck on site as well. In addition to on site

sipping, beer is available in to-go Growlers and Crowlers with plans to start packing in 16oz. 4-packs this coming summer. Their beers are also on tap at Water Street Kitchen and Quicks Hole Tavern in Woods Hole.

Aquatic Brewing Co. is just passed Scranton Avenue on your left down a short driveway off Main Street as you're heading to the center of Falmouth from Mashpee. We were met by Greg, Chloe, and Matt who poured us a Defendable Draft, an American Pale Ale and a Gyre, a Double New England IPA. The Craft Beers are available as a 6oz. or 12 oz. Draft. Since Mike was ordering the first round, the 12 oz. was the way to go!

There are multiple ways to describe the taste of beer. I found the Pale Ale to be very refreshing, light and

mild, and the Gyre a great IPA, which is clearly my favorite beer.

There was a steady stream of affable fellow beer lovers, a few friendly dogs (who are allowed if quiet, leashed, and well behaved), thirsty tourists, and hockey fans following the Bruins. (in picture). Beer kegs were



Chloe, Matt, and Greg Horning behind the bar at Aquatic Brewing Co.



Sampling craft beers on a Saturday afternoon.

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easily transformed into tables and the high top tables are long and can accommodate a group of eight easily. We were lucky to be sitting next to a couple who had recently bought a home on Cape Cod, and with whom, coincidentally, we had much in common. So, our quick stop for a brew, turned into a four - hour party. Lucky for us, the Brewery is open until 9p.m. on Saturdays.

Check out their online calendar (you just might find Trivia on Thursday nights), and take a short trip to Aquatic Brewing Co. You're in for a great time and some great beer!

Mike and MJ Richardson

Photos by Mike Richardson

Spring 2022 NEW HOMEOWNERS

The Cottages

Bruce and Sandra Rubenstein

Fells Pond

Roberta Rubin

Greensward

Peter and Steffany Doolittle
Vishal Kuchaculla and
Tanya Basu
Ronald and Deborah Santilli

Little Neck Bay

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Robert Jacobs

Sandalwood

Robert and Glenda Fishman
Arthur and Julianne Garan
Neil and Dawn Lancaster

Seaquarters

Michael and Wendy Price

Seaside

Jared and Nicole Hirsch

Summer Sea

Craig Hartigan

Triton Sound

Scott and Monica Garfield

MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB at New Seabury

Joe Fisher, President

On May 12th, the Men's Club presented five Scholarship Awards to a group of exceptional seniors at the Mashpee High Awards ceremony. One of the five awards was presented in the memory of Edward Daly who passed away in August of 2021 at the age of 100. Ed was a past president of the Men's Club and a strong supporter of the Education Fund. In 2018, Ed was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for his work in the establishment of our country's intelligence community during the Second World War.

Our activities during the year begin with our Welcome Back reception on June 16th at the Club Gazebo. There are two Speaker's Series luncheons scheduled for June 29 and July 20, followed by an evening at the Cotuit Center for the Arts in late July for a performance of *Victor/Victoria*. Specifics will be emailed to all Men's Club members and New Seabury residents if the Peninsula Council has your email. If you'd like more information on membership, contact Mike Richardson, Joe Fisher, Bill Blaisdell or Tom Caston.

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Estia's Grand Re-Opening

On Saturday, April 30, at 6:00 p.m., the doors of a brand new, expanded Estia opened to an excited crowd. The new bar area was fantastic, light and colorful, and crowded with familiar Estia patrons. Owners Nick and Catherine Markantonis thanked those who helped make this expansion happen, with a very gracious thanks to all their staff, and the music played on while several patrons line danced throughout. The Commons continues to support Mashpee businesses, and this is another example of what happens when everyone works together, so make your plans to head to Estia soon, and enjoy. Congratulations Nick and Catherine!!

Mike Richardson



Mashpee Clean Waters

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What are the reasons you like Mashpee? What do you want to protect? What needs to be preserved? What are you worried about for the future?

The Town of Mashpee's planning process includes many ways for us to help shape the vision for what we want Mashpee to be in the coming years. Your role can be as simple as filling out a survey or as significant in participating in one of the many public discussion groups. The important thing is to add your voice to the conversation. Please visit www.planmashpee.com to learn more!



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LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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WHAT IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

Planning shapes cities, towns, regions, and rural areas. It tells a community what it looks like today and where it wants to go in the future.

WHAT DO WE PLAN FOR?

Land use (how we use land), Parks and recreation, Housing, Energy, Natural resource protection, Transportation, and Economic development

WHY DO WE PLAN?

Comprehensive plans establish goals and policies for directing and managing future growth and development. For example, they are used to address fundamental issues such as location and rate of population growth, the character of development, transportation and housing needs, economic vitality, sustainability, and environmental protection.

HOW DO WE PLAN?

We collect existing data and analyze and synthesize this information into a baseline of existing conditions. We engage the public and ask for their input and feedback on what currently works, what does not, and what they want to preserve or change for their community in the future. We work with the town to develop actionable items to be implemented to achieve these goals and policies.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?



Talk to your parents, caregivers, family, and friends about Mashpee's upcoming comprehensive plan project.



Engage in school activities related to planning to help inform the plan.



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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Eric Brandt

Welcome back to Popponesset Bay!

The birds are chirping again, the trees are blooming and flowers are coming alive with color. Magically, the symbolic string fence is getting placed on the Spit warning us all of the plovers return. We will hear the laughter of children chasing after the seagulls. Our corner of the universe will be busy once again as we all return for another wonderful summer on Popponesset Bay.

Fortunately, for all of us, Save Popponesset Bay (SPB) has been hard at work all year long. While the Spit took a beating during the many winter storms, SPB, owners of 2/3 of the Spit, paid for dredging of sand to once again build up our beach and dunes. While allowing us to restore the Spit, the dredging activities were also critical for our boaters, as they helped deepen the channels surrounding Popponesset Bay. This annual work also assists in water flow, which is extremely important to our environment and all that we enjoy. Fortunately, SPB is able to pay for this activity thanks to our generous donors. As a 501(C)(3) organization, we are completely dependent upon contributions. If you have not had the opportunity to make a gift to SPB, please follow this link <https://savepopponessetbay.org/donate/support/> and join your neighbors in supporting SPB!

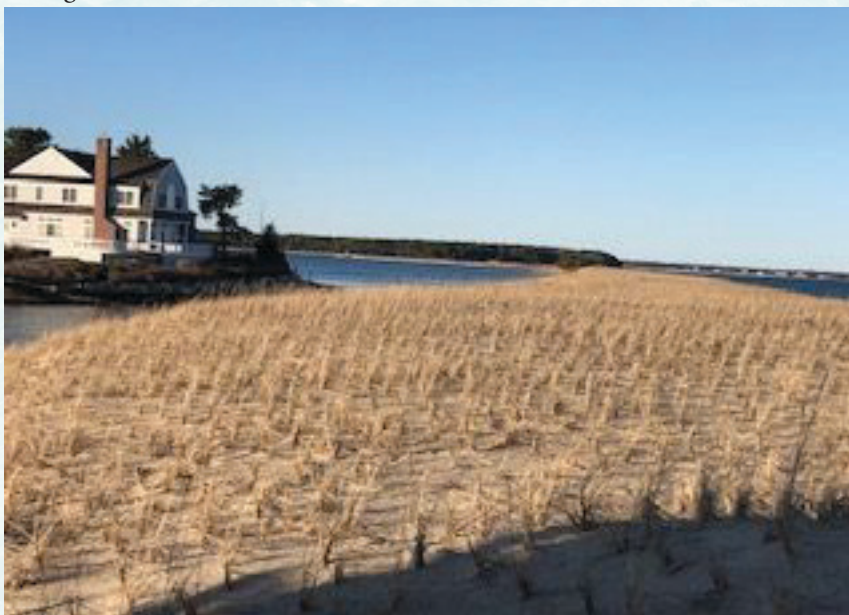
Many of us take for granted the Spit and the waterways we live on and around. It's easy to do so . . . awake to a gorgeous day on the Cape, light breeze, blue sky, a cloud here and there, the salt water air, ah! You take a walk around the area, nice five miler around all of New

Seabury and Popponesset. Hmm, working up a little sweat so you stop at the Spit and take a quick dip, ah! Feels awesome. Finish your walk at home and relax. Yet another great day on the bay!

As owners of 2/3 of the Spit, Save Popponesset Bay is a small non-profit which is managed by a completely volunteer Board of Directors that oversees the maintenance and management of the Spit and our precious Bay. This summer, we are looking for a few volunteers to offer tours of the Spit and provide information relative to our coastal environment. Know of a teenager or college student looking to build their resume? Here's the perfect internship opportunity! Just a few hours a week is all we are asking. SPB will provide training and educational materials, along with a letter of recommendation for each volunteer. We'll even provide some awesome SPB branded swag! Please contact SPB here: savepoppybay@gmail.com for more information, or to express your interest.

Mark your calendar for Friday, July 15th for SPB's annual summer kick-off event with entertainment by The Grab Brothers Band! It's the party in the summer that we all look forward to. Last year we sold out, so watch for the invitation and RSVP right away!! Other summer events are being planned. Information will be sent as soon as dates and times are finalized. If you are not receiving our emails, please go to <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/rcgFtj6> and register so you stay informed. We look forward to seeing you out and about enjoying our beautiful community.

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WELCOME TO New Seabury – Reverend Sally Norris !



Brad Sweet


Mashpee Congregational Church has been a part of the New Seabury neighborhood Mashpee Congregational Church has been a part of the New Seabury neighborhood scene ever since the Church was founded in 2007 and has used space in the Popponesset Marketplace known as Hannah's Meetinghouse for their activities.

Currently, we are celebrating the arrival of our new Pastor, Sally Norris. Reverend Norris is a proud New Yorker and a curious Washashore, having served churches in New York as well churches on Cape Cod. Her education includes Barnard College, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary with doctoral work at University of Oxford in the UK.


In addition, we are celebrating the return of folks to our weekly services after the pandemic. Those services include live services and we are streaming our services from the Meetinghouse in the Marketplace to homes across the country and beyond. Sally has learned to enjoy Cape Cod activities just as we have all come to enjoy life on the Cape. Sally has been a Chaplain to the Police Department in Orleans when serving in Orleans. In addition, Sally is learning to root for the 'right' teams (Red Sox, Patriots) when living on the Cape!

The Church welcomes everyone to our Services every Sunday at 10 a.m. either in person or via live streaming. Before the pandemic, approximately 100 people gathered for worship and we continue to do so every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in Hannah's Meetinghouse. Come and meet Sally, our members and friends of the church, "No matter who you are or where you may be on life's journey you are welcome at Mashpee Congregational Church, UCC".

If you wish to join us via streaming you will find us on our website at: www.mashpeecongregationalchurch.org, Facebook or YouTube (search for Mashpee Congregational Church), or better still, come by and meet Sally some Sunday and then enjoy a coffee/tea immediately following the service. The Church is located on the Shore Drive side of the Marketplace near the Raw Bar and the Stendahl Village.



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A MEMORIAL DAY OF THE PAST

Mike Richardson

While cleaning up around my mother's apartment after we lost her several years ago, I came across many things that helped me understand a little more about her past. She was the youngest of 13 children with about half of her siblings born in Ireland. She ended up in a neighborhood in Manchester, New Hampshire making friends with a large family of ten. My dad was one of that family. Griffin was her maiden name. Most of the men in both families ended up in the war, either WW II or the Korean War. The pledge (below) that I found was an indication of how many felt back then about our country and how much they wanted to support our troops. This is a small remembrance of just one thing that is important to me. I'm sure there were many others of that generation who also took that pledge... but to me, this was my mom.

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2 - 3 lbs. bone in short ribs (8 total)

½ teaspoon of onion powder

½ teaspoon of rosemary

15oz can of plain tomato sauce

1 table spoon of olive oil

½ cup of balsamic vinegar

6 dried dates

6 cloves of garlic mashed

1 cup of chopped carrots

½ cup of red wine (any kind)

Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Take short ribs out of package, salt and pepper them leave out about 10 minutes.

Olive oil frying pan.

Brown the short ribs

(flipping over till brown on all sides).

Place short ribs in slow cooker.

Add garlic, dates, onion powder, rosemary, carrots, tomato sauce, balsamic vinegar, wine, salt and pepper.

Slow cook for 4- 6 hours.

Serves 4.

Short ribs should be tender and fall off the bone.

Serve over mashed potatoes with oven roasted brussell sprouts

** Low carb option- mashed cauliflower or shredded cabbage*

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Burrata Salad

Ingredients

Burrata - is an Italian cow milk cheese made from mozzarella and cream. The outer casing is solid cheese, while the inside contains Stracciatella and cream.

Arugula (1 Bag)

Asparagus (8-10)

Prosciutto 1 prepackaged bag (you can find it in the cheese section)

Small yellow tomatoes (cherry tomatoes)

Burrata - 1 container, usually has 2 small Burrata or 1 large (located in cheese section next to fresh mozzarella)

Balsamic glaze (located in the dressing aisle next to balsamic vinegars)

Red onion (optional)

Fresh shredded parmesan (hard)

Directions

Blanch the asparagus in boiling water till al dente (slightly crunchy.)

Cut asparagus in half and wrap with prosciutto.

Pour bag of arugula into serving bowl.

Add the yellow cherry tomatoes (to your liking).

Small amount of thin sliced red onion (not too much or it overpowers flavor).

Add asparagus with prosciutto.

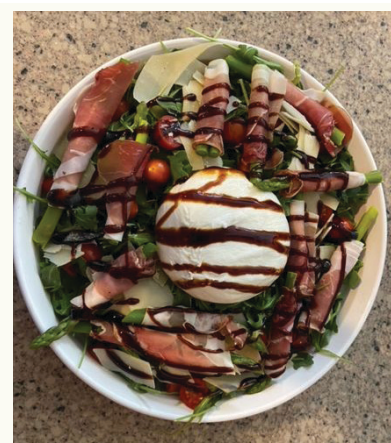
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Drizzle the balsamic glaze.

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Robin Fitzgerald,
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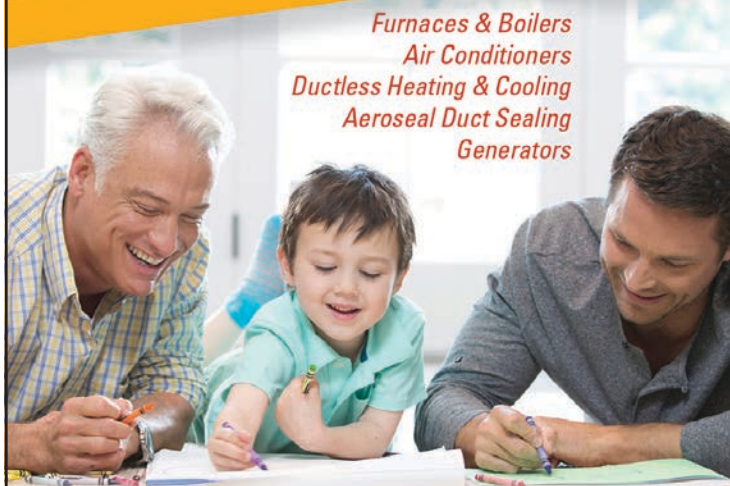


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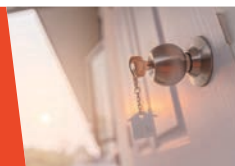
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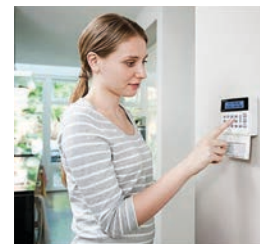
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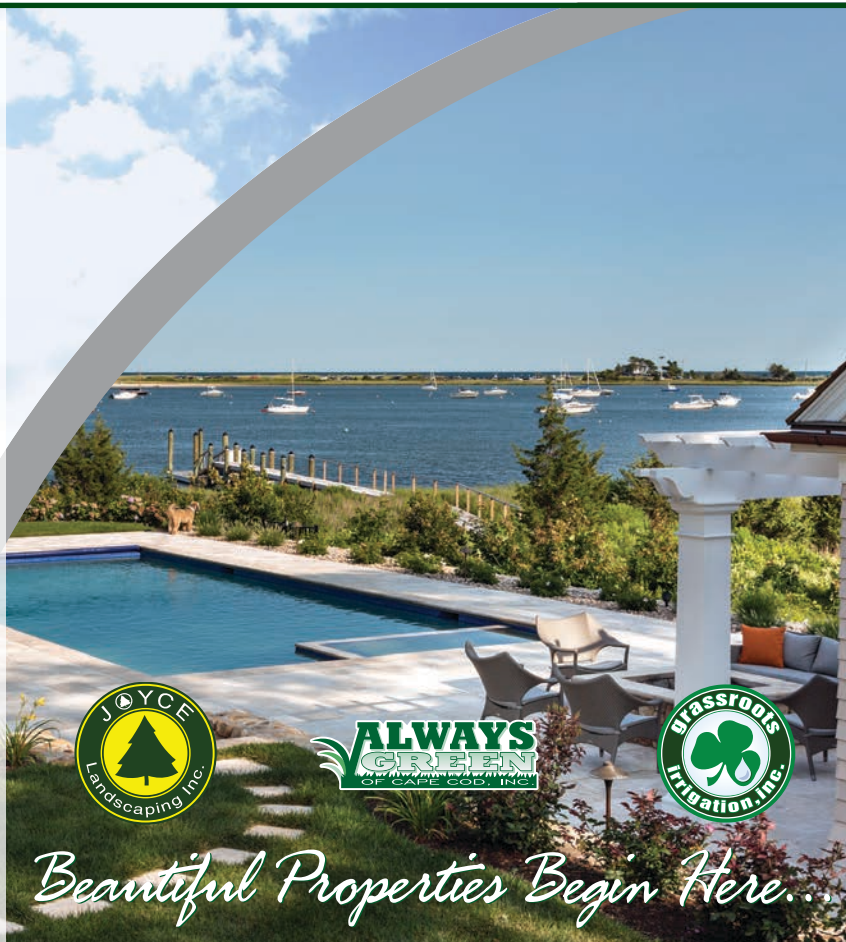
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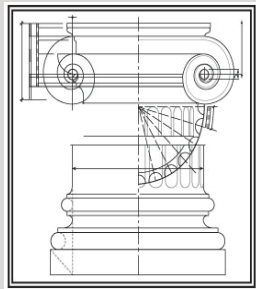
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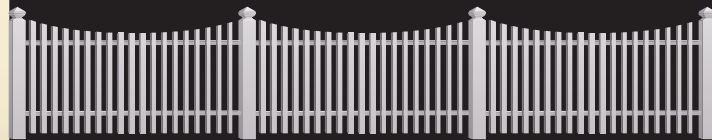
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