

Green Book

What's New At The Movies?



Ruth Provost, Mariann Farrelly, and Jim Kiley welcomed movie-goers to Green Book.

Peter Farrelly's Green Book opened in Mashpee to a spectacular crowd. Everyone who came not only saw a terrific movie, but also supported the Boys & Girls Club of Cape Cod. Mariann Farrelly hosted the fundraiser, and along with Ruth Provost and Jim Kiley welcomed everyone to the show. Green Book was a fantastic movie and was nominated for multiple Golden Globes and won in three categories: Best Motion Picture Comedy or Musical; Best Screenplay, and Best Supporting Actor for Mahershala Ali. Nominations for the 91st Academy Awards were revealed on January 21, and Green Book was once again well represented with several nominations including Best Picture. The Oscars are upcoming on February 24, so stay tuned...



show (well at least the first scene) in Green Book.

A drama with humor sprinkled along the way, *Green Book* tells the story of two men who form an unexpected bond with each other as Tony Vallelonga (Viggo Mortensen),the boisterous Italian bouncer, is hired as a driver by classical pianist, Dr. Don Shirley (Mahershala Ali), a well educated African-American classical pianist, on his tour throughout the south during the 1960s. The diverse circumstances and the interactions between the two bring the characters

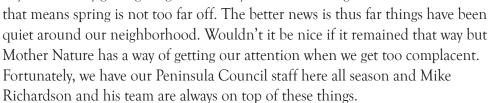
> together in a casual and respectful relationship. Green *Book* is definitely worth seeing.

> Be sure to look for Mariann Farrelly and Ina Boyd as patrons of the Copacabana in the first scene.... fabulous job, ladies!!



President's Report Richard Noonan

his issue of the Reporter finds us working our way into the middle of winter for those who remain in New Seabury full time. The good news is that the days are already getting longer. I fool myself into thinking



And, speaking of the Peninsula Council, everyone will have received their annual dues bill by now. So, it seems like a good time to remind everyone that for roughly \$625 per year we all get a lot for our money. Our dues cover all of our neighborhood maintenance both within our own Villages as well as the common infrastructure that Special Maintenance is responsible for. That means all our road and drain maintenance. That means maintaining our common areas with mowing, planting, mulching, occasional supplemental plowing, lights, town taxes, etc, and we continue to build our reserves to ensure we have the funds to keep our roads and drains in top shape for years into the future. I only have to reflect on how well our entire neighborhood looked after the fall cleanup to appreciate what takes place on our behalf.

As Mike has pointed out numerous times we are lucky that 98% of our residents pay their dues and pay on time. Unfortunately, there are always those who somehow can justify in their own minds that it is okay to let someone else carry their share. Please don't be one of them. Feel good about contributing to keeping our neighborhood looking so great.

And, for a lighter topic, I hope you all enjoyed having the Poppy open so late in the season. Dining waterside with that terrific view is always a treat. And we were pleasantly surprised at how warm and inviting it was. Somehow, I thought there was little or no heating. Nice to be wrong on that one.

I suspect everyone has been following the cell tower debate within our town. The latest development is that the project needs to go before the Zoning Board and then, if approved, from there back to the Planning Commission once again. I understand they voted against it once already, so unless something has changed, the project will not move forward unless an alternate site is found. At this point we just don't know. Mike will cover this in a bit more detail in his article on page 23.

Our next Board Meeting will be Saturday, February 16 at the Brain Center. These are open meetings, so please drop in and hear what is going on. Talk to your Village Board Members and maybe think about getting involved.



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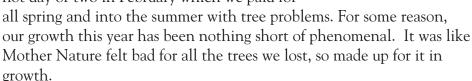
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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

It's nearly the end of February, and so far, so good this winter. MJ and I just cancelled two days in Maine after hearing that we were due to get hit pretty good up north. From early observations, it's been a banner season for skiers. I also know it's early, and I remember how hard we got hit last March, so I am cautiously optimistic this year.

Last year got off to a tough start. We took a major hit with wind and snow after a record hot day or two in February which we paid for



At any rate, we got through the year and made a strong effort to do a little more this year cutting back so we have some relief this winter and into the spring. Time will tell if we made the right decision.

As of the end of 2018, all Villages are running well. We spent a little more money on the landscaping, tree trimming and snow storm cleanup, but they all are what makes this place look so good. Well worth the money.

For the New England sports fans, does it get much better than this? A World Series Champion in the Red Sox, and the Patriots just won another Super Bowl Championship.

It's also been a year of some change. We finalized the move of the printing of the *Peninsula Reporter* to LPI, changed landscapers once again, made major changes in our decoration scheme for fall and winter, changed our financial reports away from some manual efforts, enlisted new members of many committees, and will begin a more robust electronic communications program. In addition, we have seen improvements in the Dunes Course, ongoing construction at the Club House, new homes being built and sold at a rapid pace, and the Poppy Inn being open all year long.

While for years it seemed like we enjoyed a calm, peaceful, not-much-happening community, we have certainly picked up the pace. Along with that pace come things that are not so much fun to deal with: Air BnBs and associated noise, increased traffic, speeders, sign and fence damage from vehicles at night, and multiple vehicles parking on both sides of our narrow roads. Some say a sign of progress; others just sigh and see it as a bad sign.

We are working with Village Committees and town officials to try and manage these issues without being over controlling. When you come right down to it, it's really about residents being respectful of their neighbors and appreciative of their neighborhood. Simply by taking five minutes to ask yourself if the issue at hand would bother you, and if so, making a change would go far.

This community continues to be a remarkable community, and a most

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enjoyable place to live. There's a sense that growth may impact that issue, and I guess time will tell. There is no question that some areas of the community look vastly different than when many of us arrived here. We continue to work with the developer and residents via the Architectural Review Committee as homeowners make efforts to continue to keep their homes and grounds looking wonderful. It's not without effort and your cooperation that all is working.

The combination of a very high percentage of residents who pay their fees timely and the volunteer members of all our committees make for continued success. To all, I say thanks with much appreciation. Add to that the number of New Seabury residents that are on town committees and it's an impressive situation.

As I close, please think about this: Our fees (in comparison to most other communities, many of which are not as nice as New Seabury) are quite conservative, we have maintained that conservative fee for some time without a major increase, and we continue to pay quality vendors to help keep this place looking good. That speaks to the quality of our volunteers, vendors, and residents. Together it's quite the team, in much fashion like those we celebrate right here in New England. In my opinion, we are in fact our own World Series and Super Bowl Champs.

Thanks again.





Greetings from the Architectural Review Committee.



Town Permits

There has been an increase in moderately-sized home improvement projects and additions to existing homes, rather than raze and rebuild projects. Oftentimes, the homeowner may take a more active role in the project, given it appears less imposing than a behemoth build. If you are entertaining such a project, talk to ARC early. We can help you. Additionally, know that you do need a Mashpee Town Building Department permit.

The Role of the Mashpee Building Department is not only to address the requirements for permits for the construction, reconstruction and/or renovations projects, but to also ensure that the work is done to code through inspections, and that when you use or occupy the structure that it will be safe to do so.

All well, septic and conservation issues must be addressed and conditions set prior to the issuance of a building permit. The Mashpee Building Department also ensures that you have an ARC Permit.

If you are building new or adding onto a building, a site plan is needed to show where the dwelling or addition will be in relation to the front, side and rear line setbacks. Two sets of construction documents in full detail are required.

The builder or homeowner may apply for a building permit. A homeowner is not allowed to do any plumbing or gas piping. The homeowner may wire his or her own home (under certain conditions). The permitting process may take up to 30 days.

Contact the Building Department when you do any structural work, to include:

- reroofing
- additions
- sheds
- above and in-ground swimming pools
- stairways
- any new construction

- replacement windows & decks
- some interior alterations
- garages
- docks
- fences over 6 feet in height

If you are not sure, call the Building Department office at (508) 539-1400 ext. 8556.

Your contractor should have all of his licenses (home improvement, supervisor's license). If he has a crew working for him, he should carry worker's compensation insurance. If he works alone, he should have liability insurance.

Inspections

Call the ARC when your project is completed; and, following our inspection, you will be refunded your Performance Guaranty Fee (PGF), typically half the overall ARC Fee.

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Call the Town for a Final Inspection as well. It is much more material than a PGF Refund. Without a final Town signoff, your work is not certified as being in compliance; and you, as the home owner, may be liable. A case-in-point:

A home owner sought the ARC Final Inspection on a minor remodeling project. I checked with the Town Building Department. They were fine with the work; it had been permitted. However, neither the homeowner nor their contractor had sought a Town Final Inspection on the remodeling project. More importantly, the pool company had not sought a Town inspection on the in-ground pool, installed the prior year. According to the Town, had anything occurred, even an accident unrelated to the pool, the non-compliant pool status (non-compliant only because the Town had not inspected and signed off on construction and safety requirements), the homeowner's insurance may not have covered the incident. The homeowner would have been liable.

Get your project signed-off. Do not assume your contractor has done so. Verify with a telephone call to the Town.

The ARC works on your behalf to ensure that 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 (me) 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. Don't even think about it.

If you encounter an....uninformed contractor, try talking to them; inform them of the allowed hours. I recommend talking nicely to them. Remember, they are doing honest work trying to make a living. Also, they work outside all day. Lifting heavy things all day long. You following me on this one? I also suggest you talk to the neighbor who is employing them. Additionally, as always, let your Village Chair know. Lastly, why not take a photo of the company info on the truck and send it in to me? We'll track it for you and talk to repeat "uninformed contractors"... over the phone.

ARC Guidelines can be found online, 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

Treasurer's Report Darlene Furbush

Happy New Year to all.

With 2018 in the rear view, the Villages look forward to 2019 with money in their bank accounts. The year-end balance sheets showed the Peninsula Council, ARC, Special Maintenance and Villages in good shape financially, some better than others. The budget process is complete and the annual dues are rolling in. The Council is overseeing the normal daily operating maintenance with an eye on the bigger projects and the fragile infrastructure such as storm drains, lighting, and roads.

We take a proactive approach, reviewing CDs and Money Market interest rates offered by financial organizations in order to get the best return on the reserve funds. When rates change and an opportunity arises, we notify the Village Chair, and if (s)he feels it is beneficial to the Village, funds are transferred.

As we have said many times over the years, we take a conservative approach and negotiate with our vendors each year in order to keep the expenses as low as we can while at the same time getting positive results. Keeping our Community looking beautiful, one we can be proud to live in, have family and friends visit, is our first priority. The vendors we work with understand our vision and partner with us to accomplish our goal.

To those of you who haven't sent in your dues, please do, and thanks to all who have. We all would like our little piece of Paradise to look beautiful, and that's in part accomplished with our yearly annual dues and a lot of hard work.

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

In January, the Special Maintenance Committee finalized its operating budget for 2019. Even though we experienced some unexpected expenses during 2018, we ended the year in good shape. We exceeded our estimated budget numbers for storm cleanup due to the number of storms in March. We also needed to repair and replace storm drains that were no longer functioning. With these added expenses we were still able to add

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\$80,000 to our road reserve which now stands at \$455,000 and a cash balance of \$68,000 going into 2019.

In 2019, we plan on adding some additional solar lighting along with ground and up-lighting in our gardens. As of this date, no major projects are planned for this year, but this could change depending on a number of factors.

Considering what happened last March, we still have a way to go before we can get out our golf clubs or go to the beach. Try to enjoy the remainder of the winter with only a few weeks left before we move our clocks ahead.

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Village Reports

Bright Coves

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Inter 2019 is winding down, and as of this writing, I see the ten-day forecast showing no extreme weather in the near future. For the first time ever, the holiday catboat remained in the water and lit through the first of the year with no threat of damaging ice. I do hope we get at least one good snowstorm to satisfy our sledding needs. S'mores and hot chocolate just aren't as yummy without some snow flying! Our Village is in great shape.

Our newest committee member, Carolyn Donahue, has already made a big difference as she tackled some overdue projects, most notably landscaping the circles on Running Light Way and Spoondrift Circle. As we grow older, time seems to go by faster and faster, and here comes spring again! Be sure to stop and smell the roses! I wish you all a happy, healthy, and wonderful 2019.

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Winter is finally here!
January 19th brought
our first snowfall which amounted
to about one half inch of snow
before turning to heavy rain. Crazy
temperatures went from 53 degrees
to 7 degrees with lots of frozen
puddles. We had been out on the
road most of the day checking and
cleaning blocked storm drains. I believe we
are in very good shape (for now).

We have finished all the tree trimming and dead tree removal along the roadsides. Not much else to report. Our finances are still okay considering our added expenditures.

Just a few suggestions if you are leaving for the winter. Remember to turn off your



water, inside and outside; we have already had one burst water pipe. Also, while driving, respect the walkers and runners; and, walkers and runners, respect the drivers especially if you are walking on the road after dusk, and please don't wear black since you can't be seen.

Stay safe and enjoy the remainder of the winter season. The days are getting longer and spring is just around the corner.

GREENSWARD

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Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow

s we approach February and March, we can relax and enjoy the winter scenery. All Greensward Village roads have been approved for plowing and there is plenty of sand on hand for the season. Drains have been cleaned and several more homeowners have installed generators. Mother Nature, bring it on! Whether you are a snowbird who wants a healthy meal or a bird in snow who wants to warm up, the following soup recipe should fill the bill:



SNOWY NIGHTSOUP

3 onions, chopped

2 tbsp. butter

1 lb. ground beef

1 clove of garlic, minced

3 cups beef stock

2 (28 oz.) cans of tomatoes

1-cup potatoes, diced

1-cup celery, diced

1 cup green beans, diced 1-cup carrots, diced 1-cup dry red wine 2 tbsp. parsley, chopped ½ tsp. dried basil

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Directions

In a large kettle, sauté onions in butter until tender. Stir in beef and garlic and sauté until browned. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour.

Serve with a warm, crusty baguette and Bon Appétit! (Found on Cooks.com)

HIGH WOOD

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he holiday season is complete, and the cold harsh winter lies ahead. Fortunately, we have been free of any major storms. The new year brings reflection and great anticipation. Hopefully, the new year will offer fewer storms and less damage to our Village than last year. Last winter challenged our financial reserves. My new year wish is for more participation from our property owners. Start by attending the annual Village meeting in July. We are faced with future challenges regarding our road and drainage replacements. Seven years might seem a long way in the future, but we have to plan now, and fee increases are inevitable. These issues will be discussed at our annual meeting.

At the time of writing, I do not have the year end financial results. However, as of November, we were \$10,000 over budget.

This is attributed to the storm cleanups in the spring and the drainage issue on Surrey Place. We dipped into our reserve funds to cover the expense. We recently mailed out this year's fees to all property owners. Prompt payment would be greatly appreciated.

It is mid-January, and all is quiet in Highwood. We ask the year-round residents to be more vigilant at this time of year. Be responsible and report any unusual activity in our Village to the local authorities. Part-time residents should have their properties monitored regularly.

Our yearly brush collection will be in late May. Please do not place debris roadside until this time.

The new year is a good time to update your contact information with the Peninsula Council. A current email and cell phone number are vital in case of emergencies.

We look forward to seeing you in the spring. Stay warm!!!!!

The Mews

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Happy, Healthy New Year to All.

The Committee met after the New Year to discuss the following issues:

- 1. Winter readiness: Stakes are planted to protect corners from plow damage.
- Delinquent account: We are in good shape with only one delinquent account.
 We are exploring collection options. Our goal is to collect 100% of all outstanding debt.
- 3. Landscape Maintenance:
- a. If you have tree branches that extend over the roadways, please let us know so we can arrange to have them trimmed back. Overhanging branches pose a risk in the winter. If they snap off and land in the roadways, UPS and FedEx may not deliver packages. Most importantly, this poses a safety risk for fire and rescue vehicles.
- b.We are exploring landscape maintenance options for the four entrances. The current plantings are approximately ten years old and in need of maintenance and replacement. Also, the Peninsula Council has advised us that bark mulch is a threat to our drainage systems. The mulch runoff



Greetings from Naples, Florida.

after a rain collects in our drains. It then hardens, obstructing the pipes. The mulch hardens in the drains and removal is both costly and very extensive work. The Town of Brewster prohibits bark mulch placement less than approximately five feet from roadways. We expect that other towns will follow its lead. Our research into this problem shows that the best prevention is either low plantings that prevent runoff or sod. We are exploring both options as prevention methods. Our goal is to protect the Mews and prevent a long-term costly remedy. Next, the arborvitaes along the Brassie/ Mid-Iron entrance are dying. We have had to remove two dead trees already. We have submitted RFPs to three local, well-reputed landscape companies and two landscape designers. Our selection criteria is based on (1) price, (2) quality of work, (3) reputation and references, (4) experience with similar projects. We will keep you apprised of our progress.

Best wishes for a healthy New Year.

For **SAFETY** Sake

When you're out enjoying our community, please:

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

Popponesset Island

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Popponesset Island ramblings.....

How accurate is that groundhog..... Most cannot wait for warm weather to arrive....

So happy that we have the Pats, Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics and the Mashpee Falcons...

New homes are closer to completion...

Several homes getting new updates...
Our bridge is needing a repaving...
It's time to make the plans for our outside maintenance...

Hope all are now arranging for tick control... The Spit is looking great...

Wonder if the summer will be as windy as last year...



How come some folks have a tan year round, while others never have one...
Why do some folks insist on speeding down our narrow roads...

Wouldn't it be better if all used the same trash service...

Mashpee has its own Facebook page... New Seabury may be having one for residents only, run by residents only...

A quote I read, "One kind word can warm three winter months."



Poppy Place

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e start the New Year with wellgroomed common areas. The autumn leaves have been picked up, a portion of the 21 sections of fencing have been repaired, and the sprinkler systems have been blown out and shut down. Fifty percent of our homeowners participated in a pilot, reduced-rate group proposal offered by our landscaper for their fall cleanups. The Board

has asked for a similar proposal to cover spring cleanup. Proposed costs for each individual property will be sent to owners in the coming month. Our 2018 budget reports indicate that we are close to on target for last year, 2018, even with the increased snow clearing and storm

tree damage. The budget for 2019 is in the works and near final as of our January HOA Board Meeting. The HOA Board continues to work with our Property Manager on a plan to fund anticipated needs to cover inevitable repairs and preservation of our common areas in the coming years. Along with fences, the walkway along our entrance presents over

a decade of wear and unevenness due to infringement of tree roots. Several options for repair and resurfacing are in the works for inclusion in the 2019 Budget. Estimates are in review to address related safety concerns and refreshment of the asphalt walkway for later next spring. The Board is hoping the HOA Fees will be held to a nominal increase.

Winter snow will bring a plow for our street when accumulation exceeds three inches. Individual driveways and walks remain the owner's responsibility. The community access gate will remain open through spring 2019.



A note to all homeowners: Please watch for 2019 HOA Invoices which are scheduled to be in the mail in February, and will be due April 1. Owners will also receive a copy of the final 2018 financial statement and planned budget

for 2019, along with a 2019 Homeowner Handbook with updated contact information.

A reminder to all that our HOA Board encourages input, participation and discussion from all owners on its monthly conference call on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 PM (866-416-1721, code 1544999#). Please join in.

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



- Ride your bike on the side of the road with the traffic.
- Walk or jog on the side of the road facing the traffic.
- Use the walking paths as much as possible.



Promontory Point 6A

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Promontory Point is a quiet and peaceful place this time of year. A recent early morning walk with the pup was a solitary one except for a sighting of the lone red fox that has been roaming the neighborhood. With temperatures plunging after the first major snowstorm hit New England this past weekend, the extreme cold forecasted for the next couple of days might keep even Mr. Fox at home.

While the landscape might be still and serene, the Trustees continue to work energetically on a wide variety of Association projects:

- The Finance Committee has begun coordinating with our accounting firm on the annual financial review, and a report will be available to all homeowners this spring.
- The Condo Docs Committee continues to work on its recommendations for updating the Master Deed and Bylaws to better reflect the current needs of our community.
- New lights will be mounted on the front of every garage to help alleviate some of the dark spots that remain after the installation of the solar lights nearly a year ago.
- The Resident's Handbook has been updated and will be sent via email to all homeowners.

Looking forward to seeing everyone this spring!

Sandalwood

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The GOOD news is that as of this writing we have not had any snow accumulation; in fact we've only witnessed a few flurries now and again. Let's hope that, perhaps, this is one of those "Cape" winters where golfers can take to the courses all season.

Landscaping Project:

• We are proceeding with the landscaping project that was discussed at the Annual Meeting. The BOD will be making a decision on moving forward within the next few weeks. We've obtained numerous bids and work descriptions and now we need to select a company so that we can have work begin in the spring. As soon as we have a final bid, a timeline for completion and a work description, we will send all residents an email with the details so you will know what to expect and when to expect it.

Front Entrance Decorations:

 As an FYI – there is a formal committee within the Peninsula Council that works on the seasonal decorations for all of the Villages that belong. These hard working neighbors try very hard to come up with a "theme" that is consistent across all of New Seabury. In determining the "look" of the themes they take into consideration the season or holiday and the preferences of the majority of residents. This year they've done a fantastic job of keeping the themes traditional while respecting the many different cultures that are represented in New Seabury. Thanks to all who serve on this committee. If you are interested in joining the committee, please let a Board member know and we'll be happy to make the introductions.

Web site Updated:

• Please be sure to use the "password protected" website when looking for specific information regarding Sandalwood's budget, updates and BOD meeting minutes. We are working hard to keep the website up to date.

2019 Budget:

• The BOD is working closely with the Peninsula Council to define our 2019 budget. Although we haven't reconciled the final 2018 budget yet, we believe that the Village is good financial shape moving into this year. Our fee collections have been very good and even some of our delinquent accounts are being paid.

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2019 BOD Meetings Scheduled:

- The BOD has scheduled four meetings for 2019 as required by the Village by-laws. The July date is for the annual meeting. We will announce locations for the meetings the week before they are held and will be requesting RSVPs to make sure we have enough copies of any relevant documents. Residents are welcome to attend the open portion of the meetings.
- o Monday, March 11th at 6:30 p.m.
- o Thursday, May 16th at 11:30 a.m.
- o Saturday, July 27th TBD (annual meeting)
- o Tuesday, September 24th at 7:00 p.m.

Leash Law:

• It seems that we can't get away from referring to the Mashpee leash law! We've received calls about dogs roaming the Village without a leash and without an owner accompanying them. Please make sure your dogs are secure in your yard when you let them out. No one wants someone's pet to get injured.

Thanks to all of our good neighbors who keep us informed when things go wrong!



ANNOUNCEMENT



Mark Thompson 2018 Broker of the Year

Congratulations to Mark Thompson for being named the 2018 Broker of the Year for New Seabury Sotheby's International Realty. His exceptional skills, service and experience have successfully assisted buyers and sellers for many years.



SUMMERSEA

Larry Rand Email: lirmdusa@aol.com

 \mathbb{W} e hope you are all enjoying our snowless winter (so far). These are the quiet times in Summersea Village. No jet skis or boats on Ockway Bay, no strollers and bikers along Summersea Road. Your Summersea Committee members have been spending some of our free time trying to come up with ways of improving the safety of our community. We hope to implement some changes that will encourage those passing through our Village to obey the speed limits and stop at the stop signs. We have heard your concerns about someone getting seriously hurt. It's a difficult problem given the number of people coming and going down Summersea Road during the summer months. We are considering moving the stop sign near the intersection

of Summersea Lane and Summersea Road, adding a speed bump near the entry to Summersea Road, having police details more often, and lowering speed limits among others things. While none of those solutions are perfect, hopefully, some combination of these measures will improve the situation. You may have also noted that many of our trees dumped an abundant amount of leaves upon us this year. If you see any drains that appear clogged on the streets, please push the leaves away to allow for drainage. As always, your thoughts and/or concerns are always appreciated. Stay warm. The days are getting longer, so see you soon.



TRITON SOUND

Jarred Sherman Email: jarredsherman@gmail.com

riton Sound has been enjoying the mild winter we have been having so far. December gave us a number of sunny and temperate weekends—and we were able to go bike riding with the kids around New Year's! Hopefully this "snow drought" will last and spring will be here before we know it. As a reminder, now is an excellent time to have your homes checked to avoid freeze-ups and damage.

Our financials remain sound in terms of expenses/income, leaving us with a slight surplus to start the year. We will look at the budget over the coming months as we prepare

for the summer. Invoices for 2019 were sent out in early January, so please make your payments promptly! For those of you who have already done so - it's much appreciated.

We continue to consider all of the suggestions raised at our annual meeting in terms of maintenance and safety. I look forward to attending upcoming Peninsula Council meetings, and will have more to report in our next issue on community news. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or suggestions. Wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year.

Anny New Year.

Vineyard Reach

Connie Strait email: iseestrait@yahoo.com

I t's cold outside, but inside we're sitting in front of our fireplaces taking in the winter time view! As of this writing, there has been very little snow come our way. In fact, Christmas week offered a few good golf days. Better yet, no need for any plowing yet.

There has been some interest to work as a group to do some general maintenance on our individual homes so that we may secure better pricing from vendors. Looking forward to the coming months to start



working on this with any homeowners willing to help pull this together. In the meantime, Happy 2019 to our neighbors at Vineyard Reach and those lucky enough to be at the beach!

24 HR EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS FOR RESIDENTS

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Out of The Town

Brews You Can Peruse: The Maine Beer Trail

Mike Richardson

Fort Fairfield

Caribou

e have tried to populate the *Peninsula Reporter* over time with Out On The Town articles about new restaurants in the surrounding area for our residents' dining pleasure. We have had a lot of fun in so doing, and have also offered the opportunity for some of our residents to partake by sharing their experiences in an article.

Well, some of you might be surprised to discover that I (on occasion) will enjoy a glass, can, or mug of beer. And, on those special occasions, maybe more than one!! So, as part of my responsibility to you all, I continue to look for fine establishments with good food and beverages, just to make your lives more exciting. It's hard work, but you all deserve it.

Since MJ and I got ourselves a little place in Damariscotta, Maine, we find ourselves on the highways and byways of that lovely state, and have discovered the Maine Beer Trail and the guide to Maine's best breweries. The "trail" includes 109 breweries ranging from tasting rooms, dining, snacks, tours and lodging. I want you to all know that this is a responsibility that I take seriously. I don't believe it's fair to provide you with information that is not thoroughly investigated, so I have started the search for the best beer I can find. Including the



beer tour in Portland, Maine over the holidays, I have probably only tried 30-40 different beers, so it's a little early to pick a winner. I plan to continue my quest, again all for your benefit.

But you don't have to take my word for it. The website is www.mainebrewersguild.org. Take a look and see when you next have plans to take a road trip to Maine, and stop in and try some. You might even find my picture on the wall at some locations doing what I like to call due diligence...MJ simply calls it imbibing.

Like News You Can Use...this represents Brews You Can Peruse. Enjoy!



Portland

EXPLORE YOUR CREATIVE SIDE:

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Sue Dahling Sullivan

SPRING ARTWEEK ON CAPE COD

ttention all Culture Vultures and Creative Adventurers! Mark your calendars for Spring ArtWeek, April 26 - May 5, when people across the state start getting creative. Now celebrated annually each spring, ArtWeek is affordable fun for anyone with a creative sense of adventure. A ten-day award-winning festival featuring unique and unexpected experiences that are participatory, interactive, or offer behind-the-scenes access to artists or the creative process, each ArtWeek event is a one-of-a-kind celebration that you won't want to miss (especially since

over 65% are FREE and 90% are free or under \$25). Produced by the Boch Center, a regional nonprofit performing arts center in Boston, and presented by the Highland Street Foundation, the statewide spotlight on arts, culture, and creative communities has been selected by the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau as one of the state's top annual events and received shout-outs from Expedia, USA Today, Forbes, Thrillist, Amtrak, and Americans for the Arts.



Sue Dahling Sullivan, Chief Strategic Officer at The Boch Center and ArtWeek Lead Champion, invites the community to Spring 2019 ARTWEEK on Cape Cod.

INNOVATIVE AND UNIQUE

The only festival of its kind, ArtWeek events are unique and diverse featuring hands-on, interactive, and/or behind-the-scenes creative experiences with a focus on making creativity affordable and accessible to all. During past festivals, participants have created public art installations, unleashed their inner rock star, designed 3D sculptures, explored the curatorial backrooms of world-class museums and discovered treasures within hidden local gems. These are just a small sample of the fun, creative experiences ArtWeek

offers annually - and now you can experience creativity



Cape Cod Chamber Orchestra, Harwich

in every region across the Commonwealth including Cape Cod and the Islands! Launched in 2013 with just 25 Boston events, last year ArtWeek expanded statewide with a calendar that boasted 525+ cool events in 130 neighborhoods and towns throughout Massachusetts. And locally on the Cape and Islands, visitors and residents had over fifty reasons in 2018 to celebrate creativity! Fascinated by public art, music, film, or history? Love to make things, watch artists-in-action, intrigued about the sparks between art and science, want a taste of culinary creativity, or love a little theatrics? Cape Cod and the Islands has it ALL with ArtWeek events ranging from Wellfleet to Woods Hole and even Nantucket.



The Art of Sailors' Valentines, Hyannis



Light up the Night, Harwich Cultural Center

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS AND INSPIRED EXPERIENCES

Throughout the Cape, one-of-a-kind ArtWeek experiences can be enjoyed for ten days each spring, before the summer crowds and holiday traffic. Interested in a nighttime photography session at a historic lighthouse or an exclusive i-phone photo/history tour; contributing to the creative explosion of 50 pairings of poets/artists; open houses with special demos and workshops; VIP talks, walks, tours, and panels; unusual workshops and classes;

film showings with a twist; or even free dance lessons? ArtWeek is a perfect reason to let your inner curiosity "spring" into action as you explore creative communities across the Cape! Last

year, Mashpee events happened at Woodruff's Art Center and the Maker's Fair/Mashpee High School while the nearby Woods Hole's Trad Stroll won a Music Drives Us grant and Cotuit showed off its cultural chops - who knows what inspiration 2019 will bring? For travel bugs, ArtWeek adventures abound off-Cape too, so don't hesi-

Hemingway Dinner, South Yarmouth

tate to make plans to go over the bridge. Discover why Marion, Franklin, and Plymouth are new cultural hotspots ... and/or make your way to the wonders of Worcester and the picturesque Pioneer Valley on your way to explore the creative bounty of the Berkshires. While the calendar isn't formally announced until



April 1st, early submitted events like an Audubon dinner at a historic mansion, jazz music jam, and community bike trail/pop-up dance mile are sure to be popular! And don't

miss out on ArtWeek's Art of Food where restaurants and breweries provide tasteful creations or Light Up the Night, where outside illuminations make us see creativity in a new light!

LIGHTING CREATIVE SPARKS!

ArtWeek is the perfect time to get creative and explore, so here are just 3 things to remember about "The Baystate's most creative festival" (WCVB):

April 26 - May 5, 2019

Website: www.artweekma.org (for newsletter alerts and calendar details)

Calendar Announcement: April 1, 2019

Disclaimer

Sue Dahling Sullivan works for the nonprofit Boch Center (Wang/Shubert Theaters) in Boston as its Chief Strategic Officer and the ArtWeek Lead Champion on behalf of its signature community program. She is a year-round resident of Fells Pond which has unofficially become an office outpost for ArtWeek. While she loves the changing seasons on Cape Cod, she must admit that ArtWeek is her favorite time of year.

Photos from ArtWeek 2018



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An Update from the New Seabury Members Association **Board of Managers**

reetings from the New Seabury Members Association Board of Managers. While we've all settled into our winter schedules, there is still a great deal of activity taking place here at the Club. To that end, we want to highlight a few of the offseason activities as well as the improvements underway in preparation for the 2019 season. While many members spend time out of state during the winter months, a significant



Main entrance to new dining room bar area

number weekend in New Seabury throughout the year. To better serve the

membership, the Club made the decision to keep the Popponesset Inn open on a year-round basis. If you're in the area, you'll now be able to grab lunch and/or dinner Thursday through Sunday throughout the winter months. The particulars on hours of operations are posted on the New Seabury Website. This affords everyone the opportunity to get a great meal during the winter months without leaving the New Seabury campus.

As many of you may have seen in the recent email announcement, the first major renovation of the New Seabury Clubhouse is underway! The long-awaited modernization of the Dining Room and Bar area commenced in early January. The renovation work is well underway and management is targeting an early spring grand reopening. The rendering above of the new bar will give you an idea of some of the fantastic changes being made. If you are a club member, you can find a complete set of project renderings under the "Community Corner" tab on the New Seabury Board of Mangers website.

Finally, we wanted to provide a quick update on the Dunes Course renovation project. All major work has been completed. There are minor items that will be finalized in the spring. The club expects to reopen the Dunes for normal play with the special opening event scheduled for May 24, 2019.

If you are a club member, you can find 50+ pictures of the renovation work under the "Community Corner" tab on the New Seabury Board of Mangers website.

We'll continue to stay in touch through our regular email blasts, updates in the New Seabury newsletter, and ad-



ditional articles in the Peninsula Reporter. You can also find additional information on our website www. nsbom.com. If you aren't receiving our emails, send your contact information to newseaburybom@gmail. com and we'll add you to our distribution.

Have a safe and healthy winter!

New Seabury Board of Managers

New approach on the 18th hole

Estia is

In Falmouth

Falmouth: 508-548-3300 117 Main Street Falmouth, MA 02450

Mashpee: 508-539-4700 26 Steeple Street, Mashpee, MA 02649





This past November, familiar and eager faces gathered for a fantastic celebratory evening at Estia in Falmouth. They all came in with good luck wishes for Catherine and Nick Markantonis as the owners opened the doors for the first time to their long-awaited new restaurant. The meals and apps were fresh and delicious, and the patrons greeted each other like old friends



Out the Town



(many were)! Some of the servers from Mashpee helped out that first night it was like old home week. Because of the food and familiarity, we have been back several times. The Falmouth menu is similar to that of Estia at Mashpee Commons; the food, coalfired pizzas and Greek specialties are perfect in the original location, so there's no need to change it.

Patrons will be sure to enjoy the interior of the new restaurant, which has a large bar and dining area.

A comfortable section, in the bar area with leather couches, along with fire pits outside, add to the ambiance of the restaurant. Parking is easy, with a small parking lot alongside the restaurant and a larger parking lot across the street.

So... check it out.. good food, wonderful owners, and an attentive and friendly staff. Who could ask for anything

more? You can find Estia at 117 Main Street in Falmouth.

While Catherine and Nick wish to thank their Mashpee and Falmouth patrons for their support, the Peninsula Council of New Seabury congratulates them on another destination restaurant! Our best to you!!

MJ and Mike Richardson



News

CELL TOWER UPDATE...

It's a bird, it's a plane, it'snot a tower.

The elusive cell phone call continues to be a way of life in the south part of Mashpee. Like a throwback to "What's My Line", we still have to stop and pull over once we see a bar (talk about an old one... I stopped at this bar, and.....)

Seems like that mid-60's group, Tower of Power, had it right by the titles of their songs: So Very Hard to Go; This Time It's Real; Ain't Nothing Stopping Us Now; Something Calls Me: Flash In The Pan, and Deal With It.

The on-again, off-again cell tower situation continues to be frustrating. Apparently, we are going to have to Deal With It, as they say, for some time longer. Watch for dates of the upcoming meetings with the Zoning and Planning Boards; try to attend and let them know how important this tower is for our safety.

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The Country Club at New Seabury

St. Patrick's Wine Dinner Saturday, March 16th • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm \$95 per person

Featured Guest: Karen Cakebread

Join us for the first wine dinner of 2019, as we welcome our featured guest, *Karen Cakebread,* the driving force behind boutique Napa Valley label ZIATA. The brand boasts the Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Noir, but also includes the Mia Madre Red Blend. Previous to Ziata, Karen marketed Cakebread Cellars wines.



Featured Wines

2017 Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley, CA. 900 Cases Made, 55
2016 Chardonnay "Cuvasion Vineyard", Carneros, CA. 400 Cases Made, 69
2014 "Chenoweth Vineyard" Pinot Noir, Green Valley, CA. 300 Cases Made, 74
2015 "Mia Madre" Bordeaux Blend, Napa Valley. 100 Cases Made, 117
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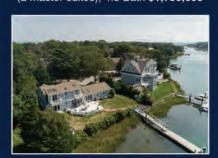
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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Pelcome to winter 2019. Last year, we added sand to the western end to a point about half way down the Spit. Thanks to the addition of sand, that half has stood up well in the face of storms. Woods Hole Group completed a post-storm survey and found that the eastern end of the Spit, closer to Audubon land, is in immediate need of sand. This winter, we have been raising funds for this project.

We are adding 1,500 cubic yards to the western third of the Spit at the foot of Popponesset Island and another 8,500 to the eastern half, toward Cotuit. We also had dune grasses planted on the eastern half of the Spit.

We will complement this trucked sand with dredged sand in March

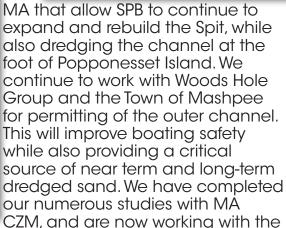
with our annual project with the Town.

In 2019, we continue to pursue grant opportunities including the MA Coastal Zone Management (CZM) which we

understand will issue requests for proposals mid-2019 and we intend to participate in that process.

We are pleased with the progress we made in 2018 as we work to rebuild the Spit and create a longer, wider, deeper outer channel. Last year we successfully obtained critical permits from the Town of Mashpee and the State of

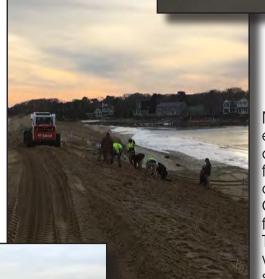
Ongoing work at the Spit this winter helps preserve and rebuild this beautiful area.



Town to prepare the necessary permitting applications. This permitting process will continue through 2019.

With each public funding application the State emphasizes the importance of the breadth of our private donor base. We appreciate all contributions, large and small. Without your support we could not have accomplished what we have over the past four years.

We thank you for your continued support and hope you will consider a tax-deductible gift to Save Popponesset Bay in 2019. We accept and encourage corporate matching gifts. Go to www.savepopponessetbay.org/donateor mail your donation to SPB, Box 920757, Needham MA 02492.





MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

at New Seabury

Joe Fisher, President

Our last event for 2018 was Football Sunday held at the Athletic Center. Thirty folks attended and enjoyed the food, prizes, company, and most importantly, the results of the Patriots game. The 2019 Calendar is presently being developed with our first event being our annual Welcome Back reception, which will be held in May. Details for this event as well our other events will be published in the spring. If you would like information on the Men's Club, you can contact Bill Blaisdell, Joe Fisher, Tom Caston or Mike Richardson.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Gordon Vandenbrug who passed away in November, and the family of Babette Liebman who passed away in December.

If you would like additional information regarding the Club, you can contact Mike Richardson (508-539-0028),

Joe Fisher (315-317-6595), or Bill Blaisdell (508-292-2569).

Women's Club of NEW SEABURY

MJ Richardson, President

Women's Club of New Seabury had a fantastic 2018 featuring some new activities, along with a successful and really fun "fun" draiser in November. And, once again this

New Year is starting off with some fresh program ideas for the membership and guests. 2019 also brings WCNS's Golden Anniversary. Yes, it's been 50 years of camaraderie, good times, and members' continued support of our philanthropic efforts. As soon as the 2019 calendar is finalized, we'll be sure to share it with you.

WCNS is a social organization that holds one fundraiser per year to benefit local organizations, and we always welcome new members. Come see how fulfilling it can be to help our community while having fun at the same time. For information on membership, check out our website, womensclubofnewseabury. com, or contact MJ Richardson at mjr4700@comcast.net.



Women's Club of New Seabury showed its gratitude to the management and staff of the Club at New Seabury for their assistance with and support of our 2018 We Care Giving Fair. Their service, donations and continued generosity allow WCNS to assist these local organizations: Boys & Girls Club of Cape Cod, Falmouth Service Center, Mashpee Council on Aging, St. Vincent de Paul Society Food Pantry, and the Mashpee Scholarship Foundation Trust.

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Community Events and Businesses Flourish at Mashpee Commons —



Mary Derr

Over the past 40 years, Mashpee Commons has grown into a vibrant neighborhood, serving as a hub for Mashpee's residents and visitors alike, opening the doors for local business owners to prosper, and serving as a recognized model for human scale residential neighborhood development aligned with some of the best smart growth practices from around the country. From its well-planned

and thoughtful design inspired by traditional Cape Cod villages, to the welcoming neighborhood events hosted on its brick walkways and open spaces, Mashpee Commons is an anchor for economic development and community activity.

In January, Mashpee Commons held a Winter Clothing Drive to benefit the Cape Cod community. Lightly used and new articles of clothing were collected during the event, and donations were distributed to the community through Champ Homes and Child and Family Services.

After a successful first season, programming at the Mashpee Commons Bandstand will

resume this spring, including outdoor movie screenings, concerts, and live performances. The grassy area in front of the stage provides the perfect spot for visitors to set up their chairs and blankets. Many quests bring along picnics, or pick up take-out from one of the many restaurants within the Commons to enjoy while watching the show.



Chapman Art Gallery opened recently in Mashpee Commons

A wonderful demonstration of the

Commons' community value took place this past holiday season. Guests and residents of the neighborhood enjoyed a variety of seasonal events like the Mashpee Chamber of Commerce's annual tree lighting and Christmas Parade, as well as complimentary horse-drawn carriage rides, live music, and visits from Santa. For many, the carriage rides have become an annual holiday tradition, drawing thousands to the Commons. Shoppers, diners, and neighbors also enjoyed live holiday music, performed by a brass band trio and roaming carolers dressed in Dickens era attire.

In addition to all of the lively events and activities throughout the year, Mashpee Commons is currently home to over 100 businesses – roughly 60 of which are locally owned. Recently, five new businesses have opened up in the neighborhood. Art lovers will be excited to learn that two new galleries have joined the mix. John Young's handpainted home décor and oil paintings are available for sale in his new art gallery/studio, located at 20 North Street, next door to SeaBags and Unique Boutique. John can

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often be found working in his space, and he is happy to chat with guests about his work. Inside Chapman Art Gallery, visitors will find a carefully curated mix of visual art, ranging from dreamy landscapes, to insightful abstracts, and brilliant still life paintings. The gallery owner Scott, or his manager Marc, can be found in the space, and are a wealth of knowledge about the various artists and works on display. Chapman Gallery is located at 11 North Street, next door to Port Cargo and T-Mobile.

Upper Cape residents no longer need

to travel far for beauty treatments. Sea Salt Beauty opened their doors in September of last year. The luxury spa studio offers beauty and health services, with the goal of providing guests with a relaxing experience that will leave them

feeling their best inside



New at 4 North Street, Sea Salt Beauty welcomes you to a day of beauty

and out. They carry top-notch products and provide an array of services, including haircuts and colors, professional waxing, luxurious facials, and specialty massages. In addition to their beauty services, Sea Salt offers medical skincare solutions including Botox, B-12 injections, Juvederm, and more. Their product lines are natural, organic, and used by industry leaders in both beauty and wellness. Sea Salt can be found at 4 North Street, next door to Absolutely Juiced and Color Me Mine.

Two new neighboring women's clothing and accessory boutiques can be found in Central Square, across the way from Bobby Byrnes. One 21 Boutique carries beautifully crafted leather goods, women's clothing, and jewelry. The owner, Sara, resides here on the Cape year-round, but she sources her products from her childhood home in Northern Italy. Next door at Paisley Boutique, shoppers will find a contemporary mix of women's attire, ranging from lounge wear to the perfect cocktail party dress.

"In addition to the five new businesses that opened this past fall and winter, we have recently received several inquiries from new

> businesses that are interested in leasing a space here in the neighborhood. We are confident that these new prospects will further enhance the phenomenal mix of tenants at the Commons. We are feeling very optimistic about the year ahead." John Renz - Vice President / Director of Leasing, Mashpee Commons LP

As evidenced by this past holiday season's activities and by the excitement around new businesses, Mashpee Commons continues to be an important piece of the fabric of our community. Keep an eye out for all of the neighborhood events happening at Mashpee Commons this year including Photos with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 20 from 12-4pm, as well as Sidewalk Sales, Block Parties, and more. Additional details will be shared on Mashpee Commons' social media sites and website.

Lost Words From Our Childhood

Mergatroyd! Do you remember that word? Would you believe the spell-checker did not recognize the word Mergatroyd? "Heavens to Mergatroyd"!

The other day a not so elderly (I say 75) lady said something to her son about driving a jalopy; and he looked at her quizzically and said, "What the heck is a jalopy?" He had never heard of the word jalopy. She knew she was old, but not that old.

Well I hope you are Hunky Dory after you read this, and chuckle.

About a month ago, I illuminated some old expressions that have become obsolete because of the inexorable march of technology. These included: Don't touch that dial, Carbon copy, You sound like a broken record, and Hung out to dry.

Back in the olden days we had a lot of moxie. We'd put

on or best bib and tucker to straighten up and fly right. Heavens to Betsy! Gee whillikers! Jumping Jehoshaphat! Holy moley!

We were in like Flynn and living the life of Riley; and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoop, or a pill. Not for all the tea in China.

Back in the olden days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys, and the D.A....of spats knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and pedal pushers. Oh, my aching back! Kilroy was here, but he isn't anymore.

We wake up from what surely has been just a short nap,

and before we can say, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!" Or, "This is a fine kettle of fish!" We discover that the words we grew up with, the words that seemed omnipresent, as oxygen, have vanished with scarcely a notice from our tongues and our pens and our keyboards. Poof, go the words of our youth, the words we've left behind. We blink, and they're gone. Where have all those great phrases gone?

Long gone: Pshaw, the Milkman did it. Hey, it's your nickel. Don't forget to pull the chain. Knee high to a grasshopper. Well, fiddlesticks! Going like sixty. I'll see you in the funny papers. Don't take any wooden nickels. Wake up and smell the roses.

It turns out there are more of these lost words and ex-

pressions than Carter has liver pills. This can be disturbing stuff! (Carter's Little Liver Pills are gone too!)

We of a certain age have been blessed to live in changeable times. For a child each new word is like a shiny toy, a toy that has no age. We at the other end of the chronological arc have the advantage of remembering there are words that once did

not exist, and there were words that once strutted their hour upon the earthly stage and now are heard no more, except in our collective memory. It's one of the greatest advantages of aging.

Leaves us to wonder where Superman will find a phone booth.

See ya later, alligator. Okidoki.

You'll all notice they left out monkey business!

We are the children of the fabulous 50's. No one will ever have that opportunity again. We were given one of our most precious gifts: living in the peaceful and comfortable times, created for us by the "greatest generation".

Submitted by Catherine Power Source: Unkown





Developer's Report

Greetings from the Sales Cottage

Mike Degnan

evelopment at New Seabury continues at an extraordinary pace as we begin a new year. Last year saw strong real estate activity with over 16 million dollars of new development closed sales. 2019 totals are anticipated to surpass this number. 2018 highlights included the completion of sales in The Preserve at Flat Pond and Phase One of The Cottages, as well as significant

sales activity in Phase Two of the Cottages. Mild winter weather has allowed construction to progress uninterrupted, introducing additional finished improvements and reshaping the landscape of New Seabury. Come

check out the activity and view one of our georgeous model homes.

The Cottages at New Seabury is fast approaching the completion of Phase Two of this neighborhood. Fifty-four homes have been sold and development is in the process of developing the remaining 20 homesites. A few lots are still available to choose a home style, but this opportunity is closing quickly. The time to act is now! There is still time to make selections. Learn what over 50 homeowners have already discovered, the Cottages are luxurious, turnkey, premium built

homes, constructed for years of enjoyment. Learn more by calling our office or by visiting our website, NewSeabury.com

Our Oceanfront Homes at Seaside community has also seen incredible activity. Three new homes sold in 2018. We have broken ground on two new spec homes this winter. Our oceanfront home at 42 Coastline Drive is still available. This georgeous five-

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Opportunities are available to view all our model homes by visiting the Sales Cottage at the entrance of New Seabury. We are open daily with winter hours (10 am to 4 pm). It's always best to schedule an appointment for viewing in advance to ensure timely attention and viewing opportunities. The Sales Cottage can be reached at 508-539-8200.

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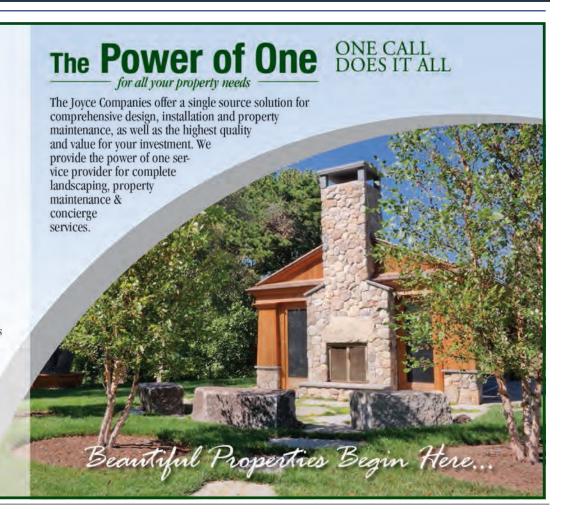


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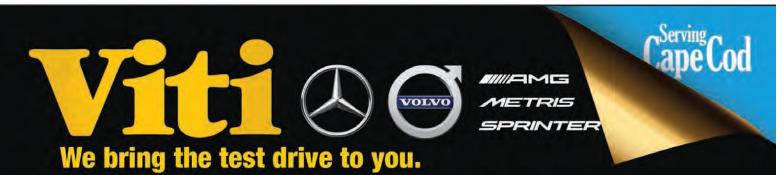
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