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President's Report

By the time you read this, we will have held our Annual Meeting and we will have heard considerable discussion about our need for an increase in fees to the Villages that the Peninsula Council manage.

It has been many years since we have had an increase as you will read in Rich Luskin's article in this edition. And, although our finances are in good shape, we are concerned about the increased costs we are seeing for the paving of our roads and the replacement of our drains which seem to be failing more often and more completely. The last few drain failures we have had could not be simply repaired. Instead, they required a complete replacement. We used to plan on \$5,000.00 repairs. The last two failures required complete replacements at a cost of approximately \$78,000.00 and \$47,000.00. And as Rich noted, the paving of Glenneagle was approximately \$140,000.00. The major cost component of blacktop is oil and we know in what direction that has been going recently.

We believe it is very important that we begin to accumulate more funds in our Special Maintenance reserves to keep our common infrastructure up to the standards we expect. We will be undertaking a more proactive approach to our drains. Similar to what we have been doing for our roads. The thinking is we need to plan to completely replace two-three drains per year focusing, of course, on the most troublesome first.

And speaking of roads, drains and Special Maintenance, I am still occasionally surprised to hear that residents still think New Seabury is responsible for the maintenance of our roads, drains, entrances, rotaries, shrubs, flowers, lighting, signs, paths, reserve lands and, yes, taxes on the above. It is not New Seabury Corporation which maintains our infrastructure. It is the Peninsula Council. New Seabury Corporation does add to our living environment in a major way by offering memberships to first class amenities such as our beach club, tennis facility, golf courses and restaurants. This community wouldn't be as attractive to us without those things. And New Seabury has been a very good partner with us over the past few years. I think they appreciate the symbiotic relationship we have. I certainly do. But it is your homeowners association, the Peninsula Council, that maintains both our common infrastructure and our Village infrastructure.

It is important to understand this because in just three years, the Universal Village Declaration that underpins all that the Peninsula Council does will expire. We will need the votes of our residents to extend it. Without a vote to extend, we lose our ability to collect fees and care for our Community-wide and Village infrastructure. That is not an outcome any of us wants. We will keep reminding everyone of the importance of extending the Universal Village Declaration as we move along towards its expiration.



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FRONT COVER: What a catch for Matt Gaudier and his son at Frogs Leap Pond. Photo printed with the permission of the Gaudier family.

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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

"Hot Fun In The Summer Time"... takes me way back, way back....but it sure seems hotter this year than when I was rocking to that tune. Now it seems like Hot Damn, give me that AC!

We have been busier than ever since the hot and muggy weather does great things for the growth of roadside shrubs and trees. Seems like around every corner is another surprise here this summer with all the growth, compounded by our bikers, walkers, dogs, etc.

Unfortunately, it's an accident in waiting so please slow down and be attentive.

Two pilots are ongoing, both with Distinctive Properties. One is managing Sandalwood and the other is managing the ARC. As with everything we do, there are challenges, issues and, of course, opportunities. New communities coming on board as New Seabury completes its build-out in a year or so, and then...what's next??

The cell tower folks continue to say, "We're coming to a theater near you soooooooooooooon!!!" Stay tuuuuuunnnneddd as maybe, just maybe, they are finally on the way. Construction before the end of summer...

Mashpee Commons also moving forward with development of rentals...talk about timing of a great need. Mashpee itself is a buzz of activity constantly, and if you enjoy being outside or inside at a places for shopping and dining, we are most fortunate to live in this area...add the Lure, the Poppy, 95 Shore, etc, etc. and I can be out and about most of the time. Hey, wait a minute....I am out most of the time. I guess I do enjoy living here!!

New Seabury continues to be a wonderful and lovely place to live. The landscaping and flowers have (so far) met the hot weather test. It's not without effort, however, and the landscapers and irrigation folks are constantly working on making minor changes in efforts to stay the course. It's going to be a real challenge if things don't get a tad bit less hot and humid. The good thing now is that when someone talks about 93 it's not just about my golf score. Road condition surveys are being started in a week, and drain cleaning and upgrading are also underway. Our infrastructure continues to be a challenge, and so far...we are meeting that challenge. It's not going to get any easier (or less expensive).

The Peninsula Council officers have been meeting and discussing changes in our billing and invoicing systems along with new and more definitive descriptive terms. Special Maintenance, which is 100% performed by the Peninsula Council for all common areas will be called Common Infrastructure Maintenance, which is a more accurate descriptive term, and we will be making other changes as appropriate as we move forward. Having a couple of pilot programs

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has enabled us to look inward and outward at how we do business for the benefit of all residents.

Most Villages hold their annual meetings in the summer time when residents are here, and so far, several have been held with positive feedback. Our Peninsula Council Annual Meeting was held at the New Seabury Country Club on August 13 and we outlined chapter and verse of how things are going and where we see us heading in the future. We will fill you in on what was covered at the meeting in a future correspondence. There are about 30 more homes to be built and sold for New Seabury and then what? We will be talking seriously about the future in about 12 months....

So it's okay to say that "Nothing Ever Changes" as long as you add to that, but "Nothing Ever Remains The Same" in the same sentence as over my 24 years here, that is more true today than ever in the past.

And remember when thinking about outcomes... Vince Lombardi once said,

"We didn't lose the game; we just ran out of time."

THE CELL TOWER

Mike Richardson

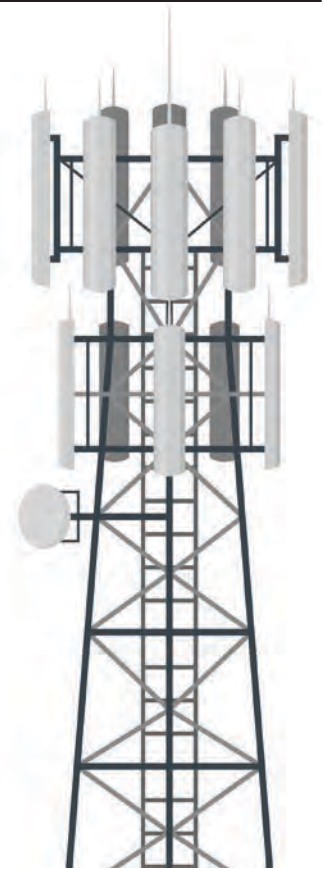
Patience is not the ability to wait, but the ability to keep a good attitude while waiting.

It's very difficult to maintain a good attitude about "the missing cell tower" of Mashpee. Time after time, day after day, we wonder when it's going to be here, when the construction is going to begin, when we can depend on getting and keeping a cell phone call for more than seconds. When something bad is going to happen.

I feel like a broken record, each time I say "it's coming".."construction to begin soon".."stay tuned"..etc., etc. The latest today (directly from Blue Sky) is that construction will begin between 8/1 and 8/15!! I asked, 2022?, somewhat sarcastically and found the person on the other end of the phone (land line mind you) incredulous.

So, at the risk of sounding positive once again, "it's coming".."construction to begin soon".."stay tuned". I offer one more...."arghhhhh!!!"

Okay, now I feel better. Seriously. I've been assured there are no more delays, no more holdups, nothing in the way to stop the construction, and nothing to worry about, and I will even sign my name to this article.



MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

at New Seabury

Joe Fisher, President

Our most recent event was August fifth. The Men's Club and their guests had a very enjoyable and entertaining evening at the Cotuit Center for the Arts for a performance of the hit musical comedy, Victor/Victoria. Hats off to the cast and crew for a great performance. As a side note, the Cotuit Center for the Arts has greatly expanded their offerings and you should take the opportunity to check them out.

It's been a great summer and with so much happening outdoors, we've decided to delay our Speakers Series events until the fall. We're also planning a Football Sunday event. Watch for the emails from the Men's Club for all dates and details.

Bill Blaisdell, Tom Caston, Mike Richardson and Joe Fisher

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Treasurer's Report

Rich Luskin

Over the past several months the officers of the Peninsula Council have conducted a review of the Peninsula Council finances and billing practices. This review has included the nomenclature used to describe the services provided and overseen by the Peninsula Council staff. Proposed changes were presented to the residents of the ten Villages managed by the Council at the Annual Meeting on August 13.

In the meantime, I am pleased to report that the Peninsula Council finances are stable. We have sufficient funds to cover routine operating costs and make a contribution towards the Reserve Funds. Reserve funds are our savings account to cover major future expenses to maintain and replace (as necessary) community infrastructure. However, with rapidly rising costs and an aging infrastructure, especially roads and drains, we are concerned that the Peninsula Council will not have sufficient funds to do all the work necessary. For example, recent repaving of Glenneagle was at an approximate cost of \$140,000.00. Repairing and improving the drainage at the intersection of Glenneagle and Walton Heath cost \$78,000.00 and we just repaired/replaced drains on Greensward Road at a cost of approximately \$47,000.00. We anticipate more of these large, expensive projects in coming years. Thus, for 2023 we will be proposing a modest increase in fees, the first since 2014.

As you will be reading this issue of the Peninsula Reporter after the Peninsula Council Annual Meeting, we will report on the final, approved changes in detail in the next issue.

Rich Luskin, Treasurer

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

We were fortunate to experience some good weather in March and April and this gave us the opportunity to begin our Spring Cleanup early. By doing this, we were able to prepare our gardens for summer plantings. Our landscapers, once again, did an excellent job.

We continue to monitor the condition of our roads and drains. This past spring, we replaced drains and added two leaching pits in two locations. These two projects were very costly and we anticipate this will be ongoing because of their age. Remember that our drains were installed over 50 years ago.

The overgrowth of the shrubs and trees overhanging the road sides has become a major concern of ours. They must be cut back for safety reasons and we plan a major cleanup after Labor Day.

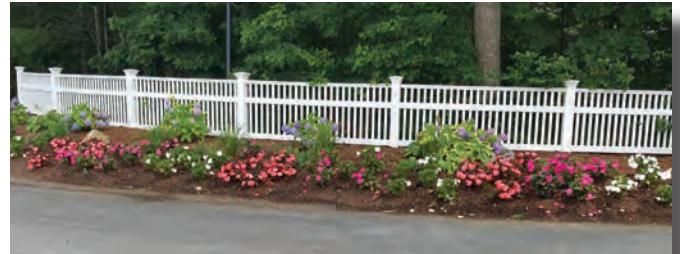
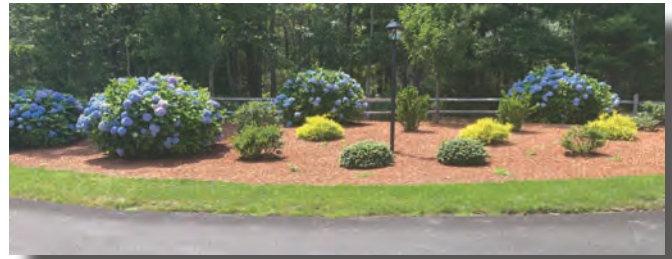
Our costs have increased and we will continue to keep a close eye on our financials.



Annie King, our landscaper for the last 25 years, is retiring in August. A special thank you from all for all the work she has done for us keeping New Seabury beautiful.

It's been a long, hot summer and it appears that from what we have been told this will continue.

Stay well, and keep cool!



ARC Report

Matt Philbrick
ARC Administrator



Homes in New Seabury continue to sell at an unprecedented rate, which is not only because of the booming housing market, but because this is a desirable place to live. Whether this is your primary residence or your second home, your home is a big investment. The ARC exists for the homeowner's protection and to maintain the quality of living that is enjoyed here in New Seabury.

With many new owners in the neighborhood, some of you might not be familiar with the ARC process or when a permit is required. If you are making any changes to the exterior of your home: painting, roofing, siding, window/door replacement, decking, major landscaping, additions or removing trees (over 6" in diameter), please contact our office (arc@peninsulacouncil.com) to confirm if a permit is needed. If you are undertaking a project that requires a Mashpee Building Permit, please contact our office right away, as the Town will not issue you a permit until you have an ARC permit on file.

Thank you in advance for your continued cooperation.

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Village Reports

Bright Coves

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I am no Shakespearean scholar, but one of my favorite quotes, from the "Tempest", reads "What's past is prologue" and I often invoke its sentiment. This summer has, so far, been a great study in this premise that history does indeed set the context for the present. Here in Bright Coves, we've been uncovering a great and mysterious throwback to the beginning of our Village in the 1950's, and the ideals of a planned community that our founding mothers and fathers envisioned, which was captured in feature stories in no less than the New York Times, Time Magazine and LIFE Magazine (see map from 1960).

One of my neighbors saw the reproduction of the New York Times article and exclaimed, "That's how my mother found out about Bright Coves! She came for a visit, and my parents bought this house we still have in our family!" We continued the conversation until she also offered, "by the way, did you know there used to be a kiddie pool in the reserved area next to your house?" To say I was dumbstruck would be the understatement of all time. Therein began a study of the history of Bright Coves, which led to a longer study of New Seabury, the formation of the Peninsula Council, and so much fantastic history of this amazing spot we all call home – a forever home or a vacation home matters not – but this, my friends, is truly sacred and cool grounds. And we are its caretakers! One story led to another, and we are now searching for more, learning of the Wampanoag tribe and others who had so much to do with getting us to where we are now and yearning to apply the lessons of old to the promise of the new.

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From Better Living, LIFE Magazine, 1960



My neighbors and I were on a quest to unearth this magical “kiddie pool” (we did!), clean it up, hook it up with water and electricity, and resurrect an amazing moment in time – after six months of work, we now have a gorgeous water feature, with slate coping, boulders that are now part of a reconstructed little waterfall and fledgling pond plants – a miracle!

So, how ‘bout that kiddie pool? This journey led me and my neighbors on a quest to unearth this magical “kiddie pool” (we did!), clean it up, hook it up with water and electricity, and resurrect an amazing moment in time – after six months of work, we now have a gorgeous water feature, with slate coping, boulders that are now part of a reconstructed little waterfall and fledgling pond plants – a miracle! We’ve been sent pictures of little kids playing in the pool back in the 60s and we’re still unearthing history about how it was buried, and why? When we turned on the water this past weekend, another little girl came by from a visiting family, took off her shoes, and literally danced in the pool! What’s past is indeed prologue!

At our Annual Meeting we celebrated this resurrection, and talked about how the history of our little Village – the land, the coves, the water and beaches, the community and neighbors – are all still connected to the future – what we envision our Village will become, and how, as a council of neighbors, we can care for the community and plan for its future, meet the challenges of architecture and infrastructure, convert electric light poles to solar, insure that new building and landscaping does no damage to the precious waterways that surround us all and do it all working together, and do it all with awe and respect. Quite a challenge!

I hope you all take a moment to go to www.peninsulacouncil.com and check out the history, read about how we came to be, maybe check out the minutes from last year’s Annual Meeting (and the 2022 version soon to be published) and come join us on this journey.

P.S. The resurrected pool is at the Reserved Area next to 195 Waterway; come enjoy the waterfall!

Marjorie Clapprood

Fells Pond

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Minutes Fells Pond Village Annual Meeting June 25, 2022 - Veterans Outreach Center

- Village Chair Catherine Power opened the meeting at 10:13 AM
- Committee member Ed Cohen assisted
- Richard Gray introduced as a new member

- Copies of the Financial Report distributed
- Catherine Power asked for \$50 annual dues increase to cover increased costs related to inflation. Passed by voice vote without exception.
- May need to repave Fells Pond Circle soon.
- Thomas Caston mentioned need to trim overhead trees to prevent damage in storms
- Fells Pond:
- The pond is very clean but there is some weed growth near bog; Catherine Power is in touch with SOLitude Lake Management to arrange treatment. There was a

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- mix-up and a new contract and schedule expected soon
 - Barnstable Health department tests weekly for safety and results are posted at the signs at the beaches; a resident requested that the results be posted online.
 - Resident asked whether there would be Security again this year. Catherine Power said the security person will be working Thursday - Sunday beginning June 30th and lanyards issued last year should be used. Replacement lanyards can be obtained from Peggy Bone at the Peninsula Council office or by calling (508) 539-0028;
 - Question from resident on how to enforce; Security person is to either call Catherine Power or the Mashpee police if needed
 - Discussion of Air BNB issues. Catherine Power urged residents to call police after 10 PM with noise issues
 - Mike Richardson discussed storm drain maintenance. All 32 drains all working well now but future repairs are anticipated.
 - Resident asked for an update on the Cell Tower. Mike Richardson responded that construction of a new tower serving New Seabury residents will begin within 2-3 weeks at a location near the South Mashpee Fire Station. Service from 4 carriers should be operational in the Fall
 - Catherine Power reminded residents that there is no storing of boats, kayaks, or paddle boards on reserve areas.
 - Residents expressed concern about excessive speed on Fells Pond Rd and asked for a portable radar sign to be located near the first speed bump. Tom Caston suggested that Fells Pond Village buy a sign for exclusive use within the village. A vote was taken to approve this expenditure and Tom said it will be ordered immediately.
 - A resident requested a sign reading NOT A THROUGH WAY be posted near the intersection of Marway and Fells Pond Rd to reduce the number of vehicles that need to make a U-Turn at the end of Fells Pond Rd
 - Resident asked what can be done regarding houses not being maintained. Catherine Power asked to be notified but in some cases, there is little that can be done unless the owner cooperates.
 - Bill and Anita Rogers responded to Catherine Power's request for volunteers. More volunteers are needed to share the work related to the Village.
 - Anita Rogers administers the Fells Pond Village at New Seabury group on Facebook. It is a private group with 59 Fells Pond Village residents as members. Anita invited Fells Pond Residents to join at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/532558734026477/>
- Please note that it has always been a rule that there are no dogs allowed in the pond. Thank you for your cooperation. Catherine*

GREENSWARD

Darlene Furbush

By the time you read this issue of the *Reporter*, we will be looking towards Labor Day and the end of this summer season.

Our Annual Greensward Village Meeting was held on July 9th. For those of you who couldn't make it, I gave an example of some of the large Village expenses that your yearly Greensward Maintenance dues of 2021 went toward. Two of those expenses were the paving of Glenneagle Drive at an approximate cost of \$140,000.00, and the repair and replacement of the storm drains at Glenneagle, Walton Heath and Glenneagle Extension which totaled approximately \$78,000.00, but was split equally between Special Maintenance and Greensward Village.

Those are just two large examples of where these funds go. Other examples are the annual brush pickup, snow/storm cleanup which varies with the weather and tree trimming and removal every year when the Town of Mashpee sends out the "do not plow" list, to name a few.

At the Village meeting, I called for a vote to increase our annual Maintenance fee from \$300.00 a year to \$400.00. The last increase was 2007 when it went from \$200.00 to \$300.00.



This summer, cardinals have been welcome visitors to our back yards. A molting cardinal recently appeared at a Greensward birdfeeder. Photo by Thalia Logan

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I must commend and thank Mike Richardson, Tom Caston and each member of The Greensward Committee, The Chair, the Board and alternates over the years for all their work and commitment to our Village in keeping our expenses as low as possible and our Village looking great. The vote was unanimous, so you will see that change reflected in the Greensward Maintenance portion of the annual invoice sent out by The Peninsula Council, Inc. in January.

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

HighWood

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Summer is passing by at a rapid pace this year, possibly we're making up for time lost during the COVID years by traveling more and spending more time with family and friends. I sincerely apologize for a slow response to issues and concerns that those of you have contacted me about. I have either been away or pre-occupied with house guests since mid-May, and will continue to be consumed until after I return from my final trip of the season on September 14th. I keep a log of every email that I receive from our residents so that nothing gets dropped along the way. I generally respond within 24 hours, but unfortunately haven't been as prompt about addressing your concerns. Some of the problem is finding vendors that are available to do the work.

I am writing this newsletter on July 18th for the August issue. We will have already had our annual village meeting on July 30th by the time you read this. The issues that have been brought to my attention since the 2021 meeting are:

- Bikes on the walking trails and the need for more signs safety issue.
- Removal of pile of logs from tree(s) cut down by PC vendor at corner of Surrey Place and Paddock Way.
- 74 Hacking Circle site development.
- Frogs Leap Pond algae.
- Coyotes
- Storm drain flooding on Surrey Place.
- Pavement improvements on Paddock Way.
- Truck traffic on Surrey Place from new house construction on Hacking Circle.
- Increased Village traffic due to the Cottages construction, requesting gates be installed on High Wood Village entrances.
- Restricting walking trails to High Wood Village residents only.



- Property owner's concern about a dead tree along Surrey Place.
- Contractor trash on path along Rock Landing Road.
- Dog(s) digging holes by the benches at the Highwood Way / Hacking Circle neutral ground; request to install a sign.
- Mowing of Peninsula Council reserve land along the trail by Fish Hook Pond.
- 70 Paddock Way site development issues.
- Sight blockage at High Wood Way from azalea bushes safety issue.
- Dog waste bags being disposed of on the walking trails (This is a continual problem).
- Gas lantern replacement at Highwood Way/Hacking Circle neutral ground.

Despite constant reminders and installing signs, trash and dog waste bags on our walking trails continues to be a problem. We do not have a regular maintenance crew that walks the trails picking up after us; unfortunately, it stays there until a good Samaritan gets tired of looking at it and eventually picks it up. Please be courteous and do not litter or leave your dog waste bags for someone else to pick up for you. Trash receptacles are not the answer, unless we can find a volunteer to empty them on a regular basis.

Based on the original High Wood subdivision maps, there are 127 lots in our village, presently consisting of 120 homes, 4 remaining undeveloped lots and 7

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lots still owned by New Seabury that can't be developed due to wetlands. The reserve areas, containing the walking trails and the two ponds in our village, were deeded by New Seabury to the Peninsula Council in 2009. Taxes on the reserve land are paid by High Wood Village; however, maintenance of the trails is paid for by the Peninsula Council Special Maintenance Committee. Of the 120 developed lots in our village, 112 border either a walking trail or reserve area around one of the ponds. Please be mindful that although your property may border a trail or pond, you do not own everything up to the trail or pond. The trail right-of-way is owned by the Peninsula Council and is typically about 50 feet wide. The reserve area around the ponds is as much as 300 feet wide in some locations. Massachusetts environmental law restricts clearing or disturbance of vegetation within 100 feet of a natural water body (ponds and wetlands); this law came into effect in 1978. There are five isolated sections of the reserve area behind properties bordering the trails and ponds that have been cleared of natural ground vegetation, a few prior to this law coming into effect. The Town Conservation Officer has allowed them to be maintained in their current state, but not expanded. We ask that you be respectful of the other residents in the village that walk the trails by not clearing beyond your property line onto the reserve area. If you would like to connect your property to the trails with a walking path, please get the permission of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) before doing so.

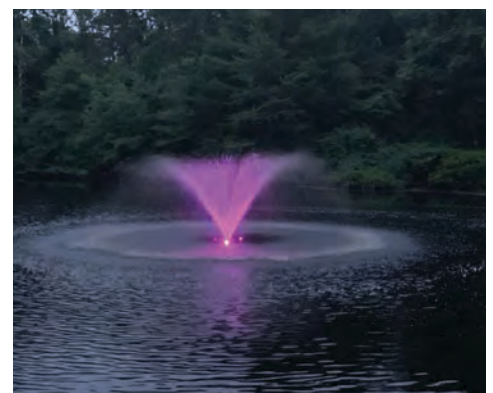
To the displeasure of many of us in the Village, over the past several years building contractors have essentially clear cut entire lots to build new homes. Mariana and I have tried our best to prevent this from happening by asking the contractors to be considerate of our concerns and abide by the terms of the ARC Guidelines written to prevent this from happening; unfortunately we've had very limited success.

Our thanks again to Marianne Ganzenmuller, Mike Richardson and Tom Caston for their coordinated effort in the Frogs Leap Pond fountain installation, as well as coordinating with Solitude Lake Management for chemical treatment to maintain the water quality.

Our village expenses from January through May 2022 were \$28,582 which is 65% of our yearly budget of \$43,975. As of the end of May 2022, our reserve fund is currently at \$141,876, down \$19,600 due to road repair expenses. 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.

If you did not get an email regarding the annual meeting, the Peninsula Council does not have current contact information for you. Please call or email Peggy Bone at the PC office (508-539-0028) and give her your contact information so that you can be informed of current issues. Also, Mike sends out a "News You Can Use" bulletin by email with interesting and useful information.

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



The new fountain in Frogs Leap Pond is eye catching!

The News

Patty Donohue • Chair: Wayne Luther
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The Mews had a well attended Annual Meeting on July 9. Residents have expressed how pleased they are with the new landscaping and added uplights on Mid-Iron Way. They enhance the entrances to Brassie Way, Mashie Circle and Niblick Road.

The Committee also is pleased with all the major and minor projects done by residents and the following of the Mews Guidelines, both of which attribute to increases in home values as well as curb appeal.

Wayne Luther will remain as Chairman for another term. The Committee will be working on landscaping plans on a few common areas within the Village.
Enjoy the remaining summer days.



Popponesset Island

Karen Joyce-Marie
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Popponesset Bay is teeming with boats, SUPs and kayaks. Ospreys are back in the three perches on our island and bunnies are busily dining on the clover. Summer has finally arrived and gifted us with amazing weather for the Fourth of July! The New Seabury Club put on a spectacular fireworks celebration on the 4th and Poppy Island

is bustling with our neighbors and their families and friends.

June brought about a gorgeous array of flowers with color splashes of vivid pinks, yellows, reds, oranges and purples. There were some particularly stunning "Nantucket blue" hydrangeas but also pink, purple and white ones! Although hydrangeas are not native to Cape Cod, they have become the unofficial flower of the Cape as can be seen all around Poppy Island and New Seabury. Cape Cod's well-drained soil, cool summer sea breezes and more temperate winters help the hydrangeas thrive. It's appropriate that these stunning flowers symbolize gratitude, grace and beauty.

The most common hydrangea on the Cape is the big leaf hydrangea or mopheads and can change color depending on the pH and aluminum content of the soil. One can see blue, pink, purple and even red on a single

hydrangea bush. Channeling my inner nerd: sweet alkaline (pH 6.0-6.2 or higher) and lower aluminum soil creates a pink bloom while neutral (pH 5.5-6.6) gives purple and acidic (pH 5.5 or less) while a higher aluminum content delivers the blue. While you can buy products to impact the soil, a local horticulturalist suggested mixing in used coffee grounds for a more acidic soil to produce the blue bloom. Crushed eggshells, citrus peels, lawn clippings and pine needles are thought to have a similar effect. Interesting facts: hydrangeas contain oils that repel mosquitos but unfortunately only if leaves are burned or crushed. While they also produce allergy-safe pollen, hydrangeas do contain low levels of cyanide so not edible!

If you have not yet tried a kayak or SUP run around Poppy Island, it is highly recommended! A leisurely run takes about an hour and it gives a whole different perspective of the island from the waterways. As you round the bend by the Spit, you will also truly

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Bunnies are back on Poppy Island.

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appreciate the incredibly important work the volunteers of “Save Popponeset Bay” are doing to stabilize the dunes and dredge the boat channel. SPB is currently raising funds for a 1.5m\$ dredging project that both keeps the channel open and replenishes the sand on the Spit. See what SPB is up to and how you can support their work on page 28.

POPPY ISLAND HAPPENINGS: You likely noticed a digital speed sign by Bight Circle reserved area in the hope that folks who speed on our streets will realize how fast they are traveling vs. our 15 mph limit. With no sidewalks and a narrow road, adhering to the 15 mph limit is vital to the safety of the many folks who use our streets to walk, jog, and bike with both kids and pets. In support of enhanced safety, the non-working street lights on telephone poles are being repaired and faded or broken speed limit signs will be replaced. Stop signs will also be added on those side streets that are missing them. Our long-awaited drainage project for mid-way Popponeset Island Road is planned in October, as we will have to close the road for a day.

CAPE COD TIPS FROM NEIGHBORS: Check out the Treehouse Brewery on the water in Sandwich for specialty fresh beer, cold brew coffee, spirits and seltzer. Maison Villatte in Falmouth offers as close to French baguette, breads, croissants and cakes as you can get in the US! Every July, the Cape Cod Hydrangea Society sponsors tours of local gardens of hydrangea enthusiasts and the Heritage Museums & Gardens in Sandwich hosts a Hydrangea festival on their grounds.

Enjoy the summer on Poppy Island with family and friends. Hope you make beautiful memories!
Your PIA team,
Margie, Dave, Joel and Karen



Nantucket-blue Hydrangea (acidic soil, higher aluminum).



Hydrangea pink & purple blooms (alkaline soil, lower aluminum).



Summer sunrise over Popponeset Bay and the Spit.

Poppy Place

Nancy Haven

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The sea breezes offer a soft and cooling respite to the muggy days and nights of June and July. Many here in Poppy Place are celebrating our 16th summer. Along with aging properties and likewise our landscaping present many homeowners with a lot of overgrowth of trees, shrubs and bushes. A number of large stately trees have been subjected to uprooting conditions due to improper planting by the original developer. Adding to the concern, overplanting and crowding has also affected wooded areas. Outside projects appear to be the norm this year; please remember that almost all outside projects require an ARC approval and their permit inclusive of trees with more than 6" circumference at the base. This includes projects such as gutter installation, exterior painting, pools, patios, decks, firepits, outdoor kitchens, masonry work and the list goes on! If it's outside of your home it is best to check with ARC before any work begins.

A round of applause to Julie Everett, Deb Reed and Jan Swartz for their work together with our landscaper Linhares & Son and electrician Noonan Electric on the common area entry and circle near the mailboxes. New lighting was installed on the entry side to improve safety and to also remove overgrowth. The plantings at the

entry and exit gates look terrific. In addition to the interior new lighting, new exterior lighting along the foot path to Shore Drive has been added and it makes for a much easier and safer walk for those returning from The Lure or Poppy at night. Early this spring, RGL, our irrigation partner, updated a master control box for much of the common area in front of our gates and also along tree-lined parking pads along the Shore Drive facing extension of Poppy Place. RGL has also assisted many homeowners with replacement parts, sprinkler heads and related improvements. We are in the process of updating the entry area security camera at this time.

Another shout out to The Everett Family for once again hosting a Return to Summer earlier this June is in order. Good food, company and libations have been welcoming neighbors for more than ten years. Cheers to those who attended and a big thank you to our hostess.

Our HOA Board meets via Zoom on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 AM. The lines are always open to anyone interested so please tune in. For details on access, please contact Peninsula Council - our property manager Mike Richardson at Mike@peninsulacouncil.com.

On a related note, our Annual HOA Meeting was held on Saturday, August 13 at the Country Club Conference room; 2nd floor at 7:30 AM.

Summer 2022 NEW HOMEOWNERS

The Bluff

Jamshed Palsetia

Colony Villa

Kathy Kelly
John Volkoff

The Cottages

Paul and Katherine Connolly

Fairway Homes at Seaside

David and Diane Ward

Fells Pond

Jane Lederman and Marvin Sears

Greensward

Jonathan and Nadine Kubiak
John and Ashley Mitchell

Little Neck Bay

Francis and Christine Castellucci
Joseph and Lori Losardo
Mark and MaryKelly Smith
Christopher Sullivan

Maushop

149 Popponesset Island LLC
Michael Murphy
Jean and Kathleen Sarkissian
Nancy Stones

The Mews

Steven Buckingham and Jill Bilanchone
Jason and Kimberly Leviton

Mews 4c

Scott and Jamie Furlong
Alex and Danielle Heuer
Jean Wright Lively

Sandalwood

534 Central LLC
David and Lori Ciampa
Stuart and Marsha Harris

Seaside

Jason and Tami Van de Loo

Stendahl

Daniel and Kristie Claus

Tidewatch

Suman Deb and Tuhin Bose

Promontory Point 6A

Betty Barrett

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The neighborhood is alive with family and friends gathering and enjoying an unbelievably perfect summer...starting with the Club fireworks we are fortunate to enjoy front row seats to a great fireworks show every year and this year was no exception!

The neighborhood is looking beautiful with gardens and hydrangeas thriving despite the drought(!), and is busy with home renovation and association projects. We are pleased with our new painter who completed our annual painting/wood rot repair. We also addressed some dead trees that were at risk of falling/damage so you may see that some dead trees have been cleared on the property. And hopefully, you've had a chance to meet our new property manager from DPS, Josh Smith, who is hard at work on our behalf.

Just a couple of reminders: Please remember that if you have any projects (removing/trimming trees or shrubs, or construction etc), please contact DPS at info@distinctiveprops.com for board review/approval. Please remember we have summer construction hours - avoid weekends and after hours. And as you know, parking is limited and our summer season is very short as we try to keep inconveniences to a minimum.

By the time you receive this, we will have held our Annual Meeting, which was held on August 15th via Zoom. Hopefully, you were able to attend the meeting to get caught up on the HOA's accomplishments, updates on the numerous projects that are underway, and plans for next year and beyond.

Wishing you and your families a safe rest of the summer and fall season.



Photos by Betty Barrett

Sandalwood

Karyn O'Connor
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The Sandalwood Annual Meeting was held on July 23rd and was attended by some of our new residents! It was great to meet new people and see all of the familiar faces as well. The meeting minutes are scheduled to be posted to the website in August for those of you who couldn't attend in person.

The meeting included many new topics that the Board of Directors felt were very relevant to the continued upkeep of Sandalwood as well as maintaining our property values. And many of the same "old" issues from past years were addressed such as: speeding, cluttered yards, ARC permits, summer vendor hours, picking up after dogs, etc. For some people the value of being a good neighbor seems to sometimes get lost; however, the majority of our home owners try very hard and we THANK YOU for that!

Our real estate market continues to be very robust, with houses, for the most part, staying on the market for only a short time before being sold at or near asking price or above. In 2021 Sandalwood saw seven houses built/sold, and so far in 2022 we've had six closed sales, three currently for sale or pending and two lots under construction. That equals a 17% turnover rate in an 18 month period. Please reach out to any new neighbors

near you and welcome them to Sandalwood. The Board will host a new homeowner welcome reception in September, where the focus will be to provide relevant information about Sandalwood and how we care for and operate the Village.

The front entrance landscaping project has seen quite a few delays due to the availability of plantings and health issues experienced by the landscaping company. The Board is totally committed to seeing the project come to completion in 2022.

As we wind down our summer season please remember that our Village speed limit is still 20 MPH. Keep an eye open for the kids, residents and guests who use the streets for biking and walking. And please pay attention to the yellow lines – it's for everyone's safety!

The Board of Directors and residents of Sandalwood would like to offer our sincere sympathies to the family and friends of Terry Herman (West Way) who passed away on May 7th. Terry was a long time resident of Sandalwood and was very involved with events in the Village, and the Women's Clubs of New Seabury and Mashpee. Terry is sadly missed by all who knew her; may she rest in peace.

The next Board of Director's meeting is scheduled for September 19th at 4 p.m. The location is yet to be determined; all residents are welcome to attend. Please enjoy the rest of the summer season in our beautiful community, stay safe and be kind to each other.



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Summer Sea

Risa Schneider Fine

Chair: Fredda Zaiger

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We hope this finds you well. This summer, thus far, has been spectacular, and have you ever seen so many hydrangea?

On July 7th we had our Meet & Greet on the Greenway. It was well attended and it was so great to see so many new and familiar faces. Some residents are not getting our email blasts. If you are one of those persons, please contact one of us and/or the office to supply/update your contact information.

On July 16th we had our Summer Sea Annual Meeting. Many issues were raised, but one we will be addressing in the near future is the condition of our roads and drains. We are hiring a professional to assess the roads and provide an estimate as to the cost of repaving and the impact on our drains. We will keep you posted. Speaking of drains, the "Adopt a Drain" program is going well, but we still need volunteers to help with several drains on Summer Sea Road; if willing to help, please contact Julie Silva. Another big topic discussed was the noise from neighbors and renters. As always, if you have a concern over excessive

noise, you can contact the homeowner, and if that fails, call the Mashpee police.

Don't forget that Summer Sea now has a Facebook group. It is private to residents and has helped many of us find resources and share a laugh or two. At long last, the cell tower is going in and should be fully operational by next summer.

As you may know, last year three alternates joined our ranks - Doug Nahigian, Judy Ravech, and Julie Silva. They have done a fantastic job as members of the team. Thank you. Hope to see you all soon.

Fredda, Bill, Larry, & Risa



Photos by Risa Schneider-Fine

TRITON SOUND

Jarred Sherman

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What a summer so far on Triton Sound! Residents have been enjoying the spectacular weather, walks in the community and spending time outdoors. The neighborhood is looking beautiful with the flowers in bloom and plants thriving.

We scheduled our annual village meeting this year on August 6th. I will comment on that next quarter, as I am writing this in late July. Midway through the year, our financials are in good shape, and on track vs. budget. We continue to do small projects to keep the community looking refreshed and clean. We added an updated sign at the entrance to Triton Way this year, making it clearer that the road is a dead end to hopefully reduce unnecessary turnarounds at the end of the street.

A quick reminder 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 10pm - 8am. In addition, per the ARC, Builders/Contractors/Subcontractors are not permitted to perform work from July 1 through Labor Day on Saturdays or Sundays, and can only work from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. during the weekdays. Also, if you are ever using a portion of the street for any cars, please make sure that there is always enough room for emergency vehicles to be able to pass through. Lastly, and perhaps most important, please slow down while driving! There are many people, kids, and pets walking around our roads, and we want to make sure everyone stays safe. We added a second speed bump on Triton Way this year to help alleviate the situation.

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or suggestions. Please stay safe everyone, and enjoy the rest of the summer!

Vineyard Reach

Roz Hill

We are in full summer mode. All unit owners are on the Cape and many family members are visiting. We opened our pool two weeks earlier than we have in the past and people are using it during some of these nice days.

As a result of changes to our By-Laws, our Board will be increased to five members. We will elect three new people to fill one expiring position and two new positions. The election will take place at our Annual meeting.

We have a new, more restrictive rental policy. A Unit owner can lease their condo for a minimum of one month with written permission from the Board. The lease is subject to Vineyard Reach By-Laws and Rules and Regulations.

Landscaping is always an area of discussion as we strive to maintain it and make improvements.

The fireworks on July 3rd were spectacular, and we all enjoyed celebrating with friends and family.

Our Annual Meeting is on August 21 at the Vineyard Reach pool at 5:00.



Women's Club of New Seabury



A Celebration of Summer

The Women's Club held its first annual Casino Night fundraiser on June 23rd at the Club at New Seabury. The evening was a huge success—drawing over 100 high-spirited, fun-loving attendees who enjoyed the casino games, raffles and fellowship, all while raising much needed funds for our beneficiaries.

Our sincere and heartfelt thank you to the Women's Club members, family and friends for their support of Casino Night and generosity for our beneficiaries. And a special thank you to Deb Vaughn and her team for organizing this memorable experience.



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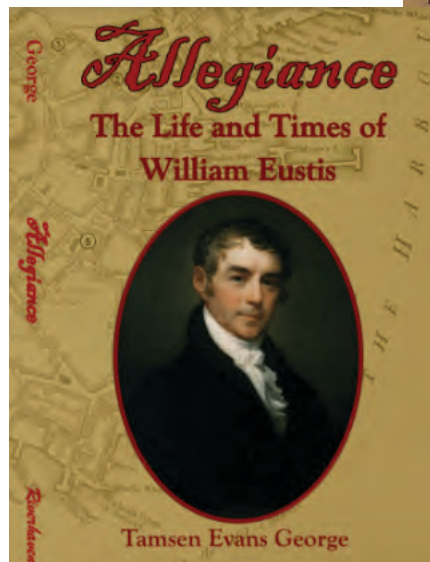
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In July, we hosted a “Girls’ Night Out” gathering at the Cape Cod Winery for an opportunity to socialize in an informal setting, and for members to catch up on their summer doings.



August found us welcoming our new members at the annual New Member Tea.

At that luncheon, we also learned from author Tamsen George about an unsung American hero, Dr. William Eustis, who was instrumental in bringing liberty to the United States. Her book, “Allegiance - The Life and Times of William Eustis” is a fascinating read and serves as a reminder of the tremendous sacrifices that were made by certain individuals in the founding of our country



LOOKING AHEAD

September brings us to our signature fundraising event, the “We Care” Giving Fair that will take place on September 14th at the Club at New Seabury. This annual event with the theme, “The Art of Giving”, provides all an opportunity to raise funds to support the WCNS beneficiaries while enjoying luncheon, games, raffles, and bidding at the Super Silent Auction. Please see the flyer on page 2 in this issue for more details.

Please consider becoming a member of the Women’s Club of New Seabury. This congenial group provides opportunities for social interaction, fun events and the chance to support local nonprofits. A membership form is provided for your convenience on page 22 should you wish to join.

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Women's Club of New Seabury

2022-2023 Membership/Renewal Form

PLEASE JOIN US!!!

The Women's Club of New Seabury (WCNS) is a nonprofit organization celebrating over 50 years of fellowship among women and supporting the needs of the local community. Our members have contributed their time, talents, and financial support to numerous civic and charitable organizations in Mashpee and the broader Cape Cod community and have donated over \$225,000 to local nonprofits over the past decade.

The Women's Club meets monthly and offers a variety of programs and events to promote fellowship, fun and philanthropy in support of our community. We welcome all New Seabury, Popponesset Island, Popponesset Village and Daniel's Island residents, past and present, and members of the New Seabury Country Club. A membership form is provided (see page 22) for your convenience should you wish to join.

**Please mail the Membership/ Renewal Form below with your \$50.00 Membership Dues by July 1st to:
WCNS, P.O. Box 906, Mashpee, MA 02649**

Thank you! Jamie Shone, Chair, Membership

Jamie@cdtlease.com

(508) 314-1163

Please Remit Below with check made payable to WCNS

**Women's Club of New Seabury
July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023, Membership Form**

New Member () Renewal () Date: _____

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Email Address: _____ Birthday Month and Day: _____

Member Directory: Do you want to receive... Electronic copy () Hardcopy ()

Suggestions for Social or educational programs and charitable events: _____

Thank you!

Culinary Corner

Christine Mone

EVERY SUMMER GET-TOGETHER NEEDS A
FEW NEW RECIPES! HERE ARE TWO THAT
WILL MAKE YOUR PARTY POP!



New England Clam Chowder

Ingredients

3-4 strips of bacon (or pork salt) chopped
2 - 3 stalks of celery chopped
1 medium onion chopped
1 garlic cloves chopped
4 small potatoes cubed
1 cup of water
1/3 cup of flour
1 stick of butter
2- 2 1/2 cups of half and half
2 cups of chopped clams with the clam juice
(I steam open fresh clams and save broth,
separate from clams)
Canned or frozen clams can be used
1/4 teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste
Make a roux
Heat up butter slowly and add flour to
make a roux - set aside.



Directions

Cook the bacon or salt pork in a large pot till crisp.
Add celery, onion, garlic cook till tender.
Add water, clam juice and potatoes.
Bring to boil then reduce and simmer
till potatoes are soft.
Stir in half and half add some roux
(adding thickness).
Add the chopped clams.
Add salt and pepper.
Simmer till flavor comes through.
Garnish with fresh parsley and or chopped scallions.
Enjoy!!

General Tso's Chicken

Ingredients

2 lbs boneless breast of chicken
3 tbsp of olive oil
2 tbsp of minced fresh ginger
4 cloves garlic minced
Sesame seeds
1 tsp of red pepper flakes
1/2 cup of corn starch
1/2 Green bell pepper chopped
1/2 yellow bell pepper chopped
1 zucchini chopped
1 medium onion



Sauce

6 tbsp of rice vinegar
6 tbsp soy sauce
4 tbsp hoisin sauce (find this in the Intl food isle)
1/2 cup water
6 tbsp sugar
*** If you like extra sauce double batch***
Make your sauce in bowl; then put aside

Directions

Cut your chicken into pieces.
Add oil to large fry pan or wok.
Lightly coat chicken with corn starch add to pan
cook half way through.
Add garlic, peppers, onion, zucchini, ginger and
pepper flakes.
Cook until chicken is finished cooking, veggies al dente.
Add sauce, simmer.
Serve over rice or pasta.
** low carb option, serve over sauteed
spinach or cauliflower rice.
Garnish with sprinkled sesame seeds
Delicious summer dish!!!

Out *on the* Town

Shuck Station

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Check out Shuck Station on Facebook.



Photo by Mike Richardson

Sandy (left) and MacKenzie (right) are part of the hard-working and friendly team at Shuck Station in Newcastle, Maine.

Aw, Shucks!

Living as we do on the ocean and having the opportunity to try many and various types of seafood, with such a wide variety of menu options, sometimes simply going back to the basics is the best choice. Many of us have lived in places that offer oysters, and have consumed many a different variety up and down the South Shore and other parts of the country, but recently we happened on a small local roadside place in Newcastle, Maine called Shuck Station.

On the main street around one of the corners sits a former gas station that's been retro fitted as an outdoor raw bar/restaurant complete with picnic tables and umbrellas behind a shell midden wall and primarily specializing in oysters and also offers a great beer list ... including local beer from another small roadside place in Newcastle called The Oxbow Brewery.

During this summer's blistering heat wave, we stopped at Shuck Station and got the last two bar stools outside. It was cooling down a bit and we started up a conversation with the bartender, MacKenzie (in picture on right). She was extremely knowledgeable about oysters - the Blackstone Point Oysters from Damariscotta in particular and their cultivation, as well as being an expert on IPA...so....to say the least, she had Mike's undivided attention.

That evening, the menu consisted of seven varieties of oysters including the Blackstone Point Oyster (balanced brine, a sweet finish), Pemaquid Oyster (oceanic brine, bold flavor) and Norumbega (meaty, mile brine, buttery). Oysters are served shucked on the half shell, raw and baked. Also on the menu (to name a few selections) are a variety of salads (with add-ons), poke bowl, sandwiches, chowder, mussels, fried seafood baskets, and even a kids menu. There is something for everyone.

Should your travels ever take you up through the mid-coast of Maine, make a plan to stop in Newcastle at Shuck Station. You're in for some good craft beer and as some may call it, Oyster Heaven!

Mike and MJ Richardson

IT'S IN THE HOLE!



That's the sound heard not only once, but twice, this past month after Arlene Rand teed off on hole #12 and hole #7 at Holly Ridge. On July 7, Arlene dropped her drive in the hole on #12 and once again on July 15, she dropped her drive in the hole on #7. For most golfers, one hole in one is a lifetime achievement, but for Arlene, it's just another shot!



Arlene Rand after her first hole-in-one - 155 yards! Congratulations to Arlene who beat the odds!!



Additionally, Dick Jodka dropped his drive into the hole on July 21, and at left is the picture of the difficult hole he aced. We all know that regardless of caliber of golfer, a hole in one is difficult and there is some luck involved along with skill. Some golfers, however, raise the level of difficulty as is shown in the picture identifying the hole Dick aced. The wishing well is hard enough, but the shark's mouth really adds teeth to the difficulty.

Please note that Dick's hole in one was really on #8 of the Ocean Course.

Please, also note that the last time most of us had a hole in one was.....*never*.
Congratulations to both Arlene and Dick!



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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Eric Brandt

Hey, hey, what do you say?

I say, YEAH, what a summer on Popponesset Bay! The weather has been glorious; the Spit and various channels feeding the bay have stayed in great shape. Plovers and other birds have born their young, kids have a great time searching for sea creatures in the inner channel, while boaters have enjoyed easy access to and from the bay. What more could anyone want?

A party of course – so SPB held its annual bash on July 15th, with a Miami Vice theme. Close to 300 people gathered that evening for fun in the sun and under the stars! SPB showed itself in many colors, and we even had a guest appearance from Don Johnson, Sunny Crocket and Rico Tubbs, who spent the evening in the pool. The highlight was the awesome music provided by the Grab Brothers Band, who played well into the night (11pm!) and had many guests up and dancing the night away. Throughout the evening we had a 50-50 raffle, and heard an update on our longer, wider, deeper channel project. We had fun with the photo booth and had plenty of giveaways and other SPB branded apparel for sale. We thank New Seabury Beach/Pool Club for hosting us once again, and a special thanks to party queen Caroline Malloy, who is now Co-President of SPB! Caroline is the 2nd member of her family to help oversee Save Popponesset Bay – thank you Caroline! Our awesome volunteers made sure the event ran seamlessly. A special thank you to Claudia, Mary, Janene, Joan and Gary and a huge shout out to Tess and Serena for coordinating the raffle. Thanks to you, all the partygoers enjoyed an amazing celebration.

While all has been very good on the Spit, we did have a few instances earlier in the summer when dogs had encroached on plover and other nests. One such nest was destroyed. Please, as a reminder, we ask that no dogs come onto the Spit during April through Labor Day, as our Spit is home to many endangered species. Mass Audubon has kept us informed of any incidents, and we work closely with them to mark off the restricted areas where nests are found. In addition to dogs, Mass Audubon asks that no bikes travel on the Spit.

Our security team; has been very helpful in maintaining a safe and secure environment for all who enjoy the Spit and surrounding area. Even on our very busy July 4th weekend there were no incidents reported. Please acknowledge the work of our security team, a little appreciation never hurts.

We continue to offer opportunities for more volunteers – as we are 100% volunteer lead. Don't be shy; we could use a variety of skills such as writing, fundraising, financial management, event planning, graphic art, and more. Please contact us at savpoppybay@gmail.com.

Stay safe, and enjoy your time in this beautiful community.

As a reminder, SPB is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. All donations are greatly appreciated. Please visit our website to donate, learn more and see all the photos from this year's party- www.savepopponessetbay.org.

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SPB's Annual *Summer Kick-Off Party!*



Photos by Marion Fisher and Peg Gilmore

Adopt A Drain Takes on a New Meaning

Mike Richardson



We get many and various calls and messages at the Peninsula Council, some serious, others relatively simple, but all are seeking the same thing...some advice or assistance in dealing with an issue. The issues run the gamut as you can imagine, and I have gone out on some extremely interesting situations.

Of recent vintage was a caller who said, "I think a racoon is trapped in the drain out in front of my house, as I heard the animal crying all night long." Well, my first reaction is to think, hmmm, which one of the Boys Night Out gang is putting me on. So, as is my way, I jumped in my trusty pickup and headed out to Summer Sea Road, and lo and behold, there did in fact appear to be masked intruder smack in side the drain. The racoon was not going to have anything to do with me and while scared, it had the audacity to show me teeth that would have resulted in some substantial puncture wounds on my hand

Grabbing my cell phone, I made a call to Mashpee's Finest Animal Control Officer who was already aware and simply awaiting the arrival of the Mashpee DPW to remove the grate, thus allowing our intruder to escape; shortly thereafter, a set of cones with yellow tape was surrounding the drain with the cover removed

All is well that end's well since our little intruder ended up leaving the warm and cozy confines of our road drain some time that evening. (I took to calling him Rocky, so anytime you see a racoon looking into one of our street drains, give him a shout and see if he recognizes his name! I can hear the conversation between Rocky and the Animal Control Officer going something like this..."Rocky, I thought you met your match." "Officer, really it's only a scratch...and I'll be better, I'll be better just as soon as I am able.") Sounds like a song to me!

While this is a light hearted human interest story with a positive ending, it does wreak havoc on one of my recent experiments. Many of you know that we have suggested an Adopt a Drain Program, and Summer Sea has been, of all Villages, the one that has most residents participating, so I thought, why not help them along by trying something unique. I have been training Rocky for the last several months to help us with cleaning drains and we thought we were on to something great, i.e. a Raccoon Drain Cleaning Business...Clearly, Rocky got scared or something happened to cause him to be SO scared that he forgot all his training. Alas, it's back to the drawing board for me. Now, have you ever seen a possum work a drain? They can hang by the tail while cleaning up the sides by scraping off the dirt.

As always, we here at the Peninsula Council are trying to come up with new and imaginative ideas to make your lives more interesting...stay tuned for more!!!

Golf Course Wildlife

Looking for a Fourth?

A red tailed hawk on the 18th fairway of the Dunes Course.



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A small box turtle made its way onto the fairway of the 9th hole of the Dunes Course.

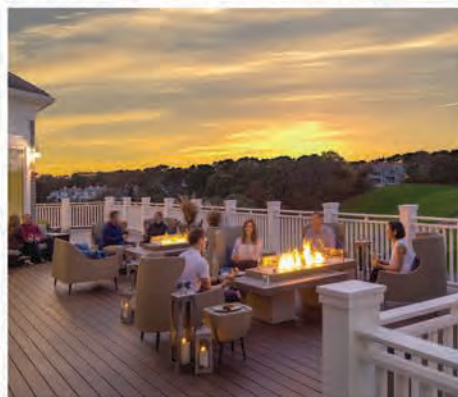
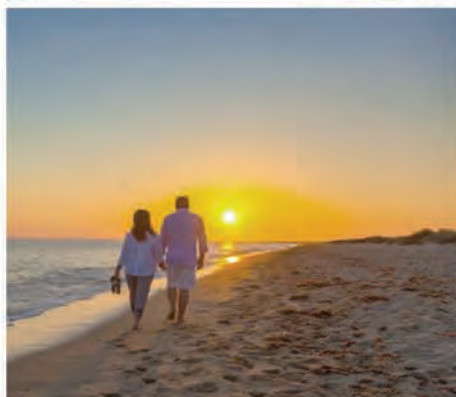


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About ready to tee off one early morning on the 6th hole of the Dunes alongside this young deer.

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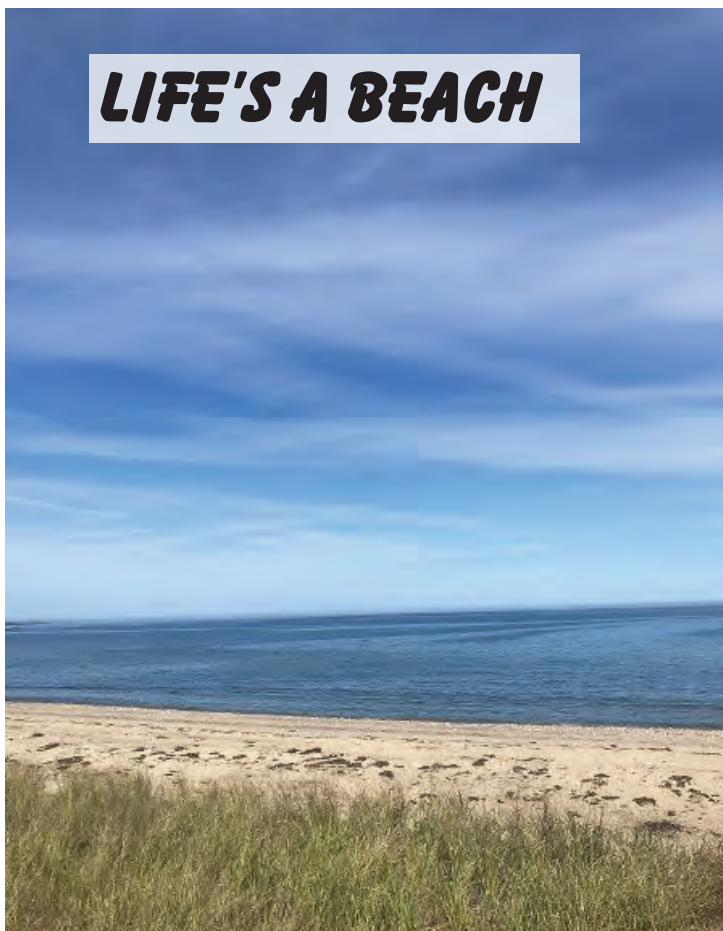
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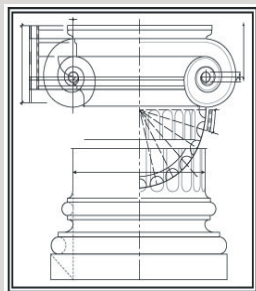
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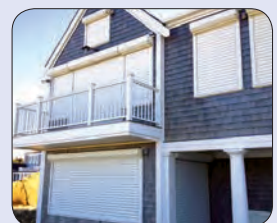


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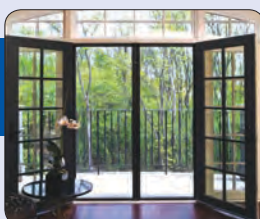
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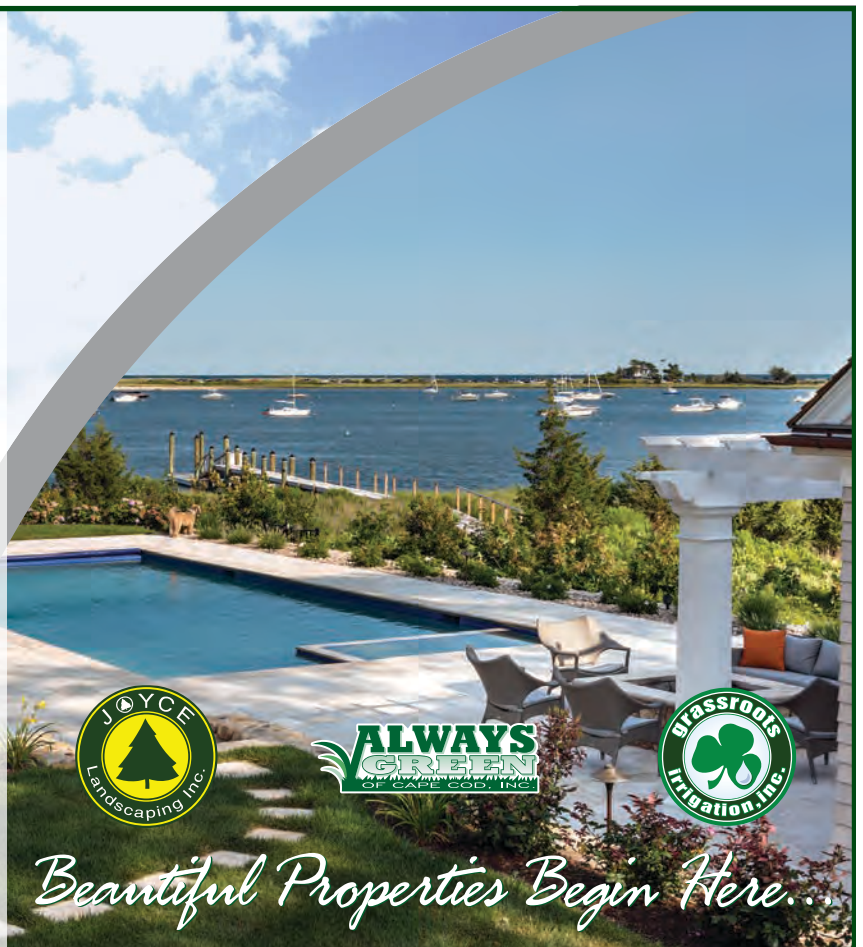
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