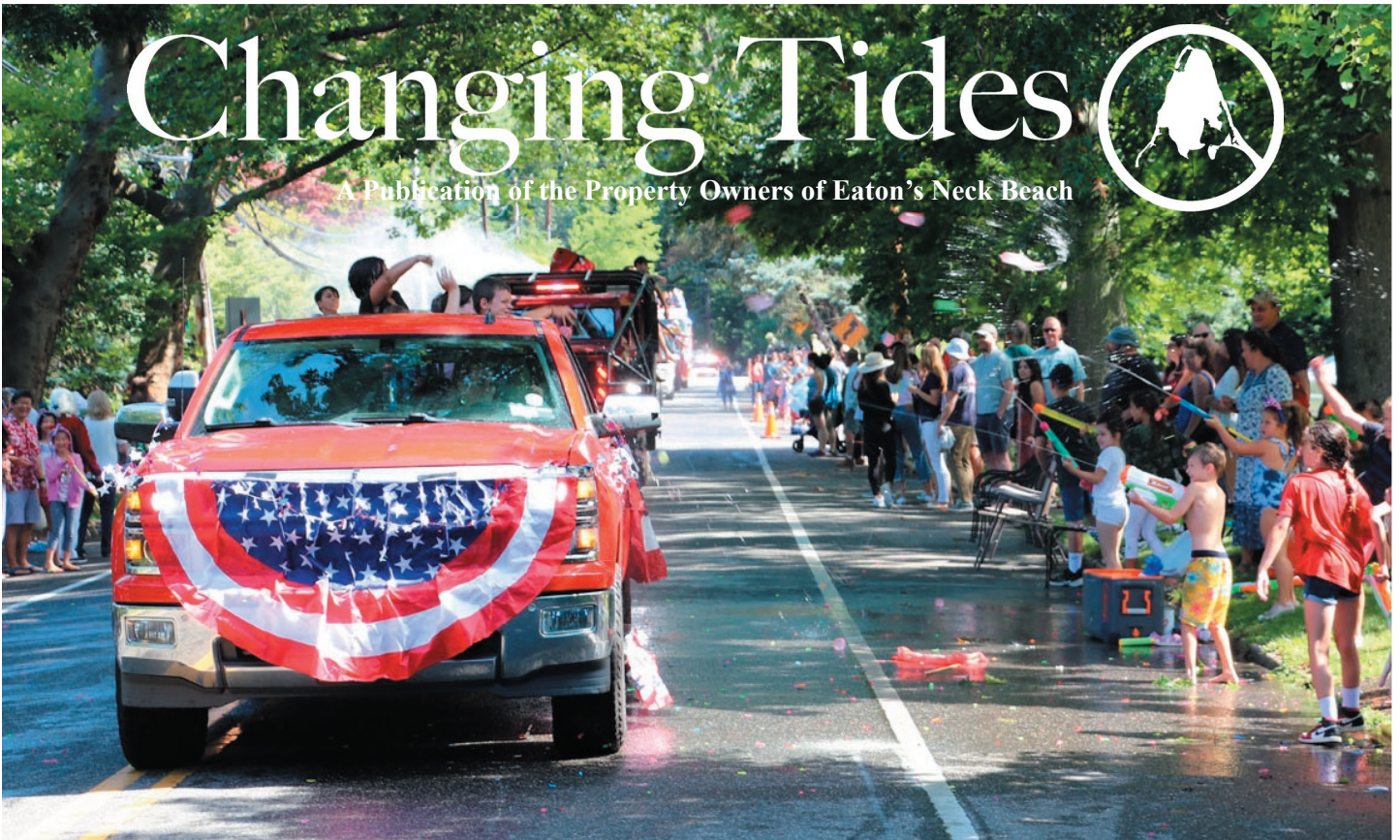


Changing Tides

A Publication of the Property Owners of Eaton's Neck Beach



President's Message



Summer is in full swing here on the Neck. The smell of sunscreen fills the air and a layer of sand has found its way into every crevice of life. It's been such a pleasure seeing the kids enjoying summer around the neighborhood and how much they have all grown up during this past crazy year. Congratulations to our graduates as they move on to whatever is next. We are so proud of all of you. Eaton's Neck will always be home.

Thank you to our Eaton's Neck Fire Department as well as all the other Fire Companies whom came out to celebrate the 4th of July here on the Neck. There was a great turnout of folks who came to support them and I think the adults are starting to have just as much fun as the kids when it comes to the water fights! I would also like to thank anyone who took time to clean up balloons and/or debris after the parade to help keep our neighborhood beautiful. It was a spectacular day and thank you to all who made it so.

Valley Grove has reopened! Please enjoy our beaches responsibly this summer and say hello to any new faces you may see. Our Friday Night Grillings have been a huge success and a wonderful opportunity to meet our new neighbors and POENB members. Eaton's Neck is still our piece of paradise, so let's all continue to do our part together.

Stay Salty Eatons Neck,
Frank Bonomo

July 2021

Meeting Minutes July 9th 2021:

The July meeting was our first in person meeting in about 15 months was held at Price's Bend Beach at an earlier start time of 7 pm. There looked to be about 40 members in attendance at assorted tables enjoying the open air.

Roll Call:

Frank Bonomo, President
 Ryan Cote Vice President
 Julie Atkins, Vice President
 Bethany Pokorny Vice President
 Nora Beck, Treasurer
 Frank Pasquale, Corresponding Secretary
 Steve Neuf, Recording Secretary, was absent.



A Motion was made to accept the minutes as printed in the Changing Tides. That motion was accepted.

Correspondence:

Ryan read a few bits of correspondence. We received as a letter from the Suffolk County department of health saying our beaches are closed until two tidal cycles and the advisory will be lifted on Sunday.



In early June we received correspondence from an organization named Save the Sound alerting us that Valley Grove had received a D for water quality. Price's Bend received a C. Ryan reported that we are going to have a call with them this week to see what we can do better and what they

perceive to be some of the issues that are getting us low marks. Frank, chimed in to say that there was an article in Newsday this week which outlined the issue on Long Island general. Finally, it appears, we're getting some attention on this important issue we face.

John Ballow reported on his discussions with Huntington Maritime Director Fred Uvena. Mr. Uvena spoke about updates to Hobart and the access ramp. He also mentioned that Adirondack chairs were to be put at the patio in front of the bathroom at Hobart. Mr. Uvena went on to emphasize the necessary rules at the bird sanctuary. There are absolutely no dogs at the end of the beach in colony. He also indicated that the TOH is enforcing Town of Huntington residents only at Hobart.

Christine Ballow added some information about Valley Grove water quality and reminded all that several years ago, fluorescent had been dropped in the toilets of some residents near Valley Grove in conjunction with



the department of Health. The purpose of the test is to see if there was any direct septic runoff into the runoff water—to see if biofluorescent flushed down the toilet existed at the drain pipe on the beach. The results of the test were that no bioluminescence appeared at the pipe so the health department was unable to correlate anything from our homes to the water.

This month's cover photo by Kelly Gifford.

If you'd like to contribute an Eaton's Neck photo please send to changingtides@eatonsneck.org

**2021 POENB Treasurer's Report
 January 1 - July 9, 2021**

Income

Beach Usage Fee	\$	900.00
Watercraft Usage		280.00
Changing Tides Ads		370.00
Membership Dues		
	Standard	25,445.00
	Senior	22,735.00
Total Membership Dues	\$	48,180.00
Merchandise		44.00
4th of July Parade Donation		845.00
Interest Income		2.95

Total Income \$ 50,621.95

Expense

Beach Expenses		
	Clean-Up	\$ 1,253.13
	Prices Bend	6,184.94
	Valley Grove	-
Total Beach Expenses	\$	7,438.07
Changing Tides		1,676.96
Loan Reapments - VG		276.24
Monthly Bank Fees		210.00
4th of July Parade Donation		2,500.00
Paypal Fees		375.48
PO Box		146.00
Utilities		

	Prices Bend	145.48
	Valley Grove	47.91

Total Utilities \$ 193.39
 Website \$ 103.40

Total Expense \$ 12,919.54
Net Operating Surplus \$ 37,702.41

Valley Grove Bulkhead Project

Funding

Prior Year Fundraising	\$	13,913.62
VG Note Checking Account		57,000.00
VG Savings Account		26,018.31
50/50 Savings Account		1,667.25
	\$	98,599.18

Costs

Valley Grove Bulkhead Project \$ 84,573.62

Net Project Surplus \$ 14,025.56

Total Net Surplus \$ 51,727.97

Operating checking account balance as of 7/9/21 is \$47,793.72
 VG Note checking account balance as of 7/9/21 is \$14,025.56
 VG savings account balance as of 7/9/21 is \$0
 50/50 savings account balance as of 7/9/21 is \$0

Someone in the audience brought up that it could be fertilizer. Frank Pasquale noted that he's been watching it since he's gotten here, it's always after runoff. You've got 3 hills coming to a point down there. He indicated that he's very enthusiastic to hear what Save the Sound's recommendations will be. Ryan concluded correspondence, most of the rest were about people's kayaks, and folks wanting to know when they would be receiving their parking hang tags

Special Guest speaker, State Senator Jim Gaughran:

Eaton's Neck Resident, POENB Member and NYS Senator Jim Gaughran joined us at the meeting and got up to make a few remarks. He indicated that it was nice to be back in person and great to see everyone at Prices' Bend. He noted that he wished to update us on a few things that are relevant, notable that Eaton's Neck residents need to pay attention to the infrastructure bills that are going through Congress and hopefully, he indicated, there will be a bi-partisan agreement. In speaking to Congressman Suozzi and senator Schumer, there is going to be money for things which touch on some of the pollution areas we were discussing. The money will be apportioned in two key areas:



1. Infrastructure - the definition of which is now is also going to include expansion of sewage treatment plants, and, probably, some money for individual septic systems - instead of our current system, these are cesspools where the waste is filtered out right on the property. He indicated some of the money could be used for tax credits, so that will help. —it may even be tax credits. So that will help.

2. Storm Resiliency - According to Senator Gaughran, there will also be tens of billions of dollars for storm resiliency, some of which will be used to protect our shorelines and beaches. A lot of it can also be used to deal with the pollution problems we have on the sound and our harbors and bays. If you can filter out the nitrates and prevent them from getting into the water, you can clean this up significantly. The results are good but it's very expensive. There are two ways of doing it. One is—taking our storm drains and put in a filter system that needs to be changed and we could pay for that with our taxes. The other solution is building rain gardens. The Senator indicated that there is one next to the Laurel Hollow Village Hall and all of Laurel Hollow's drainage from their streets is directed to and filtered through to this one place. They have vegetation designed to live off of this stuff and keep the contaminants from going into the bay.



Senator Gaughran went on to say that if Congress does pass this the money will come to the state legislature and we're going to have to implement it and we're going to have to make sure the town of Huntington is aggressive and seeking the funds. If it comes to fruition, it will have real tangible results for us.

A member got up to tell the crowd that there are currently two big bills in congress. The bi partisan one and the huge one that deals with human infrastructure. That one is bridges, tunnels and roads but the bi partisan one is environmental projects and storm resiliency.

Another member asked, how are we going to fix this? He pointed out that around here in Eaton's Neck we have storm pipes running into the water all over the place. Senator Gaughran said that it's going to take a lot of money. He went



EATON'S NECK FIRE DEPARTMENT

Memorial Day of 2021 was celebrated by the fire department's participation in the Northport Memorial Day Parade and ceremony on May 31, 2021. It was a shortened parade but it felt great to be part of it. The July 4th Parade proved to be another huge success and a step in the right direction toward normalcy.

Continuing in that vein, the department is accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all residents and training in firefighting and emergency medical technician will be provided at no cost. All members continue to engage in training exercises in order to be prepared for emergency situations. Members are undergoing driver training in order to be able to operate the varied and huge apparatus. Various courses at the Suffolk County Fire Training Academy will be open to all members of the department during the summer months.

The season of hurricanes is fast approaching and it is the longest season of the year with more named hurricanes predicted. Last year's August power outage was not pleasant and resulted in one serious fire on Eaton's Neck. Please consider storm preparation steps for your family, start at Google and go from there. Supplies of water, medications, money, gasoline, batteries, power packs for phones are some of the items to consider.

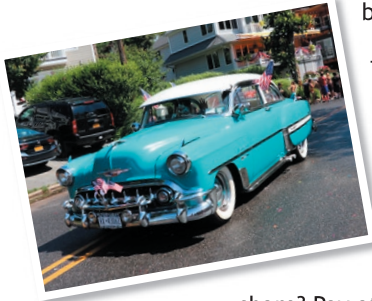
Have a safe barbecuing season. First and foremost, be sure the gas grill is six feet away from any structure when it is in use. Second, do not leave the grill unattended. If the grill does catch fire, the quickest way to put out the fire is to turn off the gas at the valve. Do this only if you can reach the valve without injuring yourself. As in all emergency situations call 911 and the fire department will respond.

Your's for fire safety, Rich Baer

on to say that They've invested in this in parts of Florida and the Chesapeake Bay and it's yielded good results but the cost is high. Money from Washington will be funneled through the state and we'll supplement it to some extent. I'm also getting some state funding from for the Village of Asharoken for that.

Ryan asked, what can the Easton's Neck resident do to make their voices heard? What can the average homeowner do? Senator Gaughran responded that it is important to speak up. Fortunately, we have a Congressman (Suozzi) who's very involved in this. It's important for residents to speak to the Huntington Town Board because they control all of this. Some communities get more money than other communities because their local governments pay attention to the rules and watch for the grants. They're aggressive. A lot of this is competitive. Senator Gaughran recounted that before he got

elected the way these things used to go was that the money was funneled through the Senators. Those senators with more power got more money, but today that system is largely gone. At this point it's just large competitive grants issued to solve a problem which communities can apply for. Unfortunately, if you have a community or town government that is asleep at the switch, you don't get the money. So it is important to contact and



write and press your town board to be ready to act. He mentioned that this issue will probably fall under the next town board and whomever is elected in November but this is going to be important because Jim has seen communities who miss out on grants because they don't pay attention. What should we do to get our fair

share? Pay attention to what's going on in

Washington. Letting Senator Gaughran and Rep. Suozzi know what your wishes are. At the local level, make sure that the Town of Huntington is doing the planning and are getting ready for the funding that's going to take place. A member asked if Senator Gaughran feels our town board is ready? He indicated that he doesn't know if they have the planning ready. He went on to say that if a Town Government had engineering plans ready to go (i.e., better filtration systems for pipes/ rain gardens) -- if someone had a basic design as to what it such systems would entail and cost, then you'd be ready to move when the money becomes available. He thinks something is going to pass and I he feels it would be a jobs program too, to hire a lot of local people to do the work

The Town board would be involved because they're the ones funneling the money, Someone jokingly asked who the Senator thought should be on the town board? Senator Gaughran laughed and said that since he'd been invited to his nonpartisan beach association it would be best to not interject politics, He reminded us that water pollution is a nonpartisan issue.

Senator Gaughran took a final question. A member asking about man made barriers the DEC is placing underwater around long Island and wondered if we (Eaton's Neck and Asharoken) can be on the agenda to get some kind of artificial reef off of Asharoken. Gaughran said we should look into it. Frank Pasquale noted that you can have the best wall built at Asharoken but you're still going to have flooding during major high tides. You need to break the water first.



President's Message:

Frank gave an update on Valley Grove. He announced that the wall is structurally complete. We are finished and closed up which is a great thing to see. It looks nice. There area has a few spots where there are divots from the machinery being down there which we are not allowed to touch, neither is the contractor, because of the DEC. This includes the tracks that run along the beach, because it's below the high tide line.

The Next steps are to put the caps on top of the fiberglass, so the edges you all see now, those will be covered with a decking. That will probably start in a week or two, we're waiting for contractor to let us know. The one thing that was changed on the plan is that we had promised everyone we would have returns coming inland. We have one return coming inland on our north side. On our south side it was decided to go back behind the Corcorans wall because

of the way that corner was designed. It is a very tight corner. We thought it was much more important to put in helical piles through that area than to put the return in that area. Ultimately, we have a very strong wall. What you can't see, Frank indicated, is that those sheets are 16 feet long and are driven down into the sand below eye level-- about 9 feet into the sand. Our old wall, was only about two feet in the sand and it was rotting and splintered in a lot of places. So we are very fortunate that we were able to do this when we did. Another feature you will see when you go down there is that the landing is larger than it used to be. It should be easier to get kayaks on and off and make the turn to get down the stair. This wall is two feet higher than it used to be so



now the question becomes, how do we want to backfill it. Do we want to put grass there? Do we want to put decking there? We want to come to the community to discuss it and talk about the financial impact of what those decisions might be.

We had a successful July 4th parade. It was great. Yes there were a lot of balloons left around. We may want to ask about getting a street sweeper to come in behind. Bethany indicated the TOH had sent a street sweeper on Friday to clean it up for the parade. Another member suggested that you offer kids donuts or munchkins. 30 rubber balloons get you a munchkin. Good idea. Overall, it was a successful return from Covid for the community. After four years we have a seawall and the knowledge that we a stronger seawall for the community.

Membership:

The membership numbers are good. This is a strange time of year when Gene gets emails from people asking him to remind them, "have I joined"? He wanted folks to know that if anyone is unsure, check your bank records. Or check the Changing Tides. Send an email to membership@eatosneck.org. Our current count is 241.

Treasurer's Report:

Nora provided highlights from the treasurer's report. We have beach income coming in with beach rentals resuming and some bonus watercraft purchases. For July 4th we received donations of \$845. We in turn donated \$2,500 to the Fire Department for the July 4th parade. This is the most expensive time of the year for beach expenses as we have the beach raking, port a potty rental and the dumpster and then landscaping.

On July 1st we made our first valley grove loan payments, there were three payments made, and the total was \$276.24. The operating account has \$47 793.72. The Valley Grove loan checking account is 14, 025.56. We've exhausted the Valley Grove savings account which was the old CD and we've exhausted the 50/50 savings account and used it to pay for wall expenses.

Frank indicated the wall is a little bit under budget at this stage. We still need the cap on and the fill. But I think that once those are done, we're going to end up right around budget or slightly over and given the state of the price of materials and how things have increased so dramatically, we are very fortunate. Regarding the 14, 025.46 Nora was speaking about in our checking account—that represents 15,000 in notes from a few people. We are just tapping into the notes and we haven't put into place notes from other people who have offered to loan to the community so, from Frank's standpoint, we are ahead of the game.

Frank went on to say that we also really need to thank Steve Neuf who was the liaison with the contractor and also worked closely with the Town. Ryan indicated that he

had asked Steve, to draft a quick report, since he was unable to attend the meeting. Steve's report is as follows:

The Valley Grove Bulkhead replacement project is complete. Please take note of several value-added features of this project. The wall height was increased approximately six inches. This gives us some added protection during storms



from wave action and splash over and also allows us to level out the lower setting area. This new wall has several check valves...filtered weep holes which will relieve land side water pressure. Some ponding will be noted at the base of the wall, especially after heavy rains. This is normal.

A new enlarged stair platform was created leading down to the beach. We were also able to use our existing stairs to save some money. Kitzen, our contractor, will return in a few weeks, to cap off the wall over the exposed fiberglass edges with wood decking material. Until then, please use caution on the land side because there are exposed sharp edges and tripping hazards. We consider the property re opened. The Town of Huntington's pending storm runoff pipe work may affect the kayak area but if members want to use the rack until then, they can.

Ryan finished the report by reminding folks we have two unclaimed sunfish boats by the side of the shed. If you are the owners or know the owners, please email info@eatonsneck.org

Social:

Bethany indicated that all parking tags would be delivered this week and that we were looking for volunteers to help us deliver them for Friday Night Grillin we're also looking for people who would be willing to light the grills at 5:15 to 5:30 so they can be warm by the time people arrive at six. We would give volunteers the code to the shed where we keep the charcoal. If you're able to help, please email info@eatonsneck.org Overall the board is just looking for volunteers all over as we're doing a lot of things in addition to board duties. She went on to indicate that a member had asked about camping on the beach. We have not had family camp out the past two years due to covid but to address this issue we've decided to declare two nights open for family camping. Tentatively those dates are July 31st and August 14th. When folks camp, it's important that people keep their tents above the high tide line. She also reminded folks there are no fires allowed on the beach. Using the grills are fine and you can make smores there. But no fires. She also reminded folks that quiet hours do take effect in the Town of Huntington at 11 pm and we follow the same rule. Lastly, you need to have one adult present for every tent. If you have a bunch of kids jamming into four tents, you need at least 4 parents down there to supervise—one per tent.

Bethany finished by saying that there has been a proposal by a member to do a Labor Day Party for the adults. Maria Siragusa has graciously indicated that she may have a band willing to play for us. Because many people go away for Labor Day, we may consider having a Labor Day party on some day toward the end of August, not necessarily on Labor Day Weekend itself. This is to be determined. The last matter of social business was the happy announcement that Easton's Neck's Got Talent will be returning this September and Bethany is seeking volunteers to help us run it. It's the best event of the year. Finally, with the seawall being done, it is an opportunity to highlight Valley Grove. It was announced that we will continue Friday Night Grillin through the end of July and then shift to Sunset at the Grove in August. For new members, Sunset at the Grove is not so much a dinner event, but low-key place to gather, have drinks and enjoy the sun-

FOUND HISTORY!



Do you know about the "Pink Palace" at 200 Ashroken Ave?

Did you know that the "Pink Palace" at 200 Ashroken Avenue has been sold recently and is slated to be torn down?

One of the most asked questions I get as a researcher at the Northport Historical Society is if I know anything about that abandoned pink house on Asharoken. There is something sad and romantic about what it once was that captures people's imaginations.



"Solana," or the "Pink Palace," was built in 1910 by John and Laura Stewart. John Wood Stewart was the owner of the Stewart Silk Company, one of the largest silk manufacturers on the east coast. They lived in Manhattan but bought the Asharoken property so Laura could indulge her passion for gardening. In fact, she was a nationally recognized horticulturist. Her goal was to create a garden oasis and designed the Italianate house around the landscape, making it just as if it was another sculpture. Laura's garden, fountains and sculptures stretched over five acres and contained over 1,000 specimens.

Laura was not only an avid gardener but also a highly skilled needleworker. In 1885, she founded the "Needlework Guild of America" to promote the craft. Thousands of women joined, creating local chapters across the country. Soon afterwards she founded the "National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild." During WWI, the Needlework Guild mobilized under her direction, to supply blankets and coats for the troops and was second only to the Red Cross in their efforts.

In 1924 at 75 years old, and now a widow, Laura founded both the Asharoken Garden Club and the Huntington Garden Club. She was also instrumental in the incorporation of the Village of Asharoken.

Laura Safford Stewart died in 1931, leaving behind two adopted sons and her estate was sold.

Terry Reid

set. There is not much planning involved, just come down and say hi.

Frank concluded by asking if there was any new business. Ryan chimed in that he had texted Steve D'Amato to ask when he was going to be able to trim the Valley Grove hedges and Steve indicated he'd have his crew get on them. (They have since been trimmed). The next meeting will be August 6th. Someone suggested having it at Valley Grove. We will take it into consideration.

The meeting was adjourned at approx. 7:50 pm



When you support POENB you're re-investing in your community.
This year reminds us how important it is to love the place you call home.

2021 POENB Membership as of July 15th 2021

12 Carlisle Dr.,
73 Eatons Neck Road,
9 Norfolk Dr,
Accorsini, Elaine and Robert
Adikes, Chris
Alessi, John & Dale
Alio, Lauletta
Andriano, Jennifer
Angst, Carol & Art
Arote, Carol & Tony
Asser, Stuart & Diane
Atkins, Julie & Greg
Baer, Maria & Rich
Ballow, Christine & John
Basso/Mogi, Nicole/Toshi
Baum, Laurie
Beach, Cindy
Beamer, Phillip and Katherine
Beck, Nora
Bengston, Rob & Naushad
Berger, John
Berry, Moya
Best, Mrs. Muriel D.
Biondo, John & Charlette
Bishop, Carole & Tom
Black, Grace & Ken
Boccia, Nancy & Steve
Bomkamp, Brent & Diane
Bonomo/Balch, Frank/Robin
Bracciante, Ron & Angela
Brown, Harvey & Pamela
Brumm, Fred & Patricia
Bunch Family,
Burbach/Wu, Barry & Priscilla
Burke Clements, Phyllis
Cancroft, Joe & Karen
Cancroft, Virginia
Cantor, Adam & Marcelle
Caputo, Eugene & Patricia
Caputo, Pam & Dom
Carballeira, Anne
Cartolano, Joseph
Cartwright, Peter & Anya
Casatelli, Peter & Joanne
Cavanagh, Larry & Barbara
Cavuoto, Nick & Carolyn
Chambers, James & Laurie
Christ, Doreen/Richard
Cicio, Al & Joanne
Ciolfi, Tom & Heidi
Cipriano, Michael
Clements, Candace & Robert
Cohen, Steven/Marissa
Como, Michael & Alexandra
Corcoran, Brian & Janet
Cornell, Charles & Marilyn
Cote, Ryan & Sharon
Cuiffo, Philip & Joann
Cuiffo, Sean & Kimberly
D'Amato, Betty & Stephen
DaSilva, Ellen
Deters, Joan & Richard
DiCocco, Nancy & John
Dillon, Tim & Christine
DiPaola, Chris
Dispenzieri, Michele & Charles
Donigian, John & Donna
Dosch, Robert & Erica
Drgon, Steve & Gerri
Drummond, Fredrick and Margaret
Eagers, Tom & Jane
Edwards, Lauren & Paul
Faltings, Erik & Tabata
Farabaugh, Margot
Fasman/Paulsen, Barbara/Gladys
Feinstein, Rob & Pam
Ficalora, Scott & Karen
Fitzgerald, Agnes & Fergus
Fleischer, Linda & Ashley
Flem, Eric & Stacie
Friedman, Jeffrey & Jennifer
Fusaro, Anthony & Jennifer

Galante/Dias, Victoria /John
Gallino, Joseph & Theresa
Galvin/Hayes, Colleen/Mark
Gaughran, Carol & Jim
Geonie, Liza
Gerlach, Ed & Pat
Ghaly, Nadia & Ben
Gianatasio, Caryl
Gifford, Kelly & George
Glad, Charles
Gorman, Brian
Gorman, Frank & Cynthia
Greco, Josephine and Michael
Gribbin, Aileen
Gross, Mark
Grosso, John & Regina
Guercio, Candance & Vin
Gutmanstein, Scott
Guydish, Clare
Haeselin, Kathleen & Joseph
Haeselin, Matthew
Hagstrom, Marianne
Halapin, John & Jean
Haridopoulos, Nickholas
Hehir, Jerry & Trisha
Heinzman, James & Eileen
Henningsen, Bronwyn & Dave
Heuer, Moriah & Bill
Hodges, Greg & Meghan
Hontz, Ardyn
Horn/Lentz, Kara & Christine
Houmere, Peter & Sarah
Hovdestad, Jerry & Denise
Hughes, Deirdre
Hynds, David and Jennnifer
Hynes, Leslie & Bill
Jimenez, JJ & Leanne
Johnson, Jacqueline
Judice, Janine & Sal
Kehoe, Thomas & Casey
Keiles/Dennis, Roseann & Bob
Kelsch, Andy & Katie
Kennedy, Patrick
Klarfeld, Guy
Kooker, Mildred
Korshin, Michael
Kraljic, John & Lisa
Krinberg, Steve/Jacqueline Zaffrano
Kutzma, John & Karol
LaBarbara, Lillian & Franklin
Lamont & Holmes, George & Wendy
Leon, Bill & Virginia
Leone, Robert & Laura
Lichtenstein, Julia and Elliot
Lieberman/Klein, David & Paula
Liguigli, Marina & Emil
Lippold, Sandra & Derek
Logan, Jeff & TE
LoMuscio, Mary
Longo - Smith, Patricia & James
Lopez, Antonio & Annette
Lynch, John & Lisa
Lyons, Bob & Virginia
Macchia, Joe & Jan
Mackay, Trish & Andrew
Mann, Hope
Mansfield, Brian & Jean
Marino, Jessie and Christian
Mark, Judy
Marsano, Bonnie & Jim
Marshall, Elaine
Martin, Barbara & Bruce
Massi, Robert
McLaughlin, Michelle
Mitchell, Christine & Vinny
Mizzaro, Robert
Monten, Robert & Caralyn
Morcerf, Jim & Nancy
Murphy, Kathleen & Bob
Murray, Betty
Murray, Michael & Stephannie
Nau, Charlotte & Dane

Neuf, Steven & Trish
Newman, Tim & Zoe
Nimmo, Bill & Lori
Nye, Ken
O'Beirne, Kristin & Michael
O'Connell/Carroll, Susan & Ray
O'Connor, Brian & Helen
Odds, Dennis & Cathy
O'Donohoe/Heatley, Brian & Shana
Olchovy, Patrick
O'Neill, Kevin
O'Reilly, Bill Sumi
Over, Dennis
Palmieri, Richard & Marie
Pasini, Angela
Pasquale, Frank & Lisa
Pecchia-Miller, Kerri
Peters, Jack & Evelyn
Pierce, Scott & Linda
Pinto, Michael & AnneMarie
Pisacani, Bobby & Regina
Pizzolla, Francesco & Adriana
Pokorny, Bethany & John
Raguso, Paul & JoAnn
Raskind, Steve & Danielle
Reid, Terry & Andy
Ribeiro, Paul & Lauren
Richtberg, Susan & Fred
Ringen, Martha & Peter
Robinson, Doug & Regina
Roell, Richard & AnnMarie
Roggenbau, Angela & Wilfried
Roos, Clayton & Beth Ann
Roros, Carmela/Nick
Rust, Peter
Ryan, Diane
Ryan, Robert & Rachel
Sarter, Jessica
Schaefer/Walker, Ryan & David
Schmid, Doug
Schmidt, Peter & Nelly
Schmiedecke, Bob and Debbie
Schultz, Ken & Susan
Schwartz, Gary & Kelly
Semeraro, Jody & Gary
Serino, Juliana & Robert
Shin, Dennis & Stephanie
Sialiano, Rainbow & Joe
Signorelli, Ben & Ardene
Simpson, Cynthia & John
Siragusa, Maria & Diego
Smith, Eddie & Jill
Solomon, Priscilla & Michael
Spelman, Donald & Dorothy
Sterflinger, Leigh
Steuerwalt, Karen & Peter
Still, Michael & Sanja
Stump/Speccht, Jean/Eileen
Termine, Peter & Anne
Timlen, Bill & Maryann
Tresnan, Pat & Peter
Tschirhart, William & Janet
Velez, Jaime & Caterina
Villante & Lambertson, Yvonne & John
Visco, Walter
Vitale, Jeanne
Voorhees, Jeff/Dina
Wallace, William & Eileen
Walsh, Eileen & James
Wendt, George
Whelan, Nancy & Jim
Whiter, Phil & Theresa
Williams, Jody & Wendy
Wilson, Karen
Wynn, Arlene & Daniel
Young, Kevin/Cristine
Yuan, Sam & Dorothy
Zelenka, Al & Noreen
Zulawski, Steven

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Bulletin Board



Valley Grove Wall Update

The valley grove bulkhead replacement project is mostly complete.

Please take notice of several nice new value-added features of this project.

1. The wall height was increased approximately 6". This gives us some added protection during storms from wave action and splash over. It will also allow us to level off the lower sitting area.

2. This new wall has several check valves / filtered weep holes which will relieve landside water pressure. Some ponding at the wall will be noticed especially after heavy rains; this is normal.

3. A new enlarged stair platform was created which leads to the beach level. We were also able to reuse our existing stairs which saved considerable funds.

Kitzen will return in approx. 2 weeks to cap off the wall with wood decking material.

** Until then please use caution on the landside because there are some exposed sharp edges and tripping hazards. However, we consider the property re-opened.



And don't forget these Two Great Community Summer Events!

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We would like to express our appreciation again for offering to publicize the Adult Day Care reopening flyer (attached) so that our Changing Tides and Facebook readers will be able to enroll loved ones experiencing cognitive loss. This program is designed to maintain and improve balance, coordination and memory function. Please call 631-351-3293.

The Senior Center Nutrition Program, classes and activities for the independent senior citizen age 60 and over, is open on a first come, first served basis with limited capacity for the time being. Please call 1 day in advance to make a reservation 631-351-3253. All our programs are open Monday-Friday. Fully vaccinated participants, or a doctor's note, and a mask are required.

We look forward to seeing you again in the near future. For now, the Senior Division is excited to reopen and welcome you back for socialization, and camaraderie among friends.

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