



# THE REPORTER

## CCC Begins Community Outreach on 208 Water Quality Plan Update

In the coming weeks, the Cape Cod Commission will be actively connecting with residents online and in person in support of the regional water quality plan it was directed to update. So far, the Commission:

- ✓ has opened registration for an interactive, online engagement activity (Cape<sub>2</sub>O) to be launched on July 22;
- ✓ is scheduling a series of 50 community meetings watershed-by-watershed to begin on July 15; and
- ✓ has established a public-review advisory board to which it will present monthly updates about the Section 208 Area-wide Water Quality Management Plan.

“Section 208 requires significant public outreach during the update process,” Executive Director Paul Niedzwiecki said. “We want to engage as many people in as many ways possible on the way to preparing an implementable plan.”

### Cape<sub>2</sub>O

As part of an intensive outreach effort in support of the plan update, the Commission partnered with Emerson College’s Engagement Game Lab to create two online games on the lab’s Community PlanIt platform. Cape<sub>2</sub>O begins July 22, but registration is already live at [communityplanit.org/capecod](http://communityplanit.org/capecod). The game is designed to educate, raise awareness, and gather information from residents in a new and innovative way to reach a broader part of the Cape community on their schedule and their terms.

An additional benefit of the game is the support it will also generate for three local causes: Cape Abilities, Cape Cod Volunteers, and the Boys & Girls Club of Cape Cod. Each nonprofit stands to earn funding for project-specific needs should they be among the top causes identified by those who sign up to play the game. For more information, visit: [capecodcommission.org/game](http://capecodcommission.org/game)



It's something in the water



Lewis Bay, Hyannis and Yarmouth

### Watershed-by-Watershed Community Meetings

As Cape<sub>2</sub>O is getting under way, the Commission will kick off the first set of 50 watershed-level meetings in mid July in four geographic regions across Cape Cod:

- **Outer Cape:** Monday, July 15, Wellfleet Council on Aging, from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Upper Cape:** Tuesday, July 16, Mashpee Public Library, from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Lower Cape:** Wednesday, July 17, Chatham Town Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Mid Cape:** Thursday, July 18, Barnstable Town Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m.

These public meetings will explain the purpose of the Section 208 update and provide an overview of the work plan, first-year schedule, and requirements of the update. The meetings also provide an opportunity to identify members to participate in smaller working groups.

Within the four areas of the Cape, 14 sub-regional watershed groups will work in a more focused process. The groups will meet individually three times over the coming four months. (Scheduling of logistical details is

ongoing.) The Commission is working with the Consensus Building Institute of Cambridge (MA) to train staff and, in some instances, directly facilitate some of the working group meetings. Input gathered during these meetings will inform the Commission of the preferred nutrient-reduction solutions at watershed and sub-regional levels. These more targeted plans will discuss and develop recommendations that will eventually roll into the Cape-wide plan.

### 208 Plan Advisory Board

Additional public review throughout the planning process will come from a six-member appointed 208 Plan Advisory Board. The board is scheduled to meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Commission offices. The advisory board members are Robert Churchill, broker-owner of Buyer Brokers of Cape Cod, Churchill Associates; Robert Lawton, interim Harwich town administrator and former Yarmouth town administrator; Wendy Northcross, CEO of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce; Sheila Vanderhoef, Eastham town administrator; Virginia Valiela, member of the Falmouth Water Quality Management Committee; and, Robin Wilkins, former member of the Town of Harwich Board of Selectmen.

### For More Information

As the Commission works to update the Section 208 Area-wide Water Quality Management Plan, information will be available online in several locations. Currently, one can visit [www.capecodcommission.org/initiatives/wastewater](http://www.capecodcommission.org/initiatives/wastewater) or follow and like [www.facebook.com/CapeCodCommission](https://www.facebook.com/CapeCodCommission). Soon the Commission will also activate a new web site dedicated to the Section 208 update: [watersheds.capecodcommission.org](http://watersheds.capecodcommission.org)

## 2013 Annual Report on Economic Development

Barnstable County's current Five-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) has been in effect since 2009. The annual report for Year 4 (2012–2013) was submitted to the US Economic Development Administration in June and is now available online: [www.capecodcommission.org/departments/economicdevelopment/CEDS](http://www.capecodcommission.org/departments/economicdevelopment/CEDS)

The annual report highlights Year 4 accomplishments and outlines an action plan for Year 5 (2013–2014). Next year the Cape Cod Commission and the Cape Cod Economic Development Council will begin a new five-year CEDS update.

The 2013 report notes that the CEDS process has “invigorated regional collaboration” around economic development and has helped bring about new partnerships and programs. Economic organizations in the region now share goals and responsibilities. The CEDS document itself has also been used effectively by stakeholders as they pursue funding for regional priority projects.

### Year 4 Accomplishments

In the area of **economic development planning**, the Cape Cod Commission's staff reviewed Developments of Regional Impact, Local Comprehensive

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## HELP WANTED:

### VOLUNTEERS TO COUNT USERS OF CAPE COD'S BICYCLE & WALKING PATHS

INQUIRE BELOW!

Planners at the Cape Cod Commission are seeking local volunteers to contribute to a new Citizens Bicycle & Pedestrian Counting Program. The hope is that volunteers can supplement similar work that Cape Cod Commission transportation technicians do during the annual traffic-counting program.

Calling the multi-use paths and their connections "critical links in Cape Cod's transportation network," the Commission transportation staff is looking for volunteers to spend some time (as little as two hours or as long as desired) on any of the identified "priority trail" segments to count bicyclists, walkers, joggers, skaters, and others using the trail and to record and submit those counts on tally sheets. The Commission staff will then analyze the data as part of the agency's regional transportation planning efforts.

A descriptive handout, a visual reference sheet, the trail-counting form, and maps that pinpoint the specific trail locations are linked from the left-hand column on the following web page:

[www.capecodcommission.org/initiatives/bikeped](http://www.capecodcommission.org/initiatives/bikeped)

The priority trail locations are identified on a Google map online; each map segment is marked with a green pin (📍). The list includes:

- the Cape Cod Canal Path, in two locations:
  - on the north side, west of the Herring Run Recreation Area in Bourne
  - on the south side, near the restrooms at the trailhead west of the Sandwich Marina
- the Shining Sea Bikeway south of Locust Street in Falmouth
- the path on Route 130 west of Great Neck Road North in Mashpee
- the path on Route 28 east of Pitcher's Way in Hyannis (Barnstable)
- the Old Townhouse Road Trail west of West Yarmouth Road in Yarmouth
- the Cape Cod Rail Trail, in several locations:
  - east of Route 134 in Dennis
  - south of Headwaters Drive in Harwich
  - the Chatham Extension west of Route 137 in Chatham
  - west of the entrance to Nickerson State Park in Brewster
  - west of Main Street in Orleans
  - south of Brackett Road in Eastham
  - south of Lecount Hollow Road in Wellfleet
- the Head of the Meadow Trail east of High Head Road in Truro
- the Province Lands Trail south of Provincetown Airport

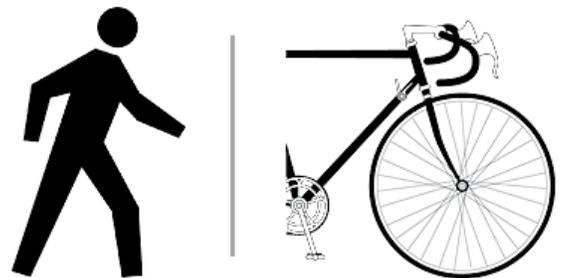
Questions about the new trail-counting program may be sent by email to: [trans@capecodcommission.org](mailto:trans@capecodcommission.org)

## Living Streets Project in Yarmouth

In June, Cape Cod Commission planning and transportation staff members made a presentation to the Yarmouth Planning Board on the ongoing "Living Streets/Complete Streets" project along a segment of Route 28 in Yarmouth. The presentation included initial design concepts for improving the Route 28 corridor from West Yarmouth Road to Forest Road.

According to the project's coordinator, Community Design Planner Tabitha Harkin, "The upgrades focus on key intersections, dislocated pedestrian connections, and high-traffic locations along the roadway in an adaptive, fiscally responsible approach to capacity and multi-modal improvements."

Following a meeting with MassDOT representatives later this month, the staff will present revised concepts to the Yarmouth Board of Selectmen on August 6 and then work towards a final presentation in September. Background information, the project's scope of work, a map of the study area, and all available materials (including the June presentation) are online: [www.capecodcommission.org/departments/planning/design/sustainabledesign/livingstreets\\_yarmouth](http://www.capecodcommission.org/departments/planning/design/sustainabledesign/livingstreets_yarmouth)





## Update on the Community Preservation Act (CPA)

The Cape Cod Commission and the Community Preservation Coalition will sponsor a presentation on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) on July 25, 2013. Coalition Executive Director Stuart Saginor will make the presentation, focusing on:

- recent changes to the CPA, including some of the more interesting and lesser known amendments
- the status of the statewide CPA Trust Fund and the additional \$25 million expected this fall
- future legislation on Beacon Hill
- CPA project trends statewide
- helpful CPA best practices
- other CPA news

The update will be presented on **Thursday, July 25, 2013, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 11/12 of the Barnstable County Superior Courthouse**, 3195 Main Street (Route 6A) in Barnstable Village.

RSVP to Cape Cod Commission Affordable Housing Specialist Paul Ruchinskas (pruchinskas@capecodcommission.org).

Plans, Growth Incentive Zones, and Districts of Critical Planning Concern; coordinated meetings of the Cape Cod Economic Development Council/CEDS Strategy Committee; designed and coordinated the annual CEDS evaluation; completed the CEDS annual report; and managed a short-term planning grant.

In the area of **public outreach**, the Commission staff helped coordinate the CEDS Spring Summit as a follow-on to the SmarterCape Summit; made presentations about the 2012 Cape Cod Business Climate Survey; met with local Economic Development and Industrial Corporations (EDICs) and coordinated a semi-annual EDIC roundtable; and reported to regional officials about CEDS activities.

In the area of **data dissemination**, the Commission staff maintained the online data center known as STATSCapeCod ([www.statscapecod.org](http://www.statscapecod.org)) and designed additional content for it, including several new maps.

In the area of **regional priority projects**, the Commission staff helped lead regional efforts on (1) waste minimization, supporting a pay-as-you-throw education campaign; and, (2) the establishment of a regional Strategic Information Office (SIO). The Commission staff also coordinated and assisted other priority project teams and tracked the progress of priority project implementation.

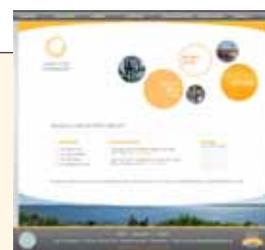
In the area of **direct technical assistance for economic centers** (activities also known as RESET projects), the Commission staff worked to identify development and redevelopment impediments and opportunities in areas designated for growth, specifically (1) the Route 132 commercial corridor in Hyannis, and (2) the Spring Bars Road area of Falmouth.

Contact Chief Economic Development Officer Leslie Richardson (lrichardson@capecodcommission.org) with questions or comments.

## New in the Resource Center

Check out these recent additions to the web site:  
[www.capecodcommission.org/resourcecenter](http://www.capecodcommission.org/resourcecenter)

- » Hyannis Access Study Implementation - Final Report (June 2013)  
[Resource Center](#) → [Topic](#) → [Hyannis Access](#)
- » Creating Community-Military Partnerships on Cape Cod (MMR Joint Land Use Study/JLUS Update Report, April 2013)  
[Resource Center](#) → [Topic](#) → [Massachusetts Military Reservation \(MMR\)](#)
- » Cape Cod Commission Administrative and Enabling Regulations (Revised 2013)  
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- » The Roles and Responsibilities of Cape Cod Commission Members - Brochure (June 2013)  
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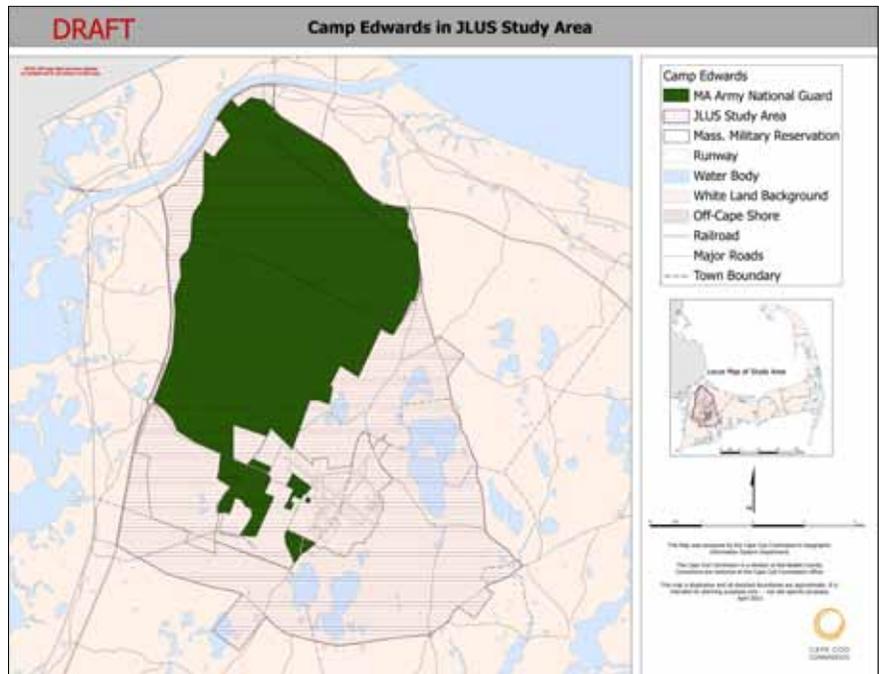
# MMR Report Examines Potential for Shared Services between Military and Surrounding Communities

The Cape Cod Commission and military and community partners continue work, begun a year ago, to update the 2005 Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) for the Massachusetts Military Reservation (MMR) and the communities surrounding it. One aspect of that work has been an analysis of opportunities for “shared services” between the military and the communities. The Commission staff, led by Chief Planner Sharon Rooney, released a report on the subject in Spring 2013 and continues to work with officials from the MMR and the towns of Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee, Sandwich, and Barnstable on the JLUS Update.

One of the goals of the US Department of Defense for pursuing the JLUS Update is the exploration of the economies of scale that services shared between the military and communities may provide. The introduction to the 27-page report, **Creating Community-Military Partnerships on Cape Cod**, notes:

*“While the military services have been reviewing ways to expand sharing of public and municipal services between an installation and its surrounding communities for some years now, this issue has received increased focus as concern has grown about (a) the size of the overall Defense budget, and (b) the growth of the Federal Debt (compounded by growing budget deficits).*

*“Current political and economic issues surrounding the passage of a US Federal 2013 Fiscal Year budget also bear on this issue.”*



The Creating Community-Military Partnerships report:

- ✓ examines what comprises a community-military partnership;
- ✓ examines policies that enable or disallow such partnerships;
- ✓ provides examples of existing partnerships in the US;
- ✓ provides examples of existing partnerships/shared services on the MMR;
- ✓ identifies stakeholder roles, responsibilities, and challenges for implementing military-community intermunicipal agreements; and,
- ✓ identifies initial opportunities for shared services on the MMR.

According to the report, the most common types of military-community partnerships in the US include

agreements for inter-local support between military and civilian fire and police forces; agreements for sharing facilities; provisions for water, sewer, and energy utility infrastructure; and the use of real property for renewable energy.

The Defense Authorization Act of 2013, policies related to antiterrorism, the protection of military forces, and encroachment on military installations, and the existing legal and land use framework on the MMR itself all will affect the ability or inability to form certain types of community-military partnerships. The Home Rule Amendment in Massachusetts and any intermunicipal agreements also may affect the ability or inability of Cape Cod communities to share services with this military installation.

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The Spring 2013 report highlights several existing partnerships in California, Arizona, Texas, South Dakota, Nevada, Florida, and New Jersey. These partnerships address a range of services from facility maintenance, fire detection, street and stormwater system maintenance, to transportation infrastructure, wastewater treatment, water supply, electric and gas utilities, renewable energy, and solid waste and recycling programs.

Agreements already exist for assistance with major emergencies and fire/rescue needs on Cape Cod. Several of the agencies involved with the MMR also share agreements related to military operations, airfield management, and utility infrastructure.

Military-community partnerships require clear and consistent communication between all parties; full understanding of the needs of the military missions and functions; integration of base master planning processes with local planning; and creativity when addressing needs.

### Workshops & Feasibility Studies

The partnerships report concluded with four questions, meant to stimulate further discussion during the balance of the JLUS Update process:

- How can communities and installations make each other more sustainable?
- What obstacles prevent closer communication, cooperation, and partnerships between installations and municipalities?



Regional planners, community members, local officials, consultants, and MMR military officials came together for a workshop on May 2, 2013, to discuss potential shared services for public works, wastewater, renewable energy (testing, training/education, development), and solid waste and recycling.



- How can the master planning process facilitate increased coordination between installations and communities?
- How can installations best partner with municipalities and states to address resource limitations and mutual needs?

Following release of the report, the Commission staff organized several workshops this winter and spring. More than 50 military and community leaders attended the May workshop (photos above).

Feasibility studies are under way to examine several ideas for shared services, including those related to public works, the potential relocation of Barnstable County's fire/rescue training academy, a potential regional wastewater treatment and disposal facility, and a potential regional recycling/food-waste facility. The Commission staff will work toward a final report with recommendations for potential MMR community-military partnerships later this summer.

More information about the JLUS Update, including the report on Creating Community-Military Partnerships on Cape Cod and the presentations made during workshops earlier this year, can be found on the web site: [www.capecodcommission.org/departments/planning/MMR](http://www.capecodcommission.org/departments/planning/MMR)

Contact Sharon Rooney with questions (508-744-1218, or email [srooney@capecodcommission.org](mailto:srooney@capecodcommission.org)).

# CCC Regulatory Status Report

Listed below are Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) and other major proposals whose applications either have been recently decided or are currently under review by CCC. Information about DRI reviews may be found in the Regulatory Department web page: [www.capecodcommission.org/departments/regulatory](http://www.capecodcommission.org/departments/regulatory)

## ■ DRI Reviews of Proposed Projects:

### BOURNE

- **New Generation Wind Joint Venture**—proposed construction of commercial wind energy-generation project with four turbines expected to generate 9.5MW of power, on multiple parcels west of the Cape Cod Canal. CCC voted to deny the project without prejudice on 2/16/12. The decision was appealed in court.

### DENNIS

- **Lowe's of Dennis**—proposed construction of an approximately 100,000-sq.ft. retail facility with an adjacent 28,000-sq.ft. garden center near the intersection of Theophilus F. Smith Road and Route 134 in South Dennis. On 5/6/13, CCC accepted the applicant's request to withdraw the original DRI application. CCC received the DRI referral from the Town of Dennis for a resubmitted proposal on 5/9/13. CCC received the resubmittal application from representatives of Lowe's on 5/13/13.

### FALMOUTH

- **Martha's Vineyard Hybrid Cable Project**—proposed submarine installation of a 4.5-mile hybrid fiber-optic/electric cable between Falmouth on Cape Cod and Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, involving horizontal directional drilling and cable-trenching. The applicant sought a Limited DRI review. CCC reviewed the proposal for coastal and marine resource issues only, and approved the Limited DRI with conditions on 5/23/13.

## ■ Potential Development Agreements:

- **Barnstable Municipal Airport Master Plan**—proposed master plan for the regional airport. CCC approved a Notice of Intent to File a Development Agreement on 11/29/12. The deadline to file a Development Agreement application is 11/29/13. See also "DRI Reviews Pending Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Certificates."
- **South Sandwich Village**—proposed mixed-use development/village center on about 50 acres off Route 130 and Cotuit Road, involving redevelopment of three existing shopping plazas and new development (about 886,600 sq.ft. of mixed-use space) on 23 acres of the project site. The project proposes an off-site wastewater treatment facility about one mile north, off Jan Sebastian Drive. CCC approved the Notice of Intent to File a Development Agreement on 7/19/12. The deadline to file a Development Agreement application is 7/19/13. The Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs issued a MEPA certificate on the project's Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) on 11/14/12.

## ■ DRI Reviews Pending Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Certificates:

- **Barnstable Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan**—proposed Town of Barnstable Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan (CWMP)/Environmental Notification Form (ENF). The CWMP will assess the wastewater needs, evaluate mitigation measures, and develop a recommended plan. The Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs issued a MEPA certificate on the ENF on 7/20/12 requiring the preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR).
- **Barnstable Municipal Airport Master Plan**—proposed Master Plan improvements. See also "Potential Development Agreements."
- **Falmouth South Coast Watersheds Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan: Draft Environmental Impact Report**—proposed draft Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan (CWMP) for Falmouth's south coast watersheds and recommendations for the West Falmouth watershed. The draft identifies a preferred scenario for wastewater management, including sewerage select areas, treatment at the existing wastewater treatment facility, and recharge of additional treated water at two sites north of the existing wastewater treatment facility using sand infiltration beds. The draft also identifies several demonstration projects for non-traditional wastewater and nitrogen management methods, deferral of planned sewer construction in select areas, formation of a committee to monitor and

oversee the CWMP and its implementation, and a modular approach to the construction of treatment and recharge facilities. The plan is for a 20-year planning period (2015–2035).

- **Harwich Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan**—proposed Town of Harwich CWMP/ENF for a town-wide wastewater collection and treatment system involving a traditional wastewater program with about 92 miles of sewer pipes, 30 pumping stations, and two centralized treatment facilities. Components will be phased over 40 years. Collected wastewater will be treated at the existing facility in Chatham and at a new facility in Harwich.
- **Herring River Tidal Restoration Project (Wellfleet and Truro)**—proposed re-establishment of tidal flow to the 1,100-acre Herring River estuary and floodplain in and adjacent to the Cape Cod National Seashore. The Herring River Restoration Committee and the National Park Service (NPS) are preparing a Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (DEIS/DEIR) for the proposed project in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA), and the Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan. Proposed restoration actions include reconfiguration of the Chequessett Neck Road dike and tide gates, replacement of additional upstream culverts, additional upstream tidal-control structures, and mitigation to low-lying roadways, structures, and private properties. A hearing on the DEIS/DEIR was held on 11/8/12 and closed on 12/12/12. The project now must undergo MEPA review of a Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR).

## New CCC Officers

During their May 23, 2013, meeting, the Cape Cod Commission members elected officers for the new fiscal year (July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2014), as follows:

**CHAIR:** John "Jack" McCormack Jr. (Town of Yarmouth)

**VICE CHAIR:** Richard Roy (Town of Dennis)

**SECRETARY:** Andrew Putnam (Town of Falmouth)



The board also thanked Minority Representative John "JD" Harris (photo at left) for his service as Chair during Fiscal Year 2013. Harris remains in the position of Minority Representative for Fiscal Year 2014.

# Cape Cod Commission Meetings and Events

Cape Cod Commission (CCC) meetings and hearings are open to the public. Call 508-362-3828 or check the web site for last-minute changes:

[www.capecodcommission.org/calendar](http://www.capecodcommission.org/calendar)

In addition, the regularly scheduled full Cape Cod Commission meetings (generally every other Thursday) are recorded on video. These recordings are available in three ways:

1. broadcast as live streaming video while the meetings are taking place:  
[new.livestream.com/barnstablecounty/capecodcommission](http://new.livestream.com/barnstablecounty/capecodcommission)
2. made available for viewing from an online YouTube archive; choose the Cape Cod Commission Meetings from the right-hand side of this site:  
[www.youtube.com/user/BarnstableCounty](http://www.youtube.com/user/BarnstableCounty)
3. distributed to and rebroadcast on a regular basis by all the public access television stations on Cape Cod



NOTE: The Commission generally does not video-record meetings other than the regularly scheduled, full CCC Meetings.

## Regulatory Calendar

■ **July 16:** HEARING: Lowe's of Dennis Resubmittal (Dennis DRI), 6 p.m., Wixon School Auditorium, Route 134, South Dennis

■ **July 25:** CCC MEETING: 3 p.m., Assembly of Delegates Chamber, First District Courthouse, Barnstable. Agenda tentative; please call or check web site to confirm.

■ **August 8:** CCC MEETING: 3 p.m., Assembly of Delegates Chamber, First District Courthouse, Barnstable. Agenda tentative; please call or check web site to confirm.

■ **August 22:** CCC MEETING: 3 p.m., Assembly of Delegates Chamber, First District Courthouse, Barnstable. Agenda tentative; please call or check web site to confirm.

## Standing Committees

Planning, Regulatory, and Executive committee meetings are generally held at the CCC office (3225 Main Street/Route 6A, Barnstable) on the Mondays of the weeks in which full CCC Meetings occur. Times vary. Please check the online calendar for cancellations and last-minute changes.

## Other Events

■ **Cape Cod Joint Transportation Committee (CCJTC) Meeting:** CANCELLED: Friday, July 12, 2013, at 8:30 a.m. at CCC office in Barnstable -- CANCELLED.

■ **Section 208 Area-wide Water Quality Plan Update - Public Meetings:**

– Outer Cape Watersheds: Monday, July 15, 2013, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Wellfleet Council on Aging

– Upper Cape Watersheds: Tuesday, July 16, 2013, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Mashpee Public Library

– Lower Cape Watersheds: Wednesday, July 17, 2013, beginning at 4 p.m. at Chatham Town Hall

– Mid Cape Watersheds: Thursday, July 18, 2013, beginning at 4 p.m. at Barnstable Town Hall

See the full story on page 1 of this newsletter.

■ **Barnstable County HOME Consortium Advisory Council Meeting:** Thursday, July 18, 2013, beginning at 8:30 a.m., CCC office in Barnstable.

■ **Update on the Community Preservation Act:** Thursday, July 25, 2013, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Barnstable Superior Courthouse (Room 11/12), Route 6A in Barnstable. See the sidebar on page 4 of this newsletter.

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