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New Construction Has Begun at OceanView!

OceanView at Falmouth is building 37 new apartments and cottages in the Blueberry Commons Expansion and the new Evergreen Commons neighborhood.

After years of planning, we are excited to announce that construction has officially begun!

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Construction crews prepare to make way for apartments in the new Evergreen Commons neighborhood.





Diane Kibbin,
Director of Operations

Warmth, Wisdom and Wellness for an Experience of Wow!

“Warmth, Wisdom, and Wellness for an Experience of Wow!” represents our work culture here at OceanView at Falmouth. It is our long-established Culture and Core Values Statement

that encompasses our efforts to provide the best experience possible for the people in our community. These words are energizing and powerful descriptors of who we are and guideposts for how we act in our everyday interactions with residents, potential residents, coworkers, and the community at large.

OceanView employs more than 200 people across nine departments to care for our communities, which have a total of more than 500 residents between OceanView, Cumberland Crossing, Falmouth House Assisted Living, and Legacy Memory Care. Our managers utilize these principles when we make hiring decisions to ensure we are building our teams with individuals that are aligned with these values.

I hear often from our residents “where do you find your staff?” I am always so proud when I hear

feedback about how our team exemplifies our motto in their everyday interactions, showing we remain focused on our resident experience. These expressions of gratitude are part of what make working at OceanView such a gratifying experience.

I have observed that our residents help create an environment of comfort and belonging as much as our staff do - a goal that everyone works toward together. This welcoming vibe is reassuring for those making the often-difficult decision to leave the places they previously called home.

As our community grows, so will our staff, making this focus on finding employees that are aligned with our culture even more important since they are the ones weaving compassion and kindness into the supportive services they provide.

Challenges inevitably crop up in our day-to-day operations, but we endeavor to rise to the occasion to provide exceptional service every day. OceanView is a special place. If you are considering moving into our growing community, we look forward to the opportunity to “wow” you!

- Diane Kibbin



Fitness Manager Ryan Koenig guides resident David Hapke in personal training.



Chef Ed Fertig, Director of Dining Services, serves food at the 2024 Cumberland Crossing Lobster Bake.



Shireen Shahawy,
Director of Sales and
Marketing

also had the pleasure of meeting in person with individuals who have already committed to the project. From right here in the neighborhood to as far away as Arizona, future residents are making plans to call OceanView their home.

Transparent and timely communication is essential throughout this process—and that remains a top priority in the months ahead. You can expect regular updates via email, newsletter, and social media.

One of the most rewarding aspects of this journey has been connecting more deeply with members of our Priority Waiting List who are now taking the next step. After many phone calls and emails, it's been a joy to get to know many of you better as we work together to select the perfect homesites.

Construction is well underway on both sides of Blueberry Lane, but the most visible progress is at Evergreen Commons. The original cottages have been removed, and our team is actively preparing the site for brand-new residences.

This new construction offers a clearer timeline for your future move to OceanView. If you're new to our Priority Waiting List, this project significantly shortens your wait time.

***We expect all new homes
to be completed by
late 2026/early 2027.***

Exciting Progress at OceanView!

New construction is in full swing! Things are happening fast here at OceanView.

Since our spring newsletter, we have hosted several Zoom information sessions for those exploring a new opportunity to join our community, and we've

Here is what is being added:

- **14 new apartment homes** in the Blueberry Commons Expansion
- **20 new apartment homes** in Evergreen Commons across three two-story buildings
- **3 new single-floor cottages** in Evergreen Commons in a triplex configuration

All apartments include an underground parking space, and each cottage features an attached street-level garage. **While many homes have already been reserved, we are still offering pre-construction pricing for a limited time. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you'd like to explore your options on either side of Blueberry Lane.**

If you visit campus, you'll see the progress firsthand. Construction areas can sometimes be complicated; as always, we appreciate your patience and engagement with the OceanView community. You'll learn more about new construction in this newsletter.

Finally, I invite you to enjoy the resident biographies featured in the following pages. Our wonderful volunteer writers bring these stories to life, and I'm sure you'll enjoy getting to know our newest neighbors just as much as I have.

- Shireen Shahawy



This is an artist rendering of the Blueberry Commons Expansion as seen from Blueberry Lane.



NEW RESIDENTS

Welcome!

The biography writing team includes:

From OceanView: Nancy Wanderer, Susan Sanders, Meg Flack, Fritz Farquhar, Nancy Struve, and Cathy McDowell

From Cumberland Crossing: Betsey Harding



The more you learn about **Penny Myles** (Cumberland Crossing), the more you see that she is creative to the core! She studied art history at Simmons College where she developed interests in color, texture, and design.

She worked around Greater

Boston as museum school coordinator and education curator at the Fuller Museum, the South Shore Art Center, and Simmons College Art Department. While at Simmons, she learned of antique quilts in nearby Cohasset that relayed stories of local 19th century women and their families. Her interest culminated in a master's degree in women's history at Simmons, with her thesis drawn from the journals of a woman traveling with her family on a wooden sailing ship.

Penny is a devoted quilter. She started quilting in traditional styles and techniques, then moved on to quilts of her own design, creating modern pieces employing intuitive quilt techniques. She still quilts today!

Penny spent most of her life south of Boston—growing up in Hingham and raising her children in Cohasset—which fostered strong connections to the sea. Her connections to Maine stemmed from childhood years at Camp Arcadia, so it was natural to think of Maine for retirement. With two of Penny's children in Cumberland, she and her second husband, Art, explored Cumberland Crossing, finding it fit their need for an easier lifestyle and provided all they hoped for: a quilting space for Penny and space for Art to grow dahlias and create woodwork. As a nod to Penny's Hingham connections, they recreated her Hingham home's mantelpiece here. Art brought his

collection of dahlia tubers, sharing his knowledge, and helping neighbors learn best ways to grow dahlias. Sadly, Art died in 2023 after a struggle with Alzheimer's.

Penny's 13 grandchildren help sustain her in this new stage of life. She is known for building connections; as a friend predicted, wherever she puts down roots, she will flower. Penny is regularly found distributing community newsletters, helping anyone in need, and participating in community ventures. Now she is focused on where next to put her talents and energies; her neighbors are eager to watch and learn. (BH 12/2024)



Peter and Judi Kleinman
(Cumberland Crossing)

met at the University of Rochester Medical School. They joke about dissecting adjacent cadavers. Despite their

different backgrounds, they connected through shared passions: nature, hiking, reading, music, theater, hard work, a commitment to their patients and community, and trying new adventures.

Judi grew up in suburban Cincinnati and attended The College of Wooster and the University of Wisconsin. Her path to medical school included a summer with Crossroads Africa in Liberia, a year working for a family in Germany, and pre-med studies at the University of Cincinnati. Women in medicine were still rare at the time. Peter was raised in a lively community in Great Neck, Long Island. He loved the academic environment of Amherst College and majored in English. Squash and tennis were also important parts of his identity. He began his pre-medical studies while there.

Married after their second year at Rochester, they both pursued psychiatry; Peter in adult psychiatry and Judi in child and adolescent psychiatry. They spent summers in Shiprock, NM, and in Seattle, WA,

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Celebrate Cumberland Crossing

Food, music, and neighbors becoming friends – May's 2nd annual Celebrate Cumberland Crossing party was a riveting way to bring the community together.

"We're growing, this is big. There are a lot of people here, and I know a lot of them, and the ones I don't know, I'm getting to know, and they're kind of nice!" said resident Dan Cheever with a chuckle.

Dan Cheever and his wife Sue Stasiowski moved to Cumberland Crossing in 2023. Last year, they helped organize a party to bring their neighbors together (and they gifted everyone community shirts!). They were excited to again volunteer as hosts for 2025, even supplying a \$500 gift card to Dara, a bistro nearby in Cumberland, as a door prize.

Borderline 207 played lively bluegrass and country music, which really got folks moving, and OceanView staff covered the food and drink tables.

With more than 100 people in attendance, the annual event has quickly become one of the highlights of the year at Cumberland Crossing.

***"This is our way of saying
thank you for welcoming us
and being friends," said Dan.***

"We love being here. People have been very welcoming. We wanted to do something that brought everyone together. We wanted to give the sense of one community. And we wanted to give back."





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exploring unique cultures and different parts of the country. They have lived in Pittsburgh, Denver, Camp Pendleton, CA, Ann Arbor, MI, and Boulder, CO for 32 years. Peter had a private practice and directed an outpatient mental health clinic. Judi taught at the University of Michigan and had a part-time practice.

They raised three children and embraced a rich mix of work, family, volunteering, travel, music, theater, and outdoor adventures. After retirement, they moved to Boulder to be back near family, live in an exciting city, and enjoy the mountains. Seventeen years later, facing a new phase of life, they were drawn to Cumberland Crossing cherishing being near their Maine family, including two young grandchildren. Maine is beautiful and full of good memories, and they enjoy the Crossing's independence, activities, new friendships, and beautiful outdoors. Of course, there is also sadness in leaving their western families and the Colorado they love. They plan to make trips west to treasure those relationships and their mountain cabin. To them, this move isn't retirement - it's graduation to a new and fulfilling chapter. (BH, 02/2025)

"One if by land, and two if by sea..."

In April, many residents placed two lights in their windows for Two Lights for Tomorrow, the nationwide commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride on April 19th, 1775 that marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War.



Born over 4,000 miles apart into very different worlds, **Jonathan and Dace Weiss** (Cottages) have shared a life studying and teaching French. At age two, Jon's mother recorded

him singing "Frère Jacques." Dace (pronounced like Datsun without the "n") was born in Riga, Latvia, and grew up in Ontario, Canada.

While Jon was growing up in New Britain, CT, Dace, a baby, was living with her family in Latvia as World War II was winding down. After learning they were on a Russian deportation list, her father went into hiding, and her mother secured passage for the family on a German ship evacuating wounded German soldiers. What was expected to be a short stay in Erfurt, Germany, ended up being four years in displaced persons' camps in the American sector, before they were allowed into Canada.

Jon majored in French at Columbia and earned his Ph.D. in French literature at Yale. Striving to be a bridge between American and French cultures, he worked summers for the State Department, where one of his assignments was interpreting for Martin Luther King Jr. and Francophone-African dignitaries visiting the United States.

At the University of Toronto, Dace majored in Modern History and Modern Languages, spending her junior year in Strasbourg, France, and later earning her master's degree in French. She spent summers waiting tables, including as a barmaid at the '67 World Expo in Montreal.

After meeting on the SS United States, carrying Jon to his Fulbright position in Paris and Dace to her job as a teaching assistant at the University of Lyon, they became a couple, marrying upon their return to the United States.

After teaching in England at the University of Warwick, Jon joined the French Department at Colby

NEW RESIDENTS

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College, becoming department chair and associate dean, and writing two books along the way. Dace, mother to three sons, became an assistant professor, volunteered as a consumer mediator in the Attorney General's Office, and worked closely with refugee families. For many years, she and Jon directed the Colby in Dijon study-abroad program.

Dace and Jon are wildly happy at OceanView, with two sons and three grandchildren living nearby in Yarmouth. (NW & SS, 01/2025)



Not everyone can call the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) their matchmaker, but **Ken and Nancy Gordon** (Pavilion) can! An avid White Mountains hiker, Ken grew up in Rhode Island, graduated from Dartmouth, and earned his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago.

After teaching at a variety of academic institutions, Ken began work at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington in the early 1980s where—amid the emergence of telecommunications competition and cellular and satellite technology—he was involved at the highest levels of policy making.

Nancy grew up in New Jersey, graduated from Mt. Holyoke and, following marriage, earned her Ph.D. in chemistry from Boston University. She also hiked and white-water canoed in the White Mountains. Her first husband's career took them to Washington D.C., where she did post-doctoral research and raised small children. Nancy then achieved tenure at American University in D.C. after being widowed in 1978. When her daughter (deceased 2015) and son grew older, Nancy joined in founding the AMC's Washington chapter—and met Ken.

Before leaving for Boulder, CO, on sabbatical, Nancy taught Ken to white-water canoe. Ken, divorced

with two teen daughters, was smitten. He designed an FCC project he could pursue in Boulder, and they enjoyed a magical year of hiking, skiing, and sightseeing.

Following marriage, they began a complicated “two-career dance.” Ken became chair of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, and Nancy joined the chemistry faculty of the University of Southern Maine (USM). Multiple moves followed with Ken's job changes, and they ultimately settled in Windham, ME, with Ken consulting as an expert public-utilities witness. They also had a house on the Saco River, their base for hikes, including their summiting all 48 “4,000 footers” in New Hampshire. They discontinued hiking as Ken's Parkinson's progressed.

Despite the multiple moves, Nancy remained at USM and retired in 2006 as the first female full professor in the sciences. As her retirement “career,” she has volunteered with the Southern Maine Agency on Aging as a SHIP (Medicare) counselor for the last 15 years. (MF, 12/2024)

The Savvy Palates

The Savvy Palates, a collection of three food educators and historians, offered a taste of history in a three-part series called *The Geography of Groceries*, discussing how culture and history influence our food. Part one, *Cross Country Cooking*, taught us how historical immigration trends affect local modern cuisine, how Maine potatoes helped the Union win the Civil War, and more.

Sandy Garson shows off the Triangle of Trade in her “Cross Country Cooking” presentation.



OceanView Chorus Spring Concert



The OceanView Chorus performed their spring program entitled *Memories* in May. This concert introduced Tom Greig as the new Music Director, who led the chorus in tunes like *Shenandoah*, *God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again*, and *Memory* from the musical *Cats*. The Chorus consists of more than 30 residents from OceanView and Cumberland Crossing in addition to several accompanists, including resident Sue Schmitt. "Ragtime Sue" dazzled the audience with variations of *Happy Birthday to You* as it might have been performed by many famous composers. Her husband Hank helped the audience "Guess the Composer."

Top left: Betsy Tipper sings in the Chorus. **Top center:** The OceanView Chorus in their first of two performances in May. **Top right:** Music Director Tom Greig addresses the audience. **Bottom left:** Resident Hank Schmitt helps the audience guess the composer while his wife Ragtime Sue performs variations on "Happy Birthday To You."

Annual Soup Challenge

The annual OceanView Soup Challenge is a delicious March tradition. Each year, six of our chefs serve a soup of their choice to participating residents for a delightful lunch, and the residents vote on their favorites. This year's winner was the "Marry Me" Sausage and Orzo Soup made by Chef Jill Bookataub. Chef Nicole Perkins won 2nd place for her Shrimp and Corn Chowder and Chef Keegan Drinkert won third place for his Sauerkraut Soup. The winning soup recipes were added to OceanView food menus in the weeks that followed.



Want to try the **Marry Me** soup?
See this recipe (and more!) here:
www.oceanviewrc.com/lifestyle/recipe/



Top right: The six competing soups in the challenge. **Bottom right:** OceanView's six chefs serving up their soups for residents.



Eunice and John Wilcox on their way to the Opera Maine Gala.

Opera Maine

OceanView is a proud supporter of Opera Maine, and we regularly host an Opera Maine Serenade (right). In February, singer Isaac Bray and pianist Kellie Moody performed for our community in Hilltop Lodge. In May (left), a group of 14 residents attended the Opera Maine Gala together, an annual tradition among our opera enthusiasts.



Isaac Bray sings "Che gelida manina" from Puccini's "La bohème."

Resistance is Not Futile



Fitness Specialist Doug Michaud demonstrates a resistance band exercise from a sitting position.

Fitness Specialist Doug Michaud gave a presentation on resistance bands in February. He says resistance bands strengthen stabilizer muscles, which is great for older adults. Residents practiced with Doug, and everyone went home with two free resistance bands.

Art in Bloom



Residents peruse the "Art in Bloom" displays at the Portland Museum of Art.

Our art-loving residents enjoyed *Art in Bloom* in April. The annual event at the Portland Museum of Art features floral arrangements inspired by paintings. It is also the inspiration for OceanView's own annual Art in Bloom that occurs later in the year.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson

Resident Tony Federer introduced his fellow history enthusiasts to Thomas Wentworth Higginson (1823-1911), an abolitionist and suffragist who also led the first Black regiment in the Civil War, among other accomplishments. Tony says the Massachusetts fighter for civil rights is often overlooked in history, and "He's my biggest hero." As entertaining as it was informative, Tony gave his lecture in the first person as if he were Higginson himself.



Left: Tony Federer gives his lecture called "A Reminiscence." Right: A portrait of Thomas Wentworth Higginson.



Aleks Kazimierzczak, RN, BSN
Director of Assisted Living

Ask Aleks **How do you** **enjoy summer in** **Assisted Living?**

Summer at Falmouth House and Legacy Memory Care is a time of renewal. The warmth and sunshine invite residents to enjoy nature, engage socially, and savor the small pleasures of the season. If you visit either one of our communities during the summertime, you will find the majority of our residents enjoying the fresh air and company of friends outside. We offer plenty of outdoor activities so we can all enjoy every moment of our short Maine summers. Whether you're taking lunch under the portico, on a bicycle ride with the Portland Wheelers, or playing cornhole with Falmouth High School students, there is something engaging for everyone.

Summertime offers opportunities for relaxation and revitalization, but the heat and sun exposure can pose certain risks. Our staff is trained to help our residents get the most out of their summertime activities while also prioritizing safety.

Hydration and sun protection become a priority. Our staff is trained to monitor residents for signs of dehydration, heat exhaustion, and prolonged sun exposure. We encourage good safety practices like staying well hydrated, wearing hats, and avoiding too much direct sunlight, and we can assist with applying sunscreen if needed. With supportive care and a focus on wellness, the summer months can significantly enrich our entire community.



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Happy Retirement, **Tamera!**



Peg Adams and Lea Hopkinson of Cumberland Crossing offer Tamera (right) their well wishes.

"Nothing but positive to say.
This is the best job I've ever had."

Our friend, Tamera Vogel, retired at the end of 2024.

Tamera was hired in 2017 as Assisted Living Sales Consultant for Falmouth House and Legacy Memory Care. In that time, she also helped to sell cottages in Phase 1 of Cumberland Crossing.

In February, coworkers and residents alike joined together at Falmouth House to share their gratitude and well wishes for Tamera as she starts on a chapter we know a lot about: retirement! So far, she says it is "awesome and life changing."



Talya Corsetti, BSN, RN
Wellness Coordinator

Talk with Talya

**Walk well,
eat well,
be well!**

Icy walkways are behind us! Need a boost for your mental and physical health? Enjoy some fresh air, warm sun, and a walk on OceanView's green and flowery campus. (But don't forget sun protection!)

OceanView's 80-acre campus boasts miles of well-paved sidewalks as well as many modest nature trails. Don't let new construction deter you from a walk! We have plenty of trails away from the construction zone.

Cumberland Crossing is also a delightful neighborhood for a stroll, and both offer lovely ponds and gardens for nice views. Walking maps for both are available to help you measure route lengths and variations. We have indoor maps too!



Residents Susan Sanders and Nancy Wanderer enjoy a nature walk at OceanView.

How about a step further? The Falmouth Farmers Market (22 Hat Trick Drive, behind Walmart) is just a 1.2-mile walk from the Main Lodge (or a 4-minute drive). It takes place every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Cumberland Farmers Market is at Cumberland Town Hall (290 Tuttle Road), less than a quarter mile from the nearest cottage. It takes place Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both run through late October.

Adding fresh locally-grown produce is a great way to cap off an active and healthy summer day!

We have many passionate gardeners that call our communities home. In addition to gardening space outside of individual homes, OceanView offers 10 garden beds that residents can reserve for their own flowers, vegetables, or whatever their green thumbs wish. Our Sustainability Coordinator manages one more bed (left) reserved for wildflowers to help the bees and other pollinators.



Cumberland Crossing has its own collection of 18 garden beds (right) next to the Little Library. Every year, our "growing" community boasts another assortment of gardens full of everything from zinnias and marigolds to kale and squash. And last year, community members held a contest to see which of their pole beans would grow the tallest!





NEW CONSTRUCTION



Part of the Cottages 1 neighborhood. (October 2024)

We are excited to begin this journey as we look ahead to a total of 37 new apartments and cottages in the Blueberry Commons Expansion and the new Evergreen Commons neighborhood.

In April, crews took down the buildings in the Cottages 1 neighborhood. These were the oldest cottages on our campus. This area will make way for the more sustainable, solar-powered Evergreen Commons, which will consist of 20 apartments within three two-story buildings and three cottages in a triplex configuration.

As part of our Commitment to Sustainability, our teams have worked hard over many months to donate, reuse, and upcycle as much as possible from these 10 cottages.

Prior to demolition, we invited the Falmouth Fire Department to use these homes for practice. In early April, the firefighters spent a week cutting holes into the roofs of these cottages for ventilation training.



Construction crews tearing down Cottages 1.



Members of the Falmouth Fire Department engage in ventilation training.

One of the garages has been picked up and moved to the Lunt parking lot. Our Maintenance Team will use this garage as a central hub for all of their equipment, increasing storage space and improving efficiency.

We have donated many cabinets, doors, windows, heating systems, pipes, appliances, and more to The Last Sheaf Building Materials Exchange, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, that will repurpose those materials to benefit low-income homeowners.

In mid-April, construction crews cut down trees to expand the building space for new construction. Those trees were chipped, and some of those chips will be used for erosion control around the new buildings. The rest will be repurposed offsite. OceanView plans to plant new trees and shrubs as part of the construction process.



The repurposed maintenance garage is now located in the Lunt parking lot.



Construction crews removing trees to make way for new apartments and cottages.

Some other plants in the Cottages 1 neighborhood, like flowers and bushes, have been shared with staff members, and others have been replanted elsewhere on campus.

Last October, residents and staff planted the Chris Burner Memorial Garden. The majority of plants for the garden were transplanted from the Cottages 1 neighborhood. Chris was a part of OceanView's Maintenance Team for 19 years, and he eventually served as Grounds Supervisor before passing away last year. Much of OceanView's lush, healthy greenery is thanks to Chris's expertise and devotion. A formal dedication for this garden took place in late May.

Looking ahead, fences are up and signs of construction are visible on both sides of Blueberry Lane. Construction should begin on the Blueberry Commons Expansion in June.



Daffodils in bloom in the Chris Burner Memorial Garden along Blueberry Lane.



Fences are in place ahead of new construction at Blueberry Commons.

Elsewhere, more construction is underway in Topsham. ReVision Energy is building the new 750-panel Highland Green Solar Farm to power our new homes. It will be operational later this year.

For safety reasons, we ask all visitors to OceanView to use the Blueberry Lane entrance via Middle Road. You may also use the Lunt Road entrance, but please avoid the Falmouth Road entrance.

After years of planning, our team is thrilled to be moving ahead with new construction! Keep an eye on your inbox as we send out regular construction updates.

A handful of these new homes are still available for reservation. Please reach out if you'd like to discuss options with our Sales Team!



The Highland Green Solar Project under construction in Topsham. (April 2025)

Chef Michelle Campbell loves to go the extra mile—or a few thousand extra miles.

Lamb moussaka from Greece, chicken tamales from Mexico, sweet mango sticky rice from Thailand... To bid farewell to cold winter days, Chef Michelle served up a series of international dishes at Whipple Farmhouse.



"I like to be creative for the residents and to bring a mix of something new and surprising to the dining experience," said Michelle, Fine Dining Chef at Whipple Farmhouse.

Chef Michelle Campbell prepares vegetables at Whipple Farmhouse.

She thinks a food adventure added to the beautiful atmosphere and service are what make Whipple Farmhouse such a special venue.

While Italian and Greek foods may have been less uncommon, her Japanese dishes were more exotic. The ramen entrée included duck, pork, shiitake mushrooms, bok choy, and a soy-marinated egg in a miso broth (accompanied with an onigiri rice cake and mochi ice cream).

Fine dining at Whipple Farmhouse stands out in our community, but dining at OceanView is always more than a meal.



The pork ramen and onigiri rice cake served at Whipple Farmhouse in February.



Residents sit together after the April Men's Breakfast.

At the Men's Breakfast, it's a different atmosphere: "Very informal," says resident Don Colburn, "And a great chance to meet new people."

Each month, the men of OceanView get together for a casual breakfast buffet in the Main Lodge Dining Room for omelettes, French toast, and more. Simple and popular with lively chatter over breakfast, it attracts a crew of regulars.

"Good food and good company," said resident Alan Willemsen. "You see the same guys here every month. It's lovely."



Residents enjoying muffins and coffee in the morning at The Gazebo Grille in April.

Down the hall at The Gazebo Grille, another crew of regulars chat and share jokes, coffee, and muffins after their chair cardio class.

Three mornings a week, "we recover *here* for the sociability," says resident Lyall Rogers. They agreed that the Grille is the best central location to spend time together in the mornings.

OceanView's hardworking team of chefs prepare hundreds of meals every day, but at every venue, building community is always on the menu.

We host events for the public and our residents every month at OceanView! This spring, we held several wonderful musical and educational events, and we invite you to join us for more great events in the future. Visit our events page www.oceanviewrc.com/events to see what's coming up!

The Camden Conference

OceanView was proud to serve as a livestream host for the annual Camden Conference in February. This year's 38th conference was entitled Democracy Under Threat: A Global Perspective. The Camden Conference's mission is to foster "informed discourse on world issues," which involves many speaking events throughout the year, culminating in the annual three-day conference.



Visitors listen in our own Lunt Auditorium to a livestream of keynote speaker Maria Ressa, co-founder of Filipino digital news site Rappler.

Maine Jewish Film Festival

OceanView helped kick off the annual Maine Jewish Film Festival with a showing of *Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-Round*. The documentary tells the story of the 1960 sit-down protest of the segregated Glen Echo Amusement Park in Washington, D.C. During the 10-week protest, Jewish neighbors rallied alongside black students from Howard University against counter-protesting American Nazis.



Dozens of residents and visitors sit for a showing of "Ain't No Back to a Merry-Go-Round."

Opera Maine Film Series

The Opera Maine Film Series continues to bring dozens of loyal opera lovers to Lunt Auditorium. The film series is an opportunity for opera enthusiasts to view famous performances of classic and modern operas from around the world. In February, we hosted a showing of *Romeo et Juliette*, and in April we hosted a showing of both *Cavalleria rusticana* and *Pagliacci*, two operas commonly performed back-to-back. The final showing in this season is of *Candide* on Saturday, June 7th.



Visitors and residents watching "Cavalleria rusticana," the fourth showing in this Opera Maine Film Series.

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