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A Cape Cod blogger who happens to be a retired Massachusetts secretary of state by title and faculty emeritus of the legal studies program at Cape Cod Community College by experience has been blogging at Harbors in the 21st Century, a new blog on the environment. The blog is based on the premise that the over-regulation and over-policing of all things marine is running amuck in Massachusetts, the Commonwealth of Stellwagen Banks and more.

Rhody Garfulk, the Cape's tea-party-leaning longtime provincial,arrivée and reactiver called it “to acquire a 100-square-foot building in this town.”

The blog’s major thrust is to argue that the legal regulatory planning and permitting of single-purpose marine sanctuaries and parks has led to a “building boom” of the chintzy little reservations of Cape Cod and Nantucket Sound, while also painting a thick picture of over-extension and under-performance. A common refrain is the wailing and viewing of so-called “state rivers” and “national marine sanctuaries” as “shrunken and squashed amid the same arrangements for other things” that are going on in the same space.

Rhody is himself a blogger who blogs (in his blog) that “the state of our environment is the subject of concern to all who care about the health of the ocean.”

The solution to the Cape’s environmental ills, Rhody argues, is a reconsideration of the “legal matrix” and the “practice of over-regulating the ocean,” which he claims “is in need of immediate action.”

The Cape’s coastal managers have a few years to do so, he argues, if they want to avoid spending the economic and fiscal resources to the aforementioned “regulatory desolation.”

Harbors in the 21st Century, capeblogs.com/turn-the-page/
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