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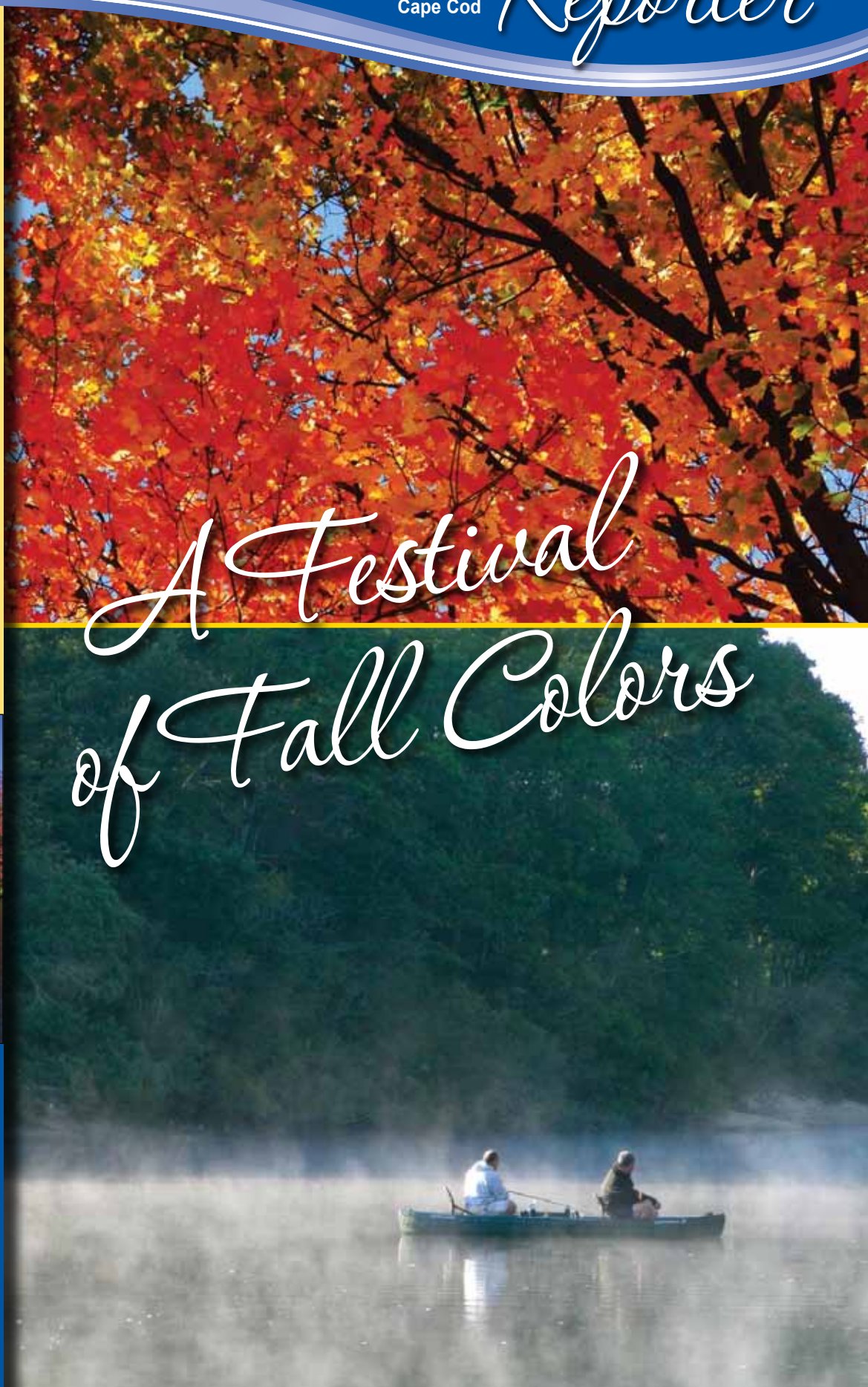
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*To provide for the  
maintenance, preservation  
and enhancement of New  
Seabury's environmental  
setting and promote the  
safety and welfare of the  
homeowner's investments.*



## A Festival of Fall Colors



## Even Paul Bunyan Would Be Impressed

by Mike Richardson

Eversource has been very aggressive with their efforts at managing trees along their lines this year. All you need to do is take a gander at all the blue ribbons along Rock Landing Road, Wading Place Road, Shore Drive, The Hacking

Circle, Surrey Place, Paddock Way, and along Great Oak Road.

We have had challenges in New Seabury over the years with winter storm damage to trees that have taken down electric lines. It was a couple of years ago that folks in High Wood were out of electricity for several days because of a downed wire right along High Wood Way. Multiple calls and complaints were filed about those cold days and nights.

We (Peninsula Council) worked with NStar at the time and had some success with them coming out and clearing away branches before the bad weather, but it was always a crap shoot since it was hit and miss leaving us all wondering when the next tree would fall. This year we were approached by ACRT Inc., an Independent Utility Vegetation Management company under contract with NStar, now Eversource. They sent us Vegetation Removal

*Stay tuned...  
more to come!*

Permission Forms identifying where the trees were that had to be removed. They provided us with the number and type of tree, and even went with us traveling around New Seabury to discuss the rationale behind removal. With a few exceptions, we agreed with the process and the trees to be removed. We have a couple of areas, one along Red Brook Road inside the main entrance on the left, that we want to discuss further.

Removal is not expected to occur until after the first of the year, and more likely next spring, which gives us all a chance to take a good look at the areas in question with time to spare. At first blush, it appears that about 220 trees are slated to be removed. Eversource advised in some thick areas, they just mark one or two trees, so the number will be increased to some degree. As I said above, even Paul Bunyan would have a difficult time accomplishing this task. We are thankful our energy supplier is as concerned as are we, so absent any particular issues, we say go get 'em!!

More will be forthcoming as we get closer to the actual cutting of these trees, but for now you know what those blue ribbons mean. By the way, they will be removing the blue ribbons and painting a small blue dot at the base of the tree on approved trees, as that is less obtrusive.



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*Our goal is better communication and a more efficient office.*

# President's Report

by Joe Fisher

I hope that you had a great summer and fall. While it's quiet in our community this time of the year your Homeowners Association is busy preparing for a typical Cape winter. All of our roads and drainage systems have been examined, and any needed repairs have been completed. Overhanging tree limbs and roadside landscaping and brush have been trimmed back ensuring that none of our roads will be on the town's No Plow List. We also have our vendors on standby in the event that we have to supplement the town's work. Hopefully, the long range weather forecasters will be correct in forecasting a mild winter. Regardless, we're prepared.

As we approach year end, our financial health is very good. We have collected slightly over 99% of our budgeted fees, and our expenses are in line with budget. We normally share with you the financial results for the prior year at our Annual Meeting in August. However, in 2016 we will publish the financial results for 2015 in our May 2016 Peninsula Reporter. This should give everyone time to review our results, and any questions you may have can be answered prior to or at the Annual Meeting.

Our office staff, which is new over the past year or so, has settled in and doing an excellent job in their respective positions. I'd like to take a moment to recognize and thank Ann Macdonald, ARC Administrator, Peggy Bone, Administrative Assistant, and Linda Smith, Financial Reporting.

We're building a good database for our community. If we don't have your email or off-Cape phone number, take a minute to send it to us at [nsha@peninsulacouncil.com](mailto:nsha@peninsulacouncil.com). We need this info in case of an emergency.

As you drive around the next few months you may notice our new street signs throughout New Seabury. The new signs are slightly larger and more legible and replace signs that in some cases are 50 years old.

Invoices for 2016 fees will be mailed in December. Please pay them promptly so that we have sufficient cash on hand for the winter and spring needs. Please note that the Special Maintenance fees increased from \$200 to \$250, which was approved at the 2014 Annual Meeting. This is the first increase in Special Maintenance since its inception in 2003.

I hope that you can enjoy the holidays on the Cape, but wherever you celebrate them, Mardell and I wish you a very happy holiday season.



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by Jane Goubeaux

We are starting to repeat ourselves. But, when it is good news being repeated, we do not think you will mind. With three quarters of the year under our belt, we are pleased to report that the Peninsula Council and the Villages continue to be in good financial shape.

As of September 30, the Council – defined here as Special Maintenance, which takes care of all common areas and roads, and Membership, which covers the administration of the association – had collected 92% of its fees and other revenue, while incurring 76% of its budgeted annual operating expenses. As a result, the Council recorded net revenue at 220% of its annual projection. This percentage will definitely decline as fourth quarter expenses come in with little offsetting revenue, bringing the actual net revenue figure close to budget.

It should be noted that the cost of repaving common or “feeder” roads completed earlier this year is not included in the operating expenses referenced above. This cost, \$89,600, was charged directly to Special Maintenance’s Road Reserve.

The Villages – the original seven Villages plus Sandalwood and Poppy Place – also have good news to report. They posted net revenue above their annual projections as of September 30. Like the Council, each Village will incur expenses in the fourth quarter with little or no offsetting revenue. But again like the Council, we are still predicting net operating revenue, exclusive of road resurfacing cost, at or above annual projections for each of the Villages.

At last summer’s Peninsula Council meeting, we received requests for more detailed financial information. In response, we will include the results of 2015 operations as well as the status of reserves as of December 31, for each Village, Special Maintenance, and Membership in the February Reporter. So stay tuned!

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# Executive Director's Report

by Mike Richardson

Well, summer has taken a trip, and the cooler weather has arrived. Leaves have changed, clouds have begun to come around, that gray Fall look has begun, and the sun takes an early leave on a daily basis. It's that time of year again where things become dull for a short while, and then the holidays start; Halloween, Thanksgiving, and a host of others. School is in full session and people are leaving and returning home in the dark. Life becomes more hectic as getting things done in daylight hours is more difficult, and many a resident just doesn't like to go out after dark in the evenings. Just a funky time of year in the Northeast.

Some of our snow birds have gone, others are planning their departure, and others are gearing up for the Winter. (That would be Mary Jane and me). Our work at the Peninsula Council/ARC continues since there is always something that needs to be done. As some of you know, our own Tom Caston and Fells Pond's Cathy Power decided to get an early start on their Winter tan by heading out to Florida for a month already.

At this point in 2015, we are in pretty good shape. While our roads were put on the No Plow List by the Town of Mashpee this year due to a lack of communication, by the time you read this article they will all be cleared of brush and overhanging branches, so that they will all be plowed as necessary. The Fall sweeping, drain cleaning, crack sealing, and other tree trimming is close to being completed. Poles are being installed on all our fire hydrants so they will easily be found given the need over the Winter, unlike last year, where we had to go on a mission to find them. Electric lights and gas lights are being monitored as well, and our new street sign program will be in full operation shortly. In a word, we believe we are "prepared" for the eventual snow

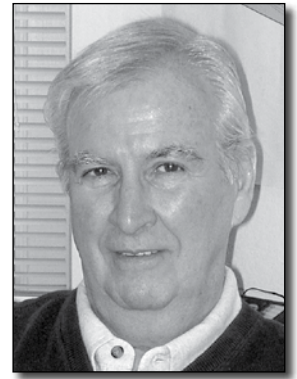
and cold weather.

As of January 1, 2016, we will be increasing our Special Maintenance fees by \$50 per residence. This is under one dollar per week to achieve an over \$1 million dollar road maintenance result over the next ten years. A small stipend for such a large and positive result. Our roads are our most expensive long term investment and we need to maintain them. Any long term resident has to only think back to a time when our developer stopped doing anything on our roads leaving them with potholes and ruts to consider how far we have come.

As we come to the end of another wonderful spring/summer in New Seabury, I would be remiss if I didn't thank all our volunteers for the work they do, and all our residents who pay fees in a timely manner to assist us in getting it all funded. This community is only as good as those who contribute, both time and fees. Thanks much.

Our Patriots continue their winning ways, as of the writing of this article (6-0). Like all things over time, it's hard to keep them looking good unless there is some sacrifice combined with leadership and a plan. In New Seabury, we have good leadership, and we have a plan, (in fact several plans), and all the volunteers that sacrifice some of their personal time. Put it all together and we look undefeated as well....at this point in time. We need to continue to lead, continue to implement the plans we have created, and most importantly all play a role in the direction of the team.

My thanks to all who believe and take part in this endeavor. It's not for the weak of heart for sure....We win only as a team....



## Special Maintenance Report

by Tom Caston

Chair, Special Maintenance Committee

After a very difficult winter and disappointing spring, we were able to salvage summer with outstanding weather. We needed it. Our community came alive, and New Seabury never looked better.

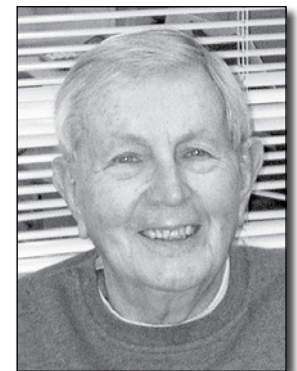
In August, we stocked Frogs Leap Pond with 55 wide mouth bass. We periodically monitor the school, and so far the survival rate is high. It is our hope that during the spring, we will find more members of the community through reproduction.

A number of programs have been initiated to prepare for the upcoming winter. No matter what the forecast, we are implementing procedures based on the recent harsh winter we've endured. All of our roads are now in compliance with

the Mashpee No Plow List. Eight years ago, we established an ongoing programming of tree-trimming and brush cutting. The maintenance program has proven beneficial to all areas. All drains have been cleaned, and repairs have been done where necessary.

Next month, the Special Maintenance Committee will meet to prepare a budget for 2016. The plans will take into consideration the \$50 increase in the Special Maintenance fee that is set for 2016. We will focus on our roads, and drains will also remain as a priority. We are proud to report that our Committee will end the year with our financials on target.

Here's to a healthy and happy holiday season to all!



# ARC Report

by Ann MacDonald

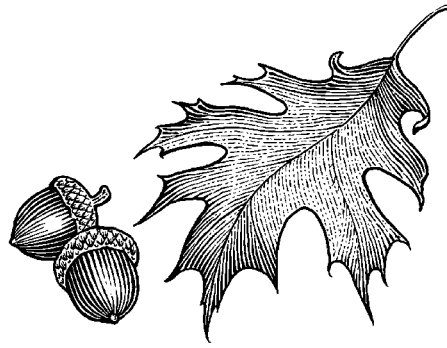
Fall Cleanup Time is approaching, so here's just a friendly reminder that your **ARC Guidelines VII General Property Requirements** state under **#5. "Maintenance: Lots shall be cleaned up each year by June 1st and again in the fall to remove leaves and branches."** Any debris needs to be properly disposed of and not dumped in a Reserved Area or easement. Many homeowners complained to the Peninsula Council when bills for their spring cleanup were significantly higher due to winter winds, which blew leaves and branches from neighboring homes onto their property. Bottom line, proper fall cleanup is a win-win for the community and your neighbors, too!

I asked Linda Hann of Seaside Property Care to pass along some "Winterizing Tips" for you as follows:

Preparing for the winter months ahead is an important part of home maintenance. As fall and winter nears, it's time to prepare your home for cold weather. These steps, at least some of which most homeowners can do themselves, will lower your utility bills and protect your investment.

**1. Tune up your heating system.** A technician will inspect your furnace or heat pump to be sure the system is clean and in good repair so that it can achieve its manufacturer-rated efficiency. The inspection also measures carbon-monoxide leakage. And you minimize the chance of being 200th in line for repairs on the coldest day of the year.

**2. Buy a programmable thermostat.** Or, if you already have one, double-check the settings. Energy Star says that, on average, for an initial investment of \$50 to \$100, you will save \$180 annually on heating (and cooling) bills if in winter you keep the thermostat set to no higher than 70 degrees Fahrenheit when you're at home and awake and no more than 55 degrees when you're away. Energy Star-qualified models come with preprogrammed settings. While you're at it, check the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon-monoxide detectors.



**3. Hit the roof.** Or at least scan it closely with binoculars. Look for damaged, loose or missing shingles that may leak during winter's storms or from melting snow. If need be, hire a handyman to repair a few shingles. Check and repair breaks in the flashing seals around vent stacks and chimneys, too.

**4. Clean the gutters.** If your gutters are full of detritus, water can back up against the house and damage roofing, siding and wood trim, plus cause leaks and ice dams. Also look for missing or damaged components that need repair.

**5. Divert water.** Add extensions to downspouts so water runs at least three to four feet away from the foundation.

**6. Turn off exterior faucets.** Drained water that freezes in pipes will expand and can burst. Start by disconnecting all garden hoses and draining water still in faucets. If you don't have frost-proof faucets (homes built before ten to 12 years ago typically do not), turn off the shut-off valve inside your home.

**7. Have your lawn-irrigation system professionally drained.**

**8. Have your home watched while you are away-winter weekly –interior/ exterior inspections.**

The ARC is here to assist you, so do not hesitate to call me at 508-477-8855 or e-mail me at [arc@peninsulacouncil.com](mailto:arc@peninsulacouncil.com).

P.S. The ARC Guidelines list names of approved vendors to assist with Fall Cleanup, Property Management and Home Watch.

## From Table Top To Tree Farm . . . Just In Time For The Holidays

By Mike Richardson

While some residents of Mashpee may be having some difficulty understanding the real purpose of recycling, the Town DPW is not sitting still waiting for the light bulb to go off over their heads; they are taking steps to make a difference.

As you can read in this edition's article on Recycling, the town has created a process for recycling organic food waste. Residents interested in doing their part may purchase a kitchen scrap bucket from the DPW for \$5.00. The list of materials that can be included are in the Recycling article on page 30. Bring your table scraps to the Transfer Station, dump them in one of the green buckets, and they will be picked up by Compost with

Me, brought to the Bunker Tree Farm in West Falmouth and incorporated in the compost that will result in a nice-looking, well-groomed, and well-fed tree...just in time for the holidays!

This is an imaginative effort that enables those residents who care to do their part, save a large percentage of trash (both bulk and weight) that we pay per ton to have disposed, help a local small business, and enjoy the fruits (also organic) of that labor. Talk about a win-win all around.

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## Bright Coves

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Well, the summer of 2015 is in the books, and it was a great one for all that love beautiful, calm, sunny Cape Cod weather. Our Village is in pretty decent shape, and thanks to all Bright Coves homeowners for taking such pride in your properties. This is part of what makes our community such a wonderful place to be. We will be crack sealing all roads this fall trying to get as many years as possible between road resurfacing projects.

Things are looking up around the Bay, waterways, and Spit with water quality in check, healthy



shellfish, and the Spit actually getting bigger instead of smaller for a change. Please visit [savepopponesetbay.org](http://savepopponesetbay.org) to find out how YOU can help put more sand on the Spit. We've got a long way to go, and we need the support of all. It is YOUR Spit!!

Don't forget the annual Boat Lighting Party!! It's held on the day after Thanksgiving at dusk at the Bright Coves Way reserve area. Bring your own beverages and a dessert to share, if you like. See you there!!

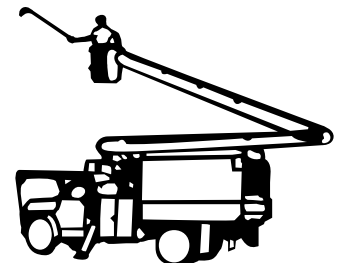
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# Fells Pond

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Here we are again, saying, "Where did the summer go?" But, what a fabulous fall season we've had with beautiful beach days in September and October. Now we are facing reality. All those trees will be shedding their foliage making our next cleanup a challenge.

After the leaves fall, the drains will be cleaned, and the roads will be swept. Crack sealing should be completed by the time this edition arrives at your home.

The overhanging brush and tree branches have all been cut back in compliance with the DPW's "No Plow List" in Fells Pond. More tree trimming is in the works before the snow falls. The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts another harsh winter, and we will be prepared. The squirrels are busy harvesting their winter supply of acorns!



Winter happens, and for those of you who are leaving town for warmer climes, remember to turn off your outside water supplies, etc.

Now we look forward to Thanksgiving, Christmas decorating, holiday parties, etc. Have a great holiday season, and stay well.

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Our last article was a publication of our minutes from the Greensward Village Annual Meeting, and I and our other Village Board members, Alicia Morrow and Dick Noonan, hope that it was helpful, especially to those unable to attend, to understand the issues facing our Village. And the good news continues to be: 1) we are financially sound; 2) the Executive Director and the Special Maintenance volunteers continue to be very responsive to our needs, and, 3) for the most part, our Village looks good.

## **Here are a few suggestions for improvement:**

**a)** Homeowners here for a weekend put trash cans at the end of the driveway and very often, by the time there is a pick-up on Tuesday or Wednesday the trash is strewn about the immediate neighborhood, possibly due to sometimes animals, sometimes a poorly fitting lid. The trash, which I and others pick up, is usually the result of either no-lid (because a large item is protruding) or an ill-fitting lid which does not really belong with the barrel or can in question. The only solution is tight lids, held down by bungee cords, etc. if need be.

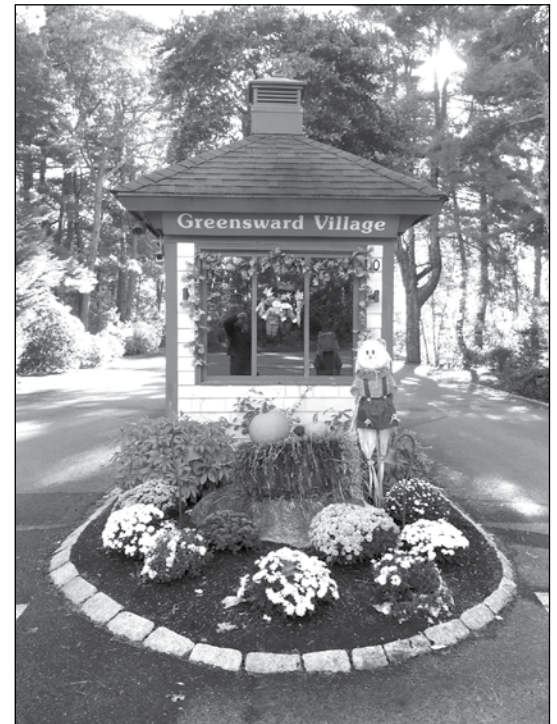
**b)** The fall cleanup should be underway or completed. In the five years I have lived in Greensward Village I have noticed, with a few notable exceptions, a slight decline and deterioration in the general upkeep of our properties. Overgrown trees and shrubs need to be trimmed (especially if they are obscuring a roadway); driveways need to be free of weeds and grass; mailboxes need to be upright and operable, and so on - we all know the drill. And lawns. Some of us have beautiful lawns, and others have a field of various weeds and grasses, uncut and not looking good. A 'wild, natural' look with trees and bushes and mulch and no grass is terrific! However, a simply neglected patch of whatever the good Lord or the squirrels have planted is unsightly and unfair to your neighbors.

**c)** As I have discussed with Mike Richardson, the many storm drains in our Village are an issue. Some were either installed too far below the street grade or are sinking, so, when driving, we swerve usually into the oncoming lane to avoid the very big bump. We will be working with the contractor. After and even during a storm, if we could all get into a routine of removing leaves and pine needles from the storm drains near us, that would be very helpful.

**d)** Dogs tied outside and barking all day at anything or anyone passing by are annoying. I have a dog. Enough said.

Your suggestions for improvement are most welcomed. Please send them to me at [read.mccaffrey@aol.com](mailto:read.mccaffrey@aol.com)

Plutarch said, "To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult."



*The autumn-inspired decorations at the Walton Heath entrance welcomed guests and residents to New Seabury.*



## **REMEMBER, YOU DO NOT NEED A TRANSFER STATION PERMIT TO RECYCLE.**

You do need proof of Mashpee residency. If you are seasonal and your license reflects your other address, you may use an electric, gas, or water bill as proof of residency. Also, you can stop by town hall to pick up a paid copy of your real estate tax bill to prove residency.

Robert

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## HIGH WOOD

**Patrick McKeown**  
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What a glorious summer we had here in New Seabury! Autumn is just starting to display its magnificent colors. Our village looks beautiful at this time of year. Very little construction activity is going on in the community at this time. We have three homes currently for sale in HighWood.

The major discussion topic in HighWood at the present is the fact that we are on the town's "no plow list". We are working with the town to correct this problem. Review your property frontage. Trim and remove any overgrown bushes and tree limbs that could impede the town's equipment from clearing the roads during storms. Monitor storm drains around your property. Clean any falling leaves and pine needles from these drains.

Financially, Highwood Village is on solid ground. We have been able to collect some outstanding fees, which have enabled us to meet our maintenance fee budget for the year. We will have to expense additional funds this fall to meet the requirements needed to remove Highwood from the town's "no plow list". We still should remain within our budget for this year.

Many of our residents have already travelled south to warmer climates. In order for us to keep you informed of activity in the community, please contact the Peninsula Council with your e-mail address as well as any other pertinent contact information.

We remind boat owners that the storage of boats is permitted if they are stored out of sight at the rear of your property.

To our fellow neighbors heading south, travel safely. Have a warm and healthy winter season.

# OUT ON THE TOWN

by Paul and Carol Stenberg

## THE CAPE GRILLE

125 Falmouth Woods Road  
East Falmouth  
508-540-4005

**THE CAPE GRILLE** is located on the former Ballymeade Country Club property in East Falmouth. The property is now known as the Cape Club By Troon and is located at 125 Falmouth Woods Road. The Cape Grille opened this past September, and is open to the public.

On the recommendation of a New Seabury member, this past weekend Carol and I were joined by three other couples to enjoy a most satisfying dining experience.

We were greeted by restaurant hostess Wendy at the entrance to the renovated first floor lounge and dining room. The lounge serves an assortment of wines and beverages, and offers high-top tables for leisurely dining. Justin and Jordan, our bartenders, provided guidance to their house cocktail specialties, which included Lemon Blossom, Raspberry Lime Rick, and Cape Club Mai Tai. We also were provided with a background and history of the past, and future plans for the Club's golf course operations.

The public dining room offered very comfortable and spacious seating



*Ed Baker and Paul Stenberg at the The Cape Grille.*

with a contemporary flair. Chef Tim Miller, formerly of the Glass Onion, is known for preparing his entrees from scratch, highlighting the use of local suppliers. Several offerings have a local flavor, and for starters, we enjoyed Barnstable Little Neck Clams, Fried Point Judith Calamari, and Coonamesset Farms Field Greens.

Bread baskets, especially the Crispy Raisin Bread, were our first highlight. Requests for seconds on the raisin bread were quickly answered. We enjoyed several menu offerings: Pan Seared Swordfish, Filet Mignon (6 or 10 oz.), Pork Chop, and Prime Rib Bone-In Sirloin. All were made to order and were highly recommended.

One suggestion made by all would be to order entrees at the time of appetizers. This would reduce the time between courses.



*Ed Baker with The Cape Grille's Taryn who was attentive to every detail.*

Our server, Taryn, added to our experience with attentive detail and response to any request. Matt Conley, restaurant manager, introduced himself and provided us with a brief resume on his background and associations in the local area.

Our consensus:

*"A great, new dining experience".*

*"Superb... great flavor and presentation".*

*"Service and attention by the staff was excellent".*

*"The quality and preparation of the steaks were served to perfection - the best in the area".*

For further information, hours of operation, and menus, please visit [capeclubresort.com/dining](http://capeclubresort.com/dining).

## Please be considerate...

Pick up after your pet when walking throughout our community; keep control of pet barking; and restrain your pet when he/she is off your property. Your neighbors thank you for following these Town of Mashpee Regulations.



## For Safety Sake: When you're out enjoying our community, please:

- ◆ Slow Down and follow the posted limits and rules of the roads.
- ◆ Walkers, joggers and bikers share our roads.
- ◆ Take note of those around you as you drive throughout our neighborhoods.

By Brian Lewis / Sotheby's International Realty

As of October 1st, New Seabury Real Estate announced an affiliation with Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC becoming a member of its real estate network, and will now operate as New Seabury Sotheby's International Realty. The *Sotheby's International Realty* network, founded in 1976 to provide independent brokerages with a powerful marketing and referral program for luxury listings, was designed to connect the finest independent real estate companies to the most prestigious clientele in the world.

The firm, which has operated locally for over 40 years, has three offices around the Cape and will service New Seabury, Popponesset and the greater Cape Cod area. With this addition, the Sotheby's International Realty brand now has five independently owned and operated member companies on Cape Cod including: Atlantic Bay Sotheby's International Realty, oldCape Sotheby's International Realty, Sotheby's International Realty – Falmouth Brokerage and Sotheby's International Realty – Osterville Brokerage. These, as well as the Greater Boston, NJ, NY, and CT networks, connect buyers with the New Seabury area like never before. "We are proud to welcome New Seabury Sotheby's International Realty to our network," said Philip White, President and Chief Executive Officer of Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC.

The firm has served the greater Cape Cod area since 1970. "Affiliating with *Sotheby's International Realty* allows our company to have access to high caliber marketing opportunities and technology, as well as worldwide exposure,"



said Christopher Burden, Jr. "We are thrilled to be part of a globally recognized brand and couldn't have found a better partner. Their brand represents luxury, which is what our area offers." This effort will expand the company and its reach beyond the resort, and provide them international exposure and directed marketing geared towards the influx of foreign buyers. The Sotheby's International Realty network currently has more than 17,000 sales associates located in approximately 800 offices in 61 countries and territories worldwide. New Seabury Sotheby's International Realty listings will be marketed on the [sothebysrealty.com](http://sothebysrealty.com) global website. In addition to the referral opportunities and widened exposure generated from this source, the firm's brokers and clients will benefit from an association with the Sotheby's auction house and worldwide *Sotheby's International Realty* marketing programs. Each office is independently owned and operated.

## *Looking for something to do when it gets cold and dark & snowy?*

Here are a few ideas that are around the corner, and they just might warm your soul.

❄️ **Trevi Cafe and Wine Bar** is having monthly Wine Tastings. December 1 - Holiday Wine Dinner. The 2016 dates are January 19 - Italian Wine Dinner, February 23 - Freemark Abbey Wine Dinner, and March 22 - Spanish Wine Dinner. Check out the menus and get more information at [trevicafe.com](http://trevicafe.com).

❄️ **Williams Sonoma** in Mashpee Commons offers Culinary Classes in the store OR in your home. Visit [Williams-Sonoma.com](http://Williams-Sonoma.com) or call the Mashpee store at 508- 477-1800 for more information.

❄️ **Not Your Average Joe's** in Hyannis has a gluten-free menu that is at least three pages long. Visit [www.notyouraveragejoes.com/hyannis](http://www.notyouraveragejoes.com/hyannis).

❄️ **White Lion Baking Company** on Rte 151 in Mashpee has gluten-free, vegan and paleo foods. Go to [whitelionbaking.com](http://whitelionbaking.com) for more information.

# The Mews

by Pat Donohue

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What's new in the Mews? Although it seems quiet, the committee is busy as usual. We have been inspecting fences to make sure that they will withstand a cold and blustery winter. There are a few that need replacement. The streets will soon be swept and shrubbery cut back to facilitate the plowing of roads.

We are also in the process of adding more street lights on Brassie and Mashie Circle. We anticipate about eight new posts which should brighten up the area, especially during the winter months. The areas have been marked and we are awaiting Dig Safe to check areas. This project has been a priority and we are looking forward to more lights in the Mews.

After the street lamps are up, the new signs will be attached to the posts. That should eliminate guests to the area driving around in circles looking for "Aunt Betty's house".

All residents should make sure that your address plaque is visible from the street.

Finally, the committee would like to have contact info on all residents. We are still without some current emails and cell phone numbers.

Have a wonderful and safe winter. We will see you in the spring!



*Old lamp post photo - Lighting Up The Mews! The Mews will be adding eight new lamp posts on Brassie Way and Mashie Circle. This photo shows the original posts going up. The photo was in several local Massachusetts papers including the Avon Messenger in 1962. The caption: New Seabury Takes Shape. Land planning expert Emil Hanslin (standing right) directs the installation of one of the gas lamps that border the waterways at New Seabury, the award-winning community on Cape Cod.*



*The owners of this well maintained home in The Mews have already done their fall cleanup.*

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# Popponesset Island

by Steve Bell

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If you haven't been to Popponesset Island for a while, you must have heard that we have had another beautiful start to the Cape Cod fall season. The only issue with it is fall has come too fast. Everyone who loves summer weather had to have loved July and August.

Our August meeting has given our island a new Board of Directors. Joining President Steven Bell and Vice President Joel Zeger are Jay Galvin and Anthony Rochte. Anthony Gargiulo and Jim Shalek will continue to be special advisors.

It's sad to write that we have lost one of our most senior neighbors. Dr. Joseph "Joe" Viglione passed away at 88 on October 20th. His wit, charm, and intelligence will be missed by all of us who were lucky enough to have known him. May his memory be for a blessing.

Things have been done on the island the last few weeks. The drainage issue at Bight Circle has been corrected, and the circle itself is looking as good as it ever has. The final part of the plan is to get a light on the corner of the circle.

Speaking of lights ... it's really a great idea to walk with a flashlight after dark. It's pretty dark here on Popponesset Island, and it is better to remain safe. Hopefully, all of us have learned to follow the 15 M.P.H. speed limit on our roads. We who are here do appreciate those homes that have lights that go on and off throughout the year.



Greg Bell married Marie Westbrook on November 8th at a ceremony at the B.R. Cohn Winery in Glen Ellen, CA. Greg is the son of Steve and Pat Bell. Congratulations to Marie and Greg!

The Peninsula Council has had the major cracks in our roads sealed, and we are waiting for them to install the new street name signs.

Also, the drains have been cleaned or repaired.

Quite a bit of shrubbery and trees were just cut back along the roads; this will allow the island to be plowed by the town in the winter. It cannot be stated enough that it is the property owners who should be looking on the outside of their property to ensure that it is a sight, and not a blight, for sore eyes. Some of our funds to do this could have been saved. Please remember, it is all our responsibility to have our fall cleanup done by Thanksgiving, and we should plan for the spring cleanup to be done by Memorial Day.

This season, we had the open reserved areas at the end of the island, the reserved area on Cross Tree to the water, and Bight Circle all sprayed for weeds and ticks. This spraying of ticks is so very important with the onslaught of Lyme disease hitting the Cape. It is suggested that everyone should have their property sprayed.

Thanks to Pat Bell for her continued creativity in decorating our bulletin board sign at the entrance to our bridge. We are still looking for a volunteer to restart our community potluck supper party, or arrange for a dinner off island.

There is quite a bit of change of homes and homeowners going on here. There are eight homes currently for sale. One new home is being built on Cross Tree. Two homes are undergoing major renovations, with two more in the planning and decision stages of renovating or being torn down and rebuilt.

***Have a wonderful holiday season! To all...***

**Happy Thanksgiving** (November 26)!

**Happy Hanukkah** (December 6-14)!

**Merry Christmas!**

**Happy Kwanzaa** (December 26-January 1)!

And, **Happy New Year**, too!

*There...I wrote them out as they should be said, and I'm glad to be able to do that!*

*When I was 5 years old, my mother always told me that happiness was the key to life. When I went to school, they asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. I wrote down "happy." They told me I didn't understand the assignment, and I told them they didn't understand life.*

— Anonymous

# Poppy Place

by Frank Goode

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Fall is trying to make an impact with several rather cool nights...great for sleeping and enough of the air conditioning. Hope everyone in Poppy Place has tested their heating systems, changed the filters, and replaced the batteries in the thermostats. Remember, your thermostats are only powered by two AA batteries so when their power is exhausted in the middle of the winter, there will be no heat. It is a good reminder when the clocks are turned back to also change your batteries.

Although the tourists have gone and the gate arms have been removed for the winter, the security at Poppy Place is vital for the protection of our homes and property all year round. Our camera system streams images of all vehicles, license plates, and foot traffic on a 24/7 basis enabling year round monitoring of our neighborhood. The general lighting replacement has been very successful at the Poppy Place entrance area and rotary area, and additional ideas were solicited at the Annual Meeting on August 8, 2015.

Our only hiccup this summer was a temporary issue with the gate system, which continued for several days until the issue was found and corrected. When the gate arms are reinstalled in the spring, we intend to investigate a bypass system that can only be activated by emergency vehicles, so no delays in reaching our homes are experienced by our vital town services.

The Poppy Place Board made several changes to our services for 2015. It certainly appears that the service organizations selected have done an outstanding job of enhancing our properties without the drama from previous years.

The gate system is being maintained by 3Sixty Property Management, and replacement gate controllers and access cards are available to residents for a small fee.

Trash pickup service is provided by 3Sixty Property Management and has been very reliable and professional.

Our new landscape team is Linhares & Son Landscaping and Irrigation. This is the most difficult task at Poppy Place, and they have their arms around the lawns, edging, weeding, tree removal, and common area plant replacement. No divots left by large machinery this year!! Electrical is the second most demanding task in our area, and



thanks to the Peninsula Council and their electrical service technicians, they continue to keep the lights on.

## Contact Information:

**The Peninsula Council** – (508) 539-0028

Mike Richardson

**3Sixty Property Management** – (508) 444-6150

or (508) 566-7503 (cell) – Nadine Neil

**Linhares & Son Landscape** – (508) 477-0189

Frank & Scott Linhares

Hopefully, this winter we will be spared from hurricane force winds and deep snow. As a preventive measure, the Mashpee Water Department has attached highly reflective markers that extend into the air on all fire hydrants in Poppy Place. This should be more than adequate, despite the snow accumulation this winter.

It is nice to stay connected with the "late breaking news" within Poppy Place...home sales, new owners, engagements, marriages, births, graduations, interesting travels, get well soon wishes. Please communicate these events to me at frank.goode17@hotmail.com or to the Peninsula Council so we can all enjoy.

## Poppy Place is QUIET...

Even with the "summer people" gone, can you believe it is now our residents and many contractors (remember your company names are visible) who believe there is no need to obey the traffic signs and our 30mph speed limitation. With our colorful foliage and beautiful weather, there are still many men, women and children on our roadways running, walking, riding bicycles, pushing a baby carriage, or just crossing the street. Obey traffic rules, anticipate, and give yourself plenty of time to completely stop at stop signs (rolling through is not legal) and drive slowly, defensively, and be aware of your surroundings. This is a quiet and friendly resort community so let's not experience any devastating tragedies.

Until next time, we are all blessed to be in this small piece of paradise.



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# A Calendar of Local Holiday Events

## **SANDWICH**

*Now through December 30*

### **6th Annual Glassblower's Christmas and Special Exhibit: Marble Mania - From Agates to Zebras**

Sandwich Glass Museum, 129 Main Street  
sandwichglassmuseum.org

*November 27 through December 27*

### **Gardens Aglow**

Heritage Museums and Gardens, 67 Grove Street  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm  
heritagemuseumsandgardens.org

*November 28 through December 6*

### **Holly Days in Sandwich Town-wide Celebration**

sandwichhollydays.com

*December 31*

### **First Night Sandwich 2016**

Downtown Sandwich , 4:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
firstnightsandwich.com

## **COTUIT**

*Now through December 20*

### **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**

Cotuit Center for the Arts, 4404 Falmouth Road  
Thursday, Friday at 7:30 pm, Saturday at 5:00pm  
and Sunday at 2:00 pm  
cotuitcenterforthearts.org

*December 5*

### **Members Arts & Crafts Fair**

Cotuit Center for the Arts, 4404 Falmouth Road  
Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
cotuitcenterforthearts.org

*December 9*

### **2nd Wednesday Theater: A Christmas Carol 2015**

Cotuit Center fo the Arts, 4404 Falmouth Road  
Wednesday, 7:30 pm  
cotuitcenterforthearts.org

*December 16*

### **Wine and Music Holiday Sing-Along 2015**

Cotuit Center for the Arts, 4404 Falmouth Road  
Wednesday, 6:00 pm  
cotuitcenterforthearts.org

## **FALMOUTH**

*November 27 through December 6*

### **Holidays at Highfield**

Highfield Hall, 56 Highfield Drive  
Monday to Thursday 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm  
highfieldhallandgardens.org

*December 4 through December 6*

### **Falmouth Holidays By-the-Sea**

Downtown Falmouth  
falmouthchamber.com

*December 4 through December 20*

### **A Christmas Carol**

Falmouth Theatre Guild at Highfield Theater  
56 Highfield Drive  
Friday at 7:30 pm; Saturday & Sunday at 4:00 pm  
falmouththeatreguild.org

## **NANTUCKET**

*December 4 through December 6*

### **Nantucket Christmas Stroll**

nantucketchamber.org

## **HYANNIS**

*December 4 through January 3*

### **14th Annual Cape Cod Enchanted Village**

Cape Codder Resort  
capecodderresort.com

*December 5*

### **Hyannis Main Street Stroll and Harbor Lighting/ Boat Parade**

Hyannis Village  
Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:30 pm

## **EDGARTOWN**

*December 10 through December 13*

### **Christmas in Edgartown**

Downtown Edgartown  
edgartownboardoftrade.com

## **OSTERVILLE**

*December 11*

### **46th Annual Osterville Christmas Open House and Stroll**

Downtown Osterville

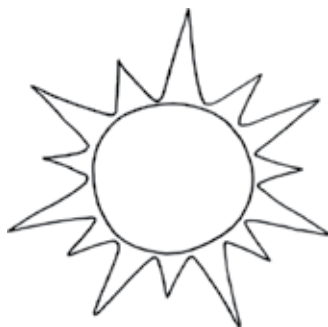
## **MASHPEE**

*December 12*

### **10th Annual Mashpee Christmas Parade**

Mashpee Commons, Saturday, 5:00 pm  
mashpeechamberchristmasparade.com

Before you go, be sure to check the website listed for any change in information.



### Four Season Checklist for 2014 thru 2015

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Clean-up              | <input type="checkbox"/> Mowing                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Clean-up                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Snow Stake Driveway |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Edging of Beds               | <input type="checkbox"/> Annual/Perennial Plantings | <input type="checkbox"/> Storing of Seasonal Furniture      | <input type="checkbox"/> Snow Plowing        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opening of Irrigation System | <input type="checkbox"/> Mulching                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Cleaning of Gutters                | <input type="checkbox"/> Snow Shoveling      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fertilization                | <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal Furniture Set-up  | <input type="checkbox"/> Winterization of Irrigation System | <input type="checkbox"/> Winter Watch        |
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# Sandalwood

by Marshall McStay

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Summer has slipped into fall with the leaves taking on bright colors, the air becoming crisp and the Mashpee River marsh adopting the hues of autumn. Fall has arrived in Sandalwood, one of the most beautiful times of the year.

During the past several years, there has been discussion at each annual meeting regarding the need for more street lighting. Last year the Board of Directors was asked to study the feasibility and cost of installing additional lights. At this year's annual meeting, the Board announced that the installation was possible and that the new lights would cost approximately \$1,000 each. Ten new lights were proposed: three on Amos Landing Road, three on West Way, two on Wood Way, one each on Oyster Way and North Way. The total cost of the installation, \$10,000, would be borrowed from the Road and Drain Reserve Fund to be paid back by assessing each property owner a betterment fee of \$20 per year for the next five years. A motion was made to move ahead with the project and those present voted in favor.

Since the meeting, the Board and the Peninsula Council have been working to determine the exact locations of the lamps and to refine the cost of installation. Power cables must be run underground from existing lamps to the new ones. This requires digging small trenches along the roadside easements and driving conduit under driveways. Every property owner affected by this construction

will be notified. Those with lawn and plantings extending onto the easements and out to the roadway will be most affected. The exact location of the lamps will be coordinated with abutting property owners to minimize any unwanted illumination on their property. The actual installation will probably not take place until the spring of 2016.

A resident of Sandalwood, Diane McStay, has asked the Association to consider sponsoring a village-wide "garage sale" next spring. A date would be selected and those interested would contribute to an ad in the Mashpee Enterprise and/or the Cape Cod Times announcing the one day sale. All proceeds would be retained by the seller. It is thought this might attract more buyers than individual sales. If you think you would be interested, please email Diane at [dmcstay@verizon.net](mailto:dmcstay@verizon.net) and let her know. If there is enough interest, the Board of Directors will appoint a coordinator and make the necessary arrangements.

This year the Board of Directors decided to sponsor a series of "mix and mingle" parties instead of the usual summer social pizza party. The plan is to hold three "mix and mingle" parties for three different neighborhood locations over the year. These events were designed to bring neighbors together for an opportunity to get to meet each other, in some cases for the first time, and get to know each other better. The first, held last spring and hosted by Barry and Ellie Weingart was a smashing success with 45 neighbors dropping in. The fall would be a good time to hold the second, but we need a host for the party. If you think you would like to volunteer, give Barry or Ellie a call at 617-642-6107 for more information on how to go about it.

## Welcome New Homeowners!

### BRIGHT COVES

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# MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB AT NEW SEABURY

By Mike Richardson

The 2015 season brought some low key opportunities for the Men's Club to enjoy some camaraderie, and while we had some difficulty getting sizeable groups together, we did enjoy some summer fun.

A small group went to see the Paw Sox get trounced, followed by a nice dinner at the harbor in New Bedford. Golf outings have been hard to arrange, but we will continue to try next year. A group was headed over to Farm's Neck only to be totally rained on prior to boarding the ferry. We were told we could play but would have to walk, so we ended up turning around and ending up with a fivesome on the Dunes Course for the afternoon. Better than working, for sure. Lunches and lunch speakers just seemed difficult to arrange as well, but we did have a nice

evening at the Cotuit Center for the Arts with a nice size group to see Gypsy. As we get into the fall and winter, we may try for a holiday social or so in combination with the Women's Club, as well.

This year the Men's Club continued its long tradition of assisting the Mashpee High School students attend college by awarding seven one thousand dollar scholarships. These grants were funded 100% by the generous donations of the Men's Club members.

We hope you have a great holiday season wherever you may be and if here in New Seabury, let us know and we'll try to have some winter wine tasting or lunches for those hearty souls who remain.

## SUMMERSEA

by Larry Rand

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Summer is gone! And along with it, the sound of residents frolicking along Summersea Road and its tributaries. Oh, there are still many residents around, particularly over Columbus Day weekend, but the level of vibrancy clearly has paralleled the hydrangeas. For those of us lucky enough to be here in the fall, the seasonal changes around us are beautiful. Each day, there are fewer boats on beautiful Ockway Bay. Speaking of which, we received only one comment on the issue of Village support for Save Poppanesset Bay. Not exactly overwhelming support. Comments are still welcome. See the last Peninsula Reporter to refresh yourselves on this matter.

Our Village looks better when each homeowner takes care of their leaves, and it makes it a lot easier to do spring cleanup. Also, if you do notice signs missing, street lights out, or drains clogged on your street, please let us know.

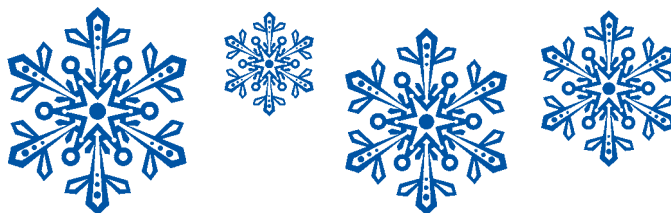
We still have residents who have not paid their fees. If you are one of these people, please be a good citizen, and join the overwhelming majority of your neighbors, and do your part. If there are specific reasons why you haven't paid, please contact one of the Summersea Committee members, and speak



with them privately. We value your input to help make our community stronger.

The flowers at the Summersea entrance now have a new beautiful fall motif with a touch of Halloween. Thanks to Eddie Gibbons and his crew.

As we move towards Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, we on the Summersea Committee wish you all a happy and healthy holiday season. We look forward to seeing you all again along the beautiful byways of Summersea Village.



# Straight From The Motor City... Paul Kruzel

By Mike Richardson

Paul Kruzel is the General Manager, The Club at New Seabury, but who is he really?

I had a chance to spend a few minutes chatting with Paul today. I have had an opportunity to get to know Paul through meeting him at the Club and interacting with him during Board of Managers meetings. However, for those who did not have that opportunity, I asked Paul to provide us with a little knowledge about himself, not being obtrusive, but just a small peek into his life.

Growing up in Detroit, his father worked for the Ford Motor Company. During this time, Paul actually developed a strong interest in food, and this is where we begin. Paul was simply interested in different ways to prepare food, to the degree that his parents said, "Okay Paul, let's see what you can do"; the rest of the story just seems to fall into place.

College at Michigan State University, in the Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Management program, followed by culinary studies at Johnson & Wales in Providence rounded out the educational part, which of course was completely filled with hours and hours in and around the kitchen.

Paul took on employment with the Westin International Hotel organization, and then headed to the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., and then on to the opening of the 1400 room Detroit Renaissance Center very shortly thereafter. That kick start was followed by culinary internship opportunities while at Johnson & Wales, working at Brown University, the University Club of Chicago, and then to the Cambridge Hyatt where Paul met his wife (of 34 years now). Then he was off to Louisville, Kentucky, working for the Grisanti Organization. He participated in the creation of the Symposium on American Cuisine, which lead to a lot of prominent connections, both with famous chefs and famous restaurants. A marketing angle, as a way to unveil the new Sixth Avenue Restaurant.

With his wife's connections to the Hyatt Hotels chain and her love of the Northeast, they returned to the Boston area for a few years. They purchased a home



in Newport, Rhode Island and Paul began a stint as a hospitality consultant in New York City. There, along with a lot of travel, he was involved in many and various well known restaurants and restaurateurs. Paul then took on a large responsibility at Universal Studios Hollywood before returning to club management at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. You'd think all this moving about would tire most people, but not Paul. The family quest to return to the East coast began by working at The Country Club of Darien and Westchester Country Club. At these properties, he was responsible for growth, expansion, and success in operations.

So, now he's ours at the Club at New Seabury. He has had a home here for years, has a wife who loves the Northeast, a daughter who graduated from Northeastern, and a son following from Boston College. Paul is a New Englander now, and he's our New Englander. We are most fortunate to have him running our little piece of heaven here in New Seabury.

Based on his track record, we can expect that New Seabury will continue to thrive - something for which we can all be thankful. Please share your personal welcome to Paul, who by the way, you will see constantly walking around as he oversees his latest challenge.....New Seabury.

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***Use the walking paths as much as possible.***



# TRITON SOUND

by George List

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After a wonderful summer season, we have moved into fall. A few days of rain came and went in the middle of our lovely Indian Summer. Joaquin, the only hurricane, so far, that might have come to the northeast, went its harmless way out to sea after dumping a lot of rain in other areas.

Triton Sound is becoming much calmer as we move into the shorter daylight days. For the most part, I have my morning walks to myself either on the golf paths or seaside. New Seabury is indeed a little slice of tranquility this time of the year.

In Village news, we say a fond goodbye to the Singletons of 6 Triton Way, and a warm hello to our new neighbors whom I am looking forward to meeting.

We will be doing crack sealing on our roads this fall to keep the winter ice from shortening their usefulness. The pot hole on Shore Drive West was once again worked on, and we hope with better results this time. A crosswalk at the Club end of the Shore Drive West walking path has been installed for safer crossing. We will continue to work with the Peninsula Council and the Mashpee police to enforce and reduce the speed of traffic on Shore Drive West as it can be a hazard to us all.

Have a safe fall, and to those of you staying north for the winter, I look forward to seeing all of you in 2016.

## Vineyard Reach



by Connie Strait

email: [iseestrait@yahoo.com](mailto:iseestrait@yahoo.com)

Vineyard Reach is preparing for fall after a spectacular summer here. Our current painting project is well under way and the painters are doing a great job. It is the first time we have had to take on this endeavor after becoming an association and taking ownership from Bayswater. The first building has been completed, and the project will continue on until the cold weather is with us. The entire community should be done prior to the summer season. We continue to improve the entrance to our homes as we showcase the beautiful trees that embrace the roadway, while still adding native grasses to highlight the best in what Cape Cod has to offer.

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# Save Popponesset Bay: Update

by Mike Oleksak

For Save Popponesset Bay, 2015 started with devastating winter storms. As we near 2016 and hurricane season, we are preparing for the worst, as our coastal engineers Woods Hole Group have said a good portion of the Spit remains in critical condition. Thanks to the generous financial contributions and pledges including our leadership supporters of more than \$600,000, we are making significant progress towards our multi-year project goal of \$2 million. As a result, we have been able to use a combination of trucked sand, and sand excavated from channels around Popponesset Bay to reinforce portions of the Spit in the short term, and build towards our longer term sustainability of the Spit.

## SPB PROGRESS, 2015

We are pleased to report that SPB has been putting every available dollar raised towards rebuilding the Spit and channels in and around Popponesset Bay, and we have accomplished the following:

In March, 5,500 cubic yards of sand were trucked sand in to form the spine of a dune on which we planted grasses and protected it with signage and fencing.

In April, 8,900 cubic yards of sand were dredged from our channels, more than had ever been removed, from the channel leading out to the Sound. It was placed in front of the dune to create a beach to diffuse potential storm waves.



*Couples walking the Spit on a beautiful afternoon in mid-October.*



*Ciaran Nagle, one of the Three Irish Tenors, provided entertainment at an SPB fundraiser in August.*

In early October 2015, we added another 5,000 cubic yards of trucked sand to create a slope in front of the dune on the western half of the spit to fortify the dunes in the event of severe storms. Later in October, the Town of Mashpee planned dredging of 3,000 cubic yards from the 1916 Channel in Popponesset Bay. This channel extends up through the Bay to the marinas. The sand is to be deposited on the Spit near Washover Area #4, near the Audubon land.

While all of this was going on, Woods Hole Group has been analyzing water flows and the migration of the Spit to identify options to make long term improvements to the channels and Spit.

## OUR GOAL MOVING FORWARD

As outlined in our 2015 Summer Fundraiser at the Popponesset Inn, our goal is to create a larger, stronger Spit that can withstand significant storms and permit the inner and outer channels to provide a significant long term supply of lower cost sand. Dredged sand for this spit reinforcement will come from the channels from inside the Bay and from the channel leading to the Sound.

For any extension, widening or deepening of the outer channel, we will need support and permits from local, state and federal agencies, plus other interested conservation groups. We also need to reinforce the dunes on the eastern half of the Spit. This will take time and money. While we seek these permits, we will continue to maximize the amounts we can place on the Spit from dredged and trucked sand as allowed by existing permits held by the Town of Mashpee and SPB, and according to the funds we are able to raise in the interim.

## Please Consider Making a Tax-Deductible Contribution Today

As mentioned, we estimate this project will require approximately \$2,000,000 in private funding. We are fortunate to have received contributions and multi-year pledges in excess of \$600,000. We are grateful to the generosity of major contributors that enables us to make substantial progress towards our goals immediately.

We need your help! We need to raise another \$1.4 million in order to build on our current investment. Delays in completing the project in the desired timeframe could jeopardize work done to date, as sand deposits must be reinforced in order for them to be sustainable.



The front end loader helped move around the 5,000 cubic yards of new sand to reinforce the Spit in anticipation of winter storms



The summer shopping event at Vineyard Vines and Puritan in Mashpee Commons raised \$1,000 to benefit SPB.

SPB, as an all-volunteer 501 (c ) (3), applies all of the funds received directly to the project. Your donation will directly enhance the area loved by recreational boaters, sailors, walkers and visitors. The Spit provides storm protection for Popponesset Bay-facing homes. And in collaboration with the Waterways and Conservation commissions of the Town of Mashpee, these efforts keep the channels clear for safe navigation in this beautiful area.

Please make a year-end contribution via [www.savepopponessetbay.org](http://www.savepopponessetbay.org) and donate or mail a contribution to SPB at P.O. Box 920757, Needham, MA 02492. SPB accepts corporate matching funds.



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# Women's Club OF NEW SEABURY

by Carolyn Noble, President

On Wednesday, September 9th, we held the annual Women's Club of New Seabury Fashion Show under the Poppy Tent. It featured clothing and jewelry by SeaBreezes of Hyannis, modeled by our club members. Our women graciously wore fall and winter clothing on a very hot day. Many members have enjoyed shopping at this store on Main Street as a result of the event.

In October, we resumed our Tuesday luncheon meetings, now that the NSWGA golf season is completed. Our speaker on October 13th was Richard Waterhouse, Director of the Cahoon Museum of American Art. His talk, which included a slide show, gave us a good overview of the history of the museum and some background on the life of the Cahoons. He also described the recent renovations and addition to the permanent site which are underway. Their Cotuit site is now expected to reopen in April 2016. In the meantime, the temporary exhibit will continue at Mashpee Commons.

Each year, THE big day for our club is our annual Autumn By-the-Sea Bazaar & Auction, which is planned for Tuesday, November 10th at the New Seabury Country Club. This event is our only fundraiser for the year. Over the past seven years, we have contributed over \$100,000 to benefit local food pantries and shelters, and the Mashpee Scholarship Foundation Trust. The Women's Club of New Seabury Charitable Trust is a 501(c) (3) charitable organization. We welcome additional donations to make this a really big year for our beneficiaries. Please make out checks to the WCNS Charitable Trust and mail to WCNS, P O Box 906, Mashpee, MA 02649.

We are working hard to create a successful year by providing opportunities for friendship as well as contributing to the betterment of the community through our philanthropic donations. The focus of our luncheon at the Country Club on Tuesday, December 8th, will be a presentation of donations to our beneficiaries followed by a Yankee Swap.

You can find out more information on all of our activities and events on our website:

[www.womensclubofnewseabury.com](http://www.womensclubofnewseabury.com)



*Richard Waterhouse, Director of the Cahoon Museum of American Art, spoke at the WCNS October luncheon.*



*The September Fashion Show featured clothing and jewelry from SeaBreezes of Hyannis.*



## Developer's Report

### Greetings from the Sales Cottage

by Mike Degnan

Another year at New Seabury is winding to a close. 2015 was truly a fantastic season. The weather was absolutely perfect, and sales activity was robust. Major investments are being committed to our new neighborhoods. The Cottages at New Seabury is rapidly developing. 60% of Phase One has been placed under agreement; five families have moved into their new homes; three furnished models are available for viewing, and remaining homes in Phase One are being completed. There are still some great locations left in Phase One. Landscaping is being completed in this phase, allowing interested buyers to truly envision this charming new village. Phase Two has been released to the public and has already had lots placed under agreement. Phase Two offers a number of private wooded locations and super access to the new fitness/pool complex. We expect details and renderings for the new fitness/pool center soon with an anticipated groundbreaking this winter.

The Preserve at Flat Pond is entering its final phase of construction. A decision has been made to complete the development in Flat Pond. Construction has begun on the remaining seven buildable home sites. We will be recreating

some of our popular home styles as well as introducing a few new designs. This beautiful, gated neighborhood is nearing completion with luxurious single family homes offering both wooded and ocean views. A new Sandpiper model home is complete and available to be shown.

Oceanfront Homes at Seaside has also been attracting strong interest as the most spectacular and unrivaled location within New Seabury. The deeded private beach, views and access to clubhouse are exceptional. Our new, gorgeous model home is completed and ready for viewing. Only three waterfront lots remain. Three new homes began construction this fall offering golf and water views.

Stop in to learn more about these new opportunities! Purchase today to be into your new home next year! We will be switching to winter hours after Veterans Day, but still open daily, 10-4 at the Sales Cottage or we can be reached at 508-539-8200.

We will look forward to seeing or speaking with you soon!

Patty, Heather, Kim, Tyler and Mike

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# RECYCLING

by June Levy

## WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

At the September 21st meeting of the Waste Management Committee, the survey results were reviewed. No real surprises. The Committee seems to be leaning toward recommending a per trip trash bag limit. The question is what should be the limit, and what is it really accomplishing? Some members are suggesting a five, 30-gallon bag limit per day; this would probably only affect those that might be operating a trash hauling business and are collecting from multiple households. The limit would only make it slightly inconvenient, allowing multiple trips per day to the Transfer Station, but with only five bags at a time.

One member keeps trying to push a "dual" system where residents could choose between PAYT or a flat-rate permit. Not sure logistically how running both systems simultaneously would work, or what it would accomplish except, perhaps, lower cost for the residents already recycling.

The last recommendation being considered is installation of cameras. Not sure of the purpose of the cameras since the

Committee is not asking for enforcement of recycling or any other rules.

It was asked at the last meeting why someone from the Recycling Committee was not on the Committee, and I have asked to be appointed.

*The collection area for food composting is right across from the recycling bins. The orange sign reads, "Add scoop of wood chips after emptying scrap bucket in barrel."*



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## MASHPEE FOOD WASTE COMPOSTING



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for the Town and will turn these materials into a usable product - nutrient-rich compost.

Residents interested in participating may purchase a kitchen scrap bucket from the DPW at 350 Meetinghouse Road for \$5 (FREE for the first 250 residents) OR can use their own container. Food scraps from the bucket/container should be emptied in the larger barrel in the Food Waste Collection shed at the Transfer Station. Please do not place bags, plastics or other items not listed below in the barrels.



The following Materials can be included in the food waste collection:

- All Vegetable & Fruit Waste
- Baked Goods
- Bones
- Coffee Grounds & Coffee Filters
- Corn Cobs and Husks
- Dairy Products
- Egg Shells
- Fish
- Grains (e.g. rice, oats, barley)
- Meat
- Nut Shells (peanut, pistachio, NOT Walnut)
- Paper Napkins
- Pasta
- Pizza Boxes (flatten & leave beside the barrel)
- Pumpkin Seeds & Sunflower Seeds
- Shellfish and Shells
- Tea Bags
- Tofu and Soy Milk

Please Do NOT include these Materials:

- Grease, Fat, or Oil
- Walnut Shells, which may be toxic to some plants and animals
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# COUNTRY CLUB HAPPENINGS

by Matt Gelly

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The Club at New Seabury

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As fast as our summer season has come and gone, I'm beginning to feel the same sentiments about autumn.

We had a very nice September and October here at New Seabury with the help of Mother Nature cooperating with very pleasant weather. It was wonderful to see many of you return for Columbus Day weekend as we finished up another successful season at the Poppy Inn and Lure Raw Bar.

The Country Club Dining Room will maintain its weekend hours for the months of November and December, serving lunch on Fridays and Saturdays 11am-4pm and dinner 5pm until 9pm. On Sundays we offer a limited lunch and breakfast menu, serving 11am until 3pm.

The holidays are now upon us and that means there are a number of special events planned at New Seabury. There is still time to make reservations for our traditional Thanksgiving buffet beginning at noon at the Country Club Ballroom. Not only will we have Roast Turkey with all the "Fixins", but will also offer Baked Virginia Ham, New York Sirloin, Seafood Medley, and an array of soups, salads, plus a variety of desserts.

Bring the children to the Country Club Ballroom for Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 13th. This is the perfect time for Jolly St. Nick to hear everyone's wish list and a great opportunity for a nice photo too.

Due to popular demand, we will host two New Year's Eve celebrations again this year. The Poppy Inn will reopen its doors for an unforgettable evening of drinks, food, and dancing under the tent with many of our friends and neighbors. In the Country Club Dining Room, we will also be dancing the night away with more of a formal, private four-course dinner including passed hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Two very different celebrations at two very different venues. The choice is yours!

The best cure for a late night out is a nice hearty brunch with our favorite comfort foods. On New Year's Day we open the Country Club Dining Room one last time for our annual Brunch Buffet. Reservations are highly recommended.

Please contact me for any questions, details and bookings. I look forward to spending the 2015 holiday season with you all.

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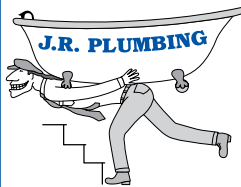
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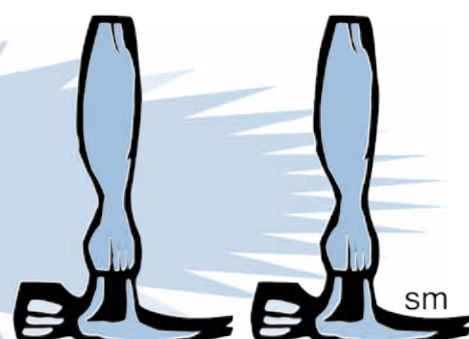
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