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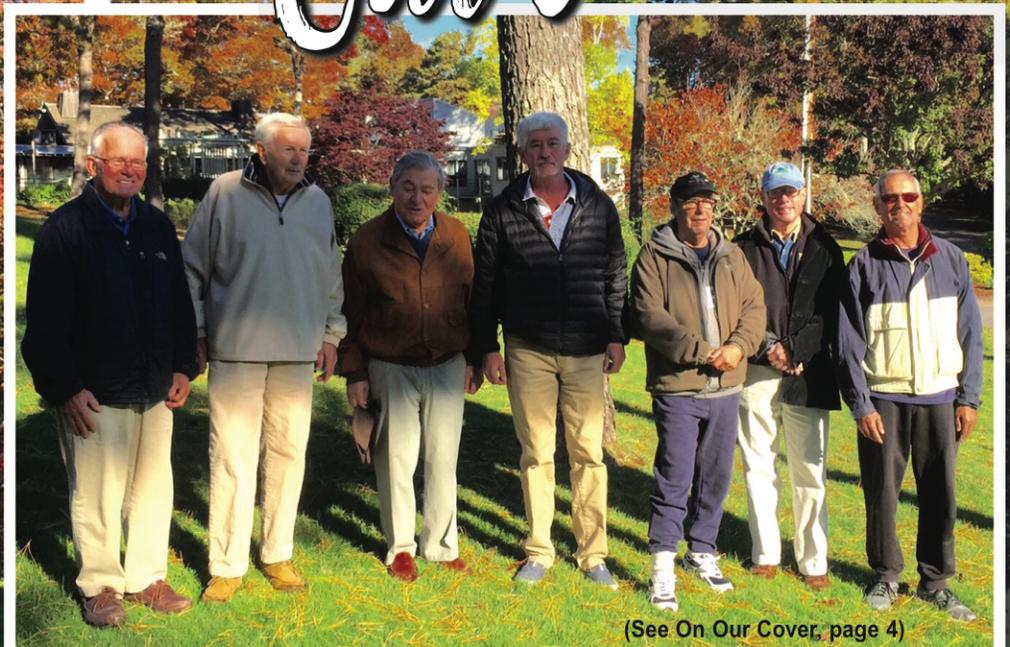
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our mission

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

Celebrating Our Veterans



(See On Our Cover, page 4)

All those who get involved are special people, but veterans take the word special, and elevate it to the highest possible level. This November, we had the wonderful opportunity to highlight a few of our local veterans in this photo (above) . We celebrate all veterans; we owe them a debt of gratitude.

The Cahoon Museum

by Fredda Zaiger

Cahoon Museum of American Art
4676 Falmouth Road (Rte 28) , Cotuit, MA.

Hours: Tuesday- Saturday 10 am-4 pm and Sunday 1-4 pm



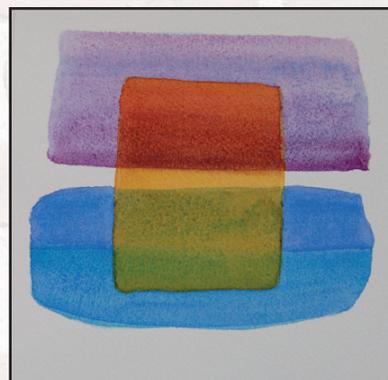
The Cahoon Museum, right in our backyard!

Have you ever driven by the barn-red buildings on Route 28 with a sign announcing The Cahoon Museum of American Art and wondered what was inside? This unique museum re-opened last May after a two year renovation of its historic building, and the creation of a beautiful, light filled addition. It's worth your time to explore and enjoy!

The Cahoon is home to a collection of American art from the 19th century to the present with a special focus on regional art of the Northeast and Cape Cod. The museum celebrates the creative spirit of renowned Cape Cod folk artists, Ralph and Martha Cahoon, through the display of their artwork, and preservation of the 1782 historic building that served as their home and studio.

A wonderful Fourth Annual Small Works Show (and sale), on display November 23- December 23, celebrates emerging and established artists in our community and supports local artists. A portion of the proceeds benefits the museum.

There will always be something new to see in the regularly changing exhibits.



Untitled #3
watercolor on paper
Jane Lincoln



Summer Dream
oil on canvas
Susan Hollis



Heading In
oil on canvas
Jason Eldredge



Magic of the Night
Dan Cadoret

President's Report

Joe Fisher

As 2016 winds down after a wonderful summer, albeit a dry one, Mike Richardson and his staff are preparing our community for winter. As you travel around New Seabury you're bound to see roadside tree and brush trimming, storm drain cleaning and repair, and our roads being crack sealed. Our community may be quiet this time of the year, but not for your Homeowners Association. It's a year-round job with only the activities changing from season to season. An important part of our preparation is the fall cleanup required of each homeowner. If you haven't scheduled it, you should. The cleanup not only maintains the attractiveness of our community, but also removes leaves and debris that can clog and back up our drainage system during storms.

Our 2017 budgeting and planning process has begun and it will be completed around year end. Our cash reserves have increased in 2016 due to a number of factors. First and foremost is the high rate of fee collection with a collection rate in the high 90's. In addition, your Officers and Village Committees, supported by Mike Richardson, Tom Caston, and their staff, have done an excellent job in managing our expenses while enhancing and maintaining our special community. In fact, I've been a part of New Seabury for the past 27 years, and I can honestly say that our community has never been better, despite the Club issues that may have clouded this year.

On behalf of everyone on the Peninsula Council - our officers, directors and staff - I would like to wish you and your families a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year.



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Treasurer's Report

Jane Goubeaux

In the August Reporter, we described the Peninsula Council's and the Villages' financial conditions through July as "good." With two more months in, we feel we can update that description to "good-plus." As you can tell, we will never be accused of being effusive with our evaluations!

At the year's three-quarter mark, the Council had collected 97% of its budgeted fees and other revenue, but had incurred only 72% of its budgeted annual expenses. This low expense percentage will increase during the fourth quarter as Special Maintenance completes fall clean-up and prepares for winter, and Membership incurs routine office expenses.

The operating expenses referenced above include Special Maintenance's \$80,000 transfer to its Road Reserve. This amount is the sum of the \$50 increase in its 2016 annual fee per property. It should be noted that the cost of paving Walton Heath Way earlier this year is not included in these operating expenses. The \$107,500 cost of resurfacing this "feeder" road was charged directly to Special Maintenance's Road Reserve.

The Villages – the original seven Villages plus Sandalwood, Poppy Place, and Popponeset Island – have collected, in the aggregate, 99% of their fees and other revenue and have incurred 71% of their budgeted annual expenses. None of the Villages anticipates expense overruns in the fourth quarter.

As of the third quarter, reserves held by the Council and each of the Villages are considered adequate to cover their routine operations going forward as well as major expenditures, repairs and replacements in the near-term. After these reserves are drawn down for fourth quarter expenses, we project the combined total to top \$1,300,000 at year-end. Although this number is large, we are sticking with our non-effusive "adequate" evaluation of our reserves balances, always leery of the big storm or severe winter which can play havoc with our roads and drainage systems.



ON OUR COVER:

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Tom Caston - Army Artillery 1952-1953

Ken Liatsos - US Army 1953-1955

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In the Out on the Town article for the August *Peninsula Reporter*, the head chef was incorrectly named. Correct name is Troy Patterson.

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Mike Richardson

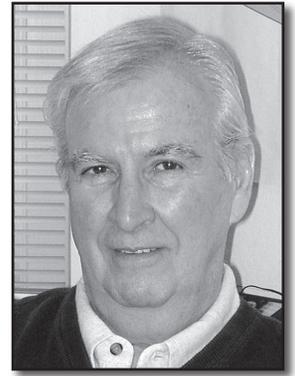
Has anybody seen my summer? It's easy to find. It's blue skies, a few clouds here and there throwing a shadow on the ground; it's warm to the skin, and so bright that I need sun glasses. It's full of noises, like birds chirping, waves crashing, the sound of the bat hitting the ball, and kids laughing! Please let me know if you find it, as all of a sudden, I lost it.

In its place, I have leaves galore, frost on the pumpkins, sweaters, hats, jackets, and I can see my breath in the air. Damn, this came on fast. Could it be that I am just getting older by the day and miss things a little more?

Wait a minute, I am getting to sound like my parents. This is an invigorating and exciting time of the year. I am rich with leaves and pine needles. If each was worth a penny, I would challenge the richest people on earth. My grass is as green now as it was all summer. I am no longer being awakened by the early morning lawn mowers on the golf course or my sprinkler system, and while the Boys of Summer are no longer running the bases, the Patriots have the best record in the National Football League, and the Celtics started the year off with a win.

See how easy it is to feel good around here, even with an election year that seems like Halloween! It is a good feeling to be in New Seabury as a resident. Traffic now is a piece of cake. I haven't done it yet, but I keep thinking I am going to go to one of those overpasses on Route 6 just to wave good-bye to all the snow birds. How do I say, "I am going to miss you folks?"

We are in tremendous shape maintenance-wise and financially. Absent a real doozie of a winter, we should be coming into the spring looking for the Super Bowl of Associations. It just doesn't get any better than this year. I am not going to talk about maintenance, roads, storm drains, tree trimming, snow, etc. I am simply going to say this has been a great year. I thank all who participated in helping that to be so, and wish for all a happy and healthy holiday season and New Year.



Fifty Shades of Green!

We are trying to get into the business of making life easier for all of us. Peggy Bone had a great idea, and it simply makes sense. This year we are offering homeowners the opportunity to receive their annual billing statement via email. Letters/forms were mailed in October. As of the beginning of November, one third of our homeowners have elected to receive electronic billing. Invoices will be mailed or emailed in December.

Please join us as we park the VW Bug, recycle the bell bottoms, turn off the record player, and go green.

*When you're out enjoying our community,
for your safety, make note of the following:*



- Ride your bike on the side of the road with the traffic.
- Walk or jog on the side of the road facing the traffic.
- Use the walking paths as much as possible.



Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

Our fall cleanup has been completed and we continue with the tree trimming and brush cutback in preparation of town plowing in the upcoming winter months.

As is our annual procedure, drains will be cleaned after Thanksgiving. Keeping them clean and repaired as needed extends the life of the drains that are over 50-plus years old.

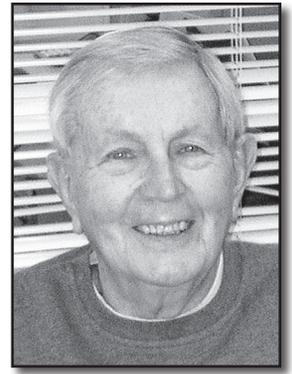
We are in the process of updating our trail map to include the new paths. The map will designate new colored markers and signs.

We are pleased to announce the formation of a new Decorating Committee, which will be chaired by Alicia Morrow of Greensward Village. The Committee will start with

the holiday decorations throughout New Seabury. We look forward to new ideas, and I'm sure they will do a fantastic job.

Next month, the Special Maintenance Committee will meet to prepare a budget for 2017. Our financials are strong, and we continue to build our reserve account. Overall, the Committee is pleased with its results over the past year and look forward to another productive year in 2017.

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



ARC Report

Ann Macdonald

New Seabury Villages are buzzing with activity as homeowners continue requesting ARC permits to make improvements to their properties. Six new homes are currently under construction since the August Peninsula Reporter! There are two fees paid when a permit is issued – a Filing Fee and a Performance Guaranty Fee – the latter is refundable once the project is completed and inspected. However, many homeowners or contractors forget to request an inspection and claim their PGF's! If you think you might be owed money, please e-mail me at arc@peninsulacouncil.com with the details and I will research your request and respond as promptly as possible.

ARC Guidelines Update: Another goal this winter is to update the ARC Guidelines to incorporate our latest additions: Solar Panel Installations (there have been five so far) and the approved use of new materials such as Allura and HardiePlank for the siding of homes. Some homeowners are now installing outdoor kitchens, fire pits, spas, and hot tubs which need to be included in the landscape revisions category. We receive calls from homeowners about PODS and dumpsters and we are considering the issuance of a "free" ARC Permit for this usage. Other revisions relate to Wetlands Resource Areas

which fall under the jurisdiction of the Town of Mashpee Conservation Commission. Andrew McManus is the Conservation Commissioner and his guidelines will prevail for ARC purposes.

The ARC Committee has approved several new house colors from Poppy Place (all Benjamin Moore: Manchester Tan, Dune Gray, Wedgewood Gray, Providence Olive, Sandsport Gray, and Louisberg Green. Also approved were Benjamin Moore Soft Chinchilla, Boothbay Gray, Tree Moss, London Fog, and Sherwin Williams Gray Clouds. If you would like the ARC to consider a color not shown on our approved list, please feel free to contact me.

Finally, I want to update the list of vendors having worked successfully in New Seabury. Please contact me with the names of those who have done good work for you and would like to be added to our list. Conversely, I need to know if anyone on our list has not provided quality results so I can remove their names from future reference.

In closing, I wish to extend my warmest wishes to all of you for happy holidays and good health in 2017!



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Cape Cod or scenes
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Village Reports

Bright Coves

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What a lovely, peaceful autumn we have had in Bright Coves. We survived hurricane season once again, thank goodness! The Spit has been built up substantially to a point where it can withstand our typical 40 knot storms, but there is much more work to do. Many wonderful people in our community continue to step up with huge donations to help pay for massive quantities of sand necessary to continue the Spit rebuilding project.

These big donations are awesome, but without a broad base of support, we cannot achieve our goals. Please join the effort, if you haven't already, by contributing what you can to this very important community project. Visit savepopponnessetbay.org, an all volunteer organization.

The holiday boat lighting party will be held at dusk at the Bright Coves Way reserved area the day after Thanksgiving. Please join us for the festivities; all are welcome!

Wishing all a happy and healthy holiday season!

Fells Pond

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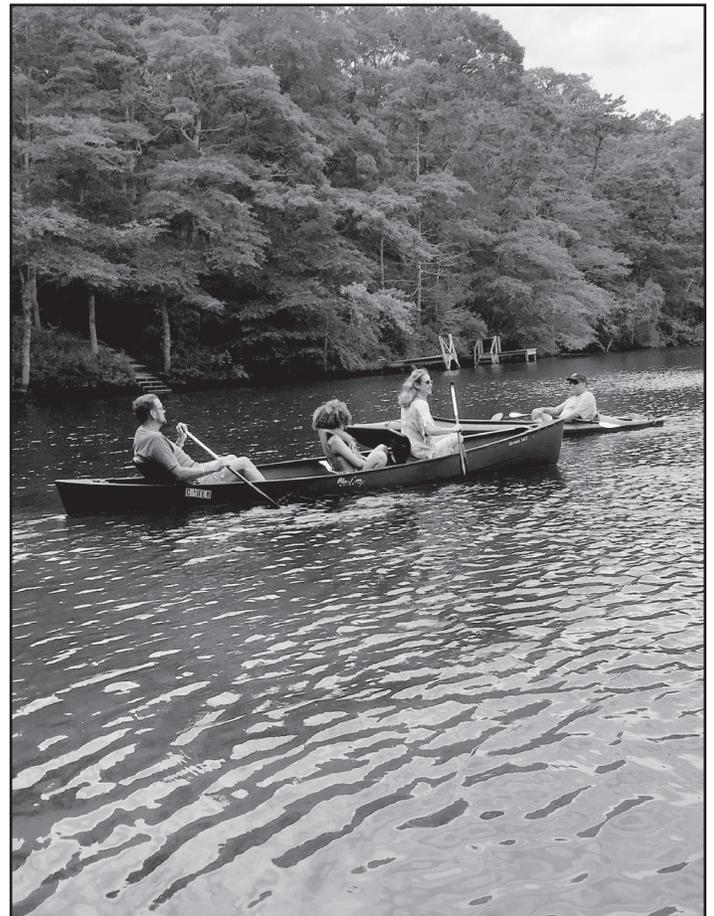
Farewell to summer – and what a summer it was. Autumn was taking its time to arrive. It was wonderful having all those 70 degree days in October which was a bonus. Now it's time to face reality. The nights have been rather nippy. The osprey have left for the winter, as have many of our neighbors.

We are arranging to have our trees trimmed back from the roads as we do every November. Storm drains will also be cleaned after the leaves come down. We still have problems with a couple of drains which are currently being addressed. I've noticed that some residents are placing their brush by the roadsides. Please have your landscapers remove them. Our pickup is not scheduled until May.

We are still looking for new Village committee members with new ideas. Any volunteers?

We are all looking forward to the holiday season. Have a great Thanksgiving – enjoy your families!

Stay well!



October's warm days allowed for water sports on Fells Pond to continue into the fall.

GREENSWARD

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Here are a few 'helpful hints' that have been shared with me by our Village neighbors on efficiently and safely getting through the winter:

- 1) If you leave your home for an extended period of time, leave the heat at 50 degrees and turn off the interior main water valve. In the event of a burst pipe with no flow of water, damages are minimal.
- 2) Clean out rain gutters. Clogged gutters may cause damage in the event of a hard freeze.
- 3) Make sure all doors and windows in a garage are secured AND make very sure that any door leading from the garage into the home is bolted. Garages are often not included in alarm system coverage, and once into the garage, entry into the home where the alarm is active should be secured.
- 4) Avoid leaving cars in the driveway. Breaking into a car may lead to discovery of a garage door opener. Also, a car in the driveway of a home not occupied is a target.
- 5) Turn off all water to outside faucets - then open the faucet to allow air in.
- 6) Use snow stakes to outline your driveway.
- 7) Review walls and foundation for cracks which should be sealed to prevent water, freezing and damage. This includes landscape stone walls.
- 8) Obvious, but nonetheless bears mention - turn off and blow out irrigation systems and turn off power to irrigation well pump.
- 9) If away, discontinue newspapers and mail BEFORE you leave. A stuffed mailbox and a pile of papers in the driveway is an invitation for mischief.
- 10) Finally, if away, ask a neighbor, or engage a caretaker, to walk the property once a week.

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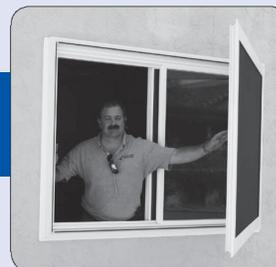
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HIGH WOOD

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Fall has definitely arrived in our beautiful community. Spectacular colors are evident throughout the Village. Recent heavy rains and strong winds have produced falling leaves and pine needles on our roadways. This debris causes clogging of our drains and slippery driving conditions. If homeowners could clean in front of their properties, it would create safer roads. Property owners are responsible for trimming overhanging brush and tree branches. Please refrain from placing branches and debris curbside until next May when we have our annual brush pickup.

As of September 30, Highwood is in good financial shape. We have collected 97.4% of our budgeted revenue. Expenses are under control. However, we need to remove the eyebrow on

Surrey Place. Work has just started. The trees have been cutdown, the asphalt needs to be dug up, and the area needs to be landscaped. New asphalt and drainage will probably have to be added to this area. This work should be completed by the time you receive this bulletin. At some future date, Hunt Circle will have protruding roots removed from under the asphalt and the road will be patched.

Highwood is very quiet at this time of year as many of our seasonal residents have departed to warmer climates. Consequently, many of our properties are left unattended. Please leave contact information with somebody local, and also leave your current e-mail address with the Peninsula Council.

We remind homeowners that the storage of boats and trailers are not allowed in the driveways or yards of homes in Highwood.

Have a healthy and safe winter season.

The Mews

Pat Donohue

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It has been a busy time in the Mews. The lamp posts have been installed, and new fixtures will soon replace the old fixtures. All will look the same. Eddie Gibbons has mulched the common areas, planted mums, and placed Halloween decorations

at the entrances. Check out the pictures on Facebook!

We wish a safe trip to all Mews residents heading home or to warmer climates. There are still some year-round residents who stay for the winter months as well as committee members whom you can contact for any questions or concerns about your property.

Happy Thanksgiving and happy holidays to all.

If a tree falls on your house and nobody is there to see it, does it make more noise than your scream when you see the damage?

Please be mindful of the trees on and around your property. On any sunny morning, take a cup of coffee and walk your grounds to make sure there are no surprises awaiting you. If you have an issue, notify the Peninsula Council. We will put you in touch with the experts, and then follow up with the necessary action. Winter is on its way with all the wonderful, heavy, wet snow and winds that it brings. Be ready.



Popponesset Island

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The season has been mild leading up to Thanksgiving. It's really a great time of the year to be on the Cape. Mashpee High School's football team is keeping up with the Patriots, and they are playing at a championship level. Stores and restaurants are continuing to be busy. Yet, traffic isn't nearly as bad as in the summer months. Taking a walk is always a perk of living on Poppy Island. Walkers, bikers, and dogs still need to be careful of the occasional speeding car or truck. Also, dogs, please clean up and take home with you and your owners, any souvenirs deposited as you walked (leashed, of course). No one else wants to collect them, and most of us have already put down whatever fertilizer is necessary.

As many are aware, we have some activity developing along the island regarding tearing down existing and building new homes. By the time you read this, construction on Compass Circle and Chart Way will have most likely started. Another new home could also be in the future of Cross Tree.

You may have noticed that quite a few oak trees are being cut down in front of a home on the island. They were removed with the approval of the town's Conservation Commission because they were infested with cynipid gall wasp disease. Preventing this tree disease is another good reason for every property owner to have completed their fall cleanup. Promptly raking up fallen leaves and twigs can prevent the spread of this oak tree disease by gall-producing insects. They often overwinter in the debris. Thank you to our neighbors who care to make our island not only better looking, but better for the environment, by properly maintaining their homes.

Thankfully, the elections are now over, and normalcy is back to our great country. Let us all wish for a wonderful holiday season: Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, Happy Kwanza, Happy Milad Unabi. May 2017 be a year of peace, good health, and prosperity for all of us.

Poppy Place

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Eleven summers celebrated here at Poppy Place, over which time the landscape has changed, filled in, and in some areas overfilled. Our property has matured nicely, and in those places where overgrowth was noted, a plan is in place. Residents and visitors may wonder what all the yellow ribbons tied to our trees are all about. These yellow tags mark the foliage intended for removal or relocation later this fall. At the same time, common area fences were examined for repair or replacement. Fences will be repaired this fall, weather permitting.

Summer 2017 will greet residents with freshly painted fencing, along with a new front property gate. The old gate has been taken down. More information on the new gate, access details, and special assessment will be sent directly to home owners before 2016 comes to a close.



Columbus Day weekend marked the end of the season for trash collection, along with irrigation shutdown. Each home has had sprinkler systems blown out awaiting winter's freeze. Winter access may be limited due to plowing, which has been done in the past by the town. Please plan visits accordingly.

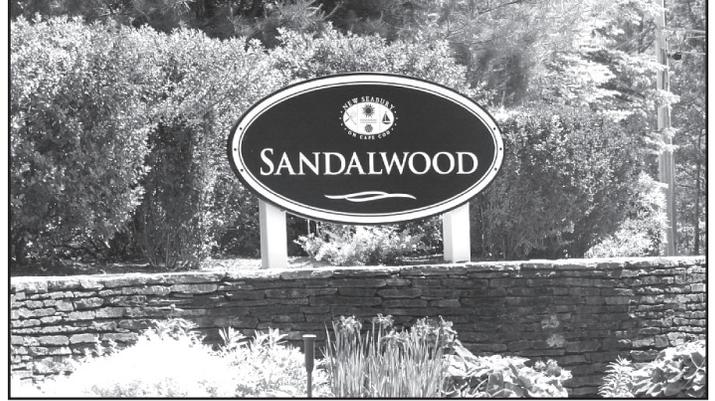
Sandalwood

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Sandalwood has commenced an outreach program for new owners in Sandalwood. Board members started visiting homes the third week of October. We are supplying our newest neighbors with an informational letter from our Board, a list of Board members, and a nice gift. We also answer any questions that residents may have. If you are a new resident (a year or less) and you have not been visited, call Barry at 617-642-6107. (The town takes up to two years to post new owners.)

In other news, the Board voted down a motion to buy ten street lights at their September meeting. The subject was brought up at our annual meeting with great interest. The discussion at the recent meeting focused on the very high cost for the value, considering that there would be on average only two lights per street, and there is an extreme dimming effect caused by our abundance of trees.



It was also noted that there were around 60 pole lights in Sandalwood and many outside home lights, but very few were in use. Sections of Wood Road were nice and bright using pole and house lights while most of our area was dark. A consultation with a person in the lighting business informed us that if folks changed their pole and outside lights to LED's (the price of which is decreasing), the cost for keeping those lights on for two hours after dusk would be no more than \$20 per year. We hope you try it. A little light, even off the street, would be very welcome.

We wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

SUMMERSEA

Larry Rand

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Fall is upon us. The leaves have fallen giving Summersea Road a more wide open, less verdant look. Fewer cars, fewer people. The boats on Ockway Bay are mostly gone and even the docks are creeping away to their winter hiding places. Still a most beautiful place to be on a nice sunny day, of which we've had our share.

Nothing much to report. We were considering doing some minor paving in areas where there was some water accumulating after a heavy rainfall. However, the bid to do the work was an astounding amount considering the small areas

involved, and about 68% of what we've spent on everything else to run the Village year to date. We are probably better off delaying that work until we have more similar work to do; perhaps we'll get a more reasonable price. Until then we will continue to look for alternative ways to solve the problem. I hope you all have completed your fall clean-up so we can keep leaves and debris off the roads in preparation for winter.

Wishing you all a healthy and happy holiday season and a Happy New Year!

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TRITON SOUND

George List

Email: gfbalist@gmail.com

The calendar says summer has left us, but the wonderful Indian Summer of 2016 has lingered on into late October. Fall cleanup is ongoing and homes are being cared for prior to the unavoidable approach of winter, as many of our neighbors head south. Those of us who remain look forward to the beauty of the seasons once again.

A few people on Triton Way reported that for the first time they had seen whales out in the water this year. Keep your eyes open for one of nature's wonders.

Construction on the last remaining building lot in Triton Sound has begun and we look forward to welcoming the Shamaris when they finish work at 69 Triton Way next spring.

According to residents the summer speed bump on Shore Drive was very successful in slowing traffic. We did have a late season repair issue with it and are looking at ways to improve things next year by either using a different installation, or perhaps a type of low rise permanent installation for our roads. The safety of all residents and visitors is of primary concern here in the Village.

The Triton Sound page on the Peninsula Council web site is in the process of being updated with new pictures and up-to-date information.

Our roads and our budget are in good shape, and New Seabury is once again aglow with the fall plantings that are at many corners around the neighborhood.

A safe and healthy fall and winter season are wished for all our friends and neighbors.



End of Summer.



Groundbreaking News: Construction begins on Triton Way's last building lot.

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.

Vineyard Reach

Connie Strait
email: icstrait@yahoo.com

Through the eyes of the Vineyard Reach homeowners, nature's wonder has not been disappointing this fall. The hydrangeas finally came to life accenting our homes along the way. The purple sunsets highlighting the fall colors made for some great evenings on our decks. Our painting project has been completed, with our doorways being worked on as this is written. Our irrigation system is being analyzed; we are getting the bids in for replacing and/or repairing, along with increasing the capacity of the size that we have now, to incorporate all of our newly added plantings. We are ready for winter here at Vineyard Reach!



New Seabury's seasonal decorations.

Preparing Your Home For Winter



Each year the Peninsula Council provides information to assist you as you plan for the winter season. This month we asked **Nadine Neil** of **3Sixty Property Management & Concierge** for the information she provides to her clients, and she was gracious enough to share the following list for your review. Give these pointers serious consideration. They could help prevent serious damage to your home.

- Have your furnace serviced.
- Clean your dryer vent.
- Examine windows and doors and replace weather stripping as needed.
- Have your chimney inspected and cleaned. This will prevent chimney fires and prevent CO2 from creeping into your home.
- Change batteries in the smoke/CO2 detectors.
- Turn off the main water to house OR empty toilet tanks and turn off at base, turn off water to washing machine and to ice machine.
- Turn off and drain exterior water spouts and faucets. Pipes that are not drained can freeze which will cause pipes to burst as the ice expands.
- Disconnect and store hoses from exterior pipes.
- Clean gutters and downspouts. If your gutters are full of debris, water can be backed up against the house and damage roofing, siding, and wood trim.
- Turn off electrical breakers for outdoor equipment.
- Stake driveway and walkway edges.
- Cut back tree branches and shrubs that are hanging over your house or are blocking sunlight.
- Remove screens and install storm doors.
- Test your alarm system and make sure your alarm company has the correct contact information.
- Remove and store your outdoor furniture and grill - store your gas cylinder safely.
- Over the winter months, you should have the water pumped at least once per month.

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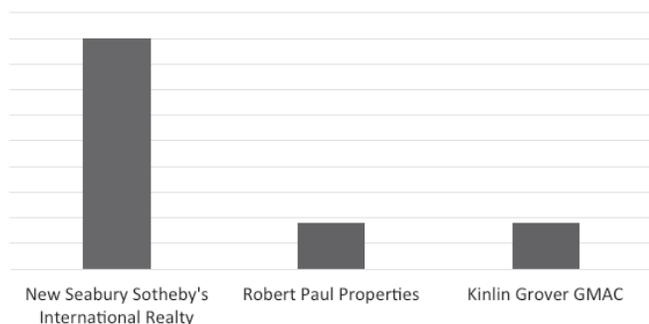
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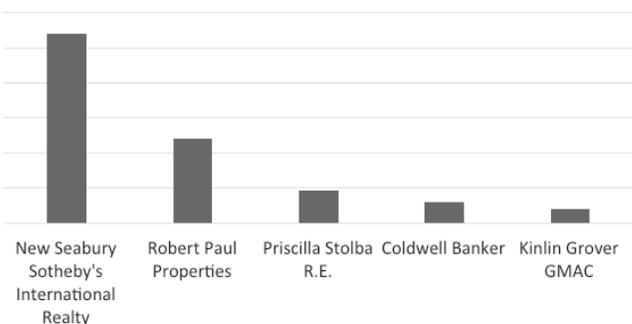
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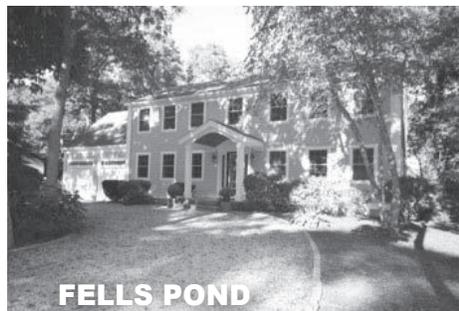
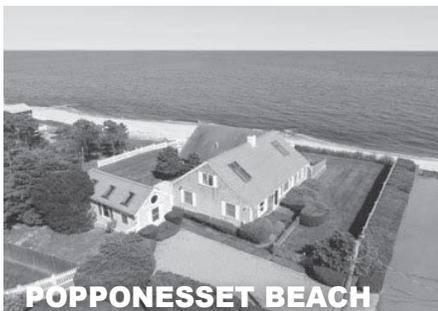


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1. A VARIETY OF INFECTIONS

Some mild and others concerning, all best prevented with vaccines and hand washing. The common cold and flu are caused by viruses. These viruses are spread when ill individuals cough or sneeze, producing infected droplets. Then, the droplets infect other people by being inhaled or by physical contact with surfaces on which the droplets have been deposited. In the winter, people tend to be in close quarters which makes spread more likely. Avoiding close contact with people who are coughing or sneezing and often washing hands are paramount for prevention. If hand washing is not possible, the use of an alcohol-based sanitizer is an alternative. The common cold rarely leads to critical illness or death. It is treated symptomatically. The flu, on the other hand, causes about 200,00 hospitalizations and 36,000 deaths per year. Early in its course, it can be treated with antivirals. An annual flu vaccine is a great way to prevent or decrease the severity of the flu. Complications of the flu vaccine are rare and despite the myth, the flu vaccine cannot give someone the flu.

2. FROSTBITE AND HYPOTHERMIA

Which can lead to loss of limb or life, but dressing in dry layers can avoid such strife. Frostbite occurs when skin and underlying tissues freeze. It can be mild and resolve with rewarming. However, if skin becomes discolored, hard or waxy-looking, medical attention is needed. Hypothermia occurs when a person's core temperature drops below 95°F. Early symptoms include shivering, dizziness, confusion, and clumsiness. Hypothermia is often critical and should be evaluated in an emergency room. Both frostbite and

hypothermia can be prevented by limiting the time spent in the cold and dressing in multiple, non-restricting layers. If clothing becomes wet, it should be changed at the first opportunity. Eating well balanced meals and staying hydrated can help prevent hypothermia. Over exertion ought to be avoided while in below freezing temperatures. Alcohol should not be consumed before spending time in the cold, so the party is best when kept indoors.

3. SLIPS AND FALLS

Resulting in fractures and sprains, stepping with care can prevent joint pain. Snow and ice covered surfaces are dangerous. Spreading sand, salt, or cat litter on walk ways and driveways can hasten melting. When carrying items, using backpacks or bags over the shoulder can free up hands for stabilization. Walking deliberately, slowly and in boots or slip-proof footwear can help prevent falls. Railings are paramount along some stairs or ramps to avoid injuries.

4. HEART ATTACKS

When working hard in the snow, no matter how eager to get done; if someone has chest pain, a friend would call 911. People often become inspired to shovel their driveway or sidewalks, not realizing that shoveling snow is a vigorous activity and can really stress the heart. If chest pain, dizziness, palpitations, shortness of breath, left jaw or shoulder pain occur, 911 should be called. Trying to drive oneself or asking a friend or family member to drive to a hospital in this setting can put other people at risk. It's always better to be safe rather than sorry.

– Dr. Mark Nichols

Dr. Mark Nichols is an internist who lives in New Seabury and currently works as a Hospitalist at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital Cape Cod in Sandwich.



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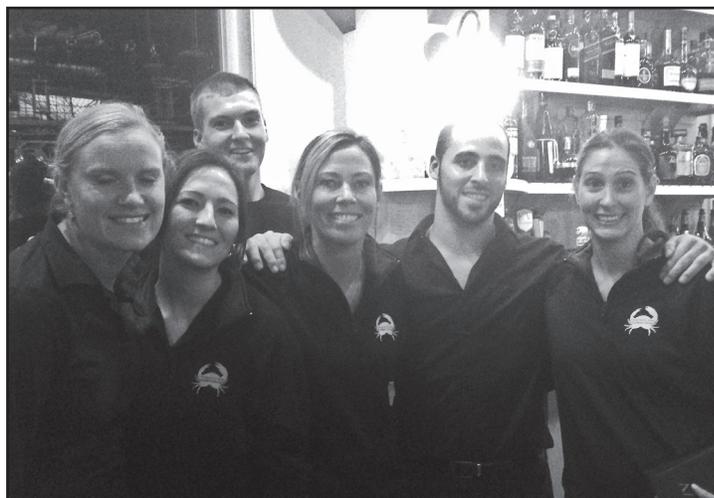
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A restaurant on the water with a two story deck, a cozy bar, fish fresh off the boat, and enjoyable entertainment...so began our introduction to Fisherman's View in Sandwich.

We were meeting friends for dinner, and as we heard that the restaurant had been packed since its August opening, we arrived early for a drink at the bar.



Pictured left to right: Amy, Kara, Sebastian, Trish, Jesse, and Laurie.



Good plan, but we found most everyone had the same idea. It was a beautiful evening and the deck was filled, so we headed inside and made ourselves comfortable at two seats at the bar next to some friendly folks who helped make the wait seem shorter than expected. Our seats in the dining room opened shortly after our friends arrived an hour later.

In the dining room, we were met with a wall of windows overlooking the Cape Cod Canal and marina, but otherwise the room was quite plain with not much ambiance. Our server made up for that as she was attentive and knowledgeable about the menu, brought us cocktails, took our order, and brought out some delicious corn bread with cinnamon butter- all synchronized so well!

We skipped the starters and chose salads instead. Mike's choice was the F/V Salad made with Westfield Farms goat cheese, dried cranberries, crispy shallots, sherry vinaigrette. Pear and Arugula Salad- candied pecans, Great Hill Blue Cheese, cider vinaigrette really hit the spot for MJ.

The four of us all opted for seafood entrees, though

there are some delectable entrees "From the Land" menu, which should not be overlooked. For his main course, Mike chose the Grilled Mahi Mahi with lobster fried rice, mango and cucumber relish. Joe selected the Center Grilled Swordfish Steak that included eggplant caponata, fingerling potatoes, broccolini, salsa verde, and roasted garlic butter. Both Mardell and I ordered the Seared Sea Scallops which presented with chorizo, sweet corn, and roasted pepper sage risotto, all blended to create a very pleasing sweet and spicy flavor. We agreed that the fish was fresh as one would expect given that the restaurant is owned by two fisherman, Bob and Denny Colbert, who have been fishing on the Cape for over 30 years. They also run a successful fish market next door to the restaurant.

Being too full for dessert, we browsed the menu which included some sweet treats that are now on our list for our next visit. Apple Cheddar Cobbler and Nana Colbert's Cake and Ice Cream were two that tempted our taste buds.

All in all, it was an enjoyable evening and we hope to return as we hear that the restaurant will be open year-round. Fisherman's View just might be the place for that hot buttered rum this cold winter!



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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Mike Oleksak

When Hurricane Matthew threatened to pound the Cape in October, Save Popponesset Bay jumped into action. Thanks to our summer fundraising, within days we were able to mobilize an emergency shipment of 2,000 cubic yards of sand to protect our most vulnerable areas; we focused our effort on the South side where we reinforced dunes and built up some of the lower areas on the Spit. Fortunately for us, the storm's impact was limited to the Caribbean and the southeastern U.S. coast, but we may not be as lucky next time. We will continue to make steady progress, but we know we are still one big storm away from potential disaster.

At this time of year of philanthropic giving, we hope you will consider making a meaningful tax-deductible donation to Save Popponesset Bay (www.savepopponessetbay.org/donate). We need your financial support today to accelerate completion of our capital project to secure the Spit from future storms, and protect our investment today in and around Popponesset Bay. We are asking for contributions now to raise \$200,000 before year-end to stay on track to fund our stabilization efforts (described below), and to start to build toward the bigger project (deeper, wider channels) as soon as agencies approve.

Save Popponesset Bay accepts contributions of stock and matching corporate gifts. Our "SPB Leadership" campaign has grown with seven families making significant gifts and pledges. We are grateful that they recognize the value of this work and the impact we are making on our community, but we need everyone's help to reach our goal. Your financial support to our all-volunteer 501c3 goes directly to preserving and improving the area we all love, our "happy place" as one contributor called it.

Why Contribute to SPB?

Save Popponesset Bay is run by a Board of volunteer neighbors from the Popponesset Bay area. So 100% of funds go directly to protecting and maintaining the Spit and improving the safety, water quality, and navigation in Popponesset Bay.

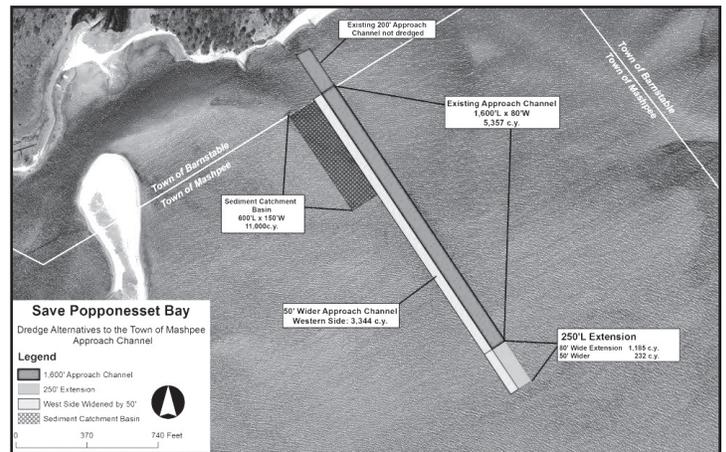
In 2016, we made significant progress in reinforcing the Sound side of the Spit where we have permits. With a combination of trucked and dredged sand, we added over 20,000 cubic yards to the Spit in 2016. We planted more dune grass to anchor the new sand. While additional sand has made the Spit stronger, it is still a fragile barrier beach protecting the homes on Popponesset Bay and Popponesset Creek.

The Spit is in far better shape than it was in the winter of 2014, when it was deemed by Woods Hole Group to be in "critical condition." Massachusetts Audubon tells us that more endangered birds than ever are using the Spit's wildlife habitat

for breeding and nesting the past two years. Over the past winters, we have worked with the Town to take more sand out of the channel leading to the Sound than ever before. And in contrast to years past, we heard no reports this year from boaters of shallow spots out to the Sound in areas where the Town has permits to dredge.

In 2014, SPB won a \$180,000 grant to work with Woods Hole Group on our master plan to protect the Spit and to improve navigation in and around the Bay. We are thrilled to report that we completed that planning work, and pending fundraising and regulatory permitting and approvals, we will begin implementation! Schematics of this work are included here, but we are happy to share with anyone more details from the report.

We will soon start the process of getting new permits to execute the long-term plan of the coastal engineering firm, Woods Hole Group. The big plan calls for dredging 45,000 cubic yards from the channel leading to the Sound, plus a catch basin. The catch basin will serve as a rich source of sand, and also as a protector of the channel between annual dredges.



We will pursue permits for a longer, wider, deeper channel alongside the catch basin. All of the sand dredged will be used to build up the Spit. It will all work together. The catch basin and channel provide sand for the Spit support and the deeper channels make for safer conditions for recreational boaters.

We hope you will make a meaningful contribution or pledge now to protect our investment and complete these projects.

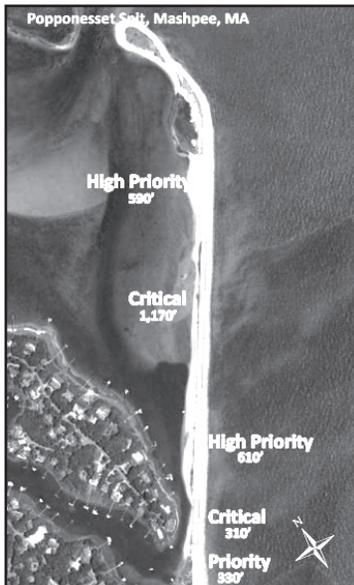
Thank you for your continuing support!
The SPB Board



October delivery: Sand arrives to fortify the Spit.



Walking the Spit on a beautiful fall day.



Front end loader moving sand on the Spit in early October.

Women's Club OF NEW SEABURY

Carolyn Noble, President



The Women's Club of New Seabury held its annual fundraiser, **Autumn By-the-Sea Bazaar & Auction**, at the New Seabury Country Club on Tuesday, November 8. More than 100 members and guests gathered for this highly successful event which brought in over \$15,000. One hundred percent of these proceeds will be distributed to pantries and shelters that provide food to area families, and to the Mashpee Scholarship Foundation Trust for a young woman pursuing an advanced degree.



The event showcased months of hard work in preparation. The day included lively conversation over a three-course lunch. Attendees had a wide assortment of items from which to choose in the raffle, and silent and live auctions - from home-baked goods and creative hostess baskets, to original artwork and weekend destinations. Also up for bid were member-crafted items and countless gift certificates and donations from area merchants and restaurateurs. This year, Melinda Gallant accepted the role of Auctioneer, and with her outgoing personality and sense of humor she encouraged bidding on an interesting variety of items.



Event Co-chairs Mary Jane Richardson and Pat Donohue expressed appreciation to all volunteers and committee members for their time, talent and donations. Carolyn Noble said, "We are extremely grateful to our members and area merchants, restaurants and organizations that were part of this event. Their efforts and donations will allow us to support local organizations that help many families in our community." A thank you to our generous community donors will be published in both the Mashpee Enterprise and the Falmouth Enterprise.

We will present our donations to our beneficiaries at WCNS' final event of 2016 at a luncheon at the Country Club on Tuesday, December 13. We will also participate in a Yankee Swap.

Early in 2017, the Program Committee, headed by Nancy Noonan, will meet with the board to plan activities for the upcoming year. We hope to publish the full 2017 schedule for the luncheon at Bleu on Tuesday, April 11. In the meantime, please contact me at cpqnoble@comcast.net with any suggestions or comments.



You can find more information on all our activities and events on our website: www.womensclubofnewseabury.com.

COUNTRY CLUB HAPPENINGS

Matt Gelly

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

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. Guests at the Country Club Dining Room will also be dancing the night away with a more 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!



Director of Food and Beverage Matt Gelly, Ramon Duran, Head Chef Mark Porcaro, Rich Fuller, Gary Davis

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 2016 holiday season with you all.



Silver Oak Wine Dinner, November 2016

Thanks to Matt Gelly and Mark Porcaro for a wonderful evening with great food and fine wine.





Developer's Report

*New Seabury is alive with activity as summer is in full swing.
The Sales Cottage has a number of attractive custom home models available for viewing.
Stop by or schedule an appointment to tour these incredible homes.*

Greetings from the Sales Cottage

Mike Degnan

As we approach the end of 2016, we look back on another exciting year in new development at New Seabury. We welcomed a number of new homeowners into our community this year and started construction of homes for others that will join us in 2017. Development continued to move at a lively pace in all three of our neighborhood offerings and ground was broken on our new Athletic Club facility. This new amenity overlooking the current Tennis Complex will include a tennis pro shop, state of the art fitness center, multi-purpose meeting space, snack and refreshment areas. The surrounding grounds will feature a 7,200 square foot pool, bocce, basketball and pickle ball courts, as well as outdoor gathering areas complete with fire pits.



Stop by the Sales Cottage to learn more about this exciting new addition, and preview a number of attractive custom home models available for purchase within our new neighborhood offerings.

THE COTTAGES AT NEW SEABURY

Six furnished homes are available for viewing. Phase One is completed with a few homes still available for purchase. One third of Phase Two is currently under construction but many desirable home sites are still available. The Cottages' homeowners association will offer you some of the ease and appeal of a condominium style home with the privacy and ownership rights of a single family home. This community offers super easy access to the upcoming New Seabury Athletic Club and pool.

THE PRESERVE AT FLAT POND

Five newly completed homes are available for viewing at Flat Pond. This will complete New Seabury's sales efforts in Flat Pond. This beautiful gated neighborhood has become extremely popular with luxurious single family homes offering both wooded and ocean views.

OCEANFRONT HOMES AT SEASIDE

Three new homes are under construction. Our new gorgeous model home is completed and ready for viewing. Offerings are available on the Ocean Course 1st fairway as well as prime waterfront property. Seaside offers the most spectacular and unrivaled location within New Seabury. The deeded private beach, views and access to clubhouse are exceptional.

The time to begin planning for summer 2017 is now. Call or stop in to learn more about these new opportunities! We are now open winter hours daily 10-4. The Sales Cottage can be reached at 508-539-8200.

As we enter the end of 2016, we would like to wish all of the members of the New Seabury community a joyful and blessed holiday season and look forward to hearing from you soon!

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A TIME TO ALWAYS REMEMBER

Mike Richardson

In every family there is a relative that is your hero. Of course we all have that uncle or aunt that everyone talks about, but this short article is about the one everyone should talk about!

To me, it's Judy, the nickname of Mary Jane's mother, a 98 year old (to be 99 in January) sweetheart of a woman. A long time ago in 1944, she was Lieutenant Jean Dziubczynski (pronounced jib-jinski) in Ledo, India. Jean, aka Judy, was one of nine children born in Camden, New Jersey. During World War II, she desperately wanted to join her two brothers and sister in service for her country. Jean, a registered nurse, who initially found that the need for nurses here in the United States was critical, continued to hold out for the opportunity, and was eventually permitted to enlist. Her basic training in Camp Swift in Texas was followed by a slow trip by military ship to Calcutta, India to serve in the China-Burma-India Theater.



Being that this was the first time Jean had ever traveled outside the United States she was taken aback by the abject poverty and simple style of living she saw around her when she arrived in India. She immersed herself in helping others. "No one complained; we were there to do a job," she says. The nurses were quartered in thatch-roofed quarters and slept in crib-like beds, with mosquito netting to protect themselves from insects and other pests. The water was brought in as there was none on the premises. This all took place in Ledo, India, a small village near Burma and China. Jean, after traveling half way around the world, began to treat military personnel with varying degrees of injuries and illnesses. Like Jean, the injured patients, who had come from the front lines for recovery and medical care, also felt a heartfelt need to help our country. Jean and all the nurses were dedicated to the patients they cared for. Treating medical problems was as important as keeping up the morale of the wounded and sick soldiers far from home. Jean always noted that the staff and patients never complained. They all wanted to get back to their jobs, helping our country.

After two years of service in India, word came that the war was over. Jean recalls walking outside of the ward, saluting the American flag, thanking God that the war was over, and thoughtfully wishing that there would never be another war. Perhaps today a naïve belief in the world we live in, but one that surely was heartfelt by Jean.

Good things do happen to good people on occasion. On a troop ship returning home to the United States, Jean happened to meet Captain Alfred P. Warren, a quartermaster in India. She was climbing out of a gun turret after playing cards with friends; her struggle brought a good laugh - the best they had ever had since they enlisted, the Captain said. Al and Jean married two years later living in Somerville, Braintree and eventually Needham. They have three devoted daughters living in Massachusetts with #3 daughter here in New Seabury.

In 2013, Jean was recognized for her military service by the Chapter Association of the First Corps of Cadets at a ceremony in Boston. She accepted the award on behalf of all veterans. This past October she was headlined by her local newspaper, and subsequently was asked by the Superintendent of Schools in Needham to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at Needham High School in honor of Veterans Day. As always, a sense of pride in our country and a sense of duty pushes her forward. Her three daughters will make sure she gets to the school, and is prepared to do what she has always done.....step forward when asked, step up when challenged, and always show love for our country. This is the next opportunity for Jean to serve, and if there is a dry eye anywhere, it will be a miracle. Soon to be 99, my lovely Judy will make us all proud yet once again. I would wish all of you the opportunity to have a Judy in your family.



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