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HELP FOR OUR HEROES

Cape and Islands Veterans Outreach Center

Bill Blaisdell

Today's retired military men and women encounter unprecedented challenges when they return home, frequently when they confront the difficulty of regrouping and reconnecting with family. Far too often, they find themselves unable to resume the lives they once led outside the service.

That's where the **Cape and Islands Veterans Outreach Center** is prepared to help, providing men, women and their families, all of whom have selflessly served this nation, with a comprehensive menu of essential, life altering and life sustaining services. Our goal is simple: To empower these veterans to achieve a lasting reintegration into the families and communities they once served.

The **Cape and Islands Veterans Outreach Center** was founded in 1983 by a group of Vietnam veterans who came home from a distant war, only to find that the communities they fought for lacked the services and programs they needed to successfully transition back to their civilian lives.

Now, 38 years later, the **Cape and Islands Veterans Outreach Center** provides wraparound services and a comprehensive referral network that is both integrated and complimentary.

Our programs include:

- **Housing** – We manage 15 single room transitional units and provide a robust case management program for every resident. Last year we provided \$313,234 in Supportive Services to 57 individual veterans and 18 families, while also conducting 249 referral interviews.
- **Counseling** – Our neuro psychologist delivered 576 sessions to our veterans and their family members in the last year. Beyond that, our staff provided another 81 counseling sessions on VA disability and eligibility for benefits.
- **Referrals** – This past year we shared over 700 referrals with our veterans related to housing, medical records, and social security.
- **Food Pantry** – Thanks to a multitude of generous organizations and individuals, this year we were able to feed 1,717 Cape and Islands veterans and their family members...a 20% increase over last year!

If you'd like to learn more about the substantive and life altering work that the **Cape and Islands Veterans Outreach Center** is doing, please contact one of "our own", Bill Blaisdell, who is a CIVOC board member. He can be reached either by phone (508-292-2569) or by email (bilbla7137@gmail.com).

Photo by - George List

President's Report

The summer is now behind us and as I write this we seem to be transitioning to a very nice fall. The crowds are gone. Tee times and health club reservations are easier to get. The Poppy, Lure and beach bar are closed, but 95 Shore is still open. And if we want to leave the neighborhood we still have lots of choices just up the street at Mashpee Commons. All in all, not too bad.



I think our summer season went well overall. As I said in the August edition of the *Reporter*, it did not feel as hectic as 2020. This summer felt a bit more like the norm. And I think we all needed that. I certainly hope it remains that way.

I would like to thank everyone who attended our Annual Homeowners Meeting either in person or via Zoom. I am learning that Zoom is less conducive to a hybrid mode so I certainly hope this was the last meeting we have to do that. We will all look forward to conducting next year's meeting in person without concern for our health.

As we look forward we see a New Seabury Community that is changing with the addition of new neighborhoods and new residents. Not everyone welcomes the growth, but at least the end is in sight. As best I know, once the Cottages are completed there are only three more areas remaining for development: the old tennis court area by the marina and both sides of the Lure and Cabana Club. Those projects will be interesting to keep an eye on.

I will say that New Seabury Development, is working closely with the Peninsula Council to ensure that the new developments are integrated into our community and supporting our Special Maintenance programs that maintain our roads, drains, entrances, walking paths and landscaping. That's a big deal. Not to mention, I have met some very nice people who are new to our community.

Beyond development, the biggest thing we have to think about over the next few years is our Universal Village Declaration. It expires on 12/31/2025. That sounds well off into the future, but there is a lot of work to be done. Our plan is to begin working on an extension well before the expiration date. Mike Richardson and I will be communicating regularly with all residents as to what needs to be done, when it needs to be done, why it is important and the risks of doing nothing. As you know the Universal Village Declaration is the foundation for the Peninsula Council and all the work it does.

Enjoy the fall. It is one of the best times to be on Cape Cod and living in New Seabury.

Dick Noonan

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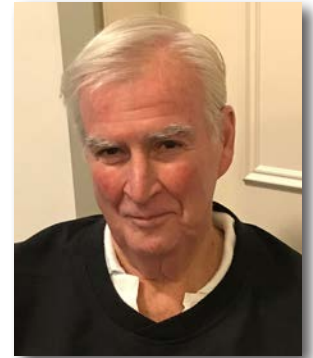
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Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

So, here we are coming to the fall/winter of 2021, entering the holiday season in great shape. The very next issue we will have to address is decorations...and that is not bad. Our vendors sucked it up this year and with less staff did a great job. Our landscaping came out great, and we continue to brighten up our entrances with colorful flowers. Roads are holding up in spite of utility work and construction vehicles. Work is needed to complete some projects, but, all in all, they are in good shape. We need to do some tree trimming but not for the No Plow list...I just received it, and for the first time I can remember...we have No Roads on the No Plow list. We will, however, be repaving Glenneagle before year's end.



All Village and other budgets are in wonderful shape. All things considered with the issues surrounding us, it's been financially a tremendously successful year. Collections remain very high and expenses in line with budgets. From an overview of the summer, we also had fewer complaints from noise and parties, and until just of late, no vandalism or theft. Two solar lights have been stolen, one just this past week including the pole! Hard to believe that occurs here in our community.

How about a little salmagundi, or olio, or pastiche? Okay ... some potpourri.

The Peninsula Council was incorporated in 1971. We are 51 years old.

Mashpee was originally called Marshpee, then an ancient Native American territory.

New Seabury began back in 1929 when Malcolm Chase purchased land from the Greater Cotuit Shore Company, and created the Popponesset Beach Inc., Popponesset Corporation, Realty Operators, Fields Point Manufacturing Company and, finally, New Seabury Corporation.

The first four model homes in Bright Coves were featured in Life Magazine, and American Home Magazine in 1962.

The MEWS Pool Villas was originally called Featherie Condominiums, and did you ever hear of The Sandpiper, Teal Harbor project, or Bufflehead Bay? How about the Green Course or the Blue Course?

My nickname in College-Beaver, and why I get along with most of you - my degree is in Psychology.

Total championships (Celtics, Red Sox, Bruins, Patriots)-12 since 2000, and 38 in total over the years..who is at the top...the Boston Celtics with 17 in total.

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So much for my nonsense...so now for some new and good news:

Per Mashpee Town Manager Rodney Collins.."It is fair to say that a settlement agreement on the location of the cell tower appears to be imminent". It appears that negotiations are underway to stop the litigation and get that cell tower built by spring.

-We are piloting the management of the Sandalwood Village with Distinctive Properties beginning 1/1/22.

-Our next three Peninsula Council Board Meetings will be held via Zoom. That will be the November 2021 meeting and the January and February 2022 meetings. You all are too important to me as my family to take any chances. We had only six folks at the October meeting, so we could social distance in a phone booth, but doing a hybrid Zoom and in person is difficult and we can accomplish more via Zoom with more attendees.

-Lastly, I am sharing ARC duties with Distinctive Properties and, while we are tripping over each other a bit, it's getting better and we will be moving more in their direction as appropriate. More to come in the ARC article on that.

Wishing you all a great holiday season. I can send you my sizes, and I like every type of beer, wine, or other in the event you are lacking for folks to find gifts for this year. On a serious tone, however, let's do something regardless of size or amount to thank all our First Responders, and those who spend their days in the front room and those who deal with the public day in and day out. It's been a long and difficult time for them all. Lastly, you all enjoy the holidays with friends and family, but be safe along the way.

Mike R

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.

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Richard Luskin

It is my honor and pleasure to assume the position of Treasurer of the Peninsula Council. My thanks to outgoing Treasurer, Darlene Furbush, for her service in this role over the past several years. I am pleased to report that the finances of the Peninsula Council and the individual villages are in good shape. Fee collections are good and consistent with prior years. Expenses are generally within budget. The support of the residents of New Seabury is greatly appreciated and provides the resources necessary for the Peninsula Council to keep our community functioning well, and looking good.

Special Maintenance Report

Tom Caston

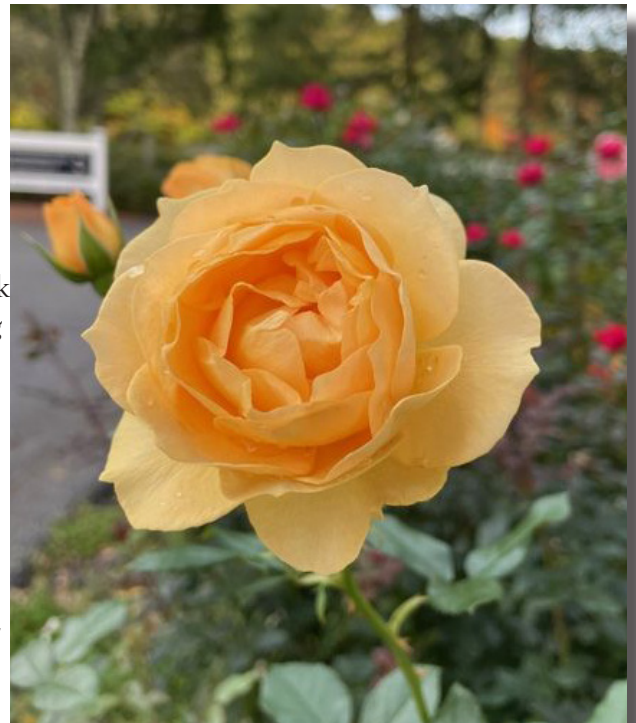
Welcome to Autumn!

As I pen this in late October, our landscaping (flowers and shrubs) is still in full bloom.

We've added a few fall decorations. Our landscaping this year has never been more beautiful. This year, for some reason, the overall growth of shrubs and trees has been overwhelming. We've cut back plantings and trees, but still have much more to do, which will continue into November. We are in the process of upgrading the lighting at the front entrance and inside gardens. A plan has been finalized and the work will be completed in spring 2022. We are in discussion with New Seabury Homes, LLC regarding roads and walking paths.

Our finances remain in good shape, but as we all know, prices for everything are rising rapidly so our expenses could accelerate in 2022.

Have a happy, safe and healthy holiday season.

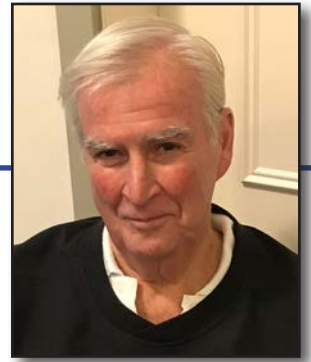


A rose in October (!) found in the spectacular rose garden at Caston's Garden.

Photo by - Nancy Karp

ARC Report

Mike Richardson and Matt Philbrick



With all the rain of late, I need an ARC or is it ARK? Either way you spell it, it's the best way to migrate through the process of "weathering" the job. You wouldn't want to be "under water" when it comes to getting the job done, and you want to be able to say "land ho" when it comes to completion. The ARC is here to enable you to manage through all the need for "navigation" and stay with you the entire "trip". Are you sick of my humor yet??

We will welcome approximately 400 "passengers" on the 2021 "cruises" through the home improvement effort, so please "book your trip", as soon as you can.

On a serious tone, Tom Bone has decided to retire after years in the private sector and four with the Peninsula Council running the ARC. We wish him well and will be communicating with him as he has decided to take a personal journey with us having a project underway on his home. I am sure he will be critiquing my performance...as should you all.

We have partnered with Distinctive Property Services to facilitate all projects and I am hopeful that you will continue to see the professional approach that Tom applied moving forward. The ultimate goal is to help all residents achieve the completion of projects to assist in maintaining and improving home values. We live in a great community, aided in its value by a high performing ARC function, and it's a great value added function.

Thanks for those who have worked with Matt Philbrick and me as we work to get you off and running without delay. Please do not hesitate to ring us up if there is confusion or delay. We will continue to monitor the process and at some point ask you all how it's going. Then we will make whatever move is necessary to finalize our structure.

As a final word, the ARC Guidelines are in completion as far as revision, and the new Guidelines will be posted on the website as soon as possible. Please submit any and all suggestions (aside from suggesting I quit my job) to me for review and inclusion as appropriate.

In the mean time "smooth sailing".

Mike R



It's hard to believe that fall is upon us and we are starting to gear up for the winter season. Our team at Distinctive Property Services has been assisting with the administration of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) for just over two months. As we have moved from summer to fall, we are starting to see a trend in the work requests that we are receiving as we start to close in on winter. The painting projects are winding down and as owners prepare for the snow and ice season ahead, we have seen an increase in tree removal applications. This is an easy request to make and at no cost to the owners, so please make sure to submit your Minor

Modification Application prior to the commencement of any work.

Thank you in advance for your continued cooperation.

Matt Philbrick



Village Reports

Bright Coves

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At the risk of jinxing us, can I get an “amen!” on the extension of this beautiful autumn weather into October that we’ve been blessed with...? Get out there and enjoy it while it lasts. Bright Coves is decorating and planting fall plants, getting ready for Halloween. and then the holidays into New Years 2022! Harbinger, we hope, of great things to come.

First, housekeeping items: our finances are in very good shape; if you’re a data wonk like me, you can see financial reports at www.peninsulacouncil.com, then click to the Bright Coves website, you’ll see the link. Like most Villages, we’ve been focusing on infrastructure while the weather is still decent... drains that need cleaning, clearing and sometimes repairing; trees and bushes that need trimming; work to be done outside on the reserved areas, the main entrance...in our private homes and yards. We’ve replaced broken benches, ordered new ones and repaired some. Now we’re touring neighborhoods and counting lights that aren’t working, figuring out why, and trying to repair or replace, sometimes with more success than others.

Through it all, we’ve figured out the best way to address these problems and others is to let someone know (call me! Or any of our great Bright Coves Board), we’re all listed on the Peninsula Council website (www.peninsulacouncil.com). Together, we can tackle just about any issue. Our new Bright Coves Board is pretty amazing, thank them when you can! We’re also embarking on a few new projects: a new directory of residents (have ideas? Share them!) and improving access points to the water (new stairs



The seasons change but the breathtaking beauty is constant
Bright Coves October 2021

have been built for two RAs <reserved areas>, one more in process, give a holler to tell us how you like the improvements). Still working on getting our own digital speedometer, they’re ordered, but not in yet. Be patient, we’re dancing as fast as we can. We’re also meeting regularly with our neighbors on Popponesset Island on issues we share in the bay and on the bridge like lights, maintenance, etc.; we welcome your input!

I want to give thanks to the community groups who do so much work, not just for Bright Coves, but for all of New Seabury – Save Popponesset Bay (SPB - read their report!) and Mashpee Clean Waters (MCW -same!) are just two who deserve a thumbs up for all they do. Follow them on social media, find great news and info on how we can all do more, attend town meetings, vote for improvements or funding for water treatment and preservation of the beautiful surrounding areas that bring us so much joy, but that are under siege environmentally. It’s our Village, it can only be as healthy as we make it and keep it! Good for our collective health, the economy and property values, so volunteer and do what you can!

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Finally, here's a fun project we need everyone's input on: several Bright Covers told us they remember a wading pool of some kind, with a fountain and waterfall, that used to be in the Reserved Area at 195 Waterway – and that it was buried under a garden ! So last weekend, an intrepid group of volunteers literally “dug in” to solve the mystery, and voila! We found not one, but TWO little pools, about 18” deep, maybe 10 ‘ around, in cement painted a light blue, with plumbing and a drain....! Amazing! If you know ANYTHING about this water feature, PLEASE email me at mclapprood@aol.com. Pray that we can resurrect it safely (see pics!) Thanks to Rich Nault, Leland Muldowney, Susan Nocera, John and Gerry Raposa, Leslie Hill, Mark Moschella and Chris Spinazzola! Want to join us for the next “dig,” just let me know. We're excited!

Happy Holidays to all. We enjoy seeing your porches, pumpkins and colors. May you and yours have peace and the gift of continuing good health as we head into the holidays and turn the calendar page into 2022! Now THERE'S another “amen!”



Buried treasure at reserved area 195 Waterway - look what we found under the forsythias !!



Dogs are happy to be back on the beach after Labor Day, especially our two year old Vizsla.



To keep fit in all weather these intrepid souls formed the Bright Coves Basketball Team ;) L to R standing: Bob Anderson, Chris Spinazzola, John Raposa, Peter Donahue. Front: Captain Patricia Richards and Mike Oleksak - any challengers ?



The intrepid Big Dig crew left to right: John Raposa, Mark Moschella, Gerr Raposa, Chris Spinazzola, Marjorie Clapprood, Leland Muldowney. Foreground: Leslie Hill. Not shown: Rich Nault

Photos by - Marjorie Clapprood

Fells Pond

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Here we are again enjoying October's bright blue weather. So far, it has been a perfect month weather-wise. Every day, we have seen neighbors swimming, kayaking, and paddle boarding on the pond. The osprey and hummingbirds have flown south as have some of our neighbors.

A warm welcome to our new neighbors. I'm sure they will enjoy living in the best neighborhood in New Seabury.

All is well here in the Village, storm drains are in good shape. Tree trimming has been done and roads are in great condition. We're still looking at replacing the gas lights with solar lights where possible. Most people have paid their annual dues except for those few who feel they are special and don't have to. Not fair to the rest of the homeowners.

The trees are turning color and will soon be shedding their leaves. Again, hoping everyone will clean up their properties.

I guess we have to admit that soon winter will arrive. Happy Autumn. Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving and a happy holiday season.



A comical tree face in Fells Pond. Photo by - Nancy Karp

GREENSWARD

Darene Furbush



It's hard to believe the summer season is over. Our Village was as busy as ever this summer with folks biking, running, walking, and many with strollers. Right now, it is quieter as many of you have set out for warmer climates, but missing a lovely time of the year on Cape Cod.

Driving around our Village, fall has begun. The leaves are falling and at the entrance and at Greensward Circle, beautiful fall flowers welcome all. Again, this year the Garden, named after Tom Caston, has been tended with great love and care by Tom himself and Catherine Power. Thank you both. While the season for their roses has past, some of the beautiful roses, surprisingly, are still there to enjoy.

As I have said many times in the past, our Village is in good financial shape as we prepare for the fall and winter seasons. An example of one expense we see in late fall is the trimming of trees to prepare for the plowing season. The town prints a "Do Not Plow List" of the roads and streets that have overgrown trees that prevent the plows from safely plowing. We have found some of our roads and streets on that list in past years, and we try to be proactive by trimming them in preparation for the winter season.

Have a wonderful holiday season and a safe and Happy New Year.

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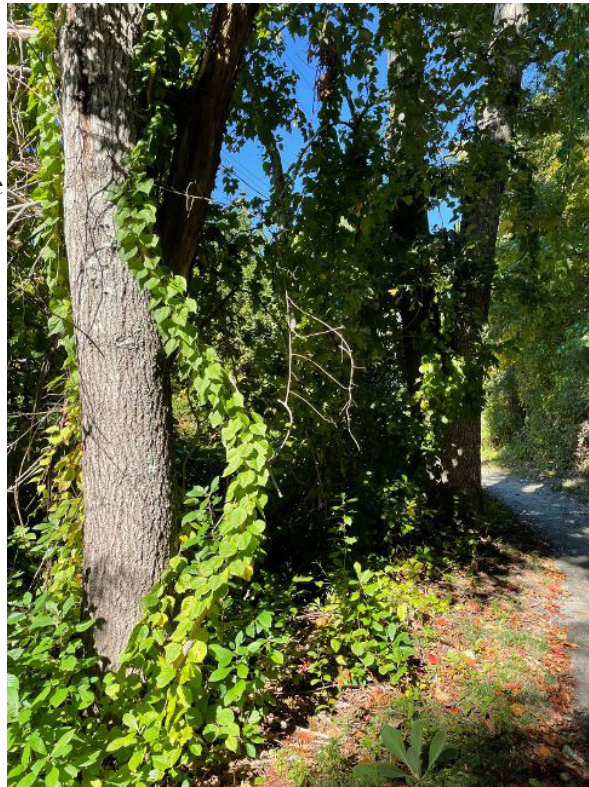
I hope you all enjoyed the great summer season, plenty of sun and warm water this year. For those who didn't notice the different name above, I've taken the Highwood Village committee position previously occupied by Pat McKeown. Thank you, Pat, for your 17 years of dedicated volunteer service to the residents of our village.

Mariana D'Ambrosio and I are the Peninsula Council representatives for our village; please don't hesitate to contact us with any concerns that you may have with issues within our village. We encourage your input and will do all that we can to address your concerns and work to maintain the natural beauty and serenity of our village. Please understand that Mike Richardson and the rest of the Council staff are very busy with many issues required to maintain and improve our community. It is best to contact me or Mariana directly regarding specific issues within our village - some we already have answers to and others we can bring to the attention of Mike. Over the past year or two I have acquired a general understanding of the dividing lines between the responsibilities of our village, the Peninsula Council Homeowners Association and New Seabury to know the path to address issues.

We had our annual village meeting on July 31st; the attendance was limited to about 12 village residents. I'd like to think that the low attendance is a good thing, meaning that everyone is pretty satisfied and have no concerns; however, based on my conversations with my neighbors, everyone has at least one small issue that they would like to see addressed. Next year, we will solicit your input on how to improve attendance. In the interim, don't hesitate to email me with any thoughts that would help improve our village.

The only issue noted during the annual meeting was a comment about brush being cleared and left by the Peninsula Council's landscape contractor at the corner of Highwood Way and Hacking Circle. Please note that

brush pickup by the Peninsula Council is typically only performed in the spring, generally, the week before Memorial Day weekend. The pickup date is typically posted in the Peninsula Reporter May issue. We have received comments about people gathering their brush in the fall and leaving it on the road for next year May pickup. Please have your landscaping contractor remove all brush during other times of the year, or dispose of it at the Town Transfer Station.



An extraordinary vine along a trail in Highwood

Photo by - Nancy Karp

We have received repeated comments about boats being stored at the front of the property in clear sight. The ARC Guidelines state that at no time are boats or trailers allowed to be parked on the street, and every attempt should be made to hide them from view from the street or neighbors. Bright colored shrink wrap should be avoided so as to make the boat less visible.

The concerns about speeding within New Seabury has been mentioned many times in past newsletters by the Council and various villages. Fortunately, I haven't noticed speeding directly within our village roads, but I do live on a quieter side street than some of you. Let us know if you have an issue with speeding cars on a particular stretch of road within our village. Although I find speed bumps to very effective in slowing people down; it would be nice if we could avoid the cost of installing and maintaining them. We addressed a safety issue concerning vehicles (mostly contractors) going the wrong way around Hunt Circle by improving signage.

A concern has been brought to our attention about people riding bikes on the trails. The Council policy is that bikes and motor vehicles are not permitted on the trails. In addition to the safety concerns, the tires chew up the trail surface resulting in erosion, exposing roots and rocks that are tripping hazards. Currently, there are signs stating no motor vehicles or bikes at 13 locations; however, there are several locations where the trails connect to our village roads that do not have signs, leading to the issue. The Special Maintenance Committee has agreed to discuss the possibility of installing additional signs at appropriate locations. Our village roads and the hiking trails are very popular

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for all of us to walk our dogs. One issue of concern is the disposal of bags filled with waste left along the sides of the trails. Someone using blue colored waste bags has found it easier to dispose of them along the trails; please pick them up, it's our responsibility as dog owners to pick up after our dogs and not expect our neighbors to do so.

Lastly, coyote sightings on our Highwood trails, backyards and even our streets have become more prevalent. Mike Richardson has also received calls from residents in other villages and sent out an email on this. We have contacted Mashpee animal control to learn how the Town and State were dealing with this issue. We were told that there is no current program to control the population growth, so expect the frequency of coyote sightings and numbers to increase. During our encounters, even while walking our small dog, we found the coyotes to be elusive and have run away, but this passiveness may eventually lead to aggressive behavior. If you know of a den in the area, possibly under your deck, or have a specific threatening incident, please contact Mashpee animal control at 508-539-1442. These two links on the Mass.gov web site provide some helpful information on coyotes: [Learn about coyotes | Mass.gov](#); [Prevent conflicts with coyotes | Mass.gov](#)

We have 2.2 miles of road, 27 street storm drains, 11 street lanterns (gas, electric and solar), 14 street signs and 19 traffic signs within Highwood village that we are responsible for maintaining. In addition, landscaping the village entrances at Highwood Way and Paddock Way. The entrance landscaping is done by Robin at Coriste Landscaping, who is contracted through the Peninsula Council. This all comes from your village dues of \$500 per year. Our village expenses from January through September 2021 were \$21,242 which is 50% of our yearly budget of \$42,325. As of the end of September 2021, our reserve fund is currently at \$134,076. As Pat noted in past issues of the Reporter, the major concern and future expense in our village is maintaining the condition of our roads. The cost to maintain our roads in the future is under evaluation.

As the summer humidity is going down and the fall brisk air is coming in, try to get out and walk the neighborhood and meet your neighbors, stop and talk and get to know each other. I am fortunate to live on a street where 71% are full time residents, or consider New Seabury as their primary residence. We have the fortune of 3.5 miles of wooded walking trails in our village. As most of you know, the trails were originally planned for horseback riding. From my recent research of the original Highwood subdivision plans I found it

very interesting that each trail was given an equestrian name: Fox Run, Whiffle Tree Ride, Brandywine Run and Walking Horse Trail. The outer perimeter trails, originally named Outer Trail West and Outer Trail North, are marked as the Red and Blue trails. A map of the Red and Blue trails can be found in the mailbox next to the display map by Frogs Leap Pond on Rock Landing Road. The trails are maintained by the Special Maintenance Committee of the Peninsula Council. I would like to acknowledge the volunteer services of Bob Biemer and Marianne Ganzenmuller of our village who see to maintenance of these trails and development of the trail map. You are likely to see both of them walking the trails on a daily basis. Bob, Marianne, and especially their neighbor Andre TerMeulen, have also taken on the responsibility of maintaining the two ponds in our village. Andre and Marianne can be seen every spring and fall taking the fountain in and out of Frog Leap Pond. Andre, now in his 90's, maintains and stores the fountain in his garage during the winter months. These are people behind the scenes that do this on a volunteer basis, purely for their love of the outdoors and desire to maintain the natural beauty of New Seabury for the rest of us to enjoy.

Our next report will be in the February 2022 issue of the Reporter. Enjoy the rest of the year, and we hope you and your family have a great holiday season and a happy new year.

We spend 95 percent of our life indoors, here are ten suggestions of ways to spend more time outside that you may want to try in the coming months to stimulate your senses. I hope this list serves as inspiration and motivation, or at least a little nudge in the right direction.

1. Take your dog for an extra-long walk on the Highwood trails, explore a new trail;
2. Kick your feet through the fallen leaves, see how many types you can identify;
3. Sit on a bench by the pond, listen to the birds;
4. Take a walk around the neighborhood, stop and talk to the first person you see;
5. Take your grandkids to a nearby park, blow bubbles, throw a Frisbee, fly a kite;
6. Play Cape Cod tourist for a day;
7. Walk along the beach looking for different seashells;
8. Sit on the beach and watch the sunset; stay and watch the moon rise;
9. Count the stars in the night sky; look for shooting stars.
10. Stand on your deck and catch the season's first snowflakes on your tongue.

The News

Rob Bogosian

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The fall season is well underway and we have successfully completed a major project that we discussed at the Annual Meeting.

The perimeter fence replacement is now complete. We used Eagle Fence Company and hope everyone is pleased with the results.

We have contracted with a new common area electrician, John Mangold (<https://www.homeadvisor.com/sp/mangold-electric>). He does a great deal of work in New Seabury and was



recommended by the Peninsula Council. His first project is to install up-lighting at the last Mashie Circle entrance. Currently, it is in the dark. In addition, we will add up-lights to the second Mashie Entrance on the right side of the road. Currently, only one side of the road is illuminated. Lastly, the current high-voltage lights at the corner of Niblick/Brassie will be replaced with new LED up-lights.

If you need a landscape resource, contact the Mews Landscape provider, Rick Corey (508) 451-3099. If you need an electrician, contact John Mangold, (508) 789-1500.

Enjoy the season in good health.

Popponesset Island

Karen Joyce-Marie

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Boats are heading to dry dock, pools are closing up and leaves are starting to fall as we feel a definite chill in the air... autumn has arrived! It was a beautiful summer on Popponesset Island and a gorgeous October. Wonderful to see so many folks out on Poppy Island enjoying the beauty of our natural habitat.

By the time this article hits the stands,

hopefully the signal lights at the bridge will be fully operational. Supply chain issues caused delays in getting the replacement part, only to discover additional parts were needed as it is suspected the electronics suffered a lightning hit. For safety, we added a "CAUTION: Signals Out:SLOW" sign to each side. As always, even when the signals are working, please do proceed with caution as you cross the bridge. Timing can work where vehicles from each side approach the bridge at the same time, both seeing a green light, only to meet each other on the bridge. It may be easier for the vehicle coming on to Poppy Island to back up as the Marina offers a place to back in.

Residents witnessed some excitement on Chart Way in mid-September as 50+ law enforcement officers descended upon Poppy Island to engage in maneuvers for a SWAT-like practice. They were able to use a home that was slated for demolition as their target and found the event a valuable experience for all. Firefighters were also onsite as a safety precaution. Nice to see our residents are happy to help our law enforcement stay sharp!

Our own Dave Gershaw hosted the second annual Labor Day Weekend Boat Parade, benefitting "Save Popponesset Bay". It was a beautiful day with folks from Poppy Island joining in the fun!

Looking out at the Spit on the Bay side, you'll notice dredging is in full swing. They are working in the Inner Channel and then will move to the 1916 Channel. This work is critical for navigational safety and the dredged sand helps to replenish the Spit. This work, funded by our donations, gives new breeding grounds to the endangered terns and plovers and provides sand for the Spit, as a barrier beach, protecting homes on the east side of Poppy Island from open waters and harsh storms. Please consider an end-of the year tax-deductible donation to "Save Popponesset Bay" and check out what they're up to on page 28.

The Popponesset Island Association continues to pursue projects jointly with the Village of Bright Coves, to sustain and improve our island. Key priorities focus on island drainage, bridge maintenance and improving our island lighting and our reserved areas. More to come via

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EMAIL as we progress our projects. As always, please contact us with your thoughts and ideas!

Poppy Island has welcomed several new families over the past year. While our plans for an island "Block Party" were postponed due to the pandemic, we look forward to welcoming our new families and all of our residents in early summer 2022.

Margie, Dave, Joel and I would like to wish you and your family Peace, Love and Joy as we prepare for the holidays and the New Year. Stay safe and well and hopefully we'll see some of you enjoying the solace of the winter here on Poppy Island.



Poppy Island residents enjoy the "Save Popponneset Bay" Labor Day Boat Parade.



Rainbow over Popponneset Spit.



Swans explore the coast of Popponneset Island.



Mashpee Law Enforcement on Poppy Island for SWAT practice.



Sunrise over Popponneset Bay.

All photos by - Karen Joyce-Marie

Poppy Place

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"Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go."

– Unknown

As the autumn leaves begin to fall, we take a look back at another year and of our many gatherings with friends and neighbors along with accomplishments over this year. Neighbors getting out and about walking while reacquainted with many and meeting neighbors is a large part of what makes Poppy Place a terrific place to be. This summer appeared to be one of the fullest, busiest and warmest on record.

As the temperatures begin to drop while we work to manage the fall cleanup, irrigation shut down is complete and ready for winter. Our property continues to look inviting and well kept due in large part to our collective efforts in maintaining semi-annual cleanups. November is also a good time to take a look at your fencing and to remove leaves that have built up along many fences as the debris over time. Our 15 year old fences have collected leaves and debris and several have been impacted and uprooted by trees. We have engaged our Property Manager and Quality Tree Co. to perform a community wide assessment of trees and to remove over grown and diseased trees along the perimeter fences along Rock Landing Road and Shore Drive.

Community improvements over this past year will continue to improve the life expectancy of our road and owners' driveways. Seal coating brightened and will provide a buffer for eventual paving. A major cleanup at our entrance-exit and common areas brought attention to overgrown shrubs and trees, removal of several trees and expansion of a parking pad. Homeowner lamp post replacement; wooden posts with composite, continues and is scheduled for completion next year. Following up on the initiative approved at our Annual Meeting, the Poppy Place Board of Directors are working with legal counsel to craft language to our current Homeowners Association Bylaws which will restrict short-term property rentals to a minimum seven day period. Once this is completed, a formal document will be forwarded to each homeowner for their review and approval.

The weekly scheduled rubbish pickup has ended and our gate is now open until next May. 3Sixty, our provider, is a reliable and reasonable source to contact if you wish to continue with rubbish disposal. 3Sixty will be plowing our street this winter when 3" or more of snow accumulates. Should you plan to be here over the winter months, arrangements may be made with 3Sixty for snow removal services on individual driveways and walks.

We wish all neighbors and families a healthy and safe winter.

Promontory Point 6A

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There have been several sightings of coyotes over the past few months, including during the day. Be aware of your surroundings.

Photo by - Betty Barrett

Fall is such a wonderful time to be on the Cape. The weather has been exceptional and we've been able to continue to enjoy the beaches, long walks, and golf-watching! But as you take those long or short walks, please keep your eyes open for coyotes. As you've probably heard from your neighbors or friends, sightings of coyotes are becoming increasingly frequent in New Seabury. And, Promontory Point 6A is no exception-one coyote was spotted recently walking in the common area in back of Unit 8 in the middle of the day. So, please be careful and alert.

- Our community is moving forward with a new Board of Trustees, improvement projects and getting ready for winter.
- At the annual meeting in August, owners voted in a new slate of Trustees to manage our association. These trustees include: Jim Barrett, Dave Denofrio, Deb Kovar, Bob Prifti, Mike Stoller, Greg Strazzulla and Roy

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Hirshland who is the HOA's President. Our thanks to these smart and dedicated owners who have volunteered their time and talents.

- After a lot of hard work by Deb Kovar and communication with the Mashpee Post Office, our new mailbox has been installed! It's in the same location as the former mailbox and as of this writing is awaiting official approval by the Post Office. We're hopeful that the mailbox and mail delivery will be fully operational by the time you read this. Please contact DPS for your mailbox key.
- The fall cleanup work will be underway soon to make sure that our lawns and landscape are healthy and ready for the spring.

As weather starts to get colder, be sure to make preparations for winterizing and storm readiness. We wish you and your families a happy and safe autumn and holiday season!



Our new mailbox has been installed!
Photo by - Betty Barrett.

Sandalwood

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The most recent Board of Directors meeting took place on Thursday, September 23rd and the meeting minutes have been posted to the Sandalwood website. The final Board meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, December 14th at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom. A notice will be sent out a week before the meeting with a draft agenda, and RSVPs are required.

The front entrance project has been put on hold until Spring of '22 due to a delay in the timeline and an issue with plant availability in the month of October. The monies budgeted for the '21 portion of the project will be rolled into next year's budget line item. We will begin the project planning in February to make sure we have plants for Spring. In the meantime, Coriste Landscaping has done a great job of keeping the flowers fresh and beautiful throughout the year. In addition, the Board will be working closely with the Peninsula Council to make sure our holiday decorations are a bit more festive this year.

The replacement and repairs of the drain on West Way have been completed and we are confident that this should reduce the flooding amount and draining time for that area. The work was done expeditiously and the neighbors on West Way were happy about that. The Board is thankful that the Village's Road and Drain Reserve Fund was available for this project.

Please remember that fall cleanup is an ARC guideline, and remind your landscaper that they should remove all leaves and brush as part of that cleanup. All too often, we find that they charge you for the cleanup, and simply blow the leaves onto Village common property or leave them available for the spring brush pickup. Any costs associated with removal of debris will be absorbed by the resident responsible.

The Board is working on the 2022 budget and once approved it will be shared with the Village property owners, most probably in January.

For our neighbors heading south for the winter – we wish you a safe journey and a healthy season. For those neighbors choosing to hang out in Mashpee this winter – we hope to see you around. The Board of Directors wishes all of our Village residents a happy, healthy and peaceful Holiday Season. Remember to be kind and take care of each other!

Summersea

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Chair, Fredda Zaiger
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The focused solar light has been installed on the rock at the back entrance to Summersea. Photo by - Risa Schneider-Fine.

Hi everyone,

We hope this finds you well. It seems that the beautiful weather that once graced May and June has opted to be seen in September and October. For those of you who have not been around, we have been having mild sunny days and beautiful blue skies. We have never seen so many fall boaters on the bay as we did this year. The leaves are just starting to change as I pen this note. Soon they will be falling. Please remember it is "fall cleanup" time. DO NOT dump your leave and lawn debris on neighbors' lawns or empty lots. Yes, some people do that. We have had to clear empty lots in the past at all of our expense. Also, as always, if you see a drain that is blocked by leaves, please push them aside or let us know. We know that many of you have had concerns about speeding this past summer and we are discussing various tools to help with the problem



A misty fall morning in Summersea. Photo by - Fredda Zaiger.

next summer. We will keep you posted. The speed bump that was placed near the back entrance to Summersea has helped, but our rock was hit again this summer. We have added a focused solar light on the rock. Hopefully, that will help. It looks great.

For those of you who have been sharing your home with more visitors, please be mindful of pumping out your septic tanks. Recommendations vary, but many say tanks, depending on use, should be emptied every three years. If your toilet is acting up and/or making noise, think septic.

Also, if you have a dog, be mindful of our neighbors and clean up after your dog and remove the bags used to collect waste. We hear many complaints about dog waste in the large field and bags full of poop being left curbside for the poop fairy to collect.

We wish you all a great holiday season - a bit early. Please stay happy and healthy wherever this note finds you.

Best regards,
Fredda, Bill and Risa



A Summersea autumn in Ockway Bay. Photo by - Fredda Zaiger.

TRITON SOUND

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Although the calendar has changed from summer to fall on Triton Sound, through the middle of October the weather seemed to miss the memo, and we have been enjoying an extended period of warm and sunny days. The neighborhood is looking beautiful with the fall colors starting to come through, and it will feel like fall (and winter!) soon enough.

We had no unplanned expenses over the last few months and our financials remain in line with our budget. We continue to do small maintenance and cleanup projects to keep everything in working order, and will begin the budgeting process for next year shortly. Also, as the weather starts to get colder, be sure to make preparations for winterizing and storms to stay ahead of any potential problems that may occur in the off-season.

Please remember to help look after our community by picking up trash and after your pets. We have noticed some additional unwanted items along our trails, particularly on Shore Drive West. Speeding also continues to be a concern – please slow down for the safety of everyone.

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or suggestions. Please stay safe everyone, and enjoy the fall.

Vineyard Reach

Roz Hill

We welcomed four new families to Vineyard Reach over the last year. Many families are planning to make this their year round home or plan to spend weekends here during the off season. We have responded to changing needs by listening to our neighbors' suggestions. We moved to 3Sixty and a resident satisfaction survey was very positive. We were able to lower homeowner association dues in 2021 vs. 2020.

We enjoyed the Fourth of July fireworks from our decks, a great location. It felt wonderful to view them, after missing them last year.

MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

at New Seabury

Joe Fisher, President

On September 28th, the Men's Club hosted its first of the year Speakers' Luncheon at 95 Shore. Our guest speaker was Rodney Collins, Mashpee Town Manager. After a brief presentation, Mr. Collins responded to a number of questions regarding issues of Wastewater, Public Safety and Town Finances. We appreciated his frank and informative responses. Additional Speakers' Luncheons are planned for November and December. Look for details to follow. Please be sure that the Peninsula Council has your email and you'll receive the details.

Living With Wildlife

I wish I had a better solution to offer about coyotes, and I am not a fan of waiting for something to happen before taking action; however, we appear to be between a rock and a hard place. It seems perhaps with being homebound for some time that we have more pets on site. Perhaps I have gained weight, but it also seems that we have more small dogs. Small dogs (like cats, and other small animals) are potential targets for coyotes. Ongoing construction moves coyotes and others from their living quarters, and things like bird feeders and household trash are like free lunch for them. Good weather like we have been having (absent the rain) gets people and pets outside walking for exercise. So, at this time, the best advice is below.

Be aware, be vigilant, carry noise makers, and try to avoid walking in isolated areas before sunrise or after sunset. Be safe.

Mike R.

You may also be interested in the following information from Mashpee's Animal Control Department. This information is listed on the Town's website. <https://www.mashpeema.gov/animal-control>

The coyote resembles a medium-sized dog in body size and shape, but has a narrower head and pointed snout. Coloration varies considerably ranging from blond, light tan, or silver to dark blotchy brown and black. Other identifying characteristics include its erect, pointed ears and long black-tipped bushy tail. Coyotes are opportunistic predators. Their preferred foods include rodents, rabbits, deer, fruits and berries and occasionally birds, reptiles & insects. They can also prey on unprotected pets, especially house cats and, occasionally, dogs.

Breeding occurs in February or March and up to 4 - 8 pups are born in April or May. The family usually stays together until fall, then separates.

There are no effective nor registered repellents currently available for use on coyotes in New England. Auditory and visual scare devices may provide temporary protection during critical exposure periods, however, coyotes become accustomed to and quickly ignore stationary devices that are not periodically moved to new locations.

To help avoid problems with coyotes here are some basic steps to follow:

- Do not feed. Feeding will alter the animals behavior, they will become dependent upon and less wary of humans.
- Do not approach or try to pet. Although coyotes do not pose an imminent threat to humans, do not provoke by coming too close.
- Don't let coyotes intimidate you. Don't hesitate to scare or threaten coyotes with loud noises, bright light or water.
- Do not leave pet food outdoors. If you must feed pets outside the house provide only the amount your pet will finish in one feeding. Coyotes will not hesitate to eat foods placed outdoors.
- Secure your garbage. Coyotes, like dogs & raccoons will knock over trash cans or tear open trash bags left in the open.
- Do not feed wild birds. Seed left on the ground can attract coyotes. Also bird feeders with standing water are targets for coyotes and other animals.
- Secure your pets. Coyotes and foxes view pets as potential food items. For the safety of your animals, pets should not be left outdoors unattended.
- Close off crawl spaces under porches and sheds. Coyotes use such areas for resting and raising young.
- Cut back brushy edges in your yard. These areas provide cover for coyotes and their prey
- Educate your neighbors. Pass this information on to them.

MASHPEE ANIMAL CONTROL Contact Info

Phone: (508) 539-1442 - Main Animal Control Number



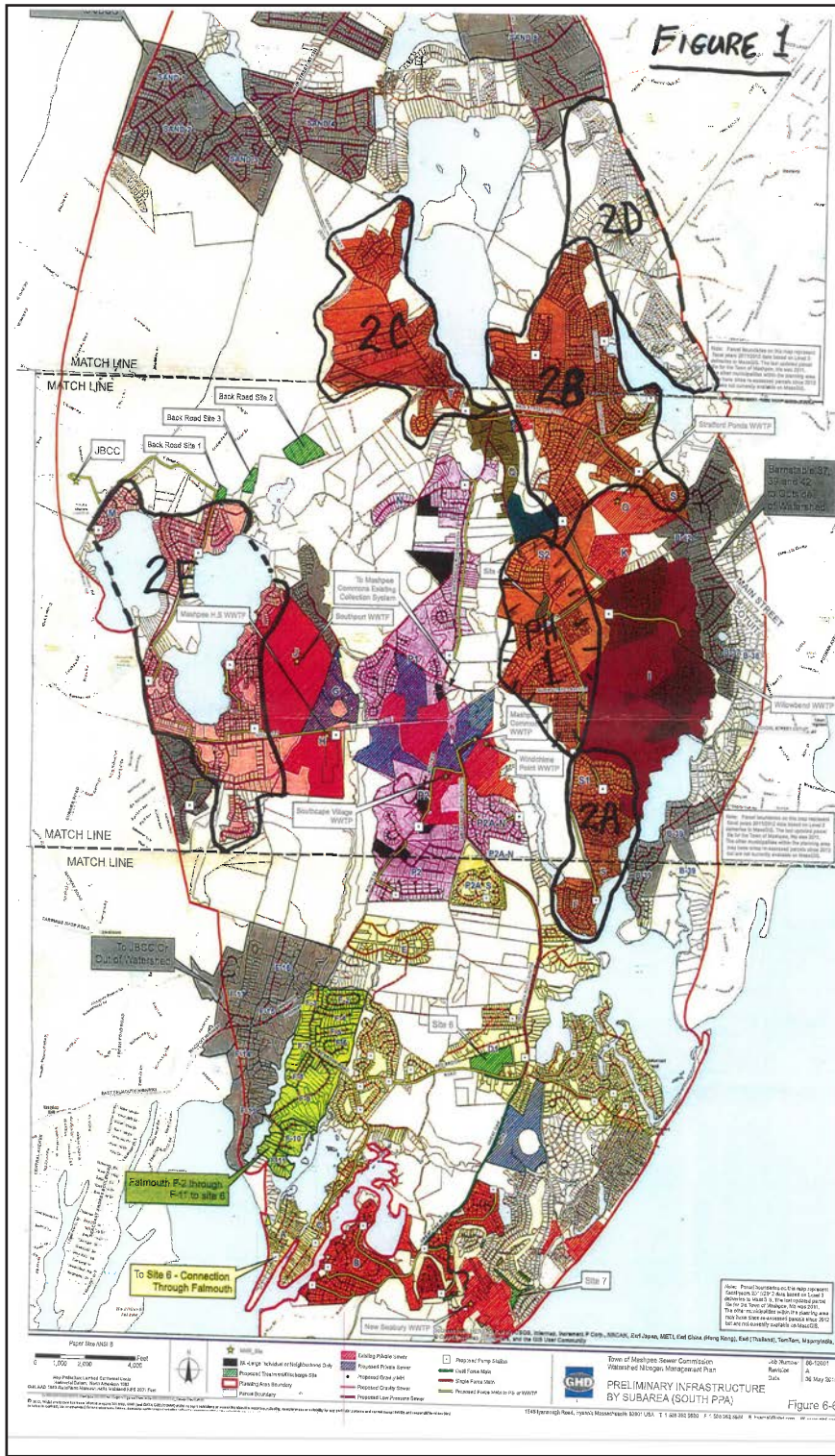
Mashpee Water Quality Update

Andrew Gottlieb, Mashpee Selectman

Much has happened since the landmark unanimous May 2021 vote authorizing construction of Phase 1 of Mashpee's Clean Water Plan. The Town has filed the necessary application to secure the state 0% interest loan, the 25% cost subsidy from the Cape and Islands Water Protection Trust has been secured and the project has moved to final design of the bid package. The project will break ground in 2022 as planned. Town Meeting on October 18, 2021 approved the creation of a Wastewater Management Department in the Town's administrative code and our new Engineer, Chris Gallagher, has settled in and is doing great work moving the project forward.

Perhaps most newsworthy is the acceleration and expansion of the next phase of the Clean Water Plan. The plan remains phased, but has been updated to reflect the needs of the freshwater ponds in addition to the estuaries. All four of our major freshwater ponds have seen cyanobacteria blooms sufficient to warrant public health related use restrictions. In short, the freshwater problems are caused, as are the estuarine problems, by excess nutrients (phosphorus in the case of freshwaters) from land use practices and septic waste disposal. The Town has asked all homeowners to eliminate fertilizer use in lawns and gardens to lower nutrient loads while wastewater management improves. You are encouraged to take that advisory to heart as you make landscaping decisions for 2022.

The revised plan - see image of phasing map seeks to sewer the areas, 2a-2e, around the ponds and the headwaters to the Mashpee, Santuit and Quashnet Rivers which all drain to the bays. Mashpee would partner with Sandwich to manage the wastewater north of Mashpee/Wakeby and those conversations have begun. The goal here is to lower nutrient loads to the ponds and bays for each dollar spent. The plan is to develop rough cost estimates in 2021 and to move to Town Meeting in spring 2022 for 25% design funding and to seek construction funding authorization in spring 2023.



Sherwood "*Fallest*"

October Nor'easter 2021

The Peninsula Council phones were ringing with several residents calling with reports of extensive tree damage and some with lack of power. Winds were severe while limbs and large branches covered the ground and fallen trees impacted our roadways. The Council worked with our local vendors to clear the trees and clean the roads up to help travel for homeowners and for utility companies to get the power back as quickly as possible.



Women's Club of New Seabury

Ann Everett,
President



Our annual fundraiser, the “We Care” Giving Fair, held in September was a rousing success! Over 100 members and their guests participated in this Carnival-themed event, testing their skills in a number of games-Heads or Tails, Wine Toss, Putting Contest. And bidding in the Super Silent Auction and Take A Chance auctions. The Grand Raffle prize drawing was a fitting final event of the day. Thank you to all who attended and those who supported this event through your donations and raffle ticket purchases.

Sincere thanks to Jackie Shahood, Giving Fair Chair, and her team of hard workers who worked long and hard to make this year's Giving Fair a success. All of the profits from this event are donated to six local nonprofit organizations.



Our October luncheon celebrated the beneficiaries of the Giving Fair fundraising success. Five recipients of the WCNS Scholarship shared their stories, on video, of their college experiences and the benefits of their scholarships. We were also pleased to present the donations from the 2021 Giving Fair to our beneficiaries: Mashpee Council on Aging, A Baby Center, Mashpee Scholarship Foundation Trust, St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry, Boys and Girls Club, and Falmouth Service Center.



From left to right: Julie Mayo, Philanthropy Chair, Lynne Waterman, Council on Aging, Sean Egan, Mashpee Scholarship Foundation Trust, Deb Journalist, St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry, Robin Haywood, A Baby Center, Ruth Provost, Boys and Girls Club.
(Falmouth Service Center not pictured)

Our November luncheon honored our Veterans, with a “Heroes in Transition” presentation made by one of its founders, Cyndy Jones. Looking ahead to December—come join us on December 14 for a fun class on Holiday Centerpieces done by Brenda, The Wandering Florist. All supplies and instructions will be provided for you to create a long-lasting holiday centerpiece to take home and enjoy. All are welcome—you don't need to be a member to attend.

If you are interested in becoming a WCNS member, please visit our website: www.womensclubofnewseabury.com for membership information, or contact Jamie Shone, Membership Chair, jamie@cdtlease.com

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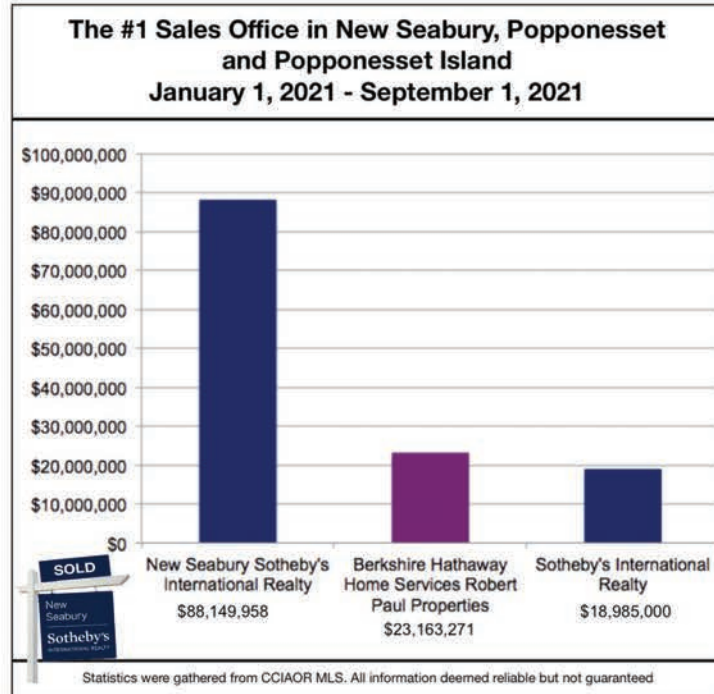
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Country Club Happenings



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Hello Neighbors!

I would like to introduce myself to those of you who I have not had the pleasure of meeting yet. My name is Peter Brattander and I am the Senior Director of Food & Beverage for The Club

at New Seabury. I previously worked all over including places such as Las Vegas, New York, and even back home in Sweden.



SHORE

At The Club at New Seabury

We have some exciting things happening over at 95 Shore! We are pleased to announce that 95 Shore is offering curbside take-out for non-members of the Club from Thursday through Sunday. Our Executive Chef Mark Porcaro who has been with us for five years now is always changing the menu to keep it fresh and exciting. To view our menu you can head to our website, www.newseabury.com! To place an order you can call 95 Shore at 508-539-8322 Option 1.

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New Seabury is now offering a Winter Dining Club providing members with seasonal access to 95 Shore Restaurant and Bar from November 4, 2021 through March 27, 2022. Enjoy Chef Mark Porcaro's culinary creations while taking in fabulous views at the Club's bar and dining room. In addition to lunch and dinner, we also offer wine dinners available for parties up to 12 people.

If you are interested contact Bob Higgins for more information at bhiggins@newseabury.com or 508-539-8260!



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Save Popponesset Bay: Update

Lawrence Rand

Save Popponesset Bay (SPB) was founded in 1987 as a permanent replacement for the ad hoc private/public entities that created the initial channels allowing navigable access between Popponesset Bay and Nantucket Sound. Now the big question, who is SPB? SPB is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization.

The dunes are high, the beach is wide, the birds are nesting, and the channel is dredged! Gotta love the Spit! Thanks to our supporters, the work done by SPB opened the door for the wonderful water-oriented activities many of us enjoy so much, and one of the major attractions of New Seabury and Popponesset life. SPB was tasked with maintaining the channel and over time took ownership of the western two thirds of the Spit. This barrier beach extends from Popponesset Village across the mouth of the bay and protects Popponesset Island and many other homes from the ravages of ocean storms. The remaining Eastern third of the Spit is a nature preserve owned by The Mass

Audubon Society and is the home and nesting grounds of the endangered Plovers and other birds.

Over the years, SPB has maintained the channel, repaired storm caused breaches and erosion of the Spit, added tens of thousands of cubic yards of sand to the Spit to create dunes, and planted grasses to stabilize the dunes from erosion. The result has been a wonderful place for enjoying the sea and sand 'au natural' without the impositions inherent in any public or even Club beach. The Spit is accessible by boat or by foot.

The task of protecting the Spit from erosion and maintaining navigable boat channels is far from over. In fact, with the intensification of storms that we have seen recently it may get harder in coming years. That makes it particularly important for SPB to have the support of the local community. Our all-volunteer Board of Directors and leadership team provide expertise, advice, and some financial support, but more is needed. Consultants from Woods Hole Group add

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Save Popponesset Bay
Annual Summer Party
JULY 15, 2022
New Seabury Cabana Club

needed professional input. We have successfully competed for grants but even that does not solve all the problems. Community support is essential. Our gala this past July attracted 250 partiers and supporters and we raised almost \$110,000. A great time was had by all. But **WE NEED YOU!** Please visit our website www.savepopponesetbay.org to learn more about SPB and your opportunity to make a tax-deductible contribution.

Whether a boater, beach goer, bird watcher or someone who values the investments in our homes, maintaining the Spit is important to all. Thank you for your continued support.



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A Word From Our Developer

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New Seabury Homes LLC

New Seabury continues its prominence as Cape Cod's premier oceanfront community on Cape Cod as we finalize the last remaining development parcels in the resort.

The Cottage homes continue to be very popular due to their "lock 'n leave" no exterior maintenance benefits to resort living. Ockway Village, the final phase of the Cottages, is selling briskly with almost half of the 80 homes under contract or reserved in the past ten months. The Village will have its own community swimming pool and gated entry into the neighborhood as well as an open green in the center of the Village. Two new models are now under construction that will showcase our Elderberry and Forsythia homes. By the end of the year, the Design Center will be relocated into our Azalea model and the Cranberry and Gardenia models will be refreshed to present the upgraded finishes that are available in Ockway Village. We expect to be fully sold out of homes by the end of 2022 with the final deliveries occurring in 2023.

Phase Three of the Cottages is fully sold out and the final deliveries will occur before the end of this year. Final paving of Garden Drive and Rosewood Circle should be completed in early November with permanent speed bumps being strategically placed to help slow the increased traffic.

Our Seaside homes are also all under contract and the final three homes will be built next year and completed in 2023.

Culinary Corner

Christine Mone

Stuffed Quahogs

Ingredients

2 tables spoons olive oil
1 cup of celery
1 cup of onion
1 cup of green pepper
3 cloves garlic chopped
1 stick of butter
1 cup of chorizo or linguica
2 to 3 cups of chopped clams
Day old bread (4 to 5 rolls)
2 sleeves of ritz crackers
1/2 cup of white wine
2 table spoons fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste)
2 hot pickled jalapeños (optional)



Directions

Heat up a large pan.
Add olive oil, garlic celery, pepper, onion.
Sauté till soft.
Add chorizo, cook through.
Add white wine , half stick butter, parsley, simmer.
Add clams, rest of butter, bread and Ritz crackers.
Toss till consistent enough to stuff the shells.
Wrap individually in foil , freeze until ready to eat.
Serve with melted butter, fresh lemon wedge and Tabasco.
The above recipe is for a large batch of Quahogs.
All of the above ingredients can be altered to taste.

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Shrimp Scampi

Ingredients

1 1/2 lbs frozen shrimp
(large to jumbo)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup of white onion
1 cup dry white wine
4 sprigs of fresh thyme
3 tablespoons of lemon
juice (mix this with the cornstarch)
1 teaspoon cornstarch
8 cloves of garlic very thinly sliced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon of red pepper flakes
4 tablespoons unsalted butter (cut into 4 quarters)
1 tablespoon of fresh parsley



Directions

Heat up pan with olive oil.
Add garlic and onion cook until soft.
Add white wine, pepper, pepper flakes thyme & parsley
Add butter and lemon mixture
(simmer for 3 to 4 minutes).
Add shrimp (cook for 5 minutes).
Serve over linguine or fresh spinach for a low carb option.
Serve with lemon wedge and fresh Parmesan cheese.

Mashpee Clean Waters

Mary Adams Oleksak



Appropriately sized, organically managed lawn—This ecological landscape with added shrub and herbaceous edge environments using native and appropriate plants not only adds habitat value and interest, but protects the nearby pond.

PFAS – Mashpee Clean Waters recently hosted a briefing by the U.S. Air Force team that is focusing on the cleanup of PFAS plumes that affect Mashpee's water supply. PFAS is a category of "forever chemicals" that got into the Cape's underground aquifer through operations at Joint Base Cape Cod. The cleanup is making progress but the Mashpee Water District has also had to install costly filters. Please know that our water supply is tested aggressively and constantly to ensure its consistent safety. But this is the kind of environmental issue that we continue to study and prioritize. <https://youtu.be/vdjvAcLgM1M>

Upcoming Ban on Sales of Small Plastic Water Bottles – At the Town Meeting on October 18, there was a close vote in favor of a ban in Mashpee of single use plastic water bottles. With this passage, we joined six other Cape towns that have already instituted this type of ban. The Mashpee Enterprise had some great reporting on this issue. The arguments for the ban included the fact that plastic is dangerous to our health and environment, most bottles of this type are not recycled (many end up on our beaches and in our waters) and that the water in the bottles is actually less regulated than municipal water. Given issues like PFAS, we're all better off drinking water that is regularly tested. The ban will go into place a year from now which gives merchants in town the opportunity to plan ahead (it does include an exclusion for emergencies). I hope that soon we'll see bottle filling stations at retail and food businesses across town—it's a great branding opportunity for the town and for local merchants.

Fertilizers and Native Plants – Our group recently hosted another great program helping local residents understand the reasons that fertilizers and pesticides pose such a large threat to our waters. If you use these types of chemicals in your yard, they will end up in our waters through direct runoff or through the groundwater that runs beneath our entire town. The program included tips on how to use chemicals carefully and judiciously (as long as you are outside limit of 100' from a waterway). For me, the real star of the program was the section with lots of photos of beautiful yards landscaped with native plants which DON'T need chemicals or even much watering since they are already adapted to the Cape ecosystem. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jbwJyXG0wd0>

Town Moves Water to the Center of Local Planning – The Select Board is planning a series of regulatory roundtables and the consensus by Select Board Members was that the core focus should be on the multiple interdepartmental challenges and the extensive work underway by the Town related to water including everything from groundwater that makes up our drinking supply to the impaired water quality in our ponds, rivers and embayments. Water is important to our health and our ecosystem but also to our economy. Mashpee's waters are among the most polluted on the Cape and threaten our property values and quality of life.

To stay on top of these issues, please join/follow Mashpee Clean Waters on YouTube and Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/mashpeecleanwaters/>

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Origins

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Most men in the early west carried a jackknife made by the Buck Knife company. When playing poker it was common to place one of these Buck knives in front of the dealer so that everyone knew who he was. When it was time for a new dealer the deck of cards and the knife were given to the new dealer. If this person didn't want to deal he would "pass the buck" to the next player. If that player accepted then "the buck stopped there".

RIFF RAFF

The Mississippi River was the main way of traveling from north to south. Riverboats carried passengers and freight but they were expensive so most people used rafts. Everything had the right of way over rafts which were considered cheap. The steering oar on the rafts was called a "riff" and this transposed into riff-raft – or riffraff, meaning low class.

COBWEB

The Old English word for "spider" was "cob".

SHIPS' STATE ROOMS

Traveling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

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Early beds were made with a wooden frame. Ropes were tied across the frame in a criss-cross pattern. A straw mattress was then put on top of the ropes. Over time the ropes stretched, causing the bed to sag. The owner would then tighten the ropes to get a better night's sleep.

BARGE IN

Heavy freight was moved along the Mississippi in large barges pushed by steamboats. These were hard to control and would sometimes swing into piers or other boats. People would say they "barged in".

CURFEW

The word "curfew" comes from the French phrase "couvre-feu", which means "cover the fire". It was used to describe the time of blowing out all lamps and candles before sleeping for the night. It was later adopted into Middle English as "curfeu", which later became the modern "curfew". In the early American colonies homes had no real fireplaces so a fire was built in the center of the room. In order to make sure a fire did not get out of control during the night it was required that, by an agreed upon time, all fires would be covered with a clay pot called a "curfew".

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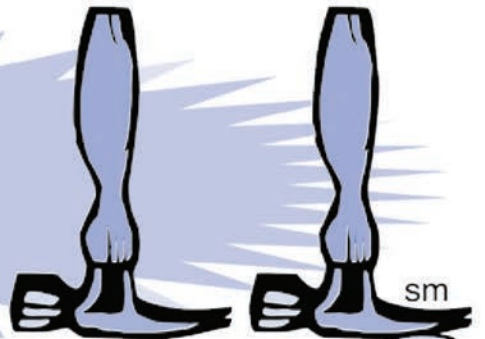
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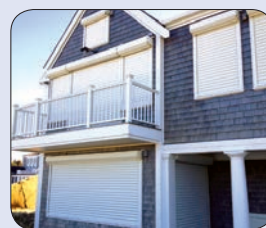


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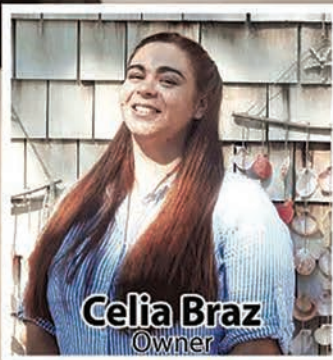
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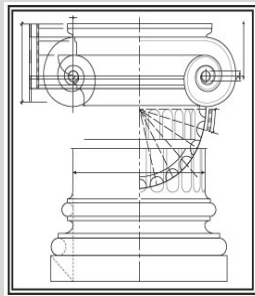
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