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Mike Richardson

Regulation 25

Land Subject to Flooding or Inundation by Coastal Flowage

The above regulation contains regulatory language for Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, or further referenced to as LSCSF, under the Mashpee Wetlands Bylaw Chapter 172. It emphasizes the importance of protecting these areas due to their role in flood prevention, wildlife habitat, and pollution control.

Key aspects of this regulation include:

- Defining LSCSF as land susceptible to coastal storm inundation
- Stressing the need to reduce development in the 100 year floodplain to maintain flood storage capacity and protect wildlife habitat
- Highlighting the impact of human activity on altering flood patterns and damaging natural features and functions
- Addressing sea level rise and the importance of protecting transitional areas in coastal floodplains
- Essentially this regulation sets performance standards that limit construction, prohibit alterations, and allow certain activities under strict conditions, to accomplish the above.

It's complicated and requires a very focused reading by anybody that may be impacted. Unless you have total understanding, you run the risk of disappointment should you be anticipating doing something on your home or property, and it falls within the defined territory subject to this proposed reworded regulation.

We hear about water quality almost every second of every day, which I guess means that it's a serious issue for sure. Efforts are under way as a result to tighten every belt as it relates to any activity near water. All good intentions for all good reasons. This regulation is presently undergoing review, rewording, revaluation, ongoing tweaking by the Mashpee Conservation Commission.

Residents of areas by the water in various communities have made efforts to communicate with Conservation to offer ideas, suggestions, wording, all with the goal of working in tandem to get some built-in flexibility. The

end result should be a regulation that works for all, the environment and the resident.

Are you impacted by your location? Are you comfortable with the proposed language? Do you totally understand and agree with the direction? Can you afford to not be on board? The opportunity is now to make sure. Regulation 25 is complicated. I offer up two links below for reference and clarification.

The link to Conservation Commission meetings which allows for constant agenda updates is:

<https://www.mashpeema.gov/node/71/agenda/2024>

The link to a Cape News item that might also be helpful is:

https://www.capenews.net/mashpee/concom-continues-working-on-regulation-25/articles_efb5e9228bd6-11ef-a299-330c2bbeba0.html.

A regulation is defined as a law, rule, or other order prescribed by authority especially to regulate conduct. If you are concerned about what this means to you, do some investigation.

Universal Village Declaration

Have you heard of the Universal Village Declaration (UVD)? Sure you have; in fact you're probably tired of hearing about it. Well, sorry to say that you will be hearing about it for another year; you will hear how important it is to our survival, why it's important to values, who needs to jump on board and sign it, and how we intend to roll out this effort. Suffice it to say that the UVD is the document that has governed this community for the past 20 years, expires at the end of 2025 and needs to be extended to govern us for the next 20 years.

We have a new document extension. It's pretty much done. Thanks to Marjorie Clapprod, Eric Rothenberg and a host of others who have met, discussed, offered suggestions etc. We will be taking the final document to the Land Court for registration soon. Then we have an official document for all to sign on to protecting us for the next 20 years.

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President's Report

Dick Noonan



I will begin by thanking those of you who were able to make our Annual Meeting this past August. We had a very nice turnout and hopefully we covered topics of both interest and importance to you.

For those who could not make the meeting we focused on three main areas. Again we reviewed the roles and responsibilities of the Peninsula Council (PC), provided a detailed review of our finances for each of the major expense areas and lastly we provided an update on the Committee work for the extension of our Universal Village Declaration (UVD) which expires at the end of 2025.

We reminded everyone that New Seabury is a complicated place to live. We highlighted the various entities that are involved in our Community: New Seabury Development Corporation which is developing the real estate that remains here; The Club at New Seabury which owns and maintains our Club amenities; the Board of Managers that represents Membership to the Club and has become the primary source of information for us while the Club is being offered for sale; and the Peninsula Council which is the Homeowners' Association that maintains the infrastructure for all areas that are used by almost 2,000 homes that reside within 29 distinct Villages that make up the New Seabury Community.

And, again we reminded everyone that it is not any of the New Seabury Corporation entities that maintain this Community. The Club at New Seabury maintains the golf courses, clubhouse, beach and the restaurants - all the amenities we pay for with our memberships. The Peninsula Council is responsible for just about everything else including 21 miles of roads, 300 drains, three entrances, walking paths, signage, lighting, gardens, reserve lands, landscaping and the taxes on all of the above. We also provide property management services for seven Villages. And lastly, we manage the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) for all 29 Villages and Associations that make up the broader New Seabury Community.

Following that reminder, Rich Luskin, PC Treasurer, provided a rather detailed analysis of our asset positions and operating results for 2023. He did this for the major functional areas of Administration & Operations, Common Area Maintenance & Infrastructure (CAMI) and the Architectural Review Committee (ARC).

He reported that our asset positions are solid and we should be able to meet our long term needs and contingencies. We met our Operating Plan for CAMI, which is our biggest expense area and

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Richard Luskin



I am pleased to report that the Peninsula Council's financial results through 9.30.24 are in good shape. Here's where we stand on each of the three major operational areas.

PC Admin & Operations - Revenue is slightly behind budget as we await payment of annual fees from several villages and some individual homeowners. Expenses are about on budget for this point in the year with no significant unbudgeted expenses or surprises.

Common Area Maintenance & Infrastructure (CAMI) - Revenue is just short of budget. Once again, we are still waiting on a few Villages and individual homeowners to submit their payments. Expenses are projected to be on budget with the exception of drain repair/replacement. Budget is \$120,000 and expenses YTD are \$83,714. However, we are anticipating additional expenses of about \$88,000 for two major drain replacements by the end of the year. We will cover most of this shortfall by not making a contribution to the CAMI reserve fund. The good news is that these repairs complete the list of known troublesome drains. While we will continue to budget significant funds for drain repairs/replacement, we do not expect this level of expenditure in the next few years. Moreover, the CAMI reserve fund is strong with about \$855,735.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC) - The ARC's primary sources of income are real estate transfer and project filing fees. Both were down sharply in 2022 and 2023. Accordingly, we budgeted a more realistic revenue level for 2024 and also reduced expenses where we could. As a result, YTD expenses are on budget and revenue is slightly ahead of schedule.

The homeowner fees that support the PC's operations really are pretty modest given the scope of the PC's operations and the beautiful community we have. But we need everyone's support to make it all work. If you have not yet paid your 2024 fees, please do so ASAP and do your fair share.

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CAMI

Common Area Maintenance and Infrastructure

Mike Richardson

Everything changes while everything remains the same... OR...there are a million stories in the naked city... OR...what the heck is a CAMI?? Back in the day - say early 2000s - we created Special Maintenance, a title nobody seems to know how it came about, and over the years it was the subject of conversation; to wit, what does it mean, and what makes it so Special? Well, it was in relationship to the Common Area within New Seabury that is shared by all residents, and while one could ask what is so Special about it, there is something special about our community, its surroundings and its residents. In an effort to minimize the discussion about what it really is, we changed the name to CAMI (Common Area Maintenance and Infrastructure). That does make sense when you understand what it is in reference too. It's some 150 drains, seven miles of roads, thousands of flowers at entrances, over 1,400 acres of land, walking paths, ponds, security, cameras, etc. There's nothing common about all that except it's shared in a common fashion by all New Seabury residents.

Tom Caston, working with me, has watched over CAMI for many years in an effort to ensure that we kept this place not only good looking, but safe and secure. It's been a good run and it's now time to make a change. Well, along came Barry Clark and Jeff Aframe. They're two peas in a pod who happen to be side by side neighbors, and two residents who have a little time on their hands. Both have a desire to help and, as such,



Jeff Aframe and Barry Clark - new CAMI Co-Chairs.

made the near fatal mistake of letting us know. Thus, we have the new Co-Chairs of CAMI. Along with Barry and Jeff will be long time member Bob Biemer, and also Marianne Ganzenmuller who keeps our Frogs Leap Pond a focal point of beauty for the community.

As I said in the beginning of this article - everything changes while everything remains the same. New faces, old plans, new features, existing structures, and once said and done, we maintain the great look and feel of New Seabury for all. We will be out and about soon as a group engaging all in conversations about what else we need to do and what we need to do to improve on what we now have going on.

As Tom Caston rides off into the sunset, we wish him well and thank him for his years of effort, and we offer Jeff and Barry a simple reminder from me that nobody - nobody - ever escapes my calls when things are needed. Jeff and Barry have no idea of what is in front of them from that stand point, so please, nobody tell them what is coming their way!



A beautiful display at Troon half circle taking advantage of natural changes in perennial plantings and blending them with strong fall colors. Photo by Jeff Aframe.

Executive Director's Report

Mike Richardson

Well, my "Get It Done Today" folder has changed to "Never Mind, Take Your Time"....My calendar has changed over recent months to eliminate "today", and "tomorrow" and now starts every page with "Good Luck" and "Ha Ha"!! What happened to my four minute mile that has changed into the potato sack race??

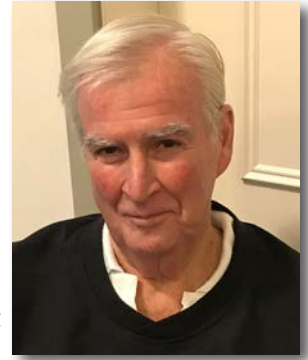
Okay, got that out of my system. It's been one nice summer and fall. Mother Nature has been good to us and from all I read, we do not expect a harsh winter here on Old Cape Cod. By the way - go, Celts! They've already started with a win.

From a Maintenance perspective, we are undergoing some changes. Our long term tree expert, Tom Staruch of Quality Tree, has decided to keep his feet on the ground performing landscaping instead of falling out of his lift or trees. We will be working with other tree companies in our efforts to maintain a strong business relationship that allows us to keep on top of tree issues. Our long term landscaper, Coriste Landscaping, has also decided to hang up his mowers and rakes so we are also working with other folks to continue to keep this place looking sharp, and lastly our flower person has decided to change occupations, so we are working with a different very talented individual in that regard. Seems like change is my life these days.

We also have a new CAMI committee also just out of the box as Tom Caston has decided to relax as we come to the end of 2024. Barry Clark, Jeff Aframe, Bob Biemer and Marianne Ganzenmuller will round out the CAMI committee moving forward. Discussions and assignments are ongoing and they all are excited (really?) to get cracking. We will be meeting as a CAMI committee before every Board meeting, so regular updates are provided monthly. CAMI is an extremely important function since it provides cover for the entire New Seabury community, i.e., everybody who lives here benefits by its work.

Additionally, Dick Noonan and I will be doing a Community Round Table, meeting with every

community and their management team to ensure that all are up to speed on CAMI issues, funding, and operations. With all that is going on in New Seabury these days, it is going to be very important that all residents know who does what and where to go for answers.



The 24x7 mindset we have brought to this place is how this works best. You ask, we respond. We hope to accomplish these get-togethers, teleconferences, and Zoom meetings within three months.

2024 has been a year of traffic, pedestrians, scooters, bicycles, joggers, and speeders. Safety was loudly heard at our Annual Meeting and a desire for walking paths, sidewalks, etc., mentioned frequently. We have plans to add a walkway along Red Brook Road on the Summer Sea side, extend the Rock Landing Path on the High Wood side down to the triangle and add to the Red Trail with a path in the middle island on Wading Place this fall. The stop sign at the triangle will remain in place (hopefully) and we do have a camera at the ready just in case. Mashpee Police have spent more time here this year and issued both tickets and warnings as appropriate. We should not have to hire police to ensure our safety when just doing the right thing for your neighbor is available....slow down, heed traffic signs, and be courteous. Can we assume that it's outsiders and not us responsible for these near misses, or are we the enemy from within?

We are working on new website which we hope to roll out this fall...and could it maybe be a place for all communities in New Seabury to participate? Why not have a central source of information for all? CAMI will endorse and support that endeavor. We are also working on making our *Peninsula Reporter* available electronically for all so that interested communities can partake and share their community information to all within their Village. More to come on both.

As always, the Town of Mashpee is looking for committee and board members and, frankly, while it's always been important, it's never been as important as it is now. The town is facing some

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large expenses and from what I have seen recently is in serious need of talented and sharp folks who are not afraid to challenge the status quo. I can tell you that I have nights when I feel like I am all alone down there.

There is much happening in our little, but very important piece of, Mashpee. We have the Special Permit expiring (if not renewed) in October 2026, Regulation 25 being promulgated by the Conservation Commission that will impact either positive or likely negative for all water side homes, the potential (possibly already done by the time you read this) sale of the Club, the Residential Tax Exemption that adds to seasonal taxes in favor of permanent residents, overseas conflicts that just don't seem to be coming to an end, and the results of the Presidential Election and the direction of our country as a result. Ain't it wonderful to be busy?

Whew, what a mouthful. I would like to add that we sure could use some additional help inside the Peninsula Council. We seem to have the same names and faces over time, and every body politic needs new energy, ideas, thoughts, intellect, and desires. We all do try to come up with better solutions, new ideas, improved results, better reports, but new stuff comes from new people often times. Dick Noonan and I have solved all the problems of our little world two feet from the bartender on occasion. I will be darned, however, if I captured them all, so we need more drinkers....well, I mean more and different solutions being offered, and not necessarily at the bar, but...

I see us coming to the end of 2024 in great shape financially and want to thank all (most) for payment of fees on a timely basis. It would be wonderful to get up closer to 100%, so please consider what we all have here for very, very, very conservative fees.

Speaking of fees, a person asked me a question the other day...He said, "If you had to choose between your significant other and \$5 million dollars....what would be the first thing you would buy?"

Have a great fall, and a most wonderful holiday season. Be sure to thank any first responder with a "thanks for what you do", and a pat on the shoulder or handshake. You will feel good about it, and so will they.

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Rollout is going to be a process that requires some effort. We will be looking to gatherings where we can bring along a notary to document your signature and will offer that same opportunity at board meetings, in the Peninsula Council or ARC office, if I see you out and about, at Village get-togethers, etc. I see it as an opportunity to break bread or share a drink or have a conversation with friends and associates.

Let's make this one of our social opportunities this coming year where we get the signatures out of the way and enjoy each other's company. In essence, that is what we are doing..solidifying our commitment to each other here in this wonderful community for years to come.

Stay tuned, be prepared, get your pen at the ready and we will see you soon.



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ARC Report

Welcome Autumn!

None of us like to say goodbye to summer, but with the glorious weather we've been having lately, we don't have to! But, of course all good things must come to an end and we all have to think about getting properties ready for the colder weather. As you go about your fall checklist, you may find that there are a few projects that you'd like to accomplish before the winter weather creeps in. Please remember to reach out to the ARC for any projects that alter the exterior of your home or yard, be it window replacement, paint, roof or siding, upgrading driveways or replacing retaining walls. I'm always happy to answer any questions if you're not sure if you need a permit or not, so please don't hesitate to send me an email with any questions you have!

As the leaves start to fall, it would be so helpful if everyone takes a quick look at storm drains that are in close proximity to your home and give them a quick rake. The Peninsula Council cleans the storm drains regularly, but if everyone chips in and does a little bit we can rest assured that the drains will perform at their best in any big rainstorms that head our way.

Fall on the Cape can also bring some hefty windstorms. Now is a great time to take a look around your yard for broken, hanging branches and arrange to have them removed. There is NO fee for tree work, but we do ask that you fill out a minor change application (available for download on the Peninsula Council website, under the ARC tab) or give us a call so we can be aware of any tree work you'd like to do and issue a permit. While you're out taking advantage of the quieter streets for a walk, run or ride, if you see something, say something! I'm happy to reach out to a homeowner that may not be aware of a situation and let them know. Just send me an email with the address and I'll contact them.

I've been working hard to be more present in each village and I've really enjoyed getting to know so many of you! I look forward to continuing on this path, becoming more familiar with the unique conditions of each village and meeting more and more of the residents I serve.

Happy Fall to All!
Best,
Gale Pendergast
ARC Manager



that included being able to add money to build our long term reserves. However, we were a bit more challenged on our Operating Plans for PC Administration & Operations and ARC. We ended up using accumulated reserves to cover small operating deficits for both these organizational entities. But we know where the gaps were and we have addressed them going forward and year-to-date 2024 we are running on budget for P.C. Adm. & Ops as well as ARC. Operating reserves are built for those times of unanticipated expenses so it was good to have them but continued use is of course not sustainable so it's good to know we are back on track.

With those topics covered, we reviewed where we are with the renewal of the Universal Village Declaration (UVD) which expires at the end of 2025. The UVD covers the original six Villages of: Bright Coves, Fells Pond, Greensward, Highwood, Summersea and Triton Sound. That represents about 1,150 homes in New Seabury. The remainder of the homes as I mentioned earlier reside within the Affiliated Villages such as Promontory Point, Maushop and the Mews which all have their own set of Declarations. However, it is also important to them that the UVD gets renewed as it forms the foundation for the Peninsula Council which serves all homes within New Seabury through CAMI services and the ARC.

At this time we have a Committee of 17 Village members who have been working for a year to update the current UVD to reflect today's environment, research the status of current titles and develop an overall plan to communicate to residents and establish a process to get the necessary documents into the hands of homeowners, signed and then to the Registry of Deeds by 3/31/2026.

During the residents' Q&A period, the biggest concerns raised were traffic and safety. We have seen a big increase in traffic with our home growth. Along with the traffic has come speeding. We have, for the most part, narrow, winding roads and limited walkways. There is not much we can do about the increase in traffic. But the speeding issue, as one resident pointed out, rests with us. It is up to us to obey the posted speeds and drive carefully. If we don't, someone will get hurt. The lack of sidewalks and walking paths for all roads is a big issue and for obvious reasons not easily resolved. The Board did agree that we will take a comprehensive look at that and see what we can do. We have some thoughts. Our CAMI Committee will be doing some work and try to come up with some recommendations.

In the meantime, there are a few things we have done. We have installed stop signs at the major intersection of Rock Landing, Wading Place and Red Brook to slow traffic down and make that intersection safer for all. We have worked with New Seabury Development Corp. to build a short walking path and crossing just east of Summersea Lane towards Wading Place to provide a safe crossing from Summersea to the reserve land and walking paths along Rock Landing Road. That construction should begin within the next few months.

We have also worked with Eversource to provide a walking path (in appreciation for a right of way we gave them to run underground electrical service down the road) within the center island strip along Wading Place. It will also have two connection points to the Red Walking path that is along Wading Place. This will significantly enhance the walking safety of this area.

Our goal is to listen and continue to make improvements that add to our living quality here in New Seabury. I would like to thank all the volunteers who give their time to that end. We may address some items more slowly than you would like, but remember everyone on the Board or who works on a Committee is a resident volunteer. We can always use more, so don't be shy if you have some time to offer.

With that I wish everyone a pleasant fall and start to the holiday season which will be here before we know it.

Dick Noonan



Village Reports

Bright Coves

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We had a guest this week from Germany who fell in love with Bright Coves. Well, she actually fell in love with New England. "I love it here!", she exclaimed, "It smells so, SO GOOD!". And it does, especially when you're lucky enough to live by the ocean. A big inhalation one day smells like burgers on a grille, another day it was cool and smelled like autumn leaves - inspiring me to make beef stew. Football games, the scent of a wool scarf and the brisk cold wind on my face brought back memories of raking leaves, waiting for the school bus, trick or treating and holding political signs outside the high school, where we voted!

My family got us all involved holding signs when we were little - for rallies, holidays, you name it...so when I see lawn signs or groups of citizens gathering outside, it feels like I'm coming home...I remember our neighbors decorating their homes for the season...Christmas lights, Hanukkah decorations, leading up to New Year's and anticipating the first snow storm...no school announcements! Neighbors became friends, many of whom became like family....trading cookies, joining in a yankee swap....so many memories! That's because we walked around the neighborhood, not only for Halloween, but selling Girl Scout cookies and singing Christmas carols! But, of all the activities that gathered us together, the ones I loved the most were on voting day. Signs everywhere, all day long.... it was very exciting to learn about different candidates, or different issues on referendum questions, and it became the topic of many a conversation over dinner. It was where everybody came, no matter their age, or their opinion on this or that...there were verbal debates over issues, local to national, but we all got along while we shared the hot chocolate or coffee

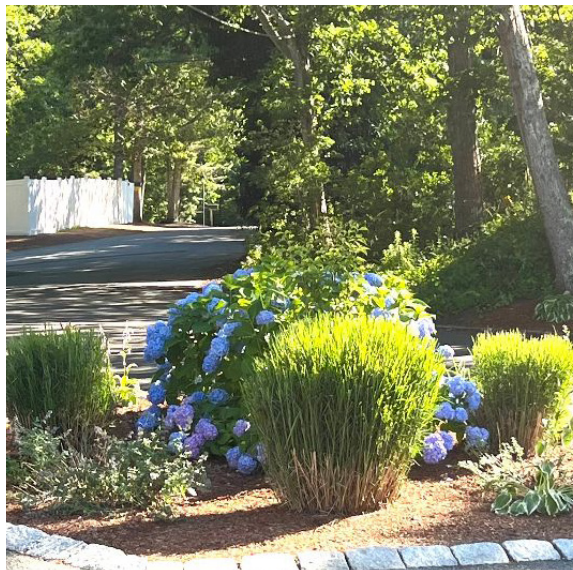


Photo by Carolie Owens.

in paper cups, and someone always brought cookies or donuts. This excitement carried over into my circle of friends as I got older, my education, what I studied, and my career that eventually brought me to hold signs with my own name on it, and winning elections to the legislature, making friends all over the state, indeed the country! I was in high school when Mike Dukakis ran for State Representative and I held his signs and got to meet him and his wife Kitty. Some 20 years later, when I ran for the 8th Norfolk District, Governor Mike Dukakis came and held signs for me! How cool is that? We are friends to this day. Back then, even if you didn't agree on issues, most Democrats and Republicans got along, many were my friends. Not so much now...I sincerely hope that changes, so I vote in every election, and hope that you do too. We're altogether in this thing called the community.

So, as we head into another season here in Bright Coves, if you're not involved in the community yet, slow down next time you see a group of neighbors, and say hello.... if they're holding signs, maybe you'll find one or two you can hold yourself. It all matters....and you just may make a new friend or two, swap a few cookies, meet a few candidates who energize you to get involved in an issue or an event that gets you excited! Then inhale... you may smell hot chocolate or coffee and remember the first year you voted!

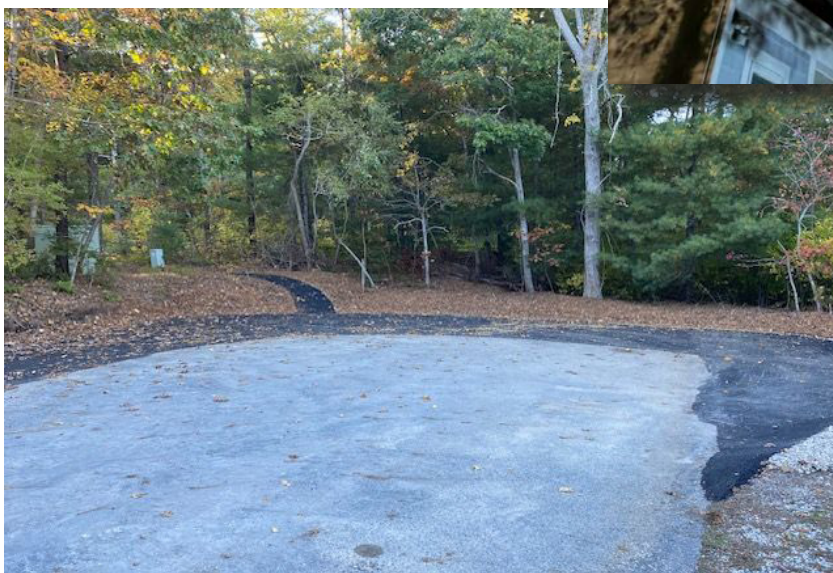
Bright Coves is a great place to start. You might find, whatever the season, that you're more interested in issues than you thought, or if you don't like the candidates running for office you'll run yourself....or, at the very least, you'll stop your neighbor on your next walk and say, "I love it here!" This is for sure....the more involved you get, the more you'll learn, the more friends you'll make, and the happier you and yours will be! Check out this Reporter, lots to get involved with! Together, maybe we can bring civility back to civics!! And don't forget to inhale.....! It just may make you say, "I LOVE it here, it smells so GOOD!"

Fells Pond

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As we reflect on this past summer, we're able to report that our beach attendants didn't encounter any issues with non-residents attempting to use our beaches, no parties, everyone was respectful and kept all the beaches clean and free of trash. The solar lights, as promised, were installed and they are working perfectly. We do have one more to replace on the corner of Fin Way and Red Fin, which should be complete by early fall. We added a berm on the up slope of Fells Pond road near Fin Way to mitigate the side of the road washing away. We have also added a cul de sac at the end of Fells Pond Road along with a small paved path to the main road for bikers, walkers, etc. The project directs rain water into a drainage basin, while helping vehicles to turn around - those who missed three

dead end signs. Our pond continues to experience low levels of fecal coliform according to the weekly tests by the County. We are having Solitude (pond maintenance company) spray for some invasives at the north side of the pond this fall. Our landscaping of the rock, beaches, etc. is changing according to the Peninsula Council. We are hoping for a smooth transition. We may reach out to assist in decorations for the holidays of our entrance, as we are not sure when they will begin. Please take a minute to trim your shrubbery or trees from the edge of the road to prepare for snow plows. Enjoy a cheerful and safe holiday season.



The Northern Lights over Fells Pond.
Photo courtesy of Eileen Joy.

A cul de sac and a small paved path were added to the end of Fells Pond Road.
Photo by Chris Avis.



Reflections - a beauty of a day at Fells Pond. Photo by Nancy Karp.

GREENSWARD

Darlene Furbush

It's hard to believe that the summer is behind us. Fall is here and many of you have packed up and headed back to your winter destinations. I hope you enjoyed your summer here in New Seabury and will have a great winter wherever life finds you. To those of you who have headed south, I hope you have found or find your homes in one piece and with little to no damage. And to those who are in other parts of the country, hope all is well with you.



Our Village is in good shape. Fall is here and the days are lovely. The leaves have changed color and are beginning to fall. Things have quieted down.

I hope wherever you find yourselves, life is good, you are well and have settled in for a great time away from Cape Cod. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and holiday season wherever life finds you.

HIGHWOOD

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Fall is upon us with its beautiful colors, crisp air, cool nights and, of course, an abundance of leaves to clean up. It is much a quieter time in Highwood with visitors gone, kids back to school and the regulars back to their usual routines.

So, what has been going on in Highwood these past few months? In September, T&K asphalt completed phase 1 of the road repairs along Highwood Way, Surrey Place, Paddock Way and Paddock Circle. We were pleased to manage this work within the current 2024 budget. The corner of the Hunt Circle and Highwood Way was filled with gravel to provide temporary protection during ongoing house construction. We will be addressing this part of Highwood Village once the ongoing construction is complete. We are planning phase 2 of the road repairs in 2025 primarily focusing on the Hacking Circle since all construction work has been completed. We need to do some branch

trimming to help with sun/light exposure for the solar lights. It is an ongoing challenge with our tall trees and the solar lights. Although they are pretty, they do not always work.

In preparation for the winter, we ask you to cut back all bushes and trees 14 feet up off the road and at least two feet back off the road along your property lines, per Mashpee DPW. It is important for the town to plow the roads. Financially, we are tracking on budget for this year assuming no major storms.



Nikki trick or treating at the Mashpee Commons. Photo by Julia Gershkovich.

Overall, there have been no issues in the Village and our friendly community hosted numerous visitors from other Villages during the summer season... but, wait... here comes the story of a blue doggy bag. It started about two weeks before Labor Day and continued into mid-September. Each morning a bright blue doggy bag would appear about 20 yards into properties along

Surrey Place. The corner of 6 Surrey and 46 Paddock Way appeared to be the favorite spot for the dog to do its business...but not exclusively... #32, #20, #21 and #5 on Surrey were not spared.

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The owner did not apparently care to take it far, throwing it into someone’s yard seemed like a great idea. It was like an infestation of blue doggy bags. Could this be a visitor, a renter – that was the first thought - but all visitors are long gone and still the blue doggy bags continued to materialize on weekends. To my utter surprise, this person is likely one of us! So far, this person remains at large, but I hope they read this article and reconsider to become a good neighbor and a part of our friendly Highwood Community.

On this optimistic note, the Highwood Board wishes you a wonderful time with your families and friends during the Holiday Season. Happy Thanksgiving and a Healthy New Year with peace and prosperity to all.

As always, do not hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Julia Gershkovich on behalf of the Highwood Board of Directors



A blue doggy bag "decorates" a tree in High Wood
Photo by Julia Gershkovich.

The Mews

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Dear Mews Patio Homes and Village Neighbors,



As we get ready for the holiday season and thick of winter, it may be a little quieter on our three streets Brassie Way, Niblick Lane and Mashie Circle – but there is no shortage of activity!

First, home sales in our community have been exciting and reflective of healthy property values.

As part of this, we are seeing homeowners continue to make over their interior spaces, update their curb appeal and exteriors by replacing roofing, siding and trim material and using our expanded color palette, and add value with new features such as garages, sheds, and rinse stations.

Second, we have updated our guidelines to stay current with other communities and market forces, and to reflect community feedback. We encourage all homeowners to refer to these new guidelines as part of

their property maintenance plans and when renovating to ensure compliance.

Third, we addressed speed and safety concerns raised at the annual meeting by working with our Peninsula Council friends to install speed bumps on Mid-Iron Way at the intersection of Brassie Way. While no system is foolproof, most drivers now do stop at that intersection – which was the intent of this addition.

Fourth, community projects are being rebid to see if we can reduce the plant and material costs. And we are happy to report that we do not have to crack seal our roads until after 2025 – good news for all.

Finally, we now have “Mews Merch!” As part of our tradition of “Mimosa Sunday,” which is our two-hour rotating gathering most Sundays from 9-11 a.m., we added merch as a fun way to show community pride. Homeowners have even made new friends on the pickle ball court because of their connection to The Mews – how cool!

We look forward to meeting our new neighbors and wish everyone a healthy and peaceful holiday season!

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Popponeset Island

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Hints of fall can be seen on Popponeset Island as leaves start to turn with bursts of reds, yellows and oranges. The Montauk daisies are thriving, one of the last perennials to bloom. Hydrangeas are fading but the limelight hydrangeas are turning their warm rusty faded pink for their last hurrah! Don't forget to give hydrangeas one last big meal before winter by adding a layer of compost to the base of the plant in late fall, providing nutrition during the winter and when they wake up in the spring. We have had an amazing September and October filled with many gentle warm days and crisp, sweatshirt-worthy nights. Our family hosted two family weddings at our home with rehearsal dinners, welcome parties and brunches and everyone truly appreciated the amazing beauty of Popponeset Island!



NORTHERN LIGHTS OVER MASSACHUSETTS



Northern Lights over Waltham MA. Photo by Melissa Reynolds.

lights occur when charged particles from a burst of solar activity interact with gases in our atmosphere producing light: green and red with oxygen, blue and purple with nitrogen. The aurora is normally seen in areas near the North and South Poles as particles travel down the magnetic lines along the poles and into Earth's atmosphere. Charged particles from the aurora borealis can actually disrupt power grids and

Speaking of color, a rare geomagnetic storm caused a stunning display of the northern lights or aurora borealis across the skies of Cape Cod and beyond! Vivid images of reds and purples with their shimmering curtains of light were captured across the region.

From my inner nerd... the northern

interfere with communications including GPS signals. Unusually strong geomagnetic storms pushed the aurora further south on October 10th, giving a rare treat in Massachusetts and as far south as Florida.

IMPROVING WATER QUALITY ONE QUAHOG AT A TIME

Have you spotted the "Natural Resources" boat close to the shores of Poppy Island? It's a team from the town of Mashpee's Natural Resources and Shellfish Departments. Three million quahogs and three million oyster seedlings have been stocked in Waquoit and Popponeset Bays thanks to their efforts! As the shellfish continue growing, they help clean our waters by reducing the nitrogen loading. Once they are of size they can be harvested and enjoyed by families. Chris Avis, one of our

own New Seabury residents and co-chair of Fells Pond, serves as Mashpee's Shellfish Constable. According to Chris, the town is already seeing improvement in Mashpee's water quality! Shellfish

propagation is a critical program for Popponeset Bay along with Save Popponeset Bay's (SPB)

"Longer, Deeper, Wider" program to

flush the Bay. Check out the critically important efforts of SPB on page 26. The recent storms have greatly eroded the sands on the Spit and donations are badly needed to do urgent beach and dune restoration over the winter. Please consider a fully tax-deductible year end donation to SPB. It's truly an investment to protect our homes and our bay!



Mashpee's Natural Resources team surveys the bays for shellfish propagation. Photo by Town of Mashpee.

WE CAN 4 A CAUSE

Having several celebrations this spring and summer, redeemable cans and bottles piled up. Happily, there is a local charity that does amazing work cashing in redeemables! Kathy Marandola and John Charow, both teachers (John, Behavioral Special Needs in Chelsea and Kathy 1st grade in Lowell) have a home in New Seabury and started "wecan4acause". Troubled by the cans/

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Second trunk full of redeemables for WeCan4ACause!
Photo by Karen Joyce.

bottles littering the sides of the road, they collected them and used the funds to take students on field trips years ago. Word spread and folks wanted to donate. When Covid hit, people wanted cans out of their homes but didn't want to throw them out and so donated them to Kathy and John. Over the years, Kathy and John have provided checks to many local charities including \$500 to Mass Audubon (owners of the eastern 1/3 of the Popponeset Spit as a wildlife sanctuary), gift cards to Ghelfies for each family that goes to Tommy's Place (another inspiring charity for kids with cancer), groups that rescue and train puppies to become service or therapy dogs for 1st responders and veterans and this year, \$3,000 (that's a lot of cans!) worth of toys to Stuff a Bus/Toys for Tots. They recently received their 501c(3) status enabling them to make each donation go even further! Check out Facebook/wecan4acause and please consider donating your cans and bottles. They even collect High Noon cans (not redeemable) and crush them for cash!

CAPE COD TIPS FROM NEIGHBORS

Tickets are on sale for Heritage Museums and Gardens' Gardens Aglow in Sandwich. A great family outing with over nine miles of holiday lights, marshmallow roasting, merry music, cuddly baby goats, model trains, Santa, ice sculptures by local artists and more!

Ride the Polar Express from Buzzards Bay: 1.5 hour round-trip journey to the North Pole led by a merry-making cast with light displays, Santa and elves, complete with hot chocolate and a shortbread cookie!

The Cotuit Center for the Arts has announced its holiday performances including "A Christmas Carol" and "Charlie Brown's Christmas". For other family activities, check out christmasonCapeCod.com

Enjoy the fall and wishing you healthy, happy and safe holidays!



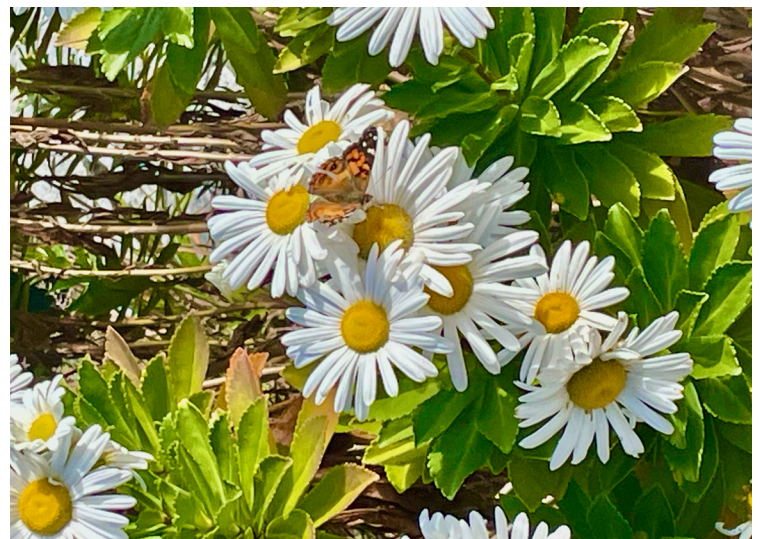
Cotton ball clouds fill a blue-tiful fall sky over Popponeset Beach.
Photo by Anne Walus.



Mashpee's Natural Resources team release shellfish into our bays to improve water quality.
Photo by Town of Mashpee.



Limelight Hydrangeas' last hurrah with warm rusty faded pink.
Photo by Madeline Kruzel.



A lone monarch butterfly enjoys late blooming Montauk Daisies.
Photo by Anne Walus.

Poppy Place

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Autumn Tides and Cozy Vibes at Poppy Place

As we exchange our bright sun hats for cozy scarves, Poppy Place welcomes another spectacular fall season. The crisp air blends seamlessly with the salty sea breeze, painting our community in shades of amber and gold. Here's what's been happening and what's on the horizon as we prepare for the winter while still basking in the memories of summer at our beachside community.



Financial Update:

We are pleased to report that our expenses are tracking well against the budget. The hard work of our top-notch vendors and management team help us keep up our beautiful seaside oasis without undue financial strain.

Winter Preparations:

With the chill on the horizon, preparations are underway to ensure that our community remains picturesque and welcoming over the winter:

- Gates: They will remain operational through

Thanksgiving, ensuring privacy and security for all holiday activities.

- Fall Cleanup: Once the trees have shed their vibrant leaves, a thorough cleanup will set the stage for winter.
- Irrigation System: We will be closing the irrigation systems to protect them from freezing temperatures.



- Snow Precautions: Airport-style snow stakes will be reinstalled to guide winter maintenance efforts and protect our landscaping.

Looking Ahead to 2025:

With an eye towards continuous improvement, several initiatives are slated for the upcoming year:

- Lawn Care: We will be seeking new bids for lawn fertilizer and treatment services to ensure our greens remain the envy of New Seabury.
- Gate Service: A new service contract is in the works to maintain our community gate.
- Beautification: Additional plantings will augment the open perimeter areas, enhancing the natural buffer, beautify, and privacy of our community.
- Rotary Protection: Plans are underway to enhance the protection and appearance of our beloved rotaries.

Season's Greetings:

As the leaves turn and the days shorten, we extend our warmest wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving season. May your days be filled with the peace and joy that this beautiful time of year brings.

Here at Poppy Place, as we watch the waves meet the autumn-shaded shores, we are reminded of the enduring beauty of our community and the shared moments that make it truly special.



Sandalwood

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As we head into the colder months, the Village is in good shape. The front entrance has been nicely decorated for the fall season. Thanks to Bev Luskin and Artie Schneider for helping to make that happen. The street signs and lights have been cleaned and the lampposts cleaned and painted. The drain on Wood Road has been repaired. The curbing at the end of Amos Landing Road has been fixed so that the rain water flows into the drain rather than the neighboring property.

Financial results through September 30 are good. Expenses are about on budget. Payment of your annual Road and Drain Fund fee is now due. Most homeowners have made their payment but if you have not, please do so ASAP.

Construction is underway on a new house on West Way. Several homeowners have complained about the early work start and the amount of lot clearing. To clarify, work hours are controlled by Mashpee

Town regulations which permit a 7 AM start. Tree clearing is controlled by the Mashpee Town Tree bylaw. The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) of the Peninsula Council and I (as SW Village President) both had an opportunity to review the plans before construction. However, the final decision was made by the Town in accordance with the Town Tree bylaw.

As I have discussed in previous communications, the Mashpee Tree Bylaw is complicated and the Town is still working on how to implement it and enforce it. There is some expectation that it will be revised to provide more clarity going forward. That said that the Sandalwood Village Declaration still applies to trees and approval by the ARC is required for the removal of most trees. Please be a good neighbor and file an application with the ARC. There is no fee for tree removal.


Tom Rullo has moved to North Carolina and thus has resigned his position on the Village Board. We are sorry to see Tom go. Stay tuned for more info about Board elections.

Rich Luskin
President



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Summer Sea

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Hello Summer Sea Neighbors,

This has been an exceptional fall, full of blue skies and mild temperatures. If you're lucky enough to live here, you are lucky enough!

When I am out and about walking daily, I always smile and say hello to those I pass on the street and wave to the drivers going by! About 99% of the time I get a friendly response. Give it a try! It feels great to live in such a friendly place.

The electric line to the lighting on our Summer Sea entrance sign has been repaired! The new STOP sign and painted street lines at Wading Place and Redbrook Road appear to be slowing traffic as it goes by the Summer Sea entrance. New Seabury is working with Mike Richardson to create a new walkway and crosswalk in that area also.

Periwinkle Lane residents Lisa and Ted Breen donated the funds for the purchase of two benches on an eyebrow on their street! Thank you, Lisa and Ted! It's a lovely addition to the neighborhood. If anyone is interested in doing this on a nearby eyebrow, please reach out!

We continue to hear about coyote sightings; please keep this in mind when walking your dogs in the evening. If possible, please remove the leaves off of your driveways and lawns. It will make cleanup easier in the spring, reduce the debris on our drains and help make our roads less slippery!

We are nearing completion of our renewed Universal Village Declaration and we hope to have more information in your hands very soon.

With Best Wishes for a wonderful holiday season,
Your Summer Sea Committee:
Fredda, Bill,
Doug, Risa,
Larry, Judy and
Brenda



American Beauty Berries on Popponeset Island (mid October). Photo by Fredda Zaiger.



Fall Reflections. Photo by Fredda Zaiger.



Thank you to Periwinkle Lane residents Lisa and Ted Breen who donated the funds for the purchase of two benches on an eyebrow on their street!



Wow! Northern Lights from Summer Sea. Photo by Barbara Gubitose.

TRITON SOUND

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It's been a gorgeous start to fall on Triton Sound! We have had a mixture of warm and cool days, and the leaves have started to turn. The neighborhood is looking beautiful with the fall colors starting to come through. Hopefully, everyone can enjoy this wonderful time of year in our neighborhood.

Things have been fairly quiet in the neighborhood. 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.



Photo by Jackie Baudanza.

As I mentioned in the last Reporter article, work continues to be done on the upcoming renewal of our Universal Village Declaration. As a refresher, we will need homeowners to renew the document that helps keep our Villages working as a cohesive unit, and making our neighborhoods looking their best! There is now a draft of the proposed renewal document on the Peninsula Council home page. We

recommend taking a read through it - more information to come by early next year on the next steps for homeowners. Stay tuned!

Please remember to help look after our community by picking up trash and

after your pets, particularly on the Shore Drive West paths. Speeding also continues to be a concern, so please slow down for the safety of everyone.

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or suggestions. Enjoy the fall and the upcoming holiday season.



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Vineyard Reach

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Vineyard Reach is alive with the vibrant colors of the autumn season. As part of our ongoing efforts to enhance the beauty of the community, improvements have been made to the hill adjacent to the rear gate. Invasive vines and dead trees were removed and tall grasses and bushes were planted. It looks great.

In September, as part of the annual budgeting process, the

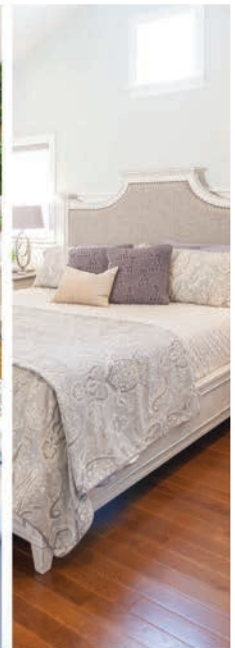
Board conducted a comprehensive walkthrough of the Vineyard Reach property to assess landscaping and maintenance needs. We identified needs to be addressed in the future.

The Board is currently finalizing the 2025 annual budget. Higher insurance costs and maintenance of the land adjacent to the pond are topics still under discussion.



We would like to welcome our new neighbors to the Vineyard Reach community: Cathy Miller and Anthony Storace (unit 9) and Sharyn Chabot and Charlie Albright and (unit 11).

Enjoy the remainder of the fall and we look forward to seeing everyone next spring.



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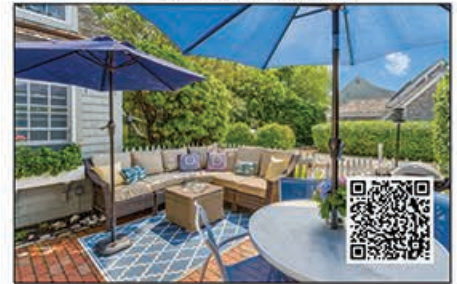
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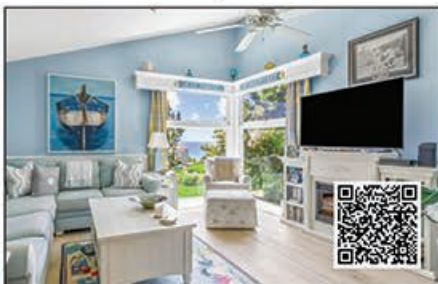
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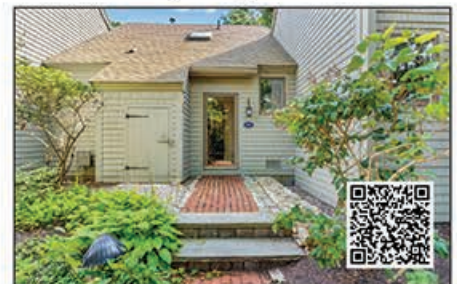


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Culinary Corner

Christine Mone

A delicious, savory fall dinner!

Pot Roast

Ingredients

Chuck Roast (2-3 pounds)
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 small onions
6-8 carrots
8-10 baby potatoes
4 stocks of celery (chopped)
Packet of pot roast seasoning
Bottle of red wine
(I use half a bottle of Cabernet or Merlot)
2 cups water
4 cloves of garlic
Crushed tomatoes (small can)
Couple sprigs of rosemary
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Salt and pepper meat.
Pan sear both sides in pan.
Put roast in crock pot on high.

Add garlic, celery, water, seasoning packet, and tomatoes.

Cook on high for two hours and then add potatoes, carrots, onion and red wine.

Throw in a sprig of rosemary.

Cover and simmer for 4-6 hours.

** meat should be falling apart and the vegetables should be soft.
Take out the sprig of rosemary.

*Another option is to not add the potatoes and pour the pot roast over mashed potatoes.
The longer it simmers, the better it is!

Absolutely delicious!



Asian Coleslaw

Ingredients

2 bags of shredded coleslaw
1 bunch of green onions (chopped)
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 bag of de shelled edamame beans
1 bag of bean sprouts
1 large peeled cucumber (chopped)
2 cloves of garlic (finely chopped)
¼ cup of chopped cilantro
Chopped peanuts (optional)

Dressing

2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup of red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sesame oil
Juice of two fresh limes
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons chili flakes (optional)

Mix dressing, toss into slaw, refrigerate and serve.
Top with the chopped peanuts.
Enjoy!!!





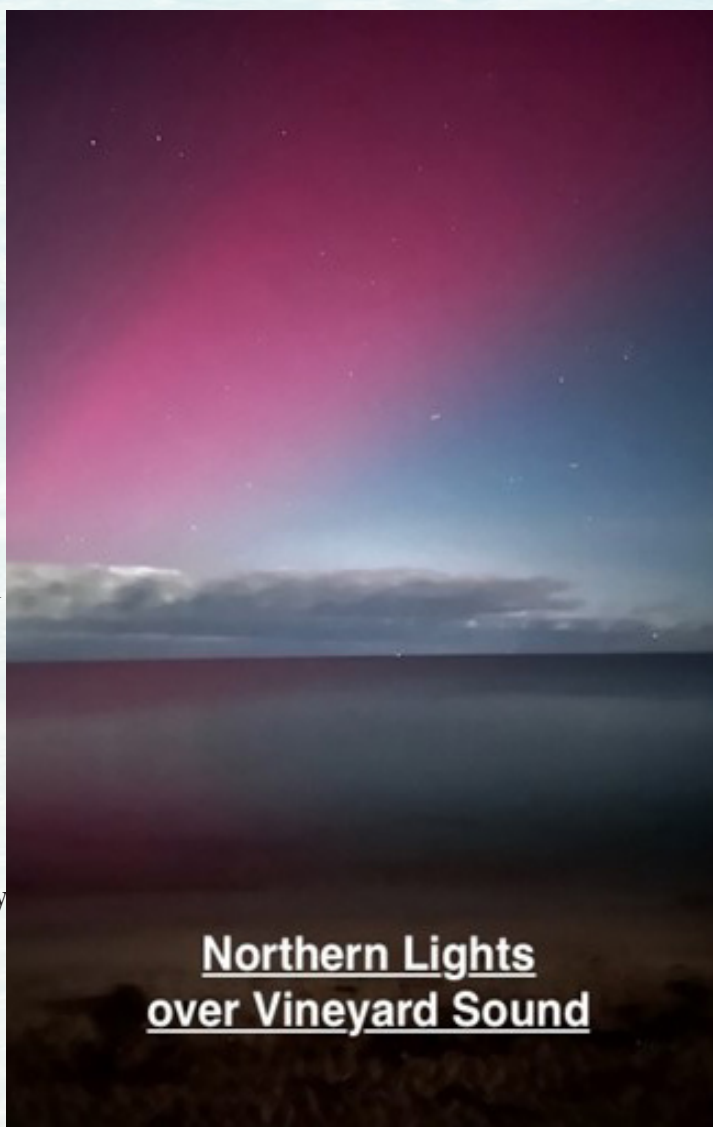
While things have quieted down in Mashpee with birds and many residents migrating south for the winter, Save Popponneset Bay (SPB) continues to work diligently. Our all-volunteer board operates year round, securing permits, consulting with engineers on preparing the Spit for winter storms, and collaborating with local, state, and federal agencies for long-term dredging and preservation efforts. This work is more crucial now than ever, as increasingly frequent and severe storms threaten our landscape. Maintaining this barrier beach is vitally essential to the ecosystem and quality of life we currently have in Mashpee. The outer channel located at the end of the Spit acts as a funnel to properly flush the water in Popponneset Bay. Without this efficient outlet, the Bay would become more stagnant and the bays' water quality would be significantly impacted. Maintaining the Spit and channel infrastructure is imperative.

Maintaining the Spit and channels involves both annual maintenance and larger, less frequent capital projects. Without your financial support, this work will not take place. SPB's annual operating costs are approximately \$500,000 and cover limited restoration

activities such as dune grass planting, channel dredging, and the trucking in and placement of sand on the beaches and dunes. Currently, we are behind our 2024 fundraising goal and need community support to continue our work and protect the Spit.

In addition to annual maintenance, we are in the process of securing final permits and funding for the Longer, Wider, Deeper Project through grants and fundraising initiatives. Learn more on our website!

As you consider your year-end donations, please remember SPB. Visit our redesigned website at www.savepopponnesetbay.org to donate, volunteer, explore our historical timeline, and check out our 2025 event calendar. Mark your calendars for our annual summer fundraiser on Friday, July 11, at the Popponneset Inn tent. If you value our community and efforts, we encourage you to volunteer, especially if you have skills in grant research and writing. Contact us at savepoppybay@gmail.com.



Wishing you and yours a happy and healthy holiday season! Cheers to 2025!

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Northern Lights over The Spit



Spit damage to repair this year





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Textile Recycling is Alive and Well in Mashpee

Mashpee Environmental Coalition and Textile Recycling A few FAQs and Stats

As of November 1, 2022, because of a growing solid waste crisis, clothing and textiles may no longer be thrown out in the trash in Massachusetts. An increasing number of residents are becoming aware of this prohibition and have been enthusiastically participating in recent textile recycling drives in Mashpee.

Since this law went into effect, the Mashpee Environmental Coalition (MEC) has sponsored three textiles drives, in partnership with Bay State Textiles, a Recycling Center in Kingston, MA:

- August 2023, alongside the 2023 Barnstable County Household Hazardous Waste Collection – 2,250 lbs. of textiles were collected
- April 2024, as part of a 2024 Earth Day Event in collaboration with Mashpee DPW – 3,500 lbs. of textiles were collected, despite 4 hours of solid rain
- August 2024, alongside the 2024 Barnstable County Household Hazardous Waste Collection – 3,000 lbs. of textiles were collected

Thus, a combined 8,750 lbs. of textiles have been kept out of our landfill since these drives began.

So, what can be recycled? Whether in perfect condition, or worn, torn, or stained, textile products that must now be recycled include footwear, bedding, pillows, handbags and accessories, towels, and even stuffed animals for children and pets. And, what happens to all those textiles? According to the Bay State Textiles website, www.baystatetextiles.com, “Every year, 25 billion pounds of textiles are thrown away in the United States. 45%

of these textiles can be reused, 30% can be turned into wiping cloths, and 20% recycled into new products.”

The Mashpee Environmental Coalition plans to sponsor Textile Recycling Events twice each year, in April and August. Once the April 2025 Earth Day Textile Recycling date is known, it will be widely advertised in the Mashpee Enterprise, throughout the Town of Mashpee, and on the MEC website at www.mashpeemec.us.

A link to a full list of recyclable products may be found on the Mashpee Environmental Coalition home page at: www.mashpeemec.us (or below image).

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS FOR RECYCLING



All of the following can be donated in **any** condition as long as it's **clean, dry, and bagged**:

Footwear:

- Shoes
- Boots
- Sneakers
- Heels
- Work Boots
- Cleats
- Pumps
- Dress Boots
- Slippers
- Sandals
- Winter Boots
- Flip Flops

Clothing:

- Tops
- Pants
- Undergarments
- Sweaters
- Jeans
- Socks
- Sweatshirts
- Sweatpants
- T-Shirts
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Slips
- Shorts
- Pajamas
- Blazers
- Slacks
- Coats
- Tank Tops

Accessories:

- Hats
- Gloves
- Scarfs
- Pocketbooks
- Duffle Bags
- Totes
- Belts
- Ties
- Bathrobes

Linens:

- Sheets
- Pillows
- Comforters
- Blankets
- Towels
- Throw Rugs
- Draperies
- Table Linens
- Placemats

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***ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED:** Mattresses, Couch Cushions, Lawn Furniture Cushions, Foam Products (mattress pads, etc.), Carpet Remnants, and Rugs (larger than 2' x 4')

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Menu items are reasonably priced and include a variety of appetizers, soups and salads, sushi and sushimi, and hibachi, kitchen and fusion entrees, lunch specials, and more. For sports fans who are fond of sushi, there are the Boston Bruins, Boston Celtic and Red Sox Specialty Rolls, while Patriots fans are out of luck...for now.

Except for a sushi order, our friends chose hibachi dinners - filet mignon, salmon, shrimp and chicken, which were accompanied by soup and salad. We agreed that the chef was entertaining, our food was prepped quickly and was simple, yet delicious. Of note: Seating may be restricted to one hour at busier times and it's known that the mai tais are excellent!

Saga Hibachi also has locations off and on Cape in Lakeville, Wareham, Centerville and Marstons Mills.



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Kiwanis Volunteers Are Making An Impact

Terrie Cook

Mashpee Kiwanis is a service-oriented club for adults of all ages and walks of life, dedicated to improving the lives of children, one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis International was founded in 1915 and clubs are all over the world. The Mashpee Kiwanis was founded in November of 1995. Our Mashpee group currently meets at 7:15 until 8:00 am at the Picnic Box on the Mashpee Rotary on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Membership dues are currently \$125 per year to cover items such as insurance, and other costs associated with the Mashpee Kiwanis Club's membership in Kiwanis International (Officer's Insurance, etc).

100% of the funds that our Club raises are donated to causes that the Mashpee Kiwanis chooses such as funding Mashpee student scholarships, supporting



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the Boys and Girls Club of Cape Cod, local sports programs, providing school supplies for local children, giving grocery store gift cards to local families in need,



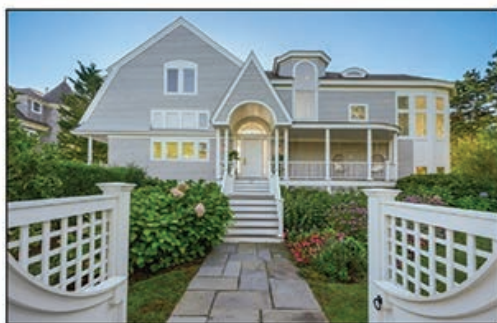
sponsoring children via Cape Kids Meals so that children have food to eat over weekends and school vacations, packing Easter Baskets and Christmas Stockings for children that would otherwise not have any, participating in food meal packaging for 10,000 meals once a year via End Hunger New England and distributing

the meals to food pantries and schools on Cape Cod, sponsoring Service Leadership Programs such as Key Club, Builders Club and K-Kids in the Mashpee Schools and many more!

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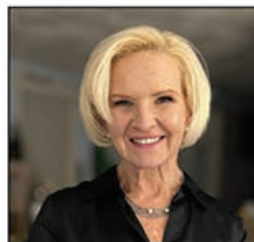
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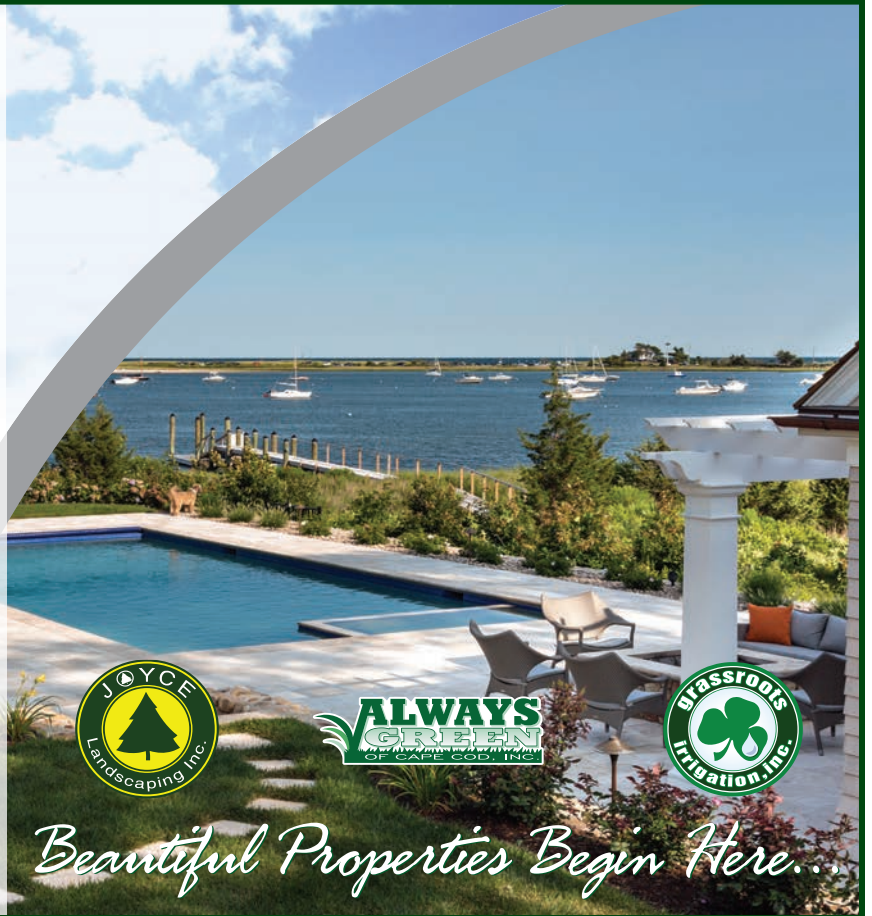
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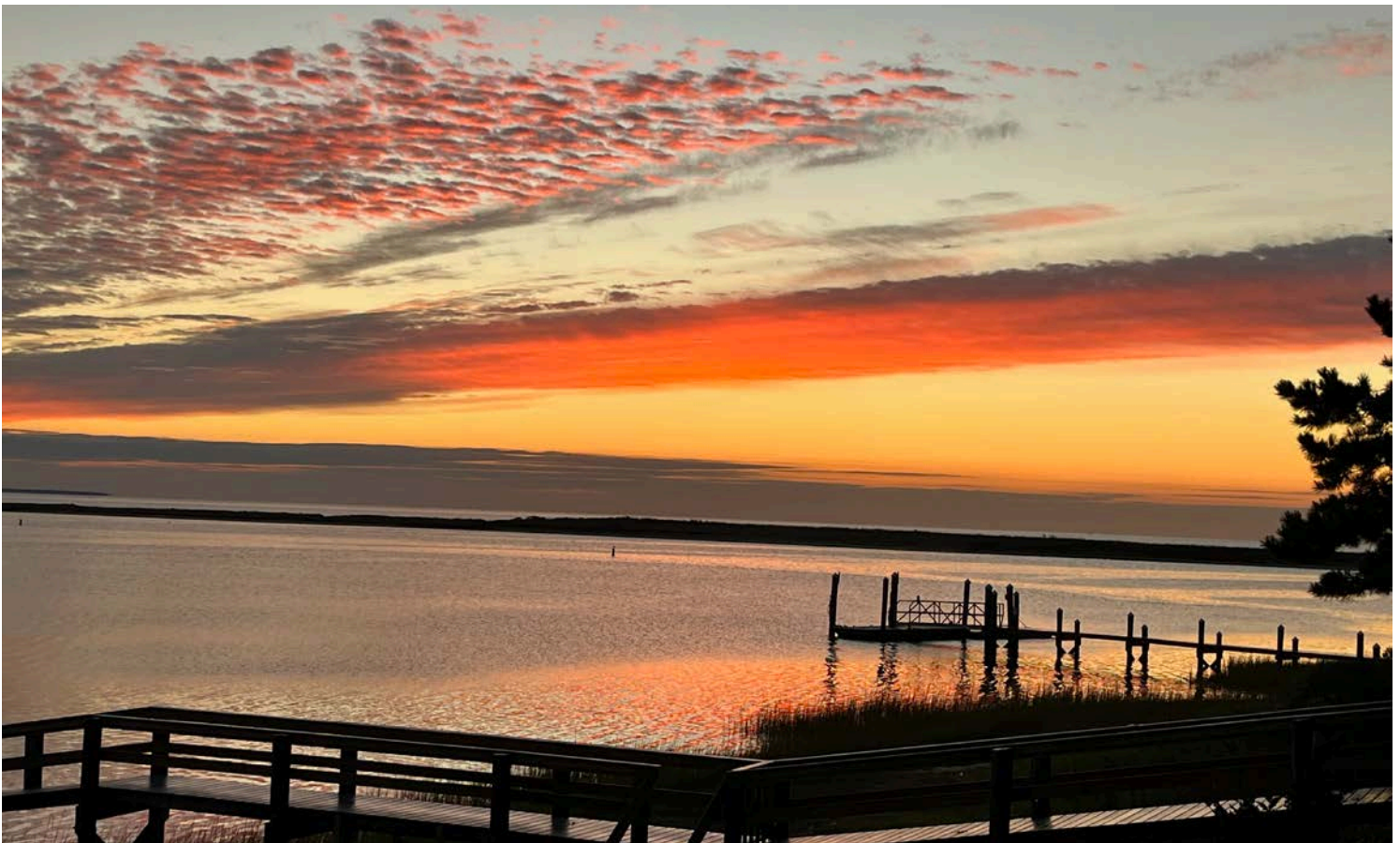


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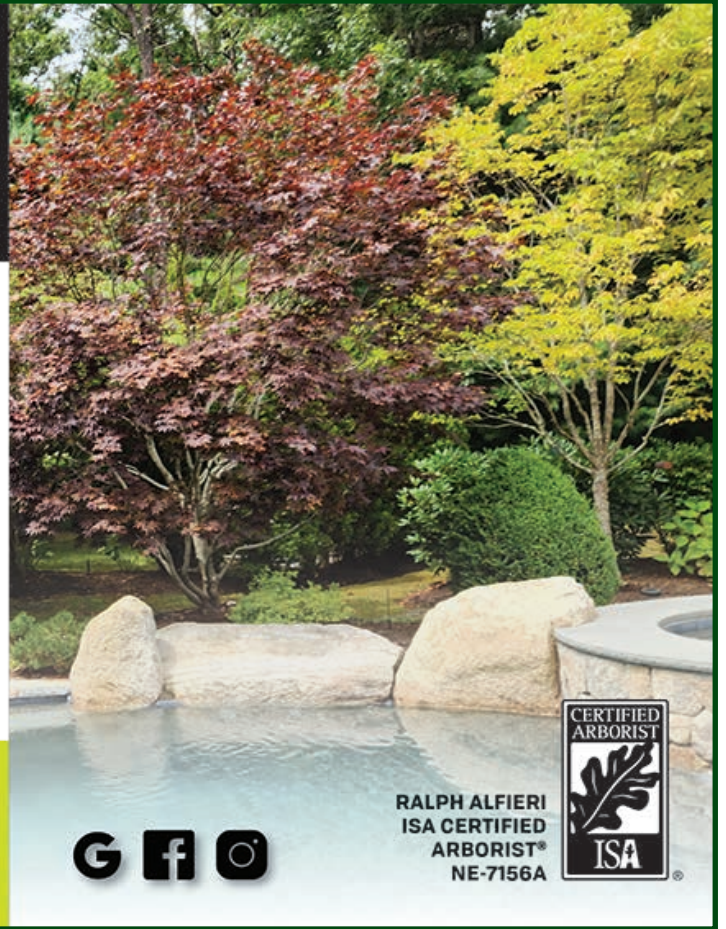
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