The Point Association is a group of neighbors working together to improve the quality of life in our neighborhood by getting to know each other • preserving our historic heritage • maintaining the Point’s residential character • beautifying our parks, streets and piers • promoting public policies that strengthen all of Newport’s neighborhoods.
The President's Letter

Dear Neighbors,

I am delighted to welcome you to this edition of the *Green Light* and to share with you some initial thoughts regarding my service to you as President of the Point Association.

As relative newcomers to the Point, Patricia and I have found our neighborhood to be a very special place to live. And because we have enjoyed our living experience here so much, we felt it was appropriate to thank you, our neighbors, by participating in the important work carried out by the Point Association on your behalf.

Since our Annual Meeting on October 26, I have been speaking with as many of you as I can in order to get a sense of the diversity of opinions, perceptions, and positions you have regarding the many Point issues facing us today and those we anticipate we'll be facing tomorrow. I must admit we are not without controversy on many of the subjects brought to my attention.

Consequently, it seems to me that one of the most important things I can do during my tenure as President is to strive to represent your interests as accurately as I can, whenever it is appropriate for the Point Association to make its position known on issues you believe are important to the well-being of our neighborhood.

To do this successfully, however, I believe the Point Association must continually strive to demonstrate its relevance to you, the residents of the Point, and, needless to say, to all our Point Association members as well.

Therefore, with your help, the good work of the entire Executive Committee, the contributions of the various Committee Chairpersons and committee members, and the assistance of all the other dedicated volunteers who serve the best interests of our neighborhood, I look forward to leading the Point Association in its efforts over the next two years to earn your support and your active participation in Point Association programs and activities.

Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,
Report of the Annual Membership Meeting

The Point Association Annual Meeting was convened in St. John’s Guild Hall on Poplar Street by outgoing President Suzanne Varisco at 7:00 p.m. on October 26, 2000.

The presentations of minutes and a treasurer’s report were followed by committee reports, informing attendees about current activities of the Association, as well as coming events. Following this, the election of new officers and a new nominating committee resulted in the following:

Richard Carrubba, President
Martha Marie Grogan, Second Vice President
Liza Baldwin, Corresponding Secretary

Meet Our New President
Rich Carrubba

Richard and Patricia Carrubba, who moved to the Point five years ago from Westport, Connecticut, are real estate professionals, specializing in residential purchase and sale transactions. Prior to their move to Newport, Rich was the president of a company in the medical technology industry, a field in which he was employed for over two decades. As a registered nurse for nearly twenty-five years, Patricia was part of a private medical practice, there.

The Carrubbas have completed extensive renovations on their Washington Street home to take full advantage of their beautiful views of Narragansett Bay. To them, the Point is a special neighborhood in a special city—one they have grown to appreciate more with each passing year.

As its president for the next two years, Rich wants The Point Association to increase its relevance throughout the Point in order to encourage participation of all Point residents to the benefit of our entire neighborhood.

Rich at the Fall Cleanup
City Liaison Report

American Shipyard

Representatives of the Point Association attended an informational meeting at American Shipyard in October to review the shipyard's expansion plans and provide community input before the usual city permitting process. A number of mostly floating docks will be added to expand 'superyacht' dockage, projecting Westward about 300 feet toward Goat Island. A fixed pier will parallel the Goat Island causeway to afford public access, a vista of the docked vessels and the harbor beyond. Some floating docks will be attached to this pier for additional public access to the water and launches. In response to the information provided, the Point Association made some requests regarding public access, shipyard employee parking policy and parking in the turnaround at the Eastern base of the causeway approach, which were received favorably by Shipyard representatives.

Elm Street Pier

The Elm Street Pier situation remains not completely resolved. The Point Association had presented a number of suggested modifications to the plan to reduce risk to the swimmers that use the pier in the summer. Our First Ward councilor, Rick O'Neill, had submitted them as modifications to the ordinance, but the vote was delayed to get more information from the Recreation Department, and then again for review by the Waterfront Commission. Ultimately, the Waterfront Commission declared that ruling on such modifications was not within their purview, so the original plan awaits action by the Council with the sole change that the installation of the five docks will be on the North side of the pier.

Star of the Sea

In case you haven't noticed, work has finally commenced on the 'Star of the Sea' project in the old Carmelite Retreat House. The yard has been cleared of lesser trees and a great deal of shrubbery, and the structural work may have begun by the time you read this.

Second Street Paving Project

Well, save for a few sidewalk panels, the Second Street repaving project has finally been completed. Owing to a higher than expected subscription to the brick sidewalk option, it took more time than expected, but the results are impressive. Now pedestrians pushing strollers or in wheelchairs can move the length of Second Street on the sidewalk without having to jump a curb or cross the little ponds that cropped up after a rain. The new road surface is remarkably smooth and attractive, and since the accumulated utility work was carried out before the top coat was applied, it should stay that way for some time.

Thank You to Retiring Officers

With the October 26 election of new officers, our Green Light editorial staff wishes to recognize the outgoing officers of the Point Association:

Suzanne Varisco, President
Kay O'Brien, Second Vice President
Loretta Goldrick, Corresponding Secretary

We know that our readers join us in expressing appreciation to these neighbors who have worked diligently and successfully on our behalf and in wishing them well.

Dues Due - Now

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**Fall Cleanup at Storer Park**

On October 28 our gentle fall weather abruptly changed to wintery winds, with an unusually high tide sending a splashing spray onto the hardy neighbors who turned out for cleanup in Storer Park. With bags of bulbs to be planted, persistent weeds to be pulled, and leaves and trash to be raked and collected, how grateful we were to have our young people from Katzman Place join us once again with muscle power and enthusiasm. While only the arrival of spring will tell us if our planting labors have resulted in colorful blooms, the morning ended with much good cheer, the satisfaction of a job well done, and expressions of appreciation to Marcia and Coles Mallory for organizing the event.

*(A sad note in our parks is the disease attacking the picturesque black pines, many of which have been removed, especially in Jack Martin’s Park.)*

**Born on the Point Certificates**

A long-standing tradition of the Point Association is the presentation of Born on the Point certificates at membership meetings.

We are delighted to see all of the families and enjoy watching the babies grow. If your child was born while you were living on the Point, you might like a certificate. You can call Kay O'Brien at 847-7311 with your request. She will make the necessary arrangements to order you this special document that features the person’s name hand lettered by Point artisan Ilse Nesbitt.

**Underground Wires**

Here’s a brief report on what’s been done in the past year to begin the process of moving wires underground on the Point.

- Got in touch with the Dunn Foundation, an organization working on this subject, to solicit support. Director Rich Youngken thinks the Point would be a perfect place to undertake such an effort.
- Contacted Preservation Society of Newport County and Newport Historical Society for support and assistance.
- Circulated two petitions, which got unanimous support.
- Received promises of assistance from the City from Councilman O’Neill and Mayor Sardella.
- Contacted representatives from Verizon and the National Powergrid about costs and feasibility.
- Attended meetings with the Harborfront Village Association, which is also pursuing ways to get wires put underground on Thames Street.
- Raised the subject of putting wires underground as part of the development being considered for the Gateway Project.

In closing, this is a difficult undertaking, which will require an unrelenting effort on the part of everyone to have any hope of success. I'd like to urge all members to contact their local, state, and federal representatives, as well as the City Manager, to express their interest in doing whatever it takes to put wires underground in this historical area. Finally, anyone who is willing to spend an afternoon circulating an underground wire petition should contact Al Lowe at 847-5853 or slip your name and address through the mail slot at 67 Bridge Street.

*Al Lowe*
Congratulations Benefactors!

The Benefactors of the Arts, sponsors of the Secret Garden Tour, were presented with the “Arts Education Hero Award” by the Rhode Island Alliance for Arts and Education in September. The award honors the benefactors’ accomplishments in the Newport County Public school system.

For those of you who plan ahead, the dates for the Secret Garden Tour 2001 are June 1 and 2 with a rain date of June 3.

Painting Auctioned

Tony Gill’s painting of the Rose Island Lighthouse that was on the cover of the Fall issue of the Green Light was sold by silent auction as a part of the Rose Island Lighthouse’s annual Columbus Day Home Tour fund-raiser in October. Proceeds from the sale of this painting will benefit the Rose Island Foundation’s environmental education programs and provide local school groups with field trips to the lighthouse.

Membership News

First of all, I would like to welcome our new members to the Point Association:

Malcom and Patricia Glazzard
John Hartman
Stephen and Elizabeth MacGillvray
Bruce and Patricia Macleish
Dorothy Martin
Andrew and Sharon McNabb
Frank Murphy
Jo Valdes

And now a reminder to our old members to send in your dues. Our membership year runs October 1 – September 30. If you are wondering about the status of your membership, you can call me at 841-5382.

Also, since I’m not one of the many walkers on the Point I need your help in identifying new people in the neighborhood. Please let me know of anyone who might be interested in joining the association so that I can contact them.

Judy Leet
Membership Chairperson

Goodbye

Neighbors gathered recently at a yard sale on Walnut Street. Not just any yard sale, however, this one was a moving sale at the home of Nancy Espersen and Gordon Armstrong. With this move to North Carolina, Nancy and Gordon are leaving behind many friends on the Point, who will treasure happy memories, and many neighbors here, who are indebted to them for kindnesses rendered. In addition to friends and neighbors, Nancy is leaving behind a neighborhood association that has thrived because of her involvement. Under Nancy’s leadership, our membership grew, our Green Light thrived, and our History and Archives Committee took on a full agenda of records preservation and new programs. Nancy’s commitment to the Point Association did not stop with these specific responsibilities, however. In fact, whatever the task or project at hand, Nancy’s willingness to volunteer her time, pitch in to get the work done, and contribute to the enjoyment of the process could always be counted on.

The many friends and neighbors of Nancy and Gordon wish them well, as they embark on this adventure in search of a new career, a new home, and new friends. We will miss them more than we can say.
After months of prep work here goes the final coat.
Asphalt truck, paver and roller on Second between Elm and Bridge.

Finish pavers admire the final job at Second and Marsh.
On the right is Tim Friend of the City’s engineering Department
who was so patient answering question after question from us all.
Walking on the Point With Kay

The trees are bare in Battery Park, the boats are gone from their summer moorings, and the wind is cold; but the new benches are beautiful. The earlier suggestion of standardized benches in the parks has recently taken hold, and all available spots in Battery are now filled by these latest additions. During the winter the most popular bench of all will be the new one sitting alongside Ade Bethune’s garage, offering a spot of sun and shelter from the north winds. Fall sunsets in the park have been glorious, as the sun travels south, but remember to look north, also, to the dazzling strings of white lights on the bridge—almost like double strands of twinkling diamonds—visible from near and far.

Walking along Second Street was challenging for several months, during the repaving process, but now is rewarding. Among other interesting sights, it’s been particularly exciting to watch Brian Pelletier installing several new gas lights and their brick surrounds between Bridge and Marsh. As I watched Brian work on the lamps and bricks, I was reminded of the Newport furniture makers, the Townsends and Goddards, who once lived nearby. An interesting article in the Fall 2000 issue of Newport Life Magazine tells of today’s local furniture craftsmen, whose pieces may also be prized one day by future generations.

Around the corner on Bridge is another sign of change. How many of you have planned to meet friends recently at the Rhumbline, only to find a sign on the door—CLOSED? Now this special spot is up for sale, and we’ll all await future plans.

So brave the cold—keep walking and talking to your neighbors. The green light on Goat Island shines brightly and the bridge lights will take your breath away.

Kay O’Brien
This charming Christmas card comes from a collection drawn by Edith Ballinger Price. Her annual greeting always featured her cats and other animals. This year there is an empty stocking on the mantel to note the passing of her "dear Simpson." Miss Price was an author and illustrator of many children's books but is best remembered here on the Point as the founder of the Green Light. (See one of her stories on page 14.)

The History and Archives committee is in the process of reorganizing, but still plans to meet this winter. Anyone interested in joining our informal and fun gatherings please call Donna Carter (846-9478) or Kay O'Brien (847-7311).

(Card from the Collection of Louise Sherman)
Caroling on the Point

On Friday evening, December 22, at 6:30, all singers wishing to join a caroling party should meet in front of the Gills’ house at 30 Second Street. Dress warmly and wear your walking shoes. Pointers who prefer to listen to carolers are invited to open wide their doors, when they hear the sound of Christmas music.

Christmas in Newport

The picture on this issue’s cover reminds us that once again members of the Newport Artillery Company will be on duty during the annual Christmas in Newport Candelight House Tour. This year’s tour will be December 26 – 28 and will feature 18th and 19th century homes in Newport, several of them on the Point. Admission is $3 per house and maps will be available at the Gateway Center and the Newport Public Library.

You can find out more about other Christmas in Newport events by calling 849-6454 or checking their website at www.christmasinnewport.org.

My Home at Christmas

Decorating my home at Christmas is done very slowly. When I am responsible for a client’s decoration, I plan it, gather all the parts and pieces, and am in and out of their home in a few hours. Not so here. First I do the outside. Starting with the flower box on the street, moving to the concrete planter under the linden tree, and on to an old copper boiler on the front porch, filling all with pine juniper and holly, then a huge wreath by the front door. (It does seem to grow each year.) All scraps from my outdoor greens are jammed into a large window box on the back porch and the bird feeders are filled. It’s usually a cold, biting windy day, so I am moving pretty quickly outside.

Moving inside, I seem to go back in time. My life has been one of many moves, first with my father and then with my husband, both career Naval Officers. Every red box dragged up from the basement holds memories. Where do I put the Swedish straw horses from Solvang, California? Do I use the 37 small grapevine wreaths in the windows this year (first time we were open for the Candle Light Tour—1980)? Do I have enough straw for the creche my mother found in Tucson, Arizona, when the boys were small? The Italian santos gathered in Florence, Italy, when I was a bride following the aircraft carrier, Forrestal: where do I put them?

My attire for this annual adventure is usually an old down vest (a reject from one of my sons), nice scratchy wool knee socks, garden shoes, and my worst old flannel nightgown. I don’t want to go anywhere and I’m certainly not dressed for it. I want to wallow in my memories with a cup of tea, sticky with pine sap. This usually takes two days, so come by—the kettle is on and I am in no hurry.

Toni Peters
On Christmas Day, 1783, the third John Stevens was married to Mary Shepard.

Eighty-three years before, his grandfather, the first John, had come to Boston from Oxfordshire; thence in 1705 to Newport, where he carried on his trade of mason and began the tradition of stonemasonry that is continued by the shop that still bears his name. He built the house in 1709 that stands directly opposite the shop, at 30 Thames Street - and he set the mark of his primitive genius on many a Rhode Island grave-stone.

His son, the second John, called himself a bricklayer; and indeed he was, as the Touro Synagogue and the countless big central chimneys of old Newport attest - but his output of stone-carving was immense, and the intricate design of the armorial bearing on the tombstones of his famous clients, and the hundred of humbler headstones that crowd many a New England burying-ground, stand in enduring testimony to his skill.

The third John, his son, born in 1754, was something of a prodigy. His best and most original carving was done in his teens. The delicacy of his “portrait” stones with their graceful borders and fine lettering, show an amazing proficiency and a sensitive imagination.

But now he is 29. The Revolution is over (an ardent patriot, he was one of the young men who carried the second Liberty Tree by night from Middletown and planted it at the head of Thames.) His father had died five years before, in the midst of the hard times of the British occupation - and though John is the support of his widowed mother, the young man finds it is time to marry.

He was always rather vain and quite a dandy. When only thirteen, he writes out a list of his clothes for the year - and they include gold thread garters, a blue broadcloth coat, the very best of beaveret hats and a very expensive silk handkerchief. So we may imagine that he cut a fine figure for his wedding.

It must have taken place at the old Congregational meeting-house which his father had helped build - for the Stevenses were of that denomination. And then the happy couple returned that Christmas Day to the old homestead on upper Thames Street - a Thames Street lined with the substantial houses of its merchants and mariners, its craftsmen and artisans; houses still standing there.

This Christmas night - can you shut eyes and ears to the glare of the neon signs and the hum of motorized traffic - and instead, can you see the shadowy flicker of candle-light in the small paned windows, and catch the ghostly echo of a fiddle tuning up - and the laughter of John Stevens and Mary his wife?

Edith Ballinger Price
This year’s Halloween parade moved indoors because of rain. Costumed witches, goblins, et al joined in the activities, ate heartily, and agreed that the affair was the best one ever!
The Story of the Hidden Statue

It was Adé Bethune who told us of another secret in a garden of the Point. Sheltered in the corner of a garden gone wild, stands a World War I Memorial, now overgrown with vines, yet with all its former glory undiminished.

In 1916, as the United States was entering the First World War, a small box with a modest sign, asking people to contribute to a memorial fund, was placed in the chapel of the Cenacle by the Sea. Since the war had already touched the lives of families throughout the state, many contributions (over 3000) were soon collected for this cause. Most of the donations were small sums—only nickels and dimes—and not one was over $3.00. The total amount needed was reached in 1918, just as the armistice was signed. Then a New York sculptor was commissioned, the memorial statue was constructed of very fine cement, and in the dead of winter it arrived at the Cenacle.

Shortly after, the Mother Superior of the convent received a phone call from Naval Training Station Chief Petty Officer McNally, offering the services of eight young servicemen who would build the base for the statue. These naval men were from Providence, Westerly, Fall River Michigan, and Nebraska.

On the day of the dedication, after a benediction in the chapel, a procession of young women, children, and the Sisters of the Chapel proceeded to the garden where the memorial statue was unveiled. During the brief address, Chaplain Burke praised the Navy for “coming through in a pinch” to give the finishing touches to a work that had been so generously commissioned.

This dedication of the Statue of the Sacred Heart of our Lord brought the community together to honor all those brave friends and family members who had served our country so valiantly, in the hope of ensuring that the City-by-the-Sea would come through the Great War without harm.

Liz Mathinos
What We See and Hear as Work Begins at Harbor View
(Star of the Sea)

First sightings:
A dumpster circling the block, looking for the entrance
A tree service, arriving with tractor, back hoe, chipper, and trucks
Tubes attached to upper windows to direct debris into dumpsters

Crash and Bang:
Chain saws whining, chipper chipping, trucks loading, back hoe clearing
Workers with wrecking bars gutting the interior
Filled dumpsters departing and empties arriving

A long way to go, but underway on Washington Street - come see!
First Annual LaSalle Place Block Party

The first annual LaSalle Place Block Party kicked off on Saturday evening, September 16. The announcement of the surprise event appeared in neighbors’ mailboxes just 48 hours earlier, with instructions to “bring your own drinks and an appetizer to share.” Set to end at 7:00, the party was so much fun that it lasted till 10:00, with a promise “to do it again” next year. Attending were The Bishops - Liz and Bob, son Sam, daughter Katie, and Liz’s dad from Florida; Paul and Gerry Kairis; Ralph and Mary Lynn Rooke; Steve Pace (Liz and baby Henry were in New York); Maura Williams (Bo was working); John and Gerry McCauley; and the newest LaSalle residents, Steve and Marcia Verde with one-month-old Austin.

Gerry McCauley

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A Letter from Councilor Rick O’Neill

Season’s Greetings and best wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year to all my First Ward neighbors.

A special thanks to former President of the Point Association Suzanne Varisco for her enthusiasm, dedication, and team building striving to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods. It was an enjoyable experience working with you and I am confident Rich Carrubba will continue where you left off promoting public policies that strengthen all of our neighborhoods.

I attended the State Properties meeting on November 21st where approval was granted the Department of Human Services to move the Welfare Office from the Potter School on Elm Street to the Enterprise Center in Middletown. It is my understanding that they will be vacating the building around the first of the year 2001. The City will be deciding the highest and best use for the building. I welcome residential input as we explore opportunities at this location.

Also, Al Lowe has been working diligently pursuing information to bury the overhead wires that are prevalent throughout the Point. I have asked Congressman Patrick Kennedy for federal assistance to address this issue. Patrick has written The Secretary of Commerce on my behalf in early November. I have received a copy of the letter he sent and have sent a copy to Al. Keep your fingers crossed.

The demolition of the naval complex at Ranger Road is proceeding on schedule. Now that the bond passed in November, CCRI will be constructing a satellite campus at this location. CCRI has been a positive addition to our community over the years, providing educational opportunities for Newport County residents from their classrooms at the Newport Hospital. I have spoken with CCRI President Sepe, who is committed to becoming an active member of the Newport community.

I continue to have an open dialogue with DOT Director Bill Ankner on various highway-related projects affecting Newport. Our local General Assembly delegation is also working diligently for positive improvements to our infrastructure. My letter posted in the Fall 2000 issue of the Green Light lists some of the projects we hope to start in 2001.

Finally, I met with newly elected State Rep. Bill Murphy on November 16th. I briefed him on projects related to the First Ward. It was a positive meeting and early indications are he plans on being involved. Working together we can accomplish positive results for the Point and the City of Newport.

As always, I am available to discuss any issues affecting the First Ward and the City. Call me at 847-9122 or 847-5202 or E-mail rickfirstward@aol.com.

The Nina Lynette Home, founded in 1905, is a private non-profit boarding home for elders.

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For information about rates and availability please call:
848-7603 or 846-9276
Traditional English Trifle

**Custard**
- 4 egg yolks
- 5-6 tablespoons sugar
- a pinch of salt
- 2 cups medium cream
- 1 tablespoon or more cognac, white crème de cocoa, or vanilla

**Topping**
- 1 cup heavy cream
- dash of cognac, sherry, or vanilla
- cherries, nuts, shaved chocolate to garnish

**Base**
- One sponge cake
- Cream sherry
- Good quality seedless raspberry preserves

Cut the sponge cake in pieces to fit in the bottom of a decorative bowl (approximately 12-cup capacity). Sprinkle the cake liberally with cream sherry, so that it is damp, but not soggy. Allow the cake to stand for 15 minutes, and then add more sherry, if desired. Cover the top and sides of the cake pieces with raspberry preserves. In a mixing bowl, blend egg yolks, sugar, and salt. Heat 2 cups medium cream to boiling, stirring constantly. Gradually pour the hot cream into the egg mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until the custard coats the spoon—not too long, 3-4 minutes. Remove the custard from the heat, add flavoring, and pour it over the cake. Let cool, then cover, and refrigerate. Just before serving, whip 1 cup of heavy cream (flavored with a dash of cognac, vanilla, or sherry), cover the custard, and garnish. Serves 6-8.

Reader Alert: This Christmas dessert (rich in calories, cholesterol, and tradition) is mouth watering and habit forming.

*from Favorites: A Collection of Holiday Recipes and Menus by Mary Bevilacqua and Laurel Gabel, Needham, Massachusetts, 1980.*
Why Renew? Try These On for Size!

As Membership Chair Judy Leet points out elsewhere in this issue, membership renewal time is upon us again. With a busy fall agenda nearly behind us and a jam-packed holiday season ahead, you may be asking, “Why should I take the time NOW to sit down and renew my membership in the Point Association?” We thought you’d never ask. Just a few of the many reasons are listed here:

❖ **Our social events are fun.** Picnics, pot luck suppers, and cocktail parties are great opportunities to renew old acquaintanceships and make new friends.

❖ **Our community events are productive.** Spring and Fall clean-up in the parks, open meetings with City officials, and representation on City projects help to keep our members informed and our neighborhood healthy.

❖ **Our activities are interesting.** Whatever you enjoy doing, you will find an opportunity to share it with others, while participating in Point Association committee work and neighborhood projects.

❖ **Our *Green Light* keeps you informed.** Information about all these features (social events, community events, activities, and more)—plus stories about our Point history—comes to you four times a year in the form of this neighborhood newsletter. While *Green Light* staffers are all volunteers, your membership dues pay printing and mailing costs, so that each issue comes right to your door.

So don’t delay. Look below, cut out the membership renewal form, check off your preferred category, slip it into an envelope, and drop it in the mail today. (And *don’t forget* to enclose your check.) You will be assured of some pleasurable reading and the undying gratitude of the management.

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The Point Association Membership Form

☐ New Member  ☐ Renewal

Name: ____________________________________________________________

Phone: ________________________  E-mail: ___________________  Fax: _____________________________

Mailing address: ________________________________________________________________________________________

Second address (if applicable): _________________________________________________

Committees & Activities

*Please check the categories of interest to you.*

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☐ Membership  ☐ Neighborhood Watch  ☐ Plant Sale  ☐ Programs/Special Events

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Dues: Please make check payable to The Point Association

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Holiday Greetings to All!