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Annual Meeting

The Annual Organization Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff, Nassau County, New York was held in the Community Center of the Village on Monday, April 4, 2011 at 8:00 p.m.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy welcomed everyone to the annual meeting. Boy Scout Troop 43 presented the colors and led all present in the Pledge of Allegiance. Reverend Kirtland Watkins of the Sea Cliff Methodist Church did an Invocation.

SWEARING-IN

Justice John Reali congratulated Bruce Kennedy on his re-election as Mayor for two years and administered the Constitutional Oath of Office to Mr. Kennedy.

The Mayor then congratulated Carol Vogt and Thomas Murphy on their re-election as Village Trustee for two years. Mayor Kennedy administered the Local version of the Constitutional Oath of Office to Trustee Vogt and Trustee Murphy.

APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Kennedy appointed Marianne Lennon, as Village Clerk/Treasurer for a term of two years, Collector of Taxes and Registrar of Vital Statistics for a term of one year; Brian S. Stolar, as Village Attorney; and Harras Bloom and Archer LLP for non-retainer legal work on behalf of the Village, at the same rates presently paid for such services for one year, Drew Lawrence, as Superintendent of Buildings for one year, and John Miranda, as Director of Public Works/Administrator for a term of one year.

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the positions and terms indicated:

Patricia Guy, Deputy Village Clerk, Deputy Registrar (1 year)

Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk (1 year)
Barbara Murray, Deputy Court Clerk (1 year)
Paula Guidone, Deputy Village Treasurer (1 year)
Karen Schenck, Tax Clerk (1 year)

Nancy Eder, Building Department Coordinator (1 year)
Kathy Hesse, Part time Clerk
Carl Rumatowski, Fire Prevention Officer & Plumbing Inspector (1 year)
Ann Kopple, Beach Manager (1 year)

Lenny Kaplan, Section 8 - Administrator (1 year)
Sara Reres, Museum Director (1 year)
Susan Katz Richman, Acting Village Justice (1 year)

Kathleen Van Bloem, Grant & Contracts Coordinator & Community Development
Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach Worker
Ted Kolakowski, Code Enforcement
Tillman Brown, Code Enforcement

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the positions and for the terms indicated:

Ray Rogers, Architectural Review Board (3 years)
Nick Virgilio, Planning Board (5 years)
Kevin McGilloway, Zoning Board of Appeals (5 years)

James Weil, Zoning Board of Appeals (1 year)
Tom Powell, Delegate - Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (1 year)

Debra McDermott, Community Communications Coord. (1 year)
Jean Davis, Village Historian/Landmark Preservation (1 year)

Priscilla Waltz, Village Co-Historian (1 year)

Frank Murray, Library Board (5 years)
Ron Doering, Library Board (5 years)

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the positions and for the terms indicated:

Members - Website Committee (1 year)
Sharon Faith Collins
Bob Lafferty

Members - Service Award Commission (1 year)
Elena Villafane
Howard Aranoff
Ernest Longobucco
James O'Donnell

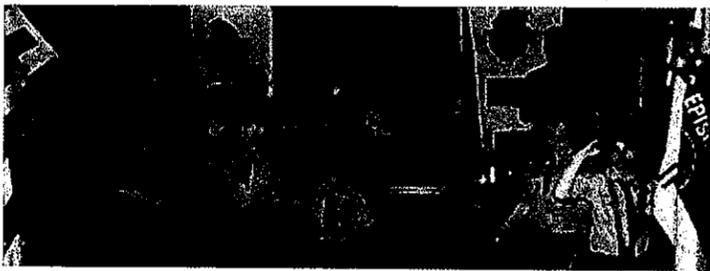
Members - Community Development Advisory Board (1 year)
Julya Brown
Laurie Petroske
Jack Pierce

Landmarks Preservation Commission
Naomi Curtis Landmark Preservation Commission (3 Years)
Members - Senior Action Committee (1 year)
Jean Stratford - Chair
Alice Rieger
Alice O'Donnell
Carol Hartney
Joyce Kaufmann
Debbie Pierce
Ann Costagliola
Genevieve Woods



Standing (l-r) Trustee Tom Powell, Mayor Bruce Kennedy and Trustee Tom Murphy. Seated Trustee Carol Vogt and Trustee Peter Hayes. Photo by Carol Griffin

Members - Village Bulletin Staff (1 year)
Barbara Murray - Managing Editor
Frank Murray
Carol Griffin
Margaret Malone
Suzanne Bohn
Dan Maddock
Members - Board of Assessment Review (1 year)
Phil Como, Chair
Barbara Sinenberg
Steve Tandy
Jonathan Waechter
Ralph Hochberg
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Boy Scout Troop #43 presented the colors (Ata Koray, Matthew Greco, John Hardie, Joseph Spivak, Bennett Parker and R.J. Pisciotta).

Photo by Carol Griffin

Mayor's Update

Trustee Vogt, Trustee Murphy and I are very enthusiastic about beginning our second term. It is amazing that two years have passed since my first address as your Mayor. We have made tremendous progress together and instituted many changes that have made Sea Cliff even better than it was but still not as good as it is going to be.

This year there has been a major change in Village Hall; Dan Maddock, our Village Administrator and Assessor has retired. Dan has a long history of service to Sea

Cliff as he served as a Trustee from 1992 - 1998. He was the Village Deputy Mayor, a member of the Labor Negotiation Committee and a member of the original Downtown Study Task Force. Dan was hired as the Village Administrator by former Mayor Moyne in 2001 and has served under Mayor Kreib and myself. Dan's contributions to the Village have been incalculable and his knowledge of Village history as well as his keen sense of humor will be sorely missed.

We had a wonderful retirement

party for Dan during which the Board, staff and I expressed our deepest gratitude and wishes for him.

As we begin a new fiscal year, I am happy to report good progress on many important projects:

Work has begun on restoration of this building. This is only the first phase and it addresses the exterior of the building. Eighty-five percent of the cost of phase one is being paid for by grant funds.

Final designs of an expanded beach facility are finished. While

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VILLAGE TAXES

by Marianne Lennon,
Collector of Taxes

First Half Village Tax Payments are due June 1, 2011. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the office of the Village Clerk every Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., excepting holidays and such other times the Village Hall offices are closed.

When Penalties Apply

On all First Half Taxes paid on or before July 1, 2011, no penalty or interest will be charged. If paid after July 1, 2011 interest will be added monthly or for any fraction thereof until paid at the current rate in effect as set by the State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance as prescribed in subdivision 2 of Section 924-a of the N.Y.S. Real Property Tax Law.

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Building Resilient Senior Citizens



Karen Montagnese
Photo by Barbara Murray

The Resilience Factor, a book by K. Reivich and A. Shatte, reminds us that life is a process. As we age we face new and complicated issues that may require us to adjust, shift and re-evaluate. For example, family or social structures may change, health can be compromised or finances may become strained. Some sail thru the

"golden years" with little stress and others seem to struggle along the way. Resilience is a key factor to success and well being. It is the ability to bounce back from setbacks, to learn from failure, to be motivated by challenges and to believe in your own abilities to deal with the stress and difficulties in life. (Reivich and Shatte, 2003) Resilience is a combination of strategies that can be innate or learned. As I read *The Resilience Factor* two key factors pop out as useful tips for the seniors in our community. They include flexible thinking and reaching out.

Flexible thinking allows one to view a problem from several different perspectives and increases the likelihood that

one will be able to come up with solutions. As the Senior Outreach Worker for the Village of Sea Cliff, I help seniors engage their flexible thinking in order to find solutions to new and sometimes old problems. Together we explore individual needs and realistic options. Information is available on a wide variety of programs, entitlements and coordinated services. I am available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or by appointment. We can identify and evaluate issues, then explore choices, forging successful outcomes.

Reaching out and being willing to try new things helps one learn more, achieve more, and enjoy life more. This includes asking for help and seek-

ing new connections. The Village of Sea Cliff has a variety of programs and services; there is truly something for everyone. Our Village library has a full calendar including book clubs, movie screenings, bridge games and computer lessons. It can be a quiet place to explore information as well as an active venue for the arts. If you are up for something social, visit St. Luke's on Tuesdays and Fridays for the Mutual Concerns Lunch Program. Here you can see old friends or meet new ones, take a yoga class and have a delicious hot meal. Blood pressure evaluation is offered on the second Tuesday of the month. It is always fun and lively, and transportation is available! Speaking of transportation, we have a grocery

shopping bus on Wednesdays that takes you door to door. Maybe a new shopping routine is the perfect alternative to the stress of doing it alone. If you are not feeling up to going out don't forget that our local delis, drug stores and hardware stores deliver. In addition, our Senior Action Committee can pay you a friendly call, and I can too! Nothing is out of reach; you are not alone and you do not have to go without what you need.

Join me on your path to resilience. For more information call Karen Montagnese, LMSW, Senior Outreach Worker; Sea Cliff Village Hall, 516-676-0080 ext 20 or email me at kmontagnese@seacliff-ny.gov

The Sea Cliff Connection at the Nassau County Bar Association

This year, we in Sea Cliff have the good fortune of having three people affiliated with our village, being recognized for high honors. On Saturday, May 7, 2011, the Nassau County Bar Association held its annual dinner dance at the Uniondale Marriot Hotel. This year, the recipient of the Bar Association's Distinguished Service Medallion Award was Sea Cliff resident, and Past President of the Nassau Bar Association, William F. Levine.

Also honored that evening

was Sea Cliff Village Justice, John P. Reali, as one of the attorneys who have been practicing law for 50 years.

To complete this story, none other than Sea Cliff's Acting Village Justice, President Elect of the Bar Association, Sue Katz Richman served as Master of Ceremonies. She had the honor of presenting these awards. Speaking of Judge Richman, on June 1st, she will be installed as President of the Nassau County Bar Association, which is considered by

many people to be the best suburban Bar Association in the country.



(l-r) John R. Reali, William F. Levine and Susan Katz Richman.

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Members - Veteran's Committee (1 year)

Scott Whitting - Chair
George Christman
Ted Koczynski
Phil Como
Ernie Franck
Francis O'Hanlon

Members - Waterfront/Environment Committee (1 year)

Debra Dumas - Chair
Claudia Moyne
Martine Reed

Members - Museum Board

Ines Powell - Member (3 years)
Kevin Boris - Member (3 years)
Mayor Kennedy designated Richard S. Prisco, as Village Prosecutor for one year, and Richard Siegel, Esq., as special counsel for commercial tax certiorari proceedings for one year.

Mayor Kennedy appointed Trustee Vogt to serve as Deputy Mayor in the absence of the Mayor.

The Gold Coast Gazette was designated as the official paper of the Village of Sea Cliff.

Citi Bank, Bank of America, First National Bank of Long Island, TD Bank, HSBC Bank, USA, J.P. Morgan/Chase Bank were designated as banks of deposit for the Village of Sea Cliff.

The following are the official holidays of the Village: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, Good Friday - (Public Works), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Day After Thanksgiving - (Village Hall), Christmas Day.

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we had expected work to have already begun, due to scheduling issues and a desire not to disrupt the beach season, we will initiate construction in September. When it's completed, we'll have a larger pavilion, a bigger kitchen facility that can offer a much greater selection of foods and beverages, and a new arts gazebo for music and other shows at the beach. Again, most of this cost is being covered by grant funds.

We are in the final stages of completing a funding package for construction of a sewer line down Sea Cliff Avenue between Main and Prospect Avenues, where it will join a planned sewer line from a 60-unit condo building in Glenwood Landing to the Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Plant. Funds for this project will be covered by the US Environmental Protection Agency, NY State DEC, N.Y. State Dormitory Authority and the Village of Sea Cliff.

The target date to begin the remediation of Scudder's Pond is October of this year. This is a big project estimated to cost \$2.7 million dollars. Once again most of that will be covered by money from N.Y. State grants and funds from two Nassau County Bond Acts. We've worked closely with the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee to make this happen.

Recently, the N.Y. State DEC announced plans to open part of the upper Hempstead Harbor to shell fishing for the first time in forty years. This is proof positive that our fifteen-year partnership with the Protection Committee is

paying off. The harbor is in its best health in 40 years.

Perhaps most important of all, this is the second year of the "Great Recession" and as everyone knows, governments are in dire financial straits. The Federal government, states, counties and towns are all raising taxes or cutting budgets and services or laying off workers. All have been spending far more than they take in and now we are all paying the price.

But that's not the case in Sea Cliff! In spite of the criticism of smaller governments and too many layers, it's the smaller layers that provide basic services to people efficiently and under control. Sea Cliff operates in the black and we have a balanced budget. We have recognized the difficulty people are experiencing and we have worked very hard to hold expenses down. Taxes have not been raised for the last two budgets! That's good management and it's something we're very proud of. I am pleased to announce that our newly approved budget contains an increase of less than 1%. When costs rise, we have to match it with income to avoid red ink.

The Board and I want to thank the residents for your contributions to good government. Your interest in the Village encourages us to work hard and be as efficient as possible. You make us more accountable. The giving of your time and energy make Sea Cliff a better village. Thank you for your service.

Sea Cliff Village Court Awarded Grant

by John P. Reali, Village Justice

In March of this year, the Sea Cliff Village Court received a grant of \$12,698.77 under the 2010 Justice Court Assistance Program. The major part of these funds will be used to improve security in the Courtroom by the installation of an oak security railing between the Court Bench and the seating area for the general public.

In addition to the railing, we will be installing a confidentiality partition on top of the bench with lighting, to improve the privacy and security of the documents before the judge on the bench. This grant also includes tables for use by litigants during trials and the installation of a sound system to make it easier for the people in the audience to hear the judge and the clerk speaking.

The Justice Court Assistance Program is run by the New York State Unified

Court System and is designed to improve the delivery of justice to all those who appear in our courts. In the past, we have received grants to assist in our record keeping activities and the purchase of office equipment. We are fortunate that we were able to receive this grant. Due to budget problems, the State has announced that it will not be accepting any grant applications for the year 2011.

This grant would not have been possible without the efforts and hard work of the Court Staff, Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk and Barbara Murray, Deputy Court Clerk. Special thanks go to Building Inspector, Drew Lawrence, who not only drew up the specifications for the railings but also arranged for the bids that we received for this project.

The Village Board Meeting dates for 2011-2012 are as follows:

Monday June 06, 2011 - Conference
Monday June 13, 2011 - Board Meeting
Tuesday July 5, 2011 - Conference
Monday July 11, 2011 - Board Meeting
Monday August 1, 2011 - Conference
Monday August 8, 2011 - Board Meeting
Tuesday September 6, 2011 - Conference
Monday September 12, 2011 - Board Meeting
Monday October 03, 2011 - Conference
Tuesday October 11, 2011 - Board Meeting
Monday November 7, 2011 - Conference
Monday November 14, 2011 - Board Meeting
Monday December 05, 2011 - Conference
Monday December 12, 2011

Board Meeting
Tuesday January 3, 2012 - Conference
Monday January 9, 2012 - Board Meeting
Monday February 06, 2012 - Conference
Monday February 13, 2012 - Board Meeting
Monday March 05, 2012 - Conference
Monday April 02, 2012 - ANNUAL MEETING
NOTE - Board Meetings at 8:00 p.m. and Board Conference Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Kennedy thanked all those who could not continue as members of Boards and Committees for their outstanding service. Mayor Kennedy congratulated the newly elected officials and committee members, and thanked everybody for coming. Mayor Kennedy invited everyone present to stay for refreshments and thanked the Civic Association for providing the refreshments.

Season Opens at the Sea Cliff Beach

by Barbara Murray

The Sea Cliff beach opened on Memorial Day with Ann Kopple as Beach Manager. Lifeguards Thomas Murphy, Alexandra Grande, Michael Clausen, Macklin Carballal, Kathleen and Michael Lennon were fully prepared to monitor all swimmers. They were on duty Memorial Day and will monitor swimmers weekends only from Saturday, June 4 through Saturday, June 25. Beginning Saturday, June 25 through Labor Day, the lifeguards will be on duty daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications for beach membership are available at Village Hall, at the beach, or at our website: www.seacliff-ny.gov As part of the enrollment process, beach membership wristbands will be distributed and everyone will be expected to wear a wristband while at the beach.

During July and August swimming lessons for both beginners and intermediate swimmers will again be offered at the beach. Stop by the beach pavilion for further information and enroll your child.

Boaters wishing to rent boat racks must register with the beach office staff. Until June 6 all residents requesting boat racks will be considered first and then rentals will be open to non-residents. Racks are rented on a first come, first served basis. Boats are recorded by description and rack number. Upon registering your boat, you will be issued a waterproof sticker to affix to the end of your craft. The sticker must be visible when the boat is stored in the rack. Boats without stickers will be immediately removed. At the end of the season, the Village of Sea Cliff requires all boats be

removed by December 31. If not, a fine of \$100 will be assessed.

This year Jade Go of Jade Made Foods and Lisa Harir will be running the beach concession. With their extensive food backgrounds and creativity, they are excited to bring new selections to the beach fare. Of course you will find the traditional favorites like hamburgers, hotdogs, salads and grilled chicken sandwiches, but be on the lookout for some selections with an international flare as well. The beach concession will of course be open for breakfast starting in July. Lisa and Jade look forward to starting your morning off right.

They are planning to keep the concession open until the music stops, as well as taking advantage of the big grill by offering barbeque chicken dinners complete with corn on the cob and apple pie, as well as many other grilled specialties. Also in the works are themed dinners and buffets. The ladies are looking forward to a great summer serving our community.

For the 8th consecutive year Patty Mitchell will provide yoga instruction on the beach. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. beginning July 5 and ending August 9. The six session series will cost \$90. Registration forms can be picked up at Village Hall or at the beach. For further information, Patty can be contacted at 516-422-1169.

Every Wednesday beginning June 29 and continuing through Wednesday, August 17, Ann DiPietro will lead the popular children's story hour at 10:30 a.m. at the beach. Chil-

dren of all ages are welcome.

Music on the beach with Kris Rice, famed performer and music educator, will take place Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. June 14 and 21, and July 5, 12, 19 and 26. This musical adventure is appropriate for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. As a gift to the community, The Sea Cliff Civic Association is funding this series so there is no fee to attend.

Sue Giordano has scheduled Friday musical nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the sands of Sea Cliff Beach. "Under the Stars and Sand between the Toes Nights" begin July 8th with none other than the Patio Daddios'. No one can miss this summer opener! On July 15, One Punch Nelson will perform, followed by The Cuban Cigars on July 22, Crash My Party on July 29th and then Live-Stock on August 5. Above the Law will entertain the crowd on August 12th, Kris Rice N'Co. on August 19 and Sue Giordano N'Friends Night on August 26.

Finally, if you are looking for a fabulous location for a special event or party, you may rent the beach and the catering facility any evening during the summer. The beach will be available for rental after 6 p.m. For further information contact Lisa at lharir15@optonline.net. Beach Manager Ann Kopple is looking forward to a wonderful season. As you can see, there is an activity for just about everyone at the beach. So come down and take full advantage of one of Sea Cliff's natural treasures.

Shellfishing to be Allowed Again in Hempstead Harbor After More Than 40 Years!

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

Get out the lemon wedges and horseradish! Maybe even some champagne. On June 1, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will re-open about 2,500 acres of Hempstead Harbor to shellfish harvesting. This will mark the first time that shellfish can be legally harvested in the harbor in over 40 years (or in over 70 years depending on which report you read).

Given the fact that the standards for opening shellfish areas are very strict and require years of consistent results before waters can be certified, this is perhaps the strongest sign yet that years of efforts by citizen groups, residents and local governments to improve the water quality in Hempstead Harbor are paying off.

While this is big news for us locally, believe it or not, reports of the opening have already been announced in major publications like The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Business Week as well as in local media outlets as far away as Vermont, North Carolina and even Indiana!

The re-opening of shellfish beds was first set as a goal in the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee's (HHPC's) 1998 Water Quality Improvement Plan For Hempstead Harbor. In August of 2004, the DEC's Bureau of Marine Resources initiated a sanitary survey of the area after observing commercial shellfish harvesters working in Long Island Sound, just east of Matinecock Point. Routine water quality monitoring conducted over the next four years indicated that water quality in outer Hempstead Harbor was meeting the bacteriological criteria for certified areas, where shellfish can be taken for human consumption. The HHPC, the Town of Oyster Bay and the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor each assisted the DEC in the collection of samples. Results consistently showed levels of fecal bacteria in the area sampled are meeting the stringent state and federal standards for a certified (open) shellfishing area. With these positive results, hard clam samples were then obtained from the area and tested for the presence of various metals, PCBs, dioxins, furans, pesticides, and radioactive elements. The data was reviewed by the New York State Department of Health which concluded that the potential exposure from eating shellfish from the newly certified waters was not a health concern.

The next step was for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to conduct a required dye study at the Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Facility to determine the range of its discharge. Finally, the DEC conducted a shoreline sur-

vey to determine any areas where there may be localized areas of concern that would warrant those areas continuing to be restricted to shellfish harvesting.

Once all of these were accomplished, DEC then published its intent to reclassify the area in order to seek public comments. That comment period ended on April 25th. The DEC then reviewed its proposal in light of the public comments and made some minor adjustments. These were then approved by the DEC's Albany office, the opening date and any changes were published with the date of the opening.

The HHPC is working on an appropriate ceremony as well as an educational campaign involving the development of a traveling display and an informational brochure.

This will be the largest harbor to re-open in New York State in decades. This is especially significant when viewed in the context of the harbor's condition as recently as in 1971. In October of that year, Newsday saw fit to publish a six-page expose entitled "Who's Killing Hempstead Harbor?" The article paints the bleakest of pictures, which is perhaps best summed up by the following quote from A. Harry Brenowitz, head of the Adelphi University Marine Sciences Institute:

"Rats infest its shoreline. Garbage floats, unchallenged, in its waters. Dead fish turn up on its beaches weekly in summer. Children swim in its waters contaminated by industrial wastes and partially treated sewage.... You don't need to be a scientific expert and run water quality tests to know that Hempstead Harbor is dying. It is a scandal and a disgrace."

There are many factors that contributed to this remarkable turnaround. Credit must first go to the citizens group, the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor (the Coalition) which formed in 1986 and began its award-winning water quality monitoring program in 1992. Its focus started the ball rolling, with both the public and with local governments. In 1995, former Sea Cliff Mayor Ted Blackburn and then-NYS Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli (now New York State Comptroller) conceived the idea and formed the inter-municipal Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (HHPC) under which the nine local governments that surround the harbor all signed an agreement to work cooperatively toward its improvement. With the creation of the HHPC, Long Island's first inter-municipal watershed effort was formed. It, in turn, has spawned the creation of at least five other similar groups.

For the past 16 years, the

Senior Action Committee Annual Picnic

The Annual Sea Cliff Action Committee Picnic, open to all seniors residing in the North Shore School District, will be held on Saturday, June 11 on the grounds of the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church at Downing and Carpenter Avenues.

Keyboardist John LaRosa brings his collection of sing-along favorites and Sea Cliff's wonderful Barber Shop Quartet will entertain you. Delicious food will be served, gifts distributed, and the opportunity for friends to gather in a beautiful setting.

To make your reservations for this free event, please contact Sea Cliff Senior Action Committee members Alice O'Donnell at 671-5199 or Carol Hartney at 676-4742 prior to June 7. The picnic will be held rain or shine between noon and 3:00 p.m.

July 4th Celebration

Mark your calendars for 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 4th! The Sea Cliff Civic Association invites you to attend a gala celebration of America's Declaration of Independence on the John Burns Village Green, in front of the adult library.

The Civic Association is planning a program that will include ringing the village bell, the presentation of colors, a short play about the signers of the Declaration, refreshments and much more. The highlight of the morning's event will be a reading of the Declaration of Independence by a variety of Sea Cliff villagers. Please be sure to be there and bring your family and friends. Start this holiday by remembering what the picnics and fireworks are really all about.

GVA at Garage Sale Day

The Good of the Village Association will participate in this year's Village-wide

Garage Sale this coming Saturday, June 4th! Come see and buy wonderful items of all kinds from one of the oldest organizations in our Village. Buy a Garage Sale

Day map and find out where we have set up our tables!! The GVA raises funds for the betterment of Sea Cliff and its residents in building projects, and support of the libraries, museum, and Mutual Concerns.

Lifeguards Needed from August 1 to Labor Day.
Grade II and CPR certification needed.
Must be 17 years old.
Adults may apply.
Call Village Hall at 671-0080 and ask for Pat Guy

Prune Hedges/Foliage from Blocking Sidewalks and Streets

It's time to start pruning the hedges, bushes and foliage that have grown into the public right-of-way on sidewalks and streets. These obstructions hinder people from walking on Village streets and block mo-

torists' sightlines. Sometimes residents are even forced to walk in the street into passing auto traffic. All residents are asked to survey their property. If you have trees, bushes, hedges or any foliage that goes

into a sidewalk or public street, please have it removed. If you have soil or plantings that have grown over the sidewalk, please have them cut back.

Village Hall Renovation Phase I

by John Miranda

If you have driven by Village Hall since March 19th you hopefully have noticed the scaffolding and workers repairing various parts of the building, roof and walls. This is Phase I of the rehabilitation of Village Hall, the Library and Museum. The building has been a source of water leaks for many years and numerous minor repairs have been inadequate in stopping the leaks and the interior damage as a result of these leaks. In January of 2010 Kaitzen Woo Architect, P.C. completed a study authorized by the Board to develop a three-phase plan to determine permanent repairs and renovations that would address the outer shell of the building. Phase I addressed the building's immediate needs. Phase II will address those repairs looking ahead three years, and Phase III will address those repairs which will become necessary in ten years.

Phase I is now underway after receiving competitive bids by Baschnagel Bros. Inc. This phase is expected to be completed by mid July of this year. This work consists of re-pointing all brickwork that exists above roofs where new flashing and membranes will be placed. When this pointing is complete,

the membranes and flashings will be replaced.

The asphalt shingles on the aisle roofs will be replaced with a seamless liquid roofing system, solder seam metal, and a flat roof membrane. Additionally, the gutter system will be given output capacity to prevent ponding on flat roofs. Cap stone mortar joints are being removed and will be replaced by new non-shrinking metal joints. Over 500 pieces of loose and damaged slate are being replaced. A new ridge vent is being installed, and valley

flashing and tower crickets are being redone.

The work in Phase I will then allow the Village to start repairs on the interior of the building. Needless to say this is an expensive project but through the efforts of the Mayor and the Board, the Village has secured grants in excess of \$300,000 from the Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation, Nassau County and the New York State Library Construction Grant Program.

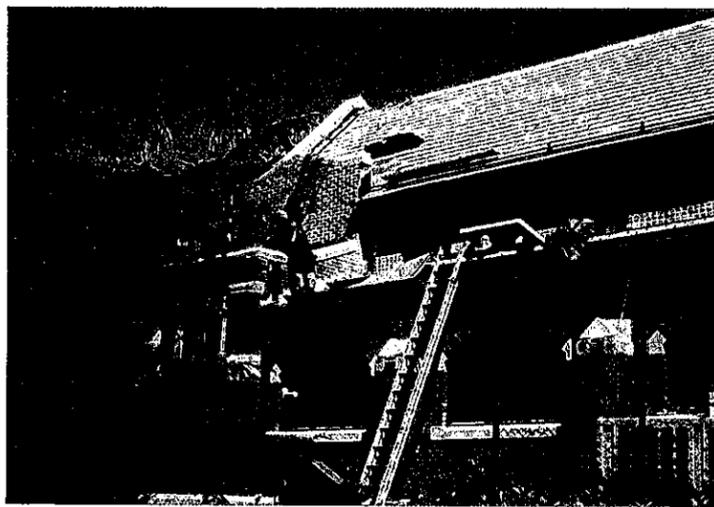


Photo by John Miranda

Recycling Rates Drop Across Long Island

by Dan Maddock

A recent Newsday article reported disturbing news: people have become indifferent about recycling and rates are trending down. Fewer people are bothering to separate items in the waste stream and the cost of waste disposal is going up. This is during a time when all levels of government are trying to hold costs down because of a depressed economy.

Sea Cliffs have always been proud of their recycling efforts, but you only have to drive around on any garbage day and see glass and newspapers mixed in with regular garbage.

You see cardboard boxes placed out for collection, not on the Wednesday recycling day and not folded and bound so that they can be recycled. This is adding to the cost of disposal and filling up landfills with material that could be used again. While overall recycling has declined on Long Island some communities recycle in excess of 30% of their waste stream. Recent tracking in Sea Cliff shows our percentage of recycling varies between 16 and 19%.

"Too many people in the Vil-

lage have stopped recycling," states Mayor Bruce Kennedy. "They don't want to be bothered with separating waste material and then placing it out for the special pick-up days. This adds to our costs because it's far cheaper to dispose of recyclables than household garbage. Each ton of glass, plastics and tins recycled saves \$47 and each ton of paper and cardboard saves \$94. For each additional 1% increase in recycling, we can save as much as \$2,400 a year. We need residents to get back to good practices and conscientiously recycle."

Households need to set up a receptacle for glass, plastics, and tins and another one for newspapers, mixed paper and cardboard. It can be kept in the kitchen or the garage, or anywhere that's convenient. The accumulated glass, plastics and tins can then be placed in a Recycling Can (one that is the approved size and marked Recycling) and put out on Wednesdays (before 7:00 a.m.) for collection. Accumulated mixed paper (magazines, flyers, junk mail, etc.) can be placed

inside newspapers, along with cardboard such as crushed toothpaste, cereal and other food boxes, tied or bundled, and placed out for collection on Wednesdays. Large cardboard boxes need to be cut and folded to tabloid newspaper size (Newsday) and tied so that they can be picked-up and placed in the bins of the garbage truck. All of this material can be disposed of at the Recycling Center on Thursdays between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. as well as on Saturdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. This is particularly convenient for people who don't want to bundle paper and cardboard.

Before we place anything in the garbage can we should ask: "Is this recyclable? Can I save the environment and tax dollars?"

An important reminder: Plastic water bottles can now be returned for deposit refunds. If households return all glass and plastic deposit bottles to supermarkets and distributors, it would reduce the Village's burden of collecting and disposing of them.

Village Holiday and Garbage Schedule

Public works will be closed for the following holidays and no garbage or rubbish will be collected:

JULY 4, Monday

Monday's pick-up moves to Tuesday and Tuesday's pick-up moves to Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's pick-ups remain the same. There's no recycling pick-up in a holiday week.

LABOR DAY, Monday, September 5.

Monday's pick-up moves to Tuesday and Tuesday's pick-up moves to Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's pick-ups remain the same. There's no recycling pick-up in a holiday week.

S.T.O.P.

On July 9, 2011 residents will be able to safely dispose of hazardous household waste at our Public Works Garage on Altamont Avenue (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.). You may bring the following items:

- pesticides & insecticides
- waste motor oil & antifreeze
- brake & transmission fluids
- solvents
- drain & oven cleaners
- enamel, lead-based & latex paints
- spot removers
- photo chemicals
- automobile tires (with or without rims)
- wood preservatives
- small aerosol cans
- consumer batteries (AAA, AA, C, D)
- outdoor gas grill propane tanks
- compact fluorescent bulbs
- smoke detectors and thermostats

In addition you can bring electronic waste items such as: computer monitors, hard drives, printers, keyboards, computer mouse, cables, televisions, cell phones, pagers, copiers, fax machines (table top only), VCR's, and stereos. Used motor oil can be brought to the Glenwood Landing Tappan Marina on Shore Road 7 days a week from dawn to dusk.

Disposal of the above items can also be brought to: Massapequa, Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road June 4 Hicksville Fire Dept., West John St. August 6 Old Bethpage, Solid Waste Disposal Complex, Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road Sept. 10

Roslyn Park Improvements

by John Miranda

"Build it and they will come." If you saw the movie Field of Dreams you are well aware of that voice. You remember the baseball field at Roslyn Park with the grass slowly growing to cover the infield. The only sure sign that a ball field still existed was the backstop and those young ballplayers who struggled with the less than three-foot-wide, hard as a rock infield.

Well a voice came to Mayor Kennedy "Build it and they will come." He in turn worked on a voice to Nassau Legislator Diane Yatauro and secured a grant to build the kids their own Field of Dreams right at our own Roslyn Park. Working with Noel Griffin, of Sea Cliff Baseball, the Mayor authorized Triple Maxx Commercial Management & Construction Services to redo the infield and pitcher's mound. The grass was

cut away, top soil removed, the mound raised and the infield grass leveled. As the infield slowly took the shape and size of an official field, natural color clay was brought in and placed around home plate, the base paths and the infield.

To prevent ponding of rain water the infield grass was power aerated and top dressed. Seeing the completed field, Mayor Kennedy commented that "with the short porch in right field and the new field, our young ballplayers should feel like they are playing in Yankee Stadium." The next step at the field will be the replacement of the benches and the addition of a section of bleachers for Sea Cliff's own version of the "bleacher creatures," our ballplayers parents, grandparents and others. Play Ball!

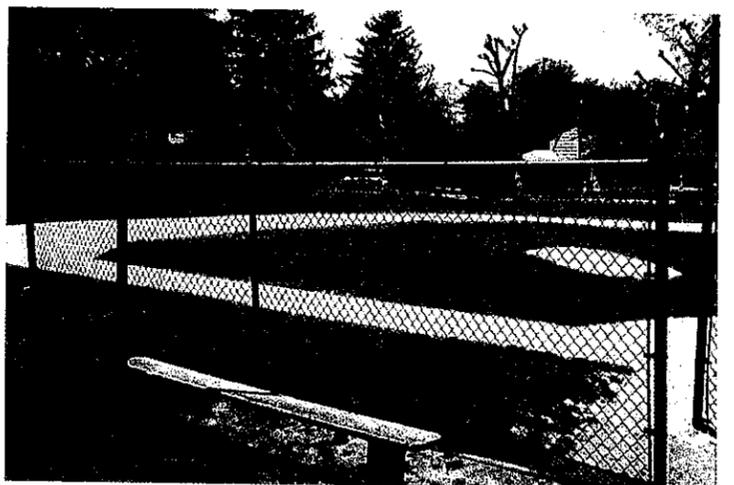


Photo by John Miranda

SCFD Installs Officers and Honors Comrades

by Carol Griffin

On May 6, Sea Cliff Fire Department installed 2011-2012 officers at its annual installation dinner and honored five skilled firefighters, who made a difference in the life of an injured young man last summer in Sea Cliff.

After Chairman Ernest Longobucco welcomed everyone, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited and there was a moment of silence for departed members. Rev. Kirkland Watkins, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Sea Cliff, gave the Invocation. The Installation of Officers was then conducted by Village Trustee and liaison to the fire department Tom Murphy.

Master of Ceremonies John Canning then commenced the Presentation of Awards for the past year. Sworn in for this year were Chief Andrew Davies, 1st Assistant Chief Daniel Whittemore and 2nd Assistant Chief Ernest A. Longobucco, Jr. Enterprise Hose Company officers include Captain Anthony Grella and 1st Lieutenant William Koopman; Engine and Hose Company officers are Captain Mark Vitale and 1st Lieutenant Matthew Sherman; Hook and Ladder Company #1 officers include Captain Jonathan Bunce, 1st Lieutenant John Ciampi III and 2nd Lieutenant Christopher Pierce. The Fire Medic Unit officers include captain Carmine Montesano, 1st Lieutenant Victor Mora and 2nd Lieutenant Jodi Mora and Fire Police Captain Warren Griffin.

The Awards part of the evening began with honoring outgoing 1st Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest. Hallquest received an assortment of handsome plaques and citations from the following Sea Cliff Fire Department entities: Chiefs and Officers of the Engine & Hose Company, the Enterprise Hose Company, Hook & Ladder Company #1 and the Fire Medic Unit. Outgoing Hook & Ladder Company Captain Glenn Bunce was acknowledged by his company, and Captain Michael Boehm of the Enterprise Hose Company was also recognized by his com-

pany.

The main event of the evening was the naming of the Firemen of the Year. This award went to Ex-Chief Sean O'Donnell, Enterprise & Hose, Captain Michael Boehm, EMT C.J. Montesano, and firefighters William Richmond, and Peter Delape. Chief Andy Davies read the following in introducing the award: "It's not every year that we bestow the Fireman of the Year Award honor. This year's recipients displayed skill, professionalism, and teamwork."

The event that precipitated the awards occurred on July 26, 2010, at approximately 2:30 p.m. The Sea Cliff Fire Department received a call for a Signal 9 (ambulance call) on Tanglewood Lane for a male impaled on a fence. Nassau County Police Officers Petrucci and Tymeck were the first to arrive at the scene, followed by Chief Tony Tripp of GCVFD and FF/EMT David Bailey from Glenwood Fire Company. AEMT-CC Carmine Montesano was the first Sea Cliff firefighter to arrive. At that time they were confronted with a 20 year old male who was leaning over the fence, his right arm fully impaled on the top of the fence and they could see he was in excruciating pain. Ambulance #579 was the next to arrive, followed closely by 1st Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest. Upon their arrival, Officer Petrucci was holding the patient up and supporting his weight. The ambulance crew of #579 consisted of Ex-Chief Sean O'Donnell, firefighters William Richmond and Peter Delape. Prior to leaving the firehouse, Ex-Chief Sean O'Donnell had grabbed a pair of bolt cutters off the ladder truck and immediately began cutting part of the fence until rescue truck #575 arrived. At which time Firefighters Richmond and Delape went and got the Holmatro tool, started it and handed it to O'Donnell for him to continue the complicated extraction.

While work continued on cutting the fence, Montesano along with other members were sta-

bilizing the wound and periodically checking the patient's vital signs. Captain Mike Boehm arrived on the scene and immediately joined the crew so that Montesano could prepare the ambulance to initiate advanced life support. During that time Montesano requested the Medi-vac helicopter from Officer Tymeck. After the patient was removed from the fence and transported to the ambulance, Montesano and Boehm initiated advanced care. Upon arrival at Tappen Beach it was determined by the Nassau County Police Department's flight medic that due to the size of the piece of fence still attached to the patient, he would need to be transported by ambulance. Montesano and Boehm continued patient care during transport to North Shore Manhasset Hospital where the trauma team was awaiting arrival. The surgeon who operated on the patient told his family that the firefighters did an outstanding job removing him from the fence and that no additional damage was done to his arm. The patient was released from the hospital the next day without serious or lasting effects.

The following public officials then presented citations to the "Firemen of the Year" recipients: State Senator Carl Marcellino, State Legislator Charles Lavine, Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Glen Cove Councilwoman Delia DiReggi Whitton for Legislator Diane Yaturio, and Councilwoman Elizabeth Faughnan for TOB Supervisor John Venditto, and Nassau County Executive John Mangano. Also acknowledged by Sea Cliff Village were Nassau County Police Officers Tymeck and Petrucci, Glen Cove Chief Tony Tripp and Glenwood Fire Company EMT David Bailey.

After all the awards were presented, Department Fire Chaplain Ted Kolakowski said the Benediction. Dinner Committee members included: Chairman Ernest Longobucco, Sr., Jodi Mora, Michael Hallquest and Jeanne Marie O'Donnell.



Village Trustee Tom Murphy swears in Chief Andy Davies, 1st Assistant Daniel Whittemore and 2nd Assistant Ernie Longobucco, Jr.

Photo by Carol Griffin



1st Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest received a plaque from the Chiefs.

Photo by Carol Griffin

A Look Forward: Healthy Beaches, Healthy Waters

by Ann Kopple

Statistical information provided by Barbara Karyo

In 1986 the Center of Marine Conservation (CMC) began "the Cleanup" on a national level. That first year 100 volunteers participated at four cleanup sites in New York State. CMC eventually became the Ocean Conservancy which expanded its outreach all over the world and became part of the International Coastal Cleanup (ICC).

In 1998, NYS Beach Cleanup participants reached over 10,000 for the first time.

Hundreds of thousands of volunteers in 100 countries now participate in the ICC on beaches, lake shores and riverbanks all over the world. The recorded data indicates that most of the trash found is land-based, showing a disregard for, or ignorance of, the damage it causes to our waterways and the beauty of our natural treasures.

Sea Cliff's commitment to improving the health of our waters has been evident in its response to the call to do something about it and we are proud of our volunteers. Yet, despite our participation in the cleanup, we continue to see unnatural debris littering our beach and water. It is imperative that we focus community effort toward changing behavior and influencing others. If we strive for change, we can make major contributions to the health of our waters.

The American Littoral Society's goal is to do just this, by awakening the public to appropriate actions in order to protect our natural resources. When we collect trash from our beaches, we must realize that every piece of debris has a person's face behind it.

In the tally of items collected in 27 New York counties by volunteers in the 2010 Cleanup of which Sea Cliff was a part, 186,582 pounds of trash was collected along 400 miles of shore.

Here is what was found:
57,053 Cigarettes/Cigarette Filters
37,240 Caps and Lids
32,446 Food Wrappers
22,861 Beverage bottles (plastic)
21,563 Bags (paper or plastic)
21,286 Straws, Stirrers
18,344 Cups, Plates, Forks, Knives, Spoons
15,934 Beverage Cans
15,497 Beverage bottles (glass)
8,886 Ropes
4,887 Clothing, Shoes
4,878 Cigar Tips

As we look forward to a successful beach season in 2011 a major part of our success will lie in the care we take of our beautiful natural resource. Let's make a "Sea Cliff Resolution" to be mindful of our actions, improving in ways we can. May we all share a healthy and happy summer.



Firemen of the Year firefighters receiving awards (l-r) William Richmond, Ex-Chief Sean O'Donnell, Carmine Montesano and Ex-Captain Michael Boehm.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Trustee Murphy swears in all the SCFD company officers.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Mutual Concerns

by Joyce Kaufmann

It's summer and the living is easy. All seniors over sixty years of age are welcome to come join us at St. Luke's on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:30 (11 a.m. for Yoga) for lunch and socialization during June. In July you can picnic at Tappan Beach, where you can enjoy the antics of the children at the summer camp or just enjoy good weather and relax with your friends. In August you are

back to St. Luke's for two weeks. After a short hiatus, activities pick up again in September after Labor Day.

For further information contact Janette Heurtley at 671-4696.

Please keep in mind that we also have the food pantry available to any one in need. You may call Peggie Como 676-1717 or Joyce Kaufmann 676-9205

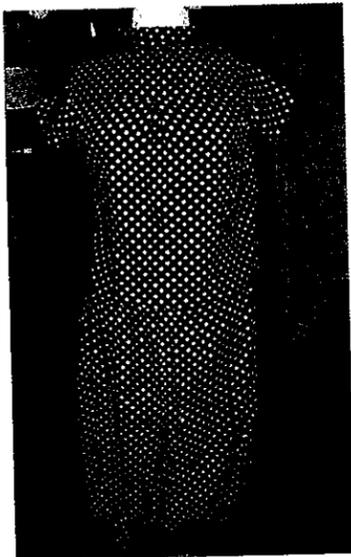
Then & Now Opening in September at the Museum

by Sara Reres

Down from the attics, up from the basements and out of the closets probably best describes the next exhibit coming to the Sea Cliff Village Museum in September. The museum will be showcasing the thing-a-ma-jigs of the past, contrasted with the gadgets and technology that we rely on today.

From the museum costume room, swimsuits and gym suits of the past will be on display. The heaviness of the fabric when dry, and especially when wet, will cause you to wonder how anyone could exercise or even move in these cumbersome outfits.

We have vintage toasters, rug beaters, vacuums, radios, irons, hatpins, buttonhooks, sugar bowls, medicine bottles, phones, and typewriters. The museum's wonderful collection of blacksmith's tools and an extensive group of 100-year-old greeting cards will give you a glimpse of life at the begin-



Women's gym suit from the 1930's.

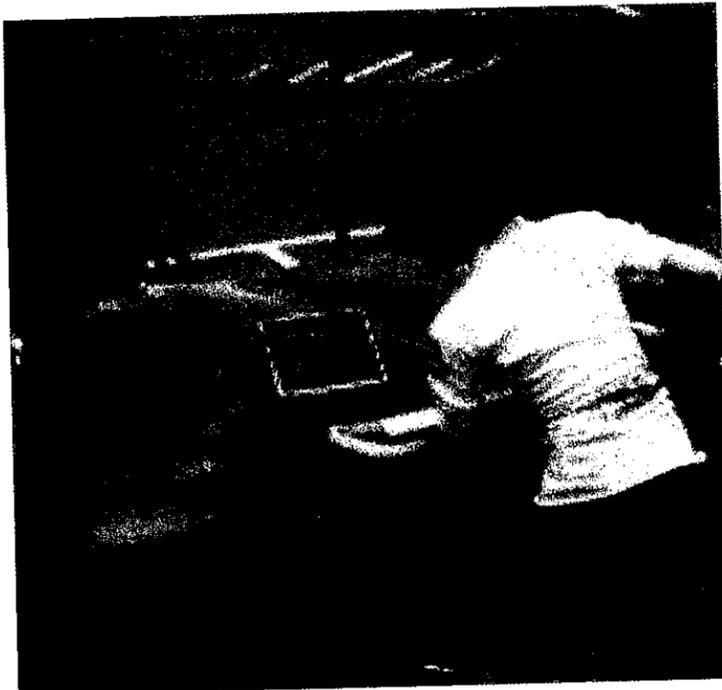
ning of the last century. Some beautiful old 78 rpm records and an early phonograph sit next to a tiny ipod station. A dozen sites in the Village that were photographed a century ago were photographed again this spring. The large vehicles and traffic signs of present day Sea Cliff are suddenly so conspicuous when compared to the relatively empty, peaceful streets of the past.

Watch for our opening date and take a walk into the time machine of the Sea Cliff Village Museum.

by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff School second graders celebrated Arbor Day at Central Park by planting a Turkish filbert tree in memory of Will Farrington once an active member of the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee, that sponsored the event. Ann DiPietro read a story to the children, "Miss Rhumpius" about a character who went around planting trees and flowers to make the world more beautiful. Ann challenged the children to find a way to make the world more beautiful.

Laura Kavanagh arranged this year's Arbor Day celebration. All the children had a chance to help plant the tree that came from Gannon and Ireland Landscaping. After the tree was securely planted, everyone was invited to have cookies baked by members of the Beautification Committee.



The Fog Horn

by Priscilla Waltz, Village Historian

OH HOW I MISS THE FOG HORN
AS THE MISTY MOISTURE CREEPS IN.
IN THE PAST THE HORN WOULD HAVE BEEN BLOWING
TO WARN SHIPS, "VISIBILITY DIMS."
SILHOUETTED TREES ARE HAZING OVER
THEIR THICKENING CACOOON HOLDS US DEEP WITHIN
OH, I AM SO GLAD I LIVED IN THE ERA
WITH THAT HORN'S LOUD AND HAUNTING DIN.

Upcoming Events

by Suzanne Bohn

The Treasure Table will return soon at the Village Green on Saturdays. The Table is in need of gently used items large or small. If the item is too large to fit on the table, take a picture of it. Affix your price to the item or photo and bring these to the table on Saturdays. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library. For more information on the new start-up dates, call Mike Lennon at 622-6045. It's time to re-cycle items that have lost their interest. Just think... your trash could become some-

one else's treasure!

Hold the date for Saturday, June 25th as Sea Cliff's Third Annual Golf Outing continues. Not only is this a tournament, but it is also a walking tour that takes you through the yards, gardens, courts and secret passages of our unique village. A detailed map will be provided. At each stop, you will tee off at the hole with the staked flag. The object is to hit the foam ball inside the hula hoop. Score cards are kept to determine the best player in each foursome. An awards cer-

emony/celebration party is then held at the Village Green where the winner will be awarded a green blazer just like the Masters. The price is \$50 per person, which includes food and prizes. All profits go to the library to support its various programs. Prior registration is required and these forms can be picked up at the library. Be sure to register as soon as it is advertised around town. This is a popular, fun-filled day that sells out every year. Don't miss it!

Shellfishing Continued from page 3

HHPC, working with the Coalition, the Glenwood / Glen Head Civic Association and others, has conducted numerous studies, received millions of dollars in grants and has developed and implemented various plans to help restore the harbor. Meanwhile, many local governments have revised their zoning to ensure more compatible land uses and federal, state and local governments have cleaned up contaminated parcels around the harbor and have restored wetland areas.

At the same time, many of the former industrial uses around the harbor have been eliminated over the past forty years. Wastewater treatment plants have been either upgraded (such as Glen Cove's) or closed (such as Roslyn's).

Many of these efforts were funded by more than \$10 million in grants obtained through New York's Environmental Protection Fund grants from the DEC and New York State Department of State and by the two Nassau County Environmental Bond Acts.

More recently, the HHPC

sought and received federal approval for a vessel waste "No Discharge Zone" for the harbor which prohibits all discharges of sewage from vessels into the harbor. Recently, the U.S. EPA announced its intent to extend the No Discharge Zone to all of Long Island Sound.

Educational campaigns carried out by the Coalition, the HHPC and the municipalities on such topics as picking up after pets, not feeding waterfowl, not over-fertilizing and proper septic maintenance and the corresponding actions taken by homeowners in response have all played a role. The initiation of programs like the Town of Oyster Bay's award-winning GeesePeace Program have humanely begun to cut down on area Canada Goose populations and all that they leave behind.

In anticipation of the opening of the waters to shellfish harvesting, Nassau County, the Town of North Hempstead, the HHPC and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County conducted two "shellfish plantings" whereby nearly three

million "seed" clams and oysters were placed in the harbor to grow and help increase future populations. The first planting took place on October 9, 2007 when one and a half million clams and a half million oysters were planted. The second occurred on October 15, 2009 when another 1.1 million clams and oysters were added to the harbor.

Not only did these plantings help increase the shellfish population, but they also have helped clean the waters since shellfish are filter feeders. They feed on plankton and other organisms that otherwise could stress the marine environment. A large clam can filter about a gallon of seawater in an hour or up to 15 gallons per day. A mature oyster can cleanse up to 30 gallons per day.

To further assist in the effort, during 2009 the Town of Oyster Bay conducted an extensive shellfish survey of the harbor to document existing populations and other conditions in the harbor.

Since the area to be opened is state-owned, once the DEC

opens the area, anyone may harvest shellfish (clams, oysters, mussels and scallops) consistent with daily harvest limits and size limits for the various types of shellfish www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor. It is important to note that the inner portion of Hempstead Harbor and three tributaries (East Creek, West Pond and Dosoris Pond) that empty into outer Hempstead Harbor as well as an area of approximately 20 acres around Glen Cove's Crescent Beach will all remain uncertified (closed) to shellfishing until further notice. Anyone wishing a copy of the map can email Eric Swenson at eswenson@oysterbay-ny.gov.

Residents who wish to dig shellfish for personal consumption will not need a state license. Those who shellfish for commercial purpose will require a state "digger's permit".

The DEC will continue monitoring the water quality of this area as part of its participation in the National Shellfish Sanitation Program. As conditions warrant, DEC will make

changes to the classification of shellfish lands to protect the health of shellfish consumers and provide additional harvesting opportunities for commercial and recreational shellfishers.

HHPC will continue its efforts to improve water quality in the harbor so that in the future, other areas may be reopened to shellfishing.

If You Put Signs On Poles, Please Take Them Down!

Putting signs and posters on utility poles is illegal. Nassau County, the Town of Oyster Bay, and the Village of Sea Cliff all have laws prohibiting it. Obviously, the Village does not usually ticket people who put up "Garage Sale" or "Lost Cat" signs that are up for a day or two. However, if you put up such signs, please take them down when the garage sale is over! Don't leave them there for weeks.

Arts Council News

by Margie Malone

The Arts Council continues to bring cultural events to the Village. This spring offered a busy lineup of painting, photography and the written word. The successful show of Sea Cliff artists' interpretations of the Village is scheduled again for this summer. An open call is out to artists to participate in this year's library show, "The Beauty of Sea Cliff," featuring artists' visions of the Village. The show will run July and August. Please bring your work to the SC library on Friday, July 1st between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Be sure your work is framed with wire across the back, making it ready to hang. For more information, e-mail seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com.

Our 2nd annual summer craft show will be held in Memorial Park, Sunday, July 17th, featuring handmade work by Sea Cliff artists. For more information, contact Donna Barrett.

The last Showcase of the



(l to r) Jack Bilello, Robyn Supraner, Denise Flaim and Kathleen Bart.

Photo by Carol Griffin

2010-11 season, held in the library on Wednesday, April 20, featured the work of four writers working in various genres. Children's writer/illustrator Kathleen Bart discussed her series of teddy bear books and showed the audience how to draw a teddy bear. She was followed by Sea Cliff's own Denise Flaim, renowned expert on dogs, who discussed her Newsday columns and books about

our four-footed friends. Historical novelist Jack Bilello discussed the book *Heart of a Lion* which he co-authored with Robyn Supraner.

The spectacularly colorful work of Ginger Hendler was on display at the library for April. May/June is photography by Kris Murphy. Her opening reception took place on Sunday, May 22.

Junior Division of Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

Dakota Kessler is spearheading the formation of a junior division of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. It will involve young people who love our own Sea Cliff Library. The first meeting was held on March 22 at the Children's Library. Dakota led the meeting and Cole Kessler, Isabel Zorn, Maddie D'Amico, Will Mar-

torana, Dylan Scheiner, Gene Alvarez, and Henry Knierim participated. It is a very exciting, innovative project.

Young people who are interested in joining should leave their name at the adult library or e-mail friendsoftheseaclifflibrary@gmail.com

Junior Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. (l-r) Cole Kessler, Isabel Zorn, Maddie D'Amico, Will Martorana, President Dakota Kessler, Dylan Scheiner, Gene Alvarez, and Henry Knierim.



Kimistri's Boutique

by Suzanne Bohn



Kim Seaman

A warm welcome to Kim Seaman and her mom who are the

new owners of "Kimistri's Boutique" located on 233 Sea Cliff Avenue. This mother/daughter venture brings together the unusual as well as the basics in clothing and accessories. "Kimistri" carries a varied and colorful selection of handbags, dresses, beachwear, shorts, tank tops and flip flops. Most of the clothes come from Los Angeles and are available in all sizes from small to 3X. In ad-

dition, the prices are quite right. Future plans include a showcase of jewelry to complement the apparel.

Kim has always had an interest in fashion, thus she went to school for fashion merchandising. She is happy to be able to provide good quality clothes and accessories at affordable prices. Stop by and browse a bit. You will like what you see.

Sea Cliff Chiropractic

by Carol Griffin

On April 27, Dr. Russell Charno held a grand opening of Sea Cliff Chiropractic at 190 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Cove (downstairs from the Training Station). Several members of Charno's family and friends attended. Both Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy and Glen Cove Mayor Ralph Suozzi had the honor of cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

Charno has been a Chiropractor for 23 years practicing in Queens and Long Island. He is certified by the National Academy of Sports Medicine, as a Corrective Exercise Specialist. He is a holistic practitioner, who uses an integrative approach that

combines Chiropractic care with exercise, nutrition, meditation and stress management to help individuals and families experience their full potential for vitality and vibrant health.

He uses manual soft tissue therapies and is a CES Corrective Exercise Specialist. He is certified in Graston Technique that uses molded steel instruments to remove restrictions in the myofascia (soft tissue). The technique helps to release restriction in chronically injured muscles, ligaments, and tendons. It is a whole system of looking at the body to discern areas of tightness, weakness to give an individual

more specific treatment and exercise.

He advises his patients on proper rehabilitation exercise they can do at home or in the gym. His goal is to coach patients to practice the right lifestyle choices so they can live healthy and vibrant lives.

Charno lives near the office with his wife in Sea Cliff. He said he moved to the area as the local sense of community attracted him, as did the prevalence of art and music. He is a musician and looks forward to attending musical concerts in the parks and beach and playing with a group at Memorial Park on August 18.

Summer Events at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

With summer quickly approaching, the library is busily planning programs and events for all our patrons to help while away those lazy days. Search our website and newsletter for information on upcoming events and happenings. Many of our programs are free.

Thinking of planning an outing to one of the local museums? Call the library to reserve a free pass! We have passes to the Nassau County Museum of Art, Old Westbury Gardens, LI Children's Museum, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The American Museum of Natural History and the Guggenheim Museum. Thinking of purchasing an E Reader? The library will begin circulating a Nook Reader starting this summer. It will come preloaded with the latest titles and best sellers selected by the library staff. This is a great way to try out this technology and see if it is for you. Kindle users need not fret much longer. Soon they will be able to download ebooks onto their device. Keep checking our website for more on this development.

Look for us at Sea Cliff Beach! We will have a cart of books, newspapers and games for beach users to borrow. The

Friends of the Library have had a very busy spring culminating in the Gently Used Book Sale. Volunteers were on hand to sort, stock and sell. The Friends have provided funding for museum passes, the Nook reader and support for various library events. Work on creating a Children's Garden is almost ready to begin and the organization is looking for volunteers. We would also like to thank the Junior Friends division led by Dakota Kessler. This intrepid group of Friends has provided baked goods and welcomes suggestions. Please consider joining them in their continuing efforts to support the Library.

Studies have shown that children who read during the summer are better prepared for the new school year come autumn. This summer take your kids to the library or encourage them to go on their own. This summer's reading theme is "One World, Many Stories." Reading is a wonderful way to teach children the importance of accepting differences. Look at our website for North Shore Schools summer reading lists or stop by and pick up one from our selection.

Happy Summer and keep reading!

Casa Design Studio LLC

by Suzanne Bohn



Luigi Greco

Photo by Suzanne Bohn

Sea Cliff welcomes Luigi Greco, the owner/designer of Casa Design Studio LLC, on 213 Glen Cove Avenue.

Casa Design Studio is a new full service design center that accommodates designers, architects and the local community. They offer a complete and diverse line of kitchens and baths. Their showroom features beautiful products imported from Italy and around the world. In addition to complete remodeling services, Casa

Design Studio is a one-stop shop for all remodeling needs, including, but not limited to kitchens, bathrooms, flooring, lighting and accessories. They are known for "thinking out of the box."

Casa Design also offers residential and commercial drafting services. They serve first time home buyers, home owners, general and commercial contractors, and more. They provide their clients with complete design services. Their design team specializes in space planning as well as selection and application of material finishes.

Casa Design Studio will work to bring your vision to reality. "They strive to bring you affordable options that fulfill your dreams without emptying your wallet!"

They look forward to working with you. Phone them at 516-277-2312 or e-mail at Casadesign213@aol.com.



Mayor Bruce Kennedy cuts the ribbon at the opening of Dr. Charno's new office.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Dr. Charno's office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. His phone number is 516-277-

1261. His web site is www.seacliffchiropractic.com or email him at drc@seacliffchiropractic.com

Sea Cliff Village Calendar June, July and August 2011

June 2011

- 2 - Board of Education Meeting - NSHS Alumni Room - 8:00 p.m.
- 4 - Village Garage Sale - SCCA - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 4 - American Cancer Society Relay-for-Life - NSHS Track - 7:00 p.m.
- 5 - American Cancer Society Relay-for-Life - NSHS Track - 8:00 a.m.
- 8 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 9 - White Caps Ceremony - SCCA - Village Hall - 8 p.m.
- 11 - Senior Action Committee Picnic - noon to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the United Methodist Church at Downing and Carpenter Avenues
- 12 - Community Concert and Picnic - SCCA - Clifton Park - 3 p.m.
- 14 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 16 - Board of Education Meeting - NSHS Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
- 21 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 22 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 24 - Ice Cream Social - SCCA - Spooky Park - 6 p.m.
- 24 - Last Day of School
- 25 - Third Annual Golf Outing
- 30 - Sunset Serenades: Larry Martone - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.

July 2010

- 4 - Fourth of July Celebration - SCCA - Village Green - 10 a.m.
- 5 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 7 - Sunset Serenades: Corda Brothers - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 9 - Summer Stroll - SCCA - 6-8 p.m.
- 12 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 14 - Sunset Serenades: Kris Rice - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 17 - Annual Craft Show - Memorial Park
- 19 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 21 - Sunset Serenades: Madlife Crisis - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 23 - Shakespeare in the Park - SCCA - Spooky Park - 7 p.m.
- 26 - Music Fun with Kris Rice - SCCA - SC Beach - 9:30 a.m.
- 27 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 28 - Sunset Serenades: Dude Automatic - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.

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- 4 - Sunset Serenades: Teen Serenade/Rooftop Manor - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 11 - Sunset Serenades: Chicken Head - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 18 - Sunset Serenades: Tidal Groove - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.
- 24 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 25 - Sunset Serenades: Vinny St. Marten - SCCA - Memorial Park - 7 p.m.

Mutual Concerns

Lunch & Social Program:
Tuesdays and Fridays - St. Luke's - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Golden Ring Social Program

Thursdays - Town of Oyster Bay Community Center - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Golden Ring Workshops

Mondays - Sea Cliff Methodist Church - 9:30 a.m. - Noon

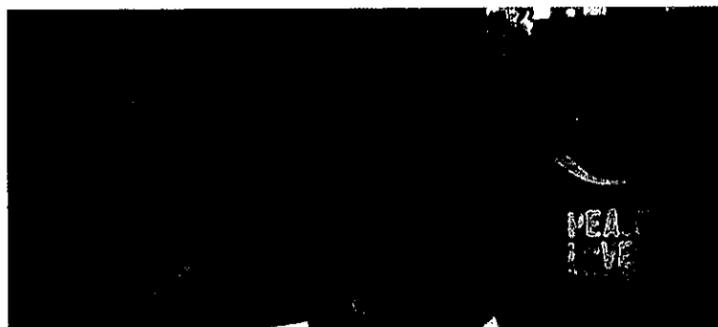
Village of Sea Cliff

Zoning Board - Meets third Tuesday of the month - Village Hall - Room A - 8:00 p.m.
Planning Board - Meets second Wednesday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.
Architectural Review Board - Meets second and fourth Monday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

Sea Cliff Sailing Club

The Village will again sponsor a three-week program of sailing instruction for children who are at least 12 years old or going into the seventh grade. Enrollment will be limited to 50 children. Applicants will be drawn by lottery during the registration session. Although all North Shore students are eligible for the program, children from Glen Head and Glenwood Landing will be able to register only if the Sea Cliff applicants do not exceed 50. Last year everyone who applied was accepted.

Registration will be on Thursday, June 16, at Village Hall, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. In order to register, a parent (or guardian) and the child must both be present. The fee is still only \$20. Applicants should bring a check in this amount made out to the Sea Cliff Sail-



Thursday's Kindergarten Pizza and Picture books group gets some help and encouragement from an enthusiastic second grader.

Photo by Ann DiPietro

ing Club.

Sailing instruction will begin on Monday, June 27, and will end on Friday, July 15, with no instruction on Monday, July 4. The sessions are held five days a week from 9:00 a.m. until noon. All students must provide their own lifejackets, and these must be worn whenever the student is in or on the water.

The program is always in

need of volunteers, either as sailing instructors or to help supervise the children on the beach. Some volunteers are involved with the program every day while others help out two or three days per week. Either is acceptable as long as the volunteer can commit to a set schedule.

For questions, please contact the director of the program, Joe Roman at 759-4436.

Sea Cliff Children's Library Summer 2011

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Tuesdays 10-5 / Wednesdays 10-5/ Thursdays 10-7
Fridays 10-5/ Saturdays 10-2
July and August 10-1

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Storytime at Sea Cliff Beach- all ages- popular fairy tales are acted out, followed by a related arts and crafts project. Wednesdays, 10:30, June 29 through August 17. No registration necessary except for groups.

Pizza and Picturebooks/Paperbacks...book discussions, craft, and lunch- includes the paperback (yours to keep), food and beverages. Registration necessary! Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 1 p.m. according to grade. Call for specific times.

Storyhour - stories, music, and crafts for 4 year-olds and new kindergartners. Fridays, July 1 through August 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Babies and - our youngest patrons, newborns up to age 3 are invited to join us for stories and music in a very informal setting. Thursdays, June 30 through August 18 at 10:30 a.m. Registration necessary!

Workshops - Thursdays in July at 3 p.m. K & up. Very limited space. Registration necessary!

Twilight Story Hour- Thursdays at 6 p.m. June 9, July 7, and August 4. Stories, snacks, and gifts galore! PJs optional!!!

Happy Birthday, USA! Friday, July 1 at 6 p.m. Cake and gifts for all. Registration for SC cardholders begins Thursday, June 16.

Questions???

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Parents and toddlers enjoy their Thursday mornings together at the Children's Library. *Photo by Ann DiPietro*

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