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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Elena Villafane



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It is fitting that newly elected village officials are sworn into office on the 1st Monday of April, coinciding with the beginning of spring. It is a new board, a new day, and as we slowly shake off the confines of the pandemic, an exciting time. This last year has been incredibly difficult for everyone. Losses have been personal, economic and psychological. Spring is here, vaccines are plentiful, and like a butterfly emerging from chrysalis, the village is reemerging. I could not be more excited to be your mayor in this time of rebirth and renewal.

As we manage our way

through this time of reemergence, the board is cautiously expanding our ability to gather. I am pleased to announce that the beach concession will be open this year, and the village has committed to continuing outside dining if the Executive Orders stay in place. We are working with our businesses on Sea Cliff Avenue to assist them in their retail efforts in a socially distant manner.

I am pleased to announce that a new ambulance will be in service by mid-May. The Ambulance Committee donated \$110,000.00 to the purchase of the ambulance. Our community shall be forever grateful to those trailblazers who had the foresight to establish a volunteer organization to support the continuing efforts of our fire-medical unit. Kudos to Nancy Rose and Paul Marchese and all the members of the Ambulance Committee for their continuing efforts on behalf of our village.

As days get longer and the sun gets stronger, flowers are

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Sea Cliff Board Holds Annual Organizational Meeting

The annual meeting took place on April 5th via Zoom. All board members were able to participate at the same time, and the public could hear and see the proceedings. This was done in compliance with Executive Orders issued by Governor Cuomo. The complete minutes are available online at the village website.

After Boy Scout Troop #43 led the Pledge of Allegiance and Rabbi Irwin Huberman offered an opening prayer, Mayor Edward Lieberman welcomed everyone. The mayor delivered a farewell address full of gratitude and pride. He congratulated newly elected trustee James Versocki, re-elected incumbent trustee Dina Epstein and saluted newly elected Mayor Elena Villafane. In closing, Mayor Lieberman expressed great confidence that "Mayor Villafane, her administration and the Board of Trustees will undoubtedly continue to make Sea Cliff the gem of Long Island." This was followed by the swearing-in of Elena Villafane as mayor for a term of two years and the administration of the local version of the oath of office.

Mayor Villafane, in her first official action, made a proclamation to "commend and express sincerest appreciation to Edward L. Lieberman as we celebrate with him four years of exceptional and dedicated service as mayor to the citizens of our 'Square Mile'." She then swore in Dina Epstein and James Versocki as Village Trustees for a term of two years and appointed Trustee Epstein as Deputy Mayor for a term of one year.

In the State of the Village Address, Mayor Villafane acknowledged the difficulty of the past year as the village faced the challenges of COVID-19, but highlighted that the village continued to make progress and deliver services. This included sewer construction and renovations at both Village Hall and the Fire House. Plans were made for boardwalk repair, baseball field maintenance, ambulance replacement and capital improvements for both the museum and the DPW facility. The mayor recounted the cooperation with village business community to make possible the closing of Sea Cliff Avenue and provide space for outdoor dining during the pandemic. Mayor Villafane commented on the village's ongoing actions with the NY American Water Co. aimed to "turn off the faucet of NYAW profit and draining the residents' wallets." With gratitude expressed to the entire village staff, the mayor closed and proceeded with the annual appointments.

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Memorial Day 2021

by Phil Como, Commander of the James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456

The annual Memorial Day parade in Sea Cliff will again be cancelled and replaced by a brief ceremony in Clifton Park. This ceremony will be about fifteen minutes long. All village residents are invited to attend. Social distancing and wearing of masks are required of all attendees.

This ceremony will take place on Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. at Clifton Park. There is no rain date. Please join us on this most American of holidays.

Village Taxes

by Marianne Lennon, Collector of Taxes

First Half Village Tax payments are due June 1, 2021. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the office of the Village Clerk every Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, except 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, 2021, no penalty or interest will be charged. If paid after July 1, 2021, 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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blooming everywhere, and our wonderful Beautification Committee is doing their utmost to make our village beautiful. Beautification recently sponsored a very successful plant sale. Soon, flowering baskets will appear along Sea Cliff Avenue. Beautification will also be sponsoring the Secret Garden Tour on June 19. I encourage all residents to attend and support this wonderful volunteer organization.

The Village Museum, under the able leadership of Courtney Chambers, has a beautiful exhibit of the photography of Eric Kamp entitled “Blooms” which runs through June 18, 2021. I encourage all residents to attend, not only to view the exhibit, but to also see the amazing changes that Courtney has been able to effectuate in a very short period. While I have had the honor to be a trustee for a total of nine years and have participated in the budgetary process, it is a completely different experience when you are authoring the budget as mayor. Instead of being responsible for my individual trustee liaison responsibilities, now I was responsible for the entire budget. Through many hours of collaboration with Marianne Lennon, Village Clerk/Treasurer, and Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator, I came to learn the budget line by line, item by item. All the knowledge that they imparted enabled me to construct, with the assistance of my fellow trustees, a budget that was delivered within the allowable tax cap of 1.0131 percent. The many hours of work were well worth the result—a fiscally sound budget that continues to provide for future capital projects and current operations.

One of the most often repeated requests that I heard as I

was speaking to various people leading up to the election was that the village needs to communicate on a broader basis to our residents. Therefore, one of my first initiatives was to amend the technology policy to enable the village to have a social media presence. Sea Cliff will be launching a Facebook page for the purpose of posting information so our residents to have another avenue to learn about village events. The board continues to examine additional methods of connecting with our village residents.

On March 31, 2021, Governor Cuomo signed the Marihuana Regulation and Taxation Act legalizing marijuana for recreational use and created a regulatory and taxation structure around the retail sale of cannabis products. The bill runs 128 pages long, covers a myriad of topics affecting individuals and municipalities, and is implemented over a period of years. Local municipalities will have a say in if, how and where retail cannabis operations can be situated. An important election in this regard must be made by year’s end. The legislation allows a municipality to “opt out” of allowing cannabis sales within its jurisdictional limits, but it is a one-time-only option. The Village Board must decide whether to “opt out” by December 31. If we do not “opt out” by December 31, we are barred from changing our minds in the future to “opt out” later. Conversely, if we “opt out,” the village is allowed to later “opt in.” There are many aspects of this legislation, including the sales tax revenue, that impact our village in a variety of ways. The Village Board will be studying the issue carefully and seeking the input of our residents as we undertake to make the best decision for all our residents.

Sewers and Septic Systems

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

After seven years of assorted construction, Sea Cliff has received Nassau County approval to open the sanitary sewer line.

In 2014 and 2015, we constructed the Sea Cliff Avenue line which runs from Main Avenue to Prospect Avenue. At the same time, we also installed a line on Roslyn Avenue from Sea Cliff Avenue to 15th Avenue. Unfortunately, the lines were not able to be put into service until we put together the funding to put a main line to the Nassau County Sewage Treatment plant in Glen Cove.

Just prior to the pandemic hitting, we had secured the funds and awarded the bid to complete

the sewer line down Prospect Avenue/Carpenter Ave (Snake Hill) and into the line that runs down Shore Road to the treatment plant. This project included:

- 12th Avenue from Roslyn Avenue to Prospect Avenue
- Summit Avenue from 8th Avenue to Sea Cliff Avenue
- Central Avenue from Summit Avenue to 8th Avenue
- 8th Avenue from Roslyn Avenue to Prospect Avenue
- Fairview Place (entirety)

Despite the COVID-19 shutdown, our contractor was able to work straight through, since wastewater projects were considered essential projects per the

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Appointments (one year unless otherwise noted):

Marianne Lennon, Village Clerk/Treasurer and Registrar of Vital Statistics (two years), Collector of Taxes; Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator, Director of Public Works, Village Assessor; Shane Dommin, Building Inspector; Patricia Guy, Deputy Village Clerk, Deputy Court Clerk; Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk; Judith Phelps, Deputy Court Clerk/Deputy Treasurer, Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics (two years); Sarah Beaudin, Building Department Coordinator; Jennifer Gerrity, Secretary to the Zoning Board; Carl Rumatoski, Fire Prevention Officer, Plumbing Inspector, and Dog Control Officer; Erinn McDonnell, Grant & Contracts Coordinator, Community Development and Sec. 8 Administrator; Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach Worker; Tillman Brown, Parking Violations Officer, Dog Control Officer; David Millard, Parking Violations Officer; Susan Katz Richman, Associate Village Justice; Robin Maynard, Associate Village Justice.

Architectural Review Board: Paul Anderson (three years), Chair; Henry Beaudin (three years); Robert Kenney.

Planning Board: Bruce Treiber, Chair; Alan Mitzner (five years); Tannez Balooch, Alternate; Laurie Martone, Alternate.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Noel Griffin, Chair; Tim O’Donnell (five years); Frank Dericco (three years); Beth Rechner, Alternate.

Community Development Advisory Board: Annabel Delfin; Laurie Petroske; Peggie Friedman.

Landmark Preservation Commission: Bruce Treiber, Chair; Leslie Guerci (three years); Dan Flanzig (three years); Elaine Neice, co-Historian; Hal Cashman, Advisory; Spiros Triantafyllou, Advisory.

Examining Board of Plumbers: Richard Scott (three years).

Museum Board: Kathleen DiResta, Chair; Bruce Treiber (three years); Kristine Janusas (three years); Mark Hagen (three years).

Environmental Conservation Commission: Mark Sobel, Chair; Annabel Delfin (two years); Lisa Cashman; Fred Black (two years); Peggy Friedman (two years).

Library Board: George Williams (five years)

Board of Assessment Review: Phil Como, Chair; Steve Tandy; Barbara Sinenberg; Damien Ross.

HHPC Delegate: Thomas Powell.

Memorial Committee: Barbara Sinenberg; Sue Giordano; Gwynn Lennon.

Sea Cliff Newsletter: Robert Lafferty.

Senior Action Committee: Tina Marchese, Chair; Debbie Pierce; Claudia Moyne; Dan Maddock; Phil Como; Liz Luciano; Ken Krumenaker; Robert Osmer; Peter Vollmer; Allison Camardella; Jean Marie Staltzer; Barbara Manogue.

Service Award Commission: Ernest Longobucco; Timothy O’Donnell; Peter Hayes.

Sea Cliff Beach Event Coordinator Committee: Lisa Cashman; Roger Friedman; Henriette Rohl

Sea Cliff Water Service Area Advisory: Bruce Kennedy; Lawrence Ruisi; Joseph Lopes; James Versocki; George Esernio.

Tree Commission: Ken Krumenacker, Chair; Sue Giordano; Pam Tobol.

Village Historian: Elaine Neice.

Veterans Committee: Phil Como; Ted Kopczynski; Scott Whitting; Ernie Franck

Village Bulletin: Karen Montagnese; Maria Conforti; Sarah Beaudin; Claudia Winant; Nick Montagnese; Elizabeth Winchester.

Youth Activities Board: Sean Llewellyn, Chair; Pooja Vira; Aimee Mitchell; Amie Sanborn; Allison Camardella; Tracy Bacher; Grant Kletter.

Governor’s orders.

Eliminating old cesspools, especially near our waterfront, is a huge environmental accomplishment. It significantly reduces nitrogen and other pollutants from entering our waterways and beaches. Septic system failure contributes to toxic algae blooms and the suffocation of aquatic life. The sanitary sewer line will remove nitrogen from our waterways and give our environment a chance to regenerate. It will bring back cleaner, healthier harbors for wildlife, shell fishing, fishermen and residents alike.

If your property is on one of the abovementioned roads,

you are now part of the Nassau County Sewer District and next year’s general tax bill from the county will reflect that. As such, Nassau County Public Health Law requires that you connect within two years. Information about the sewer line, the permits required, and estimated costs are all available on the village website under Public Works.

Due to aggressive bidding procedures, the village accomplished the last phase of the project below budget. The project is being expanded to include:

- Maple Avenue from Roslyn Avenue to Prospect Avenue
- 7th Avenue from Park Way to Prospect Avenue

But that is not the end of the good news. If you are outside of the sewer district, there is a new funding opportunity available for you to install an advanced on-site septic system. State funding of \$2 million is now available to provide grants for homeowners and small businesses seeking to replace failing septic systems. The grants are for 50 percent of the cost of a new state-of-the-art nitrogen-reducing septic system, up to \$10,000. Residents interested in participating can fill out an application online at NassauCountyNY.gov/SepticReplace.

Let's Come Clean! Village Launches New Recycling Campaign

by Kevin McGilloway, Village Trustee

Although the village has been emphasizing the importance of recycling for our community's environmental and financial goals for years, the sad fact is that our recycling rates have actually decreased over the last year. The village is therefore launching a new recycling campaign with the goal of recycling 30 percent of our waste stream, up from our current 16 percent level. Since the cost to dispose of garbage is three times that of recycled refuse, achieving this goal would reduce the village's costs by approximately \$20,000 each year. More important than these savings is the positive environmental impact on our air, soil and water from redirecting waste away from landfills.

The campaign will have a simple theme—Sea Cliff Recycles—that challenges our entire community to work together towards our recycling goal. To make this happen, we all need to take advantage of our single-stream recycling program and put our paper, plastic, cardboard, and metal waste out on Wednesday mornings. If that's not sufficient for your needs, you can bring your recycling to the DPW site on Altamont Ave on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The campaign will focus on reminding everyone that by working together to recycle, we can have a positive impact on our earth, our community, and ourselves—a true win-win-win!

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2021-2022

Days, times and locations subject to change

Please confirm on the village website

www.seacliff-ny.gov or call 516-671-0080

Monday	June	7	2021	Conference
Monday		14	2021	Meeting
Thursday	July	1	2021	Conference
Monday		12	2021	Meeting
Monday	August	2	2021	Conference
Monday	September	13	2021	Conference
Monday		20	2021	Meeting
Tuesday	October	4	2021	Conference
Tuesday		12	2021	Meeting
Monday	November	1	2021	Conference
Monday		8	2021	Meeting
Monday	December	6	2021	Conference
Monday		13	2021	Meeting
Monday	January	3	2022	Conference
Monday		10	2022	Meeting
Monday	February	7	2022	Conference
Monday		14	2022	Meeting
Monday	March	7	2022	Conference
Monday		14	2022	Meeting
Monday	April	4	2022	Organizational Meeting

Sign up for the Skills Database

by Dina Epstein, Village Trustee

Would you like to volunteer with one of the many organizations in Sea Cliff? We are seeking out residents who would like to contribute their knowledge, skills or talent to our community when and if the need arises. Your volunteer information will be entered into our database so that we will be able to match you with volunteer opportunities.

Your knowledge or skill could be professional, vocational or a hobby. If you would like to be included in the database, please email me at depstein@seacliff-ny.gov and include your name, address, phone number and the knowledge, skill or talent you would like to contribute. Please note that this will be an ongoing initiative. We may not have an opportunity today, but we would like to be able to reach out to you on an as-needed basis.

Sea Cliff Fire Department

by Chief William Koopman

The Sea Cliff Fire Department has been serving the village for over 135 years. That should make the residents of this village very proud to know that, for over a century, dedicated volunteers have spent thousands of hours protecting and helping their neighbors. It is something very special to be a part of!

For more than a century, it's the residents, new and old, that have made up the membership of our department. Everyone is welcome and everyone can have something to contribute. What is even more amazing about the volunteer fire and rescue service is that all training is provided at no cost to the members. We spend countless hours at the Fire Service Academy in Bethpage; drilling and training, and learning the basics of fighting "real fires" so that we are prepared when the unfortunate tragedy strikes our community. Some of

the classes provided by the FSA include: department operations, vehicle fires, hazmat training, confined space rescue, ropes operation, fire police, and more! Those that are not eager to don turnout gear and crawl into a fire are welcome to join the Sea Cliff Fire Medic Unit and train to be an Emergency Medical Technician or First Responder. We are happy to answer any questions or provide more information if you might be interested. Keep in mind that the minimum age to join is 18.

Although our open house opportunities have been cancelled because of COVID-19, as the restrictions lessen, we are here and happy to open our doors, show you around, and answer your questions. If you would like more information, please email wkoopman@seacliff-firedept.org to set up an appointment. We'd love to have you!

Where on the Road Should We Ride Our Bikes?

by Daniel Flanzig, Esq., Chairman of Village of Sea Cliff Traffic and Safety Committee

May is Bike Month. It's a perfect time to remind us all where on the road we should ride our bikes.

VTL 1234 governs bicycles on the roadway. The law dictates that if there is an available bike path or bike lane, that is where we should ride. However, our village and most of Nassau County lack bike lanes. In the absence of a bike lane, bikes are required to be ridden near the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway or upon a usable right-hand shoulder. They should be ridden in such a manner as to prevent undue interference with the flow of traffic. The law permits you to leave the shouldered area when preparing for a left turn or when reasonably necessary to avoid dangerous conditions, such as sand or potholes, that would make it unsafe to continue along near right-hand curb or edge.

It is always a best practice to ride single file, but the law does

not always require you to do so. VTL 1234 (b) allows bicycles upon a roadway to ride two abreast if sufficient space exists to allow for vehicles to pass. The single file rule will apply when a bike is passing a vehicle or a bicycle is being overtaken by a vehicle.

Finally, it's important to re-

member that VTL 1122(a) requires a driver who is overtaking a cyclist on the left to pass at a safe distance. As of April, 2021, Suffolk County now requires a motorist to pass a cyclist at a minimum distance of no less than three feet.

Get out there and enjoy Bike Month and stay safe!



Kids enjoying their ride to school

Photo courtesy of Dina Epstein



Ride to School Day sponsored by the Traffic & Safety Committee on May 4th. Left to right: Matt Schwartz, Matt DeSanto, Trustee Epstein, Tannaz Balooch, Mayor Elena Villafane, Dan Flanzig (Chair), Beth Rechner and Mark Sobel.

Photo courtesy of Dina Epstein

Lots of Likes for *Like*

by Elizabeth Winchester

On Tuesday, April 13, the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse (NS-CASA) partnered with IndieFlix for a special presentation of *Like: A Documentary About the Impact of Social Media on Our Lives*. NS-CASA provided extended viewing of the film to the community through April 21. The film resonated with viewers.

"We got plenty of positive feedback from parents, and requests for future initiatives on this topic," said NS-CASA president Alison Camardella, suggesting that perhaps the coalition might consider similar events in the future.

As stated in the documentary description, *Like* "explores the impact of social media on our lives and the effects of technology on the brain. The goal of the film is to inspire and help us to self-regulate. Social media is a tool and social platforms are a place to connect, share, and care. . . but is that what's really happening?"

NS-CASA decided to show the film for several reasons—one being increased screen time for adults and kids as a result of the pandemic. "Many experts have highlighted the addictive quality of social media, and there is a direct link highlighted in the film between mental health problems—like depres-

sion and anxiety—and social media use," Camardella explained. "Because these mental health issues have been shown to lead to substance abuse, the film ties directly to CASA's mission to reduce youth substance use and abuse."

For parent Gloria Schaefer, it was the interviews with kids and teens that made the film most effective. The film uses "kids' own words versus voices of authority droning on about the evils of social media," said Schaefer. "Kids need to hear from other kids." The film isn't preachy—it presents facts and experiences in a way that makes younger people tune in instead of tuning out.

Following the film, Camardella moderated an online panel discussion with psychologists Dr. Andrew Barile and Dr. Bill Kitay, and North Shore School District director of counseling Dan Doherty. The panelists answered questions that viewers posed in the chat.

Like includes an online discussion guide, social media tip sheet, quiz and other related resources. Missed the film and have FOMO*? Visit thelike-movie.com to learn more.

**FOMO, as defined in Like, is the fear of missing out. Social media breaks can result in JOMO, the joy of missing out!*

Mutual Concerns

Senior Lunch Program Resumes!

by Peggie Como, President, MCC

After a very challenging year with so many of us separated from family and friends, it is a huge comfort to think better times are ahead! After more than a year-long hiatus, the popular senior lunch program will resume at the Metropolitan Bistro backyard area starting on June 15th. The program will run through Tuesday, August 17th. This will be phase one of our returning to a more normal life! Bill Long of the Metropolitan Bistro has graciously agreed to allow Mutual Concerns to use the outdoor space and will provide individual boxed lunches for everyone. This gives us the perfect chance to enjoy a delicious lunch while visiting with friends and neighbors. In case of inclement weather, the lunches will be delivered to each senior's house.

In September, we will decide on the second phase of the program. We are hoping to go back to our senior lunch home at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Obviously, some changes had to be made to make it safe for our seniors to return to their much-loved lunches! During the pandemic, they told us they enjoy the food, but their favorite part of the lunches is the interaction with one another. Even though Jane McGilloway and Elizabeth Mitchell, our senior lunch directors, have stayed in touch with our seniors throughout the pandemic with phone calls, newsletters and special "goody bags," the seniors made it clear they hoped the lunch program would resume.

We are sending out intake forms to all those who previously participated in the lunch program to see if they still want to take part. We welcome all newcomers. This is a great time to try the lunch program. We are currently assessing the transportation issue. If you're interested in joining, please call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239. We'd love to see you there!

Sea Cliff Museum Update

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director



After a long year closed to the public, the Sea Cliff Village Museum reopened in April with the exhibit *Blooms: The Photography of Eric Kamp*. Blooms showcases Eric's photographs of flowers, a particularly seasonally appropriate theme.

Eric Kamp began his career as an industrial/corporate photographer, with roots in the concerned photography aesthetic he studied as a student of Arthur Leipzig (a photographic legend who lived in Sea Cliff). Eric had an eye and a passion for nature and his environment that led him to photograph still life, landscape, gardens and the flower portraits in *Blooms*. His studio, darkroom and gallery were in the home on Highland Avenue that he shared with his wife Ellen and their beloved

prize-winning flat-coated retrievers, Jackson and Zach.

In 2006, after Jackson's big win at a dog show in Western Massachusetts, Eric suffered a fatal heart attack. Soon after his death, Ellen retired from her career at Morgan Stanley in Manhattan and then devoted her corporate skills to co-founding The W Connection. This support group and resource for widows had its first meetings at the Creative Arts Studio on Sea Cliff Ave. The child of Holocaust survivors, Ellen was a compassionate, hardworking person with a strong sense of community. She was ever committed to finding Eric's works a home. Ellen passed away after a long illness on April 25, 2020 without being able to complete this task. She gave ownership of Eric's work to her niece, Deb Wachtler, who generously donated the entire archive to the benefit of the residents of Sea Cliff. Rev. Jesse Lebus agreed to shelter the huge volume of photographs at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the Sea Cliff Village Museum volunteered to have the first exhibit of the flower pictures. After a very long and hard winter,

Blooms is a tribute to Eric and Ellen, who brought joy and solace to all who knew them and marks the rebirth of spring in Sea Cliff.

The Sea Cliff Village Museum will be open extra hours on June 19th, the final day of *Blooms* and the day of the Secret Garden Tour. Our doors will stay open until 3 p.m. and will reopen at 5 p.m. for a closing reception. Join us for a glass of wine in the Centennial Garden and a final viewing of Blooms.

The museum continues to collect documents, artifacts, and photographs related to the COVID-19 pandemic and all other aspects of our village's history. Please consider sharing your historical items with the museum so we can continue to document our village's stories. If you have any spare time, please consider volunteering with us. We are looking for individuals to help us catalog our collection using our new collections management software. If interested, please call the museum office at 516-801-3401 or email museum@seacliff-ny.gov.

Beautification Committee Update

by Sally Davies, President

Thank you, Sea Cliff, for such great support at our annual plant sale on May 1. Thank you to DPW for already hanging the baskets along Sea Cliff Avenue. Note the red, not pink, geraniums this year to coordinate with the American flag.

We celebrated Arbor Day on April 29 by planting a black tupelo tree on the east side of Clifton Park. Unfortunately, the second graders were unable to join us because of the pandemic. We look forward to welcoming them next year.

We hope you all will be able to enjoy the Secret Garden Tour on June 19. Tickets will be on sale at local real estate offices.

Enjoy your gardens and the public parks, which we are dedicated to maintaining with the assistance of the village crew.

Senior Fun in the Summertime

by Karen Montagnese, Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

As we begin to break out of the COVID-19 bubble and expand into the community, it is time to sign up and get access to local outdoor activities. There are a few options for you to consider that will offer nonstop pleasure and recreation throughout the summer. Check out the following memberships. All of them have reduced fees, and in one case no fee, for seniors. Enjoy your summer!

Nassau County Leisure Pass: This pass identifies its holder as a Nassau County resident and is required for entry into many recreational facilities. The pass also provides residents with discounts to pools, skating rinks, golf courses, tennis courts, beaches, marinas and cabanas operated by the Nassau County Department of Parks, Recreation and Museums. Proof of residency is required and passes are available at most parks, the closest one being Christopher Morley Park in Roslyn. The Senior Leisure Pass has a one time fee of \$25.00. For more information go to <http://archive.nassaucountyny.gov/agencies/parks/leisure.html>

Town of Oyster Bay Beach Sticker: This sticker is good for entry to all TOB beaches. Free senior citizen parking passes are available at Tappen Beach as well as most other TOB beaches. Currently, due to the pandemic, you do not need an ID from the clerk's office. Simply drive up to the booth and show your driver's license and registration. For more information go to <https://oysterbaytown.com/departments/parks/beachfees/>.

Sea Cliff Beach Membership: Our village beach offers a senior membership. Applications can be found online or at the beach. Membership should be obtained at the beach office, weekends only until June 26th, after which the beach will be open daily. Bring your photo ID and proof of residency. The senior fee is \$35.00 for the season. For more information, go to <https://www.seacliff-ny.gov/parks-recreation>.

Grants Available for Nitrogen-Reducing Septic Systems

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

Homeowners and some small business owners in Sea Cliff and elsewhere in Nassau County can now to apply for up to \$10,000 in grant funding to install state-of-the-art septic systems. These new systems, which replace existing septic systems or cesspools, are designed to remove nitrogen (in addition to what conventional systems remove), which is a major contaminant of our waterways.

The two million in grant funds are on a first-come-first-served basis for qualified applicants. Beyond that, applicants will be placed on a waiting list should other funds become available.

The grant program is being administered by the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District on behalf of Nassau County. The grants will provide for up to 50 percent of the cost of installing a new system (up to a maximum amount of \$10,000). The application process is an online one and the link is: www.NassauCountyNY.gov/SepticReplace. Further information can be found by contacting SepticReplace@NassauCountyNY.gov or 516-364-5861.

According to a 2016 modeling study conducted by the Nature Conservancy, 47 percent of the nitrogen in the inner Hemp-

stead Harbor and 37 percent of the nitrogen in the outer harbor comes from conventional cesspools and septic systems. While nitrogen can also come from overfertilizing, from sewage treatment plants, and from the atmosphere, the contribution from septic systems is by far the largest in Hempstead Harbor. Simply put, conventional septic systems are not designed to remove nitrogen. Their estimates are that 68.3 tons of nitrogen a year are reaching our harbor from conventional cesspools and septic tanks. Sea Cliff is one of the areas that would most benefit from these systems.

Here's the problem: too much nitrogen in the water causes increases in algae blooms (some of which can be toxic) and when these algae die off, they consume oxygen in the water, which in turn can lead to fish kills. In addition, too much nitrogen also weakens the roots of marshes and other wetland vegetation which are vital to the health of the harbor and its inhabitants. The wetlands also protect our shorelines during major storms and serve as natural "biofilters" for stormwater runoff.

While the nitrogen-reducing septic systems are new to Long Island, they have been in use

elsewhere for decades. Common components of these underground systems include a process tank (and possibly a septic tank depending on the manufacturer), a control panel, pumps, blowers, and media or effluent filters, risers with covers to grade on all access openings, and air vents with associated piping and carbon filter as required.

In the year 2000, the federal government required sewage treatment plants around Long Island Sound (like Glen Cove's) to reduce nitrogen discharges by 58.5 percent. This has been achieved but it is not enough. Now the focus is on septic systems. While there are no mandates at present, both the federal government and New York State are developing nitrogen reduction "targets."

While these new systems are not cheap (the total cost for these systems is in the range of \$20,000 to \$22,000 depending on the particular system (and not including any landscaping after the installation), these grants bring the cost down to about the same as installing a conventional septic system.

The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

Spring leaps into summer and the heart turns to . . . local farms. There are so many worth the travel and exploration. Our closest farm is Rottkamp's on McCouns Lane, which deserves our support. If we do not support our local farm, it will disappear and give rise to residential construction. While this farm is not organic, the offerings include fruit, vegetables, herbs, and flowers. As an aside, to rid produce of pesticides, Dr. Bronner's (Holiday Farms stocks this product) is an excellent organic "soap" which can be used to rid fruits and vegetables of pesticide residue. It can also be used as pesticide for plants. Just follow the directions. Young's Farms, 91 Hegemans Lane, Old Brookville, does also offer both local produce as well as products from out east as well as other states. This farm recently began to embrace organic farming practices. Crossroads Farm in Malverne is an organic farm that offers not only fresh produce, but also seasonal events such as hayrides. Their website is: <https://www.xroadsfarmliny.com/>.

Another interesting find is the Mecox Bay Dairy at 855 Mecox Road in Bridgehampton, whose farm store sells cheese, eggs, raw milk and meats. It is worth the excursion to visit these types of places before they, too, are

gone due to the demand for development. And an egg-only farm is Armstrong Farm of Laitingtown, 20 Peacock Lane. On site there is a free-standing outdoor refrigerator that houses the eggs. Makinajian Poultry Farm, 276 Cuba Hill Road in Huntington, offers fresh chickens and turkeys. I am told this is a special place to visit around Thanksgiving. Information is available on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/MakinajianFarm/>.

One of the best options is to simply grow your own vegetables, herbs, and fruit. Your own cutting gardens can supply fresh flowers into the fall. During the pandemic, people have turned to their homes as a source of both recreation and comfort. Gardens are an opportunity to provide beauty as well as food. It is not too late to plant or succession plant herbs, vegetables, and fruit bushes. There are plants, tomatoes for example, which at this time must be purchased as partially grown, as the time to start from seeds is well past. Basil, carrots, and lettuce can still be sown. Any plant purchased seasonally at a local nursery typically can be planted and nurtured during the summer. Enjoy these days of easy living and coat-free evenings, as autumn will be here in a wink.

What Does It Mean To Be A Climate Smart Community?

by Anastasia Yankopoulos, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

Many local municipalities tout their efforts toward becoming "climate smart communities" when asked about their environmentally friendly initiatives. But what does it mean to be a climate smart community? What must a municipality do to be able to claim that designation, and what are the benefits?

New York State (NYS) began the Climate Smart Community (CSC) Program in 2009 as an interagency initiative that is headed by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The purpose of the program is to support local governments in enacting climate change initiatives to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, adapt to the effects of climate change, and develop a green economy. Communities that adopt the CSC pledge can receive funding for climate change mitigation and adaptation projects, receive free technical assistance for clean energy and climate change initiatives, and reduce the cost of clean vehicles and associated charging stations.

Once a community has ad-

opted the pledge, it will plan actions that will help it become a certified CSC.

The CSC program includes twelve overarching goals that are broken down into smaller actions. There also are currently two certification levels, bronze and silver, associated with the achievement of specific goals, each requiring the attainment of a certain number of points. One of the first actions a community must take is to form a CSC Task Force that will plan and implement initiatives.

So far, 327 communities across NYS have adopted the pledge. Many municipalities have signed on in Nassau County; however, most are only registered, meaning they have not enacted enough actions yet to reach certification levels. In Nassau County, the Town of Hempstead and City of Long Beach are the only two bronze communities.

Climate Smart Actions in Sea Cliff

In January 2020, the Village of Sea Cliff adopted the pledge and became a registered CSC.

The village's Environmental Conservation Commission is leading the way, along with input from relevant stakeholders. Sea Cliff Trustee Dina Epstein provided CSHH with information on what the village has done so far and its outlook for the future as a CSC.

One of the core goals for Sea Cliff, as a beachfront community, is to adapt and build resiliency to the impacts of climate change. The reduction of greenhouse gas emissions is also a high priority. Five committees are heavily involved in planning how those goals will be reached: Environmental Conservation Commission, Traffic & Safety Committee, Tree Commission, Beautification Committee, and Long-Range Planning Committee. The Environmental Conservation Commission will ensure Sea Cliff's success in reaching CSC goals and obtaining bronze level status, which requires three priority actions for a minimum of 120 points. For example, taking inventory of community-wide greenhouse gas emissions is a priority action worth sixteen

points. The Traffic & Safety Committee will work to push alternative forms of transportation to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Tree Commission promotes preservation of the canopy and guides the village and homeowners in removing unhealthy trees and replacing them with healthy ones. The Beautification Committee is in charge of plantings throughout the village. The Long-Range Planning Committee is focused on long-term environmentalism and climate adaptation and resiliency.

Communities can earn points for sustainable programs implemented before even registering as a CSC. For example, Sea Cliff's Traffic & Safety Committee has sponsored an annual car-free day and promoted alternative transportation initiatives. Sea Cliff has also encouraged energy-efficient lighting and retrofitted village buildings accordingly. Other climate smart initiatives underway include monitoring and assessing stormwater outfall pipes and conducting a slope-stabilization study

for an area in the village with excessive runoff. These actions will move Sea Cliff closer to the achievement of a bronze level CSC.

Trustee Epstein provided some steps the residents of Sea Cliff can take to help the community reach these goals together. She recommended:

- Walking and biking as often as possible
- Driving fuel-efficient cars
- Reducing herbicides and pesticides on lawns to help ease the nitrogen/pollution load on Hempstead Harbor
- Reducing the size of lawns and incorporating native plantings into home gardens instead
- Continuing to recycle
- Installing solar panels, if feasible

These collective actions will make achieving the important goals Sea Cliff has laid out less overwhelming and more approachable. Every action counts!

2021 Beach News

by Elaine, Joni and Cate, Sea Cliff Beach Managers

Welcome back to Sea Cliff beach! Our beautiful piece of paradise will officially open on Memorial Day weekend and we can't wait to see you. After an uncertain and crazy year, our beach offers peace and tranquility right at our doorstep, so please come and enjoy it!

We are happy to welcome back seasoned lifeguards and attendants, as well as several local new lifeguards who have been working diligently over the winter to receive their Red Cross lifeguard certifications. We are happy to have a great team working at the beach.

Please note that all kayak rack renewals will be at the beach office. If you had a rack for 2020 you need to renew by June 20

or it will be opened up for new rack holders. If you do not have a rack or want to switch locations, stop down as soon as possible to be put on a waiting list. The waiting list is first-come-first-serve. The beach will be accepting credit cards, check or cash for payment this year. T-Shirt sales are cash only, please.

Back for 2021: complimentary chairs and umbrellas! This much-loved amenity is available on a first-come-first-serve basis. How nice will it be to see all those blue and white stripes dotting our shore again! Also scheduled for this season: Children's Storytime, Wednesdays at 10:30 am beginning June 30th; Sea Cliff Makeshop

science classes for kids, Fridays starting July 9 through July 30, from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; Yoga at the beach, Saturdays starting June 9 through July 10, from 8 a.m.-8:45 a.m. (please note that there are no facilities open for the yoga class). Follow the Sea Cliff Beach Facebook page for up-to-date activity information, beach closures, lost and found items, and more!

The beach will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends only beginning Saturday, May 29, and then daily starting Saturday, June 26. We look forward to seeing you at the beach and sharing another great season together!

Meals with Mike('s Mom): Laura's BBQ

by Elizabeth Winchester*

Do you like authentic Texas BBQ? Then get in your car and drive down to Laura's BBQ Waterfront Smokehouse at 76 Shore Road—just past Sea Cliff Beach. If you're in the mood for BBQ and you're hosting a party, you can even have Laura's come to you.

Laura's started out in 2004 as a mobile Texas BBQ on wheels, which Laura and Lloyd Adams use for event catering. Laura and Lloyd opened the restaurant at the start of the pandemic and have managed to keep their business going because of their quality food. "We're just trying to hang on and make a go of it," said Lloyd.

Menu highlights include fried pickles; meats such as brisket, ribs, pulled pork and chicken; baked beans; cornbread; fried mac n' cheese; key lime pie. Mikey thought everything was really good, and next time will also try the fried cheesecake. The chicken tacos were very tasty.

Lloyd and Laura do the cooking and have gotten their whole family involved. Their 21-year-old daughter serves customers and their son, 16, helps out in the kitchen.

Raised in Stephenville, Texas, Lloyd has been cooking since he was five years old. Meeting Laura, who grew up in Westbury, moved him to Long Island. Lloyd and Laura have been married since 1995.

The restaurant has a large patio area where Lloyd hopes to soon be able to have live music

and line dancing. But the food itself is the reason to head over.

"I've tried some of the BBQ in New York and could not find that great taste and tenderness from back home," Lloyd writes on laurasbbq.com. "Give us a try and you will not be disappointed!"

**Mikey tasted the food for this story but delegated his regular writing responsibilities. Column regulars will recognize that he did write the opening.*



Sea Cliff's 25th Annual July 4th Celebration



Join the Sea Cliff Civic Association as we mark a quarter century of Sea Cliff's celebration of America's Declaration of Independence with a weekend of in-person safe outdoor events.

On July 3, bring your festively dressed-up bike, scooter or wagon for a patriotic parade. The next day, come to Clifton Park, where there will be plenty of space for social distancing, and be part of Sea Cliff's annual July 4th Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Watch for details in the Sea Cliff Circle, on the Sea Cliff Civic Association's Facebook page and in the Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald.

Join us for Free

Yoga on Sea Cliff Beach

Exclusively for Sea Cliff Beach members*



Saturdays from 8:00 – 8:45am

June 12, 19, 26

July 3 & 10

BYO Yoga Mat. Yoga on beach sand.
6 ft Social distancing. Masks per CDC guidelines.
Optional donation for volunteer yoga instructor welcome.
Note: No bathrooms available.

Brought to you by:
Sea Cliff Beach Events Committee



*all attending will be required to show their beach tag for entry and to sign a waiver to participate

Sea Cliff Civic Association presents

Sunset Serenades 2021

Thursdays 6 - 8 p.m.
Clifton Park

July 1: Larry Martone

July 8: The Lazy Dogs

July 15: Rusty String Band

July 22: RiDe

July 29: Chicken Head

August 5: Alibi

August 12: LOVEPEACE

August 19: The Rectangle

August 26: LIVESTOCK

September 2: Hunt and Hughes

Sea Cliff Garage Sale

Sponsored by the Sea Cliff Civic Association

Saturday June 5th, 2021

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Rain date - Sunday June 6th)

All village residents and organizations are invited to participate in this village-wide event! Register and submit your payment, \$25 for each participant.

For more information and how to register, contact Christina Schatz, 516-695-1744 or christinaschatz7@gmail.com with the subject Garage Sale.

Summer at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Library Director

Who needs libraries? Well, it turns out we all do! The pandemic has borne out what we always knew: libraries are fundamental to the communities they serve. They are part of the social fabric which brings everyone together. This year, libraries reinvented themselves to better serve their public by presenting new programming formats, online help and innovative curbside services. We beefed up our online offerings, with 24/7 streaming films, electronic books, audio titles and music available for downloading.

Summer is a time for outside adventures, and what better way to experience one than with a library museum passes?

We have passes to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Intrepid Air and Space Museum, Old Westbury Gardens, Planting Fields Arboretum, Old Bethpage Village, Garvies Point and the Nassau County Museum of Art. The library would like to thank the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library for their generous support to the Museum Pass program over the years.

Speaking of the Friends of the Library, we invite residents to join this worthwhile organization, which has supported our mission through tireless fundraising efforts and sponsorship of library renovations and technology upgrades, including purchasing new computers for

public usage at the main library.

We invite patrons to participate in our programs, passes and events this summer, and remember no matter your age, the library is here for you. It has been a year of challenges and changes. It is our hope that the library has, in some small way, provided comfort and needed respite.

"The library is an arena of possibility, opening both a window into the soul and a door onto the world." – Rita Dove

Update from the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

by Peggy Brucia

Like so many other volunteer organizations in Sea Cliff, the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library (FoSCL) has pressed on through this difficult year. Throughout the fall, we met outdoors; during the winter, we shifted to Zoom. We are pleased with our accomplishments in fostering the work of the Sea Cliff Libraries and eager to move forward.

We ran an exceptionally successful membership drive. Thanks to the enormous generosity of Sea Cliffians, we broke all past fundraising records. Our success in expanding membership has, in a large part, been due to the outstanding work of the Sea Cliff Adult and Children's Libraries. Library Director Camille Purcell and Children's Library Coordinator Ann DiPietro have been extraordinarily successful in reaching out

to the Sea Cliff community, despite the constraints imposed by the pandemic. Residents have expressed their appreciation by joining and donating to the FoSCL.

The FoSCL now has a regular presence at the Sea Cliff Library Board meetings. We have renewed the many museum passes that we provide on a yearly basis to the library for community use. We fully funded the Children's Library's "Crafty Kids" program and gave a "pandemic gift" to the Children's Library to help enhance existing programs and cover unanticipated expenses. We also purchased eight new computers and monitors for the Adult Library.

The FoSCL is looking forward to returning to face-to-face community involvement, including the reinstitution of our

popular Offbeat Artifacts sales on the Village Green, our annual Book Sale and our community social evening at Still Partners. Opting for caution, however, we have decided to postpone all public activities at least until this fall. We anticipate resuming live community involvement as soon as it is feasible.

One of our major goals is to increase membership in the FoSCL so that we can increase support for our beloved library. We urge all members of our Sea Cliff community to consider participating actively in the FoSCL. You can visit our website at <https://www.friendsoftheseaclifflibrary.com/> or email us at friendsofseaclifflibrary@gmail.com.

A Thank You to Our Neighbors from SCO Family of Services

North Shore Key Clubbers and Kiwanians assembled and delivered over one hundred beautiful Easter baskets to SCO Family of Services' Robert J. McMahon Children's Center in Sea Cliff for the youth with developmental disabilities who reside there. The baskets were displayed on a table outside of the main building so youth could come out to handpick their favorite basket in a safe, socially-distanced way. The remaining baskets were given to the families who were visiting their children for the holiday. The Kiwanis Club of North Shore partnered with the Key Club, Builders Club, Young Professionals and the United Methodist Church for this amazing event. Thank you all for delivering Easter joy to our kids!



Summer Fun at the Children's Library

Photos courtesy of Ann DiPietro



Book Clubs for new kindergartners and up will meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons through the summer on the front lawn of the library. Email scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com for details. Generously supported by the Friends of the Library.



Crafty Kids with Ms. Sue creates fascinating pieces of art each week. Generously supported by the Friends of the Library!



Every day since March 16, 2020, Virtual StoryTime in Sea Cliff has met and now celebrates StoryTime #450. #seacliffstorytime



StoryTime at Sea Cliff Beach will meet on Wednesdays throughout the summer.

Village of Sea Cliff Board and Commission Meeting Procedures During Current and Ongoing Public Health Crisis

Due to public health and safety concerns related to COVID-19, and pursuant to the Governor's Executive Orders, meetings of the various village boards may not take place in person. As available, meetings and public hearings will take place via teleconferencing and video-conferencing through Zoom or similar teleconference or video conference program.

The procedure and format for meetings will be provided on the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov. Meeting dates listed in the Bulletin are subject to change.

Please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov or contact Village Hall by phone at 516-671-0080, to find out confirmed meeting dates as well as meeting format and procedure.

INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF	day(s) of the month	time	Meeting location	additional information
Board of Trustees Conference	1st Monday	6:00 p.m.	See website	no comment period
Board of Trustees Meeting	2nd Monday	7:00 p.m.	See website	comment period
Architectural Review Board	2nd & 4th Monday	7:00 p.m.	See website	
Planning Board	2nd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	See website	
Zoning Board	3rd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	See website	
Environmental Conservation Commission	1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	See website	
Landmarks Preservation Commission	4th Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	See website	Call Sarah Beaudin/Village Hall for details
Tree Commission	2nd & 4th Thursday	9:30 a.m.	Field site visits	

Days, times and locations subject to change - please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov or call 516-671-0080 to confirm information.

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Information

Pickup and Drop-Off days and policies are subject to change - please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov

or call 516-671-0080 for more information.

Village of Sea Cliff reserves the right to limit pickup or drop-off quantities

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pickup Schedule

Pick Up Type	North of Glen Avenue	South of Glen Avenue
Single-Stream Recycling	Wednesday	
Garbage	Monday	Tuesday
	Thursday	Friday
Metal Pickup	call 516-671-0080 to schedule for pickup on Thursday (<i>fees may apply</i>)	
Heavy Pickup/Rubbish	call 516-671-0080 for more information and pick up schedule (<i>fees may apply</i>)	

Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedules 2021

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Memorial Day	Monday 5/31/21	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Sunday 7/4/21	No Change
Labor Day	Monday 9/6/21	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving	Thursday 11/25/21	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas	Saturday 12/25/21	No Change
New Year's Day 2022	Saturday 1/1/22	No Change

Dept. of Public Works Garage on Altamont Ave. - "Village Yard"

Open Only to Sea Cliff Village Residents on days and times below

Drop-Off Type	Day & Time
Single-Stream Recycling Only	Thursday 7 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Yard Waste, Garbage, E-Waste, C&D and Recycling	Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION

please call 516-671-0080 during business hours with questions

- Village Yard access is limited to Sea Cliff Residents only -
- The Village Yard does not accept liquids and various other materials -
- A \$50 fee is required to dispose of construction debris (C&D) at the Village Yard -
- **Landscapers are required by law to take yard waste with them**
- and are prohibited from leaving at curbside or taking to the Village Yard -

GO TO www.seacliff-ny.gov AND SEARCH FOR "CodeRED" TO SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS RELATED TO GARBAGE PICKUP

**The Sea Cliff Village Bulletin is available online at
www.seacliff-ny.gov**

Join the Sea Cliff Circle—an online semimonthly calendar. Email: seacliffcircle@gmail.com

Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court

All Courts Dates are **WEDNESDAYS**

7:30 p.m. - Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS

	Arraignment	Conference
2021		
June	9th	23rd
July	14th only	
August	11th only	
September	1st	22nd
October	6th	13th
November	3rd	10th
December	8th only	

**Please call the court during business hours
at 516-671-0080 with any questions**

Addiction Resources

In Case Of Emergency Call 911

Long Island Crisis Center

Hotline: 516-679-1111

NY State HOPEline

1-877-846-7369 or Text: 467369

*Long Island Council on Alcoholism and
Drug Dependence (LICADD) licadd.org*

Hotline: 631-979-1700

Nassau Alliance For Addiction Services

(NAFAS) nassaualliance.org

516-481-4000

Nassau County Overdose Prevention Events

Naloxone/Narcan trainings throughout Nassau County:

www.nassaucountyny.gov/3378/Nassau-County-Overdose-Prevention

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