



# THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF

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### Mayor's Update

by Mayor Elena Villafane



Mayor Elena Villafane

I would like to take a moment to acknowledge with deep gratitude retiring Trustee, Dina Epstein, a remarkable public servant through two terms of the Zoning Board and eight years as Trustee and Deputy Mayor. Dina was generous with her time, insightful in her analysis and brilliant at spurring the Board to action on difficult but worthy endeavors.

My appreciation goes out to those members of our community who

voted on Election Day. On behalf of James Versocki, newly elected Trustee Mark Sobel and I, please accept our appreciation for your continued support and confidence in our commitment to do what is best for our village.

As I have said before, lawyers hate to reinvent the wheel. So, in preparation for the Organizational meeting, I went back and looked at last year's speech which cited the accomplishments of the prior year. I started down that same path, but it just wasn't sitting right with me. Because this year, while the Board of Trustees was very busy and accomplished much, including passing a budget under the 2% tax cap, I really felt the overarching theme has been change and change

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### Opening Day in Sea Cliff

by James Versocki, Village Trustee

Sea Cliff's own junior baseball and softball league kicked off another season on April 22. Though rain delayed the first parade and opening day festivities scheduled for April 1, the rescheduled parade and opening day event at Clifton Park was a great success. Hundreds of children and their families joined the league to march from Prospect Park to Clifton Park under a police and fire department escort with bagpipes and drums leading the way. Dignitaries included Sea Cliff's own Ann DiPietro, who, along with County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, threw out ceremonial first pitches. A special thanks was extended to County Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton who helped the village obtain a county grant to redo the Clifton Park baseball fields for the first time in more than a decade! Commissioner Jay Bader thanked the league board for their hard work. Those interested in the league are welcome to visit the league's website at [www.scbaseballsoftball.com](http://www.scbaseballsoftball.com) for more information.



The 2023 Sea Cliff baseball season kicks off.

Photo by Renee Curiale.

### Memorial Day Ceremony

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

**Monday, May 29 at 9 a.m.**

**Memorial Park**

Please join us on this important occasion where a brief program will be observed. The 2023 Memorial Day commemoration and parade will take place beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 29.

### Village Taxes

by Judy Phelps, Collector of Taxes

Payments are due June 1, 2023. Taxes may be paid by mail or dropped off at the Village Hall locked mailbox located at the Summit Avenue entrance.

**When Penalties Apply:**  
On all first half taxes paid on or before July 1, 2023, no penalty or interest will

be charged. If paid after July 1, 2023, 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 NYS Real Property Tax Law.

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# The Sea Cliff Village Board Organizational Meeting

On April 3, at 7:05 p.m., the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff came together for the 2023-2024 Organizational Meeting. Girl Scout Troop 162 led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by Rabbi Irwin Huberman sharing an opening prayer. Mayor Elena Villafane welcomed everyone. Village Justice Robin Maynard administered the Oath of Office to Mayor Villafane for her re-election as Mayor for a term of two years. Mayor Villafane then congratulated re-elected James Versocki and newly elected Mark Sobel as Village Trustees for a term of two years. Village Justice Maynard administered the Oath of Office to Trustee Versocki and Trustee Sobel. Mayor Villafane appointed Trustee Pinto to serve as Deputy Mayor for a term of one year.

Mayor Villafane acknowledged with deep gratitude the service of retiring Trustee Dina Epstein. "Dina has been a remarkable public servant. From my personal perspective, Dina was a passionate member of our community who would dig in to get the job done. She was able to

cut through the periphery and jargon and get right to the heart of the matter. As one of the Trustee Liaisons to the Long Range Planning Committee, she was generous with her time, insightful in her analysis and brilliant at spurring the Board to action on difficult but worthy endeavors. Dina's presence on the Board will be sorely missed but she is not truly retiring as she will continue as a committee member of the Environmental Conservation Committee and Traffic and Safety and the Long Range Plan."

**Appointments (for a term of two years):** Sarah Beaudin, Village Clerk and Registrar of Vital Statistics; Judith Phelps, Village Treasurer and Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics.

**Appointments (for a term of one year):** Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator, Director of Public Works, Village Assessor; Shane Dommin, Building Inspector; Marian Sereeno, Deputy Clerk/Deputy Court Clerk; Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk; Jennifer Gerrity, Secretary to the Zoning Board; Amanda

Martin, Building Dept. Coordinator/Secretary to the Planning Board; Carl Rumatowski, Fire Prevention Officer, Plumbing Inspector and Dog Control Officer; Erinn McDonnell, Secretary to the Board of Trustees, Grant & Contracts Coordinator and Community Development; Tillman Brown, Parking Violations Officer, Dog Control Officer; Courtney Chambers, Museum Director; Charles Parisi, Associate Village Justice; Mamie Stathatos-Fulgieri, Deputy Prosecutor; John DellaRatta, Jr., Deputy Prosecutor; Charles McQuair, Deputy Prosecutor.

Brian S. Stolar, as Village Attorney and Harris Beach PLLC for non-retainer legal work on behalf of the village.

**Further appointments include:** Architectural Review Board: Paul Anderson, Chair (1 year); Raynor Rogers (3 Years)

Planning Board: Cormac Brady, Chair (1 year); Margaret Casey (5 years); Richard Reagan, Planning Board Alternate (2 years)

Zoning Board of Appeals: Tim O'Donnell, Chair (1 year)

Environmental Conservation Committee: Dina Epstein, Chair (1 year); Annabel Delfin (2 years); Fred Black (2 years); Peggy Friedman, Alternate (2 years)

Examining Board of Plumbers: Timothy O'Keefe (2 years)

Landmark Preservation Committee: Cormac Brady, Planning Board Chair, Chair (1 year); Elaine Niece, co-Historian (1 year)

Museum Board: Margaret Watt (3 years)

**Additional One Year Appointments:** Board of Assessment Review: Phil Como, Chair, Peter Goodman, Barbara Sinenberg, Damian Ross, Raquel Knoell

Community Development Advisory Board: Annabel Delfin, Peggie Friedman

HHPC Delegate: Thomas Powell

Memorial Committee: Barbara Sinenberg, Gwynn Lennon, Patricia Guy

Sea Cliff Newsletter: Robert Lafferty

Senior Action Committee: Tina Marchese (Chair), Barbara Manogue, Alison Camardella, Jean-Marie

Staltzer, Claudia Moyne, Debbie Pierce, Jordan Brewer, Leslie Steinman, Sarima Anderson, Jennifer Duffy, Rasa Mokhoff, Jack Pierce, Phil Como, Gretchen Williams

Service Award Commission: Ernest Longobucco, Timothy O'Donnell, Peter Hayes

Sea Cliff Beach Event Coordinator Committee: Lisa Cashman, Roger Friedman, Henriette Rohl, Lesley Pryde Haley

Tree Commission: Ken Krumenacker (Chair), Sue Giordano, Pam Tobol, John Duvall

Village Historian: Elaine Niece

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

Village Bulletin: Amy Tempesta, Maureen Angliss, Maria Conforti, Elizabeth Winchester, Suzanne Cohen

Youth Activities Board: Amie Sanborn (Chair), Jordan Loftus, Missy Koo, Monika Leach, Laura Ryniker; Youth Members: Ginger Sanborn, Jonathan Versocki, McKenzie Loftus

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## Mayor's Update

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management.

COVID upended all things and things that felt inviolable were up for grabs. Sunset Serenade, a village institution at Memorial Park is now very comfortably situated at Clifton Park. Zoom and Microsoft Teams are part of our lives, as is working from home. The village as a whole has been enriched by the number of new families that have made Sea Cliff their home since COVID, and all of the unique ideas and skills that they bring.

Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher, is quoted as saying "change is the

only constant in life."

As a community, we have come together to construct a change plan for the future of the village and its residents. We have embarked on the development of a long-range plan to provide vision for our children and their children. This future vision of Sea Cliff requires that we look to improving our commercial capabilities, enhancing our green spaces, protecting our waterfront, optimizing our residents' opportunities for investment in local business while protecting the character, charm and inclusivity that makes Sea Cliff the gem that it is.

The efforts of the Long

Range Planning Committee will culminate in the adoption of a Comprehensive Plan by the Board of Trustees which will lay the predicate for a full examination of our land use code including Zoning, Planning, Architectural Review and Landmarks designation.

But the heavy lifting in the long range plan is yet to come. The processes that allow us to revitalize, enhance and optimize our village are legislated in our zoning code, which is now more than 40 years old. Reconstructing a zoning code that is fit for purpose for the next 30 years is a core competency of the long range plan we have started. It won't

be easy, and it won't be quick, but I am enthusiastic about the progress thus far. I am confident and comforted in the strength and diversity of ideas that our community has contributed to this effort.

So, in the interim, as we work to author our future, I ask for your continuing contributions, patience and understanding. The Village Board has a totally separate function from the land use boards of Zoning and Planning and has no role in their deliberations and decisions. In fact, the Boards are constructed to ensure equal application of the law to all applicants.

Until the long range plan is finalized and legis-

latively accepted, we are still bound by our existing processes. It is important to realize that sometimes singular change that is popular now can have larger impacts to the work and vision of our long range plan, what I always think of as the "Unintended Consequences." I can assure all that we have a very competent set of village leaders, community board members and village staff that are dedicated to daily and future delivery for our village.

My thanks to all who have participated. We are only as successful as our joint efforts permit.



# 2023 Summer Beach News

by Cate, Elaine, Joni, and Keri - Sea Cliff Beach Managers

Welcome back to Sea Cliff beach! Our beautiful piece of paradise will officially open Memorial Day weekend! Memberships, parking passes and kayak rack renewals will all be available at the beach office. We will be accepting credit cards, checks or cash. Please have a valid form of ID showing Sea Cliff residency: a driver's license, utility bill, tax bill, lease, etc.

We hope to have an additional supply of beach chairs and umbrellas for opening weekend. This service remains complimentary, so please use them with care for everyone's enjoyment. Cliffside Café will also be back for another delicious season! Swim lessons will be held for two sessions: July 10-14 or July 24-August 4. Sign-ups will begin Saturday, June 10 at the beach office. We cannot accept credit card payments for swim lessons and it is first come, first served.

The following activities

are currently slated for the 2023 season:

- Wednesdays – Children's Story Time
- Fridays – Sea Cliff Makeshop Science demonstration for kids
- Friday Nights – Music at the Beach
- Saturdays – Yoga at the Beach (8 a.m.; please note that the facilities open at 9 a.m.)
- Tie Dye Day - TBA

Stay tuned for more events, and follow the Sea Cliff Beach Facebook page for up-to-date 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 27. Daily operation begins Saturday, June 24. You can renew your kayak rack rental at the beach office. If you had a rack for 2022 you need to renew by June 18 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 waitlist is first come, first served.

Sea Cliff is an amazing place that we are fortunate to call our home. Our best kept "secret" is not so secret anymore and we have seen an increase of guests visiting the beach, the café and the boardwalk. Unfortunately, with this increase of people comes an increase in trash. The beach staff does our best to monitor and collect trash during beach hours but what happens after we close up is beyond our control. Please pitch in and dispose of your trash (take it home if the cans are full), and pick up trash when you can. Whatever is on the beach will eventually end up in the water so please dispose of trash properly. Sea Cliff beach is a beautiful spot for all to enjoy and we want to create a clean and pleasant environment for everyone. We look forward to seeing you at the beach and sharing another great season together!



**StoryTime at Sea Cliff Beach will be Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. from June 28 through August 23.**

Photo courtesy of Ann DiPietro.

## Beach Music Fridays

Hosted by the Sea Cliff Beach Events Coordinating Committee Friday nights at the Sea Cliff Beach bandstand. Music starts at 7 p.m.

### Beach Summer Season 2023

July 7 - Alibi  
 July 14 - Kunkussion  
 July 21 - Roger Street Friedman  
 July 28 - North Bound Sound  
 Aug 4 - Cliff Hangers  
 Aug 11 - Rusty String Band  
 Aug 18 - Trilog & Friends

## Sea Cliff Civic Association presents

### Sunset Serenades 2023

Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Clifton Park

June 29	Larry Martone and Friends
July 6	LOVEPEACE
July 13	Rusty String Band
July 20	Chicken Head
July 27	Dave Diamond Band
August 3	The Lazy Dogs
August 10	Alibi
August 17	Sea Cliff Porch Pickers
August 24	Livestock
August 31	Hunt & Hughes

Join us for Free

## Yoga on Sea Cliff Beach

Exclusively for Sea Cliff Beach members\*



Saturdays from 8:00 – 8:45am

June 3, 10, 17, 24

July 1, 8 & 15

BYO Yoga Mat. Yoga on beach sand.  
 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 Arts Council News

by Kathleen DiResta, President, Sea Cliff Arts Council

Happy summer from Sea Cliff Arts Council! In addition to our ongoing music lessons, art classes, and performances, we have several wonderful events coming up.

For our art exhibits in June, check out Wendy Csoka at the Arts Council space at 86 Roslyn Avenue. Visit the library for the photography of Geri Reichgut and the 10-year anniversary of Offbeat Artifacts. For music in June, we have "Sara and the Sea/

Hometown Show at St. Luke's on June 3 and June 4. On Tuesday, June 13, Girls Rising will host the finale of their singer/songwriter workshop. They will play originals from Antigone Rising and be the backup band for the songwriter students.

On June 17, the Arts Council is hosting the premiere of the short film, "A Sea Cliff Story," by North Shore graduate Mike Luciano. Set entirely in one day, we follow a village

resident and a clerk, whose fundraiser event at Sea Cliff Beach will help save the Sea Cliff Museum. Lillian will go through a roller coaster of emotions throughout the story, meet a ton of lovable Sea Cliff characters, and ultimately overcome the obstacles that stand in the way of her becoming the star she was meant to be. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, and join our mailing list for all the details. Tickets for all events will be available at

[www.seacliffartscouncil.org](http://www.seacliffartscouncil.org).

In July, we are excited to premiere the artwork of NYC artist Mike Rubinowitz at our space. In August, we will host a very special fundraiser for 8-year-old artist Cal, whose goal is to make sure all kids have access to art supplies even when they can't afford it. Join us the weekend of August 17 to help support Cal's mission. Learn more here: [www.artrobotck.com/artwithheart](http://www.artrobotck.com/artwithheart).

Another new popular event is the Art Hang for members. Twice a month, you are welcome to bring your art project and hang with other artists to chat and create together.

Thank you Sea Cliff for your unending support of the arts. We are grateful! Visit the Sea Cliff Arts Council to learn more and become a member. Thank you.

## Sea Cliff in the 1950s

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director

This month, the Fabulous Flapper era of the Roaring '20s (1920s, that is) comes to a close at the Sea Cliff Village Museum. This autumn, we will leap forward in time to the 1950s. The decade is known for the rise of the suburbs and the heyday of American youth culture -- and Sea Cliff experienced both. The sprawling Eilers estate was torn down after the death of Emma Eilers in 1951, and the modern Woodridge Estates was built in its place later that decade, with the model homes constructed in 1953. In the 1950s, Long Islanders flocked to Sea Cliff to watch plays at the Sea Cliff Summer Theatre; Sea Cliff High School graduated its final class in 1957; and the village celebrated its 75th anniversary.

To make the upcoming exhibit a success, the mu-

seum is hosting Sea Cliff Remembers, a community photo scanning day on Sunday, June 11. Do you have photos of Sea Cliff in the 1950s you don't want to part with, but are willing to share with the museum? Bring them by the museum for us to scan! Share your memories of Sea Cliff and get your family photos digitized for free. The museum will scan your photographs, postcards, and other memorabilia and save them to a thumb drive for you to take home. Look for more information on this day on our website, [www.seacliffmuseum.org](http://www.seacliffmuseum.org). Although we are specifically looking for 1950s era photographs, we are happy to scan any of your old photographs, as long as they are smaller than 11 inches by 17 inches.

The museum is also re-

starting our long dormant oral history program. Are you interested in sharing your memories with the museum? Please let us know!

We're always looking for docents to join us! If you're interested in serving as a docent at the museum, or would like to get more involved in any other capacity, please email [museum@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:museum@seacliff-ny.gov). The museum is also still collecting COVID-19 artifacts for its collections. If you, your business, or your family have any photographs, signage, documents, masks, or other items dating from the recent pandemic, please consider donating them to the museum. Thank you for helping preserve Sea Cliff's history for future residents of our village.



**Two-year-old James O'Grady, of Sea Cliff, rejoices after finding an egg at the 27th Annual Spooky Park egg hunt, held in early April.**

Photo courtesy of Paula O'Grady.

## Celebrate July 4th!

The Sea Cliff Civic Association is planning a gala celebration, beginning on Saturday, July 1 (rain date, July 2). At 10 a.m., bring your festively dressed up bike, scooter or wagon to the starting line at Memorial Park and join the patriotic parade down Sea Cliff Avenue to the finish line at Clifton Park, where prizes will be awarded.

At 6 p.m. on Monday, July 3, join the Happy Birthday America party on the front lawn of the Children's Library. There will be cake, singing and party favors for all.

On Tuesday, July 4, come to the Village Green (in front of the adult library) at 10 a.m. for the traditional reading of the Declaration of Independence by a host of Sea Cliffians. Be sure to bring your family and friends and start this special day by remembering what the picnics and fireworks are really all about.



**Pictured here is the sprawling Eilers estate, torn down after the death of Emma Eilers in 1951. Woodridge Estates was built in its place later that decade, with the model homes constructed in 1953.**

Photo courtesy of the Sea Cliff Village Museum.



# Central Park Playground Ideas Sought

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

Shortly after Mayor Elena Villafane was first elected, she and I met with our Nassau County Legislator Delia Deriggi-Whitton to talk about how we could work together more closely than before. During our discussion, Mayor Villafane brought up her desire to update the playground at Central Park. There had been an uptick in young families with children in Sea Cliff that she felt would truly appreciate this kind of upgrade.

Our Legislator suggested that the village apply for grant funding for this capital improvement through the county's Community

Revitalization Program. Now, about two years later, she has informed us that the village has been awarded a significant grant to fulfill this vision.

Typically, the village would provide a design of what we want fabricated and installed for our residents to enjoy. However, we decided to go about this project slightly differently. The village will issue an RFP to playground manufacturers, providing the village's budget and ask the bidders to come back with a design (or designs) to fit this budget. We believe that this procedure will offer us the opportunity

to consider options that we may not have thought about.

However, prior to issuing this RFP, the mayor wants to hear from you! Specifically, what does the community want to see in a new playground? Surely, most of you have been to a playground in another community or while on vacation and said to yourself "I wish Sea Cliff had something like this."

We want to hear from you. Send your ideas to [playground@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:playground@seacliff-ny.gov).

## Saluting the Sea Cliff Salutatorian

by Elizabeth Winchester

If you're a local concert goer, you've likely heard the rhythmic sounds of Ruben Shonik. The North Shore High School senior, who will speak at graduation on June 23 as the Class of 2023 Salutatorian, was asked to play percussion alongside fourth and fifth graders in the Sea Cliff School Band when he was only in second grade. "Ruben was well beyond his years as a musician," said Jodie Larson, Sea Cliff School Band Director. "He had talent, confidence and maturity that set him apart from everyone, even as the youngest member to ever join the school band at that time."

Ruben's early rise in the school band was just the beginning. He joined the Northwinds Symphonic Band under the direction of Helen Bauer when he was only 9. He volunteers every summer to play percussion/drumset in the pit orchestra for the Port Summer Show. He's played steadily in school concerts throughout his North Shore years, earning several accolades. Most recently, Ruben was selected as principal timpanist of

both the All-State Orchestra and the All-Eastern Honor Band. When not studying on the weekends at Julliard's Pre-College program, you might catch him playing with the North Shore Jazz Quartet at Still Partners!

Not only an accomplished musician, Ruben is also an exceptional all-around student. The salutatorian has the second-highest weighted grade point average in the senior class! Ruben, who recalls that he was excited to start learning Mandarin in third grade, excelled in his Mandarin studies ever since. Ruben received the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence and several other

academic honors.

In college, Ruben plans to study percussion performance with the goal of one day playing in a professional orchestra and perhaps teaching, offering this advice to people of all ages: "Be curious and when you find something that interests you, go for it! Doing authentic work with passion and heart will take you far in life."

Ruben's students would be as fortunate as we listeners have been all these years! Thank you for the music, Ruben, and for sharing your gift with the Sea Cliff community.



As one of my kids likes to say, "He's no xylophony – he's the real thing!"

Photo courtesy of Lonnie Nam.

# Bringing Smiles to Seniors

by Peggie Como, President, MCC

The Mutual Concerns lunch program has been in existence for many years now and has grown to be a vital part of our community. This popular lunch and socialization program is open to all seniors every Tuesday at St. Luke's Parish Hall. For a \$4.00 donation, you can enjoy a full lunch and partake in programs such as gentle chair yoga, bingo and crafts. This is not a needs-based program. All seniors are welcome. If you need transportation to and from St. Luke's, it is available by calling Village Hall at 516-671-0080. The village bus will pick you up and drop you off at your door. For more information, call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239.

Our mission is to enhance the quality of life of our senior community. Special events and informational programs are scheduled throughout the year, and we are continually adding to our list of program offerings. Former Mayor Ed Lieberman is planning

more of his popular historical tours of local areas on designated Fridays. Ed is a lover of history and, so far, seniors have traveled to Oyster Bay, Sagamore Hill, the Culper Spy Ring Tour, which goes along Route 25A to Northport, and the Roslyn/Great Neck historical tour. We can't wait to see what other tours he has planned! The village bus is provided and seniors receive a picnic lunch. All seniors can join in on the fun even if they don't attend the lunch program. If any seniors would like to join any of the tours, they can call Peggie Como for more information.

We help seniors stay connected with people because remaining socially involved can shield us from the emotional stress of isolation and loneliness. Building new relationships and finding new ways to become engaged can take place at any time of life! We certainly have a lot to offer and it is our hope that you will join us.



The Day Dreamers a cappella group dazzled the seniors with tunes of yesteryear at a recent luncheon.

Photo courtesy of Peggie Como.

## Sea Cliff Powers Up!

by Erinn McDonnell, Grants Administrator

Sea Cliff powers up with a recent award from the NYS DEC Municipal Zero-emission Vehicle (ZEV) Infrastructure Grant Program! The award, in tandem with the PSEG "Make Ready Incentive Program," will fund costs associated with site preparation, purchase, installation and operation of 1 dual port level 2 vehicle commercial grade charging station in the village's Sea Cliff Avenue municipal parking lot. Besides being environmentally friendly, the station will support our local businesses as a charging destination for EV driving customers. Stay tuned as Sea Cliff "takes charge!"



## A Tree Has Found a Home

by Sea Cliff Tree Committee

A tree root serves two important functions – to anchor the tree and for absorption. Every tree starts with a tap root that supplies stability and absorption. Over time, lateral fibrous roots, or feeder roots, grow out from the tap root in search of water, oxygen and nutrients in the top six to twelve inches of soil. Eighty percent of most trees have a lateral root system. Because of this, trees are able to benefit from fertilizers spread on the soil surface. It is important to fertilize a mature tree and it will boost the vigor of an older tree. A tree's strength can ward off pests and disease. Where potassium and phosphate is sufficient, supporting studies have shown that nitrogen is the most deficient nutrient for trees. Nitrogen is inexpensive and can be easily applied to the surface of the soil.

Tree roots can be damaged by a variety of disturbances such as smothering the roots with mulch, soil compacting from vehicles and foot traffic or installing plants above the tree root zone. When a portion of the root systems dies, a similar portion of foliage and branches will too.

Remember location when planting a new tree for shade, to commemorate an event, or fulfilling the Village Tree Ordinance. Pay attention to power lines, foundations and your neighbor's property. Planting the right tree in the right place will eliminate later problems. Check the Tree Committee recommendations on the village website for helpful tree species specifications.

## Sea Cliff's Comprehensive Plan Update

by Nick Pinto, Village Trustee

On March 29, our village came together to participate in a visioning workshop event to work out a comprehensive plan for our municipality – one that would guide our community's growth and development for the foreseeable future.

The workshop was a success, with dozens of community members coming together in a safe space to share their ideas and visions for the future. The event was facilitated by BFJ, our team of experts, who started the evening with a presentation of the plan so far. Next, participants broke out into groups to work through a series of interactive exercises designed to encourage dialogue and collaboration.

For me, one of the key themes that emerged from

the workshop was the importance of self-determination and autonomy, giving participants the opportunity to take control of their community's future, and to have a say in the decisions that will shape our town in the years to come.

One resident thanked me, and praised the workshop for providing a platform for community members to have their voices heard, stating that "this is what democracy is all about – people coming together to shape their own future."

Others spoke passionately about the need to preserve the unique character of our community, and to ensure that any development plans are sensitive to the needs and desires of the local population.

As the event drew to a close, the participants were

energized and enthusiastic. Many expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to be part of such an important event, and for the chance to have a say in the future of their community.

In the end, the success of the workshop was a testament to the power of our community to come together and work towards a common goal. With a clearer vision for the future, and a commitment to collaboration and community engagement, we can be confident that our village will continue to thrive and grow for many years to come.

A public hearing on the final comprehensive plan will take place June 20 at 6 p.m. at Village Hall.

Be sure to check out our progress at [www.seacliff-comprehensiveplan.com](http://www.seacliff-comprehensiveplan.com).

## Sea Cliff Garage Sale Day Returns!

**Saturday, June 3, 2023**

(Raindate - Sunday June 4, 2023)

**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**For more information, contact the  
Sea Cliff Civic Association at  
[sccivicasociation@gmail.com](mailto:sccivicasociation@gmail.com)**



**A successful garage sale day lemonade stand, from 2022.**

Photo courtesy of Tina Marchese.



**Residents gather to discuss the future of Sea Cliff.**

Photo courtesy of Nick Pinto.

## The Sea Cliff Fire Department

by Will Koopmann

The Sea Cliff Fire Department is a volunteer agency that prides itself on the protection of the village of Sea Cliff and surrounding areas. From its start in 1884 as a group of men forming impromptu bucket brigades, it has grown to an impressive department consisting of more than 70 men and women, aged 17 and up, and comprises three fire companies and one medical unit. These 100% volunteers devote their time 24 hours a day, 365 days a year supporting the department's mission.

It is our mission to protect the lives and property of the people of the village of Sea Cliff and surrounding areas, from fires, natural disasters, and hazardous material incidents; to save lives by providing emergency medical services; and to prevent fires through prevention and education programs. In addition, our department provides unmatched educational and professional training opportunities, along with collegiate education support for their members.

The Sea Cliff Fire Department is constantly recruiting and looking for eager minds that are ready to learn, train, and support their community. These resources can be found on their website [www.seaclifffiredept.org](http://www.seaclifffiredept.org) and through their Facebook and Instagram pages. For information on joining, please visit them online or call the station at 516-671-1690. Stay tuned to future Village Bulletins for safety tips.

# Safer Ways to Kill Weeds

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

Weeds are not just unsightly plants – they can cause problems such as allergies and can out-compete native plants that provide food and shelter for wildlife. But commercial weed killers can also cause serious harm to the environment (including Hempstead Harbor), as well as to human health. This article will provide you with some safer alternatives to killing weeds, much of it based on my own personal experience and experimentation.

The safest and most effective way is to simply pull the weed out of the ground by hand, with a hand trowel, or with any number of other tools designed for weeding. One that I have found useful is a “stand up weeder” which is a tool that looks like a pogo stick with only one pedal and a set of claws at the bottom. You place it over the weed, step on the pedal, and pull up the weed, roots and all. You can find these online.

Manual pulling however, is not practical where you have a large amount of weeds. In that case, there are a number of other methods that work, although not as permanently. You have many choices.

These include:

- **Smothering** – cover the weeds with newspapers or black plastic for a week or more until they die. If you use newspapers, you can cover them with mulch and walk away. The newspapers will eventually decompose.
- **Burning** – there are torches that you can attach to a propane tank that you can then use to burn weeds. It is like a low-end flamethrower. It will burn the plants. I no longer use this method because it does not kill the roots so most weeds come back and it is very heavy to carry around a 15 pound propane tank. I also worry about starting a fire. I see that they now make electric versions of weed torches but have not personally tried these.
- **Boiling Water** – for areas like cracks in walkways, carefully pouring boiling water will kill the leaves but not the roots. It is a good, safe, inexpensive short-term solution.
- **Lemon Juice** – like boiling water, spraying lemon juice (such as bottled ReaLemon) will work temporarily. The natural acid, rather than heat, kills the leaves. It

may take a day or two for the leaves to die.

● **Homemade Weed Killer** – my favorite method is to make my own weed killer. The basic recipe is simple: 1 gallon of white vinegar + 1 cup of salt + 1 tablespoon of dish detergent. Don't worry too much about the quantities – as long as all three are there, it will work. You then use a spray bottle or pump sprayer. I use a 4-gallon backpack rechargeable battery-powered sprayer that works better than any other method I have used. This method works best on a sunny day, as the natural acid will burn the plant

and the salt will shrivel it up by sundown (the dish soap helps the solution stick to the weeds). You will be amazed at how well it works. Be careful around your flowers, vegetables, or shrubbery as you don't want to kill them in the process. Most weeds will eventually return so you will need to repeat this process, but that is the same with commercial weed killers. Note that household vinegar is normally a 5% solution. They do sell industrial strength vinegars for lawns and gardens that are 15%, 20% or higher, which will be more effective. They too can be

found online. I recently bought some concentrate at 75% which needs to be diluted. You must be careful with these as they can seriously burn you. A 20% mix is the concentration that is mostly used by professional landscapers. Another alternative that would increase the effectiveness is to substitute borax for the salt (again use one cup per gallon). Finally, using a biodegradable dish detergent will be even better for the environment.

Using these methods are one easy way that you can help make the world a better place.

## Deep Roots Farmers Market Opening Day is Saturday, June 3!

The Deep Roots Farmers Market (formerly known as the Sea Cliff Farmers Market) returns to Glen Cove's Garvies Point Park for the season – June through October. The market takes place on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. The market will host more than 35 vendors each week, featuring fresh locally grown produce, meats and dairy, fresh seafood, artisan breads and baked goods, prepared foods and more. There will also be guest artists, craft vendors, activities for children and live music.

Well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome. It's a perfect place to stroll with your family, friends, and pets and really enjoy a Saturday morning at the market while stocking up on essentials (and treats!). For more information go to [deeprootsfarmersmarket.com](http://deeprootsfarmersmarket.com).

## Welcome to Summer!

by Donna Kianka, “The Sea Cliff Gardener,” Winter's Edge Micro Farm

This is a time of long days, hot weather, and weeding those gardens and lawns. In June and July, you can still transplant but shelter the newly dug-up plant in a shaded area with plenty of water. Then move it to the new home with a hole double the root size and some compost and water. Add more soil and then the plant. Water again and cover up to the same original line on the stem. You can also dip the roots in some commercial stimulating growth hormones or simply use raw honey. August will be the time to plant the Fall succes-

sion gardens and you can start with radishes, beans, lettuce, and spinach. Remember to keep watering on those hot days either in the early morning or later evenings. Many plants do not like wet leaves and to conserve water, address the root system with deep watering.

True to its roots, as the Sea Cliff News put it “Sea Cliff is continuing to be garden conscious. This is in line with the early tradition of the community when it was the home of several outstanding men in this field” (August 27, 1937). One of our out-

standing nurserymen was William Hendrickson of Sea Cliff Avenue. He grew violets, roses, miscellaneous flowers, and some of the best celery (SC News 1891). His greenhouses were on Sea Cliff Avenue, specifically where the children's library and the old village hall (267 Sea Cliff Ave) are now. The greenhouses were very large and ran from Sea Cliff Ave. to 12th Avenue. In 1915, his house was moved, and the new library was built.

Later in the season, do not forget about the delicious corn offered at Rottkamp's Farm on McCouns

Lane. This is one of my favorite traditional farmers markets in the area. The Cornell University Cooperative Extension will be hosting its farmstand at Eisenhower Park on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Currently, Cornell is looking for vendors to join them at affordable rates. In addition, this organization has gardening classes as well as 5 x 20 beds that are leased yearly. Their website ([ccenassau.org](http://ccenassau.org)) offers a full array of gardening advice and calendars. And if that was not enough, Cornell rents out the Cliff House located on the bluff

at the Dorothy P. Flint 4-H camp in Riverhead. According to the website, there are spectacular views of the Long Island Sound. Contact CCE for all rates and additional information. This is an organization that offers it all – from a farmers market (and there is even a Veggie Van Farmers Market) to all things gardening.

Enjoy the summer fruits and vegetables as well as the opportunity to make many memories.



# The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022

by The Environmental Conservation Commission

Legislation passed in Congress these days always gets bounced as a political football. The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA), signed into law last September, is considered by many as the greatest legislation to address climate change and our struggle to maintain and preserve our habitat.

Without getting into the politics of the law and where one sits, the facts speak to the environmental progress the law addresses. See a few of the highlights:

**Transportation:** The largest source of pollution in America and the Act's investment in clean vehicles is a huge step forward. Along with tax credits for consumers, the legislation allocates billions toward transportation electrification, including \$3 billion for the U.S. Postal Service to electrify its fleet of more than 200,000 vehicles, \$3 billion to reduce pollution at ports and \$1 billion toward clean school and transit buses, garbage trucks and other heavy-duty vehicles. Electrifying is the key way to fight climate change because even though trucks and buses only make up about 10% of vehicles on U.S. roads,

they are responsible for 30% of the climate-disrupting emissions.

**Methane pollution:** Oil and gas industries produced 60% higher than previously reported. Methane emissions account for 25% of global warming and methane has more than 80 times the warming power of carbon dioxide during its first 20 years in the atmosphere. The Act tackles methane pollution by charging oil and gas operators for wasteful emissions. The fee starts at \$900 per metric ton in 2024, giving companies a big incentive to reduce methane pollution.

Additionally, the Act and the 2021 Infrastructure Bill will pump billions of dollars into environmental efforts by rural communities and urban cities, prioritizing environmental justice spending as a top priority of localities.

Though briefly summarized, The Inflation Reduction Act is a transformative investment for communities and businesses, and a historic step forward in meeting national- and enterprise-level climate goals. It should be viewed as non-partisan and a benefit to our lives. Let's hope.

# Trash Talk

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

It has been said that I engage in a lot of "trash talk," which is true. Sanitation is a big part of my job, and waste management is an important issue on Long Island. It is also an expensive issue that is only going to become more costly.

You put your trash in front of your home twice a week and your recycling once a week. But do you ever wonder what happens after that? Well, at the end of their route, the garbage-men drive the truck down to the Winters Brothers facility in Glen Cove where they are directed to the appropriate bay for dumping. But what happens then?

When I was a kid, there were garbage dumps all over Long Island, but not anymore. The only garbage dump left on Long Island is in the Town of Brookhaven, and they are slated to close in 2024. So where does Winters Brothers bring all this garbage?

The vast majority of the garbage is brought to one of five Waste-to-Energy Facilities on the Island, owned by Covanta. You

have probably seen the one in Westbury next to the Meadowbrook Parkway. These facilities actually incinerate the waste and convert the combustion to energy which is put into the grid. The Westbury facility alone processes more than one million tons of waste. Some more interesting information about this facility:

- By preventing this one million tons of waste from ending up in landfills, it reduces greenhouse gas emissions by 1,025,000 tons of CO2. That's like taking 200,000 passenger vehicles off the road for one year.
- They use waste to produce 72 megawatts of electricity 24/7 - enough to power 55,000 homes for a year.
- They recover 36,500 tons of metal for recycling annually - enough to build 28,000 cars.

Here are some facts to consider before you put out the garbage the next time.

## Did You Know?

- Long Island's 2.9 mil-

lion residents produce more than 14 million pounds of municipal solid waste (MSW) every day (about 5 pounds per person).

• Long Island produces 29.1 million pounds of construction and demolition debris each day.

• 70% of Long Island's MSW is incinerated locally, the remaining 30% is shipped to landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

• With minimal effort, Long Islanders could recycle 30% of the waste stream but only 14% actually gets put into a recycling bin. Sea Cliff is doing better, but not good enough at 18.7%

• 54% of all MSW is produced residentially; 46% produced commercially.

• Food waste makes up 18% of the waste stream (if I have piqued your interest, look up the "anaerobic food digester project" in Yaphank).

So, what is the message here? **Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.**

# Fear Not "The Grants"

by Erinn McDonnell, Grants Administrator

"The Grants." The mere mention can strike fear into the heart of even the most seasoned professional or volunteer. The requirements, deadlines, endless paperwork, multiple administrative portals - and then there's the actual project to conduct as well! While the whole process may frequently appear Sisyphean, the opportunity to develop, fund and successfully complete projects to both enhance our village and promote fiscal efficiency is an effort well worth making. From water quality to senior programs, emergency response equipment to historic preservation, the village's grants program works together with Federal, State, and local agencies as well as non-profit organizations to "get it done" while holding

the bottom line.

Grant funding has paid for 50% or more of the total cost of many projects, including the gravity-fed sewer infrastructure along Sea Cliff and Prospect Avenues with its connection to the wastewater treatment plant in Glen Cove, historic landmark compliant repair/restoration of the Sea Cliff Firehouse windows, and an electric vehicle for the Building Department inclusive of the necessary charging infrastructure at the DPW garage. Costs resulting from disasters have been recovered as well, such as debris clean up from Tropical Storm Isaias and a range of COVID-related costs

The village's grants program has also been successful in securing monies for project "soft costs,"

such as a condition report and cost estimates for the 1940 Pump House at 325 Prospect Ave., assessment of stormwater outfalls, and a scoping report by an engineering firm for the municipal waterfront slopes and shoreline.

Several upcoming grant funded projects will support the environment, improve emergency fire and medical response, and help our youngest residents have more fun. On a day to day basis, the village's diligent grants program identifies, obtains, and administers a wide range of funding that adds value to all aspects of our government and community. Persistence and hard work pay off for Sea Cliff when we fear not "The Grants!"



## Upcoming Meeting Regarding the Sea Cliff Comprehensive Plan

June 20th @ 6 p.m.

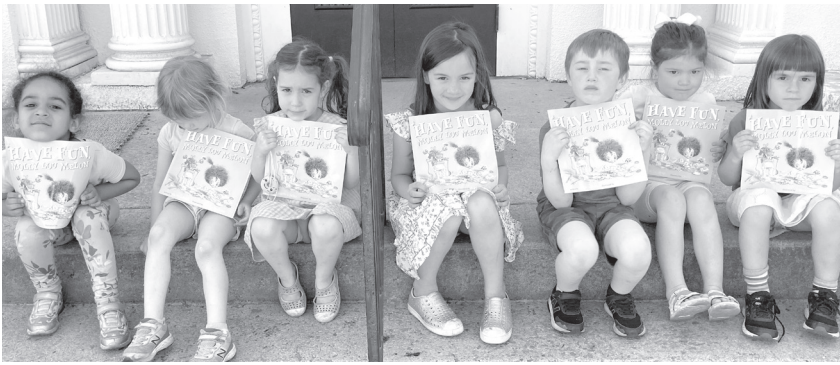
Public Hearing on Final Comprehensive Plan





# Sea Cliff Children's Library News

Photos courtesy of Ann DiPietro



**Book Clubbers discuss local author Patty Lovell's HAVE FUN MOLLY LOU MELON.**



**Pretzels and Paperbackers enjoy Sea Cliff School teacher and author Mojdeh Hassani's much acclaimed MAMA SHAMSI AT THE BAZAAR.**



**A good book and a good craft make for a great afternoon spent with friends! Crafts and book groups are funded by the Friends of the Library.**



**StoryTimers reach for the stars every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.**

# Sea Cliff School Happenings

by Megan McCormack, Principal, Sea Cliff School

Sea Cliff Fourth graders, as a culmination of their study of the American Revolution, planned, designed, and created their own games focused on the American Revolution including "American Revolution Matching Land," "Americanopoly," "Wheel of Revolution," "The Revolution Trivia," and "Life as a Colonist." Families joined in for the fun. There is nothing better than a little competition to learn your facts!

Third graders had an interdisciplinary culmination combining lessons in art, music, history, and global issues as they ended their extensive study of Brazil. Families were invited to attend the culmination to hear their children play instruments replicating the sounds in the Amazon rainforest, see drawings of animals, and listen to books the children wrote regarding their studies of Brazil.

Our second graders not only learned about different communities, but also traveled outside into the village of Sea Cliff to learn about their own neighborhood. In addition, the second graders learned about urban, suburban, and rural neighborhoods, rules and laws, goods and services, needs and wants, and public and private places. A special thank you to Mayor Elena Villafane for joining the group on the day of the culmination!

First graders took to the stage at Sea Cliff School to celebrate the annual Fairy Tale Ball. This enchanting interdisciplinary event culminated over a month of literary studies in folk and fairy tales as part of the English curriculum. It also combined many lessons in art and music.

Sea Cliff kindergartners had an interdisciplinary culmination combining lessons in art, music, English, and World Languages as they ended their

extensive Family study. Teacher Ms. Amie Roberts said, "Our kindergartners worked hard throughout this unit to learn what a family is; what makes a family special; how families care for and help each other; what families do together; and, maybe most importantly, how all families look different but they all love each other and enjoy spending time together."

Under the leadership of Mandarin teacher David Schultz, Sea Cliff students celebrated the Lunar New Year by singing, playing music, and joining in a parade to signify the beginning of this joyous occasion. 2023 is the Year of the Rabbit representing a year of hope. People born in this year are believed to be vigilant, witty, quick-minded and ingenious.

Universal Pre-K will be continuing at Sea Cliff Elementary School next year through a New York state grant.

We are looking forward to outdoor learning experiences, field day, fun day and continued field trips. Our food service team is excited to continue with the garden-to-cafe tastings every Friday. As the weather continues to be warm, our garden team will harvest produce to be used to create Friday tastings for all students and faculty to enjoy.

Our Fifth graders have their graduation on Friday, June 16. It will be an exciting, thrilling end to the year at Sea Cliff School!





**by Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor (CSHH)**

## Second Annual Rock for Love Porchfest

This progressive walking concert across Sea Cliff included the following lineup: Silly Strings, Mae Curiale, One Square Mile, Winchesters & Wade, Jimmy Moore, Talya Smilowitz, Spooky Park, Toenail 57, Urban Bourbon, LovePeace, Groove Kat, Hunt & Hughes, Konkussion, Ella & Friends, Sea Cliff Porch Pickers, North Shore Jazz Quartet, North Bound Sound, Alibi, Dave Diamond Band, Roger Street Friedman, Matt Schneider & Frank Ferrara, and Antigone Rising!

Last year's Porchfest was a huge success and we are looking forward to another great day! Porchfest allows LYNP to continue to support the ever-changing needs of our community and its members.



## At Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel

162 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY

*June 26 – 30*

*Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.*

**FREE!**

Welcome to all children entering grades 1-7  
Games, crafts, snacks, singing, stories & games  
To register or for info: dhcollins1@yahoo.com  
Or call 516-759-2840

## Opening Day in Sea Cliff



**Players and families alike paraded through town to celebrate the start of another spring season.**



## Sea Cliff Beautification Committee Presents Sea Cliff's Secret Garden Tour

*Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.*

The walking tour is designed to take you through the village's hidden landscapes and gardens. Refreshments are included along the way in one of Sea Cliff's shaded parks cared for by the SCBC.

Tickets are available at the three real estate agencies along Sea Cliff Avenue. For additional information, please call: 516-662-2821.

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## Annual Board Meeting

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Mayor Villafane thanked all the outgoing board and committee members: Steve Tandy, Board of Assessment Review; Bruce Treiber, Planning Board and Landmarks Preservation; Laurie Martone, Planning Board; Laura Kavanagh, Memorial Committee; Laurie Petroske, Community Development Advisory Board; Mark Sobel, Environmental Conservation Committee; Hal Cashman, Landmark Preservation; Spiros Triantafyllou, Landmark Preservation; Senior Action: Christina Volz, Nina Waechter, Ken Krumenacker, Robert Osmer, Emily Jane Waechter, Dan Maddock; Claudia Winant, Village Bulletin Committee; Youth Activities Board: Alison Camardella, Aimee Canzoniero-Mitchell, Grant Kletter, Tracy Bachr, Sean Llewellyn, Jordan Rivera.

## 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](http://nassaualliance.org)

516-481-4000

### VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2023-2024

Days, times and locations subject to change

Please confirm on the village website

[www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) or call 516-671-0080

Monday	June	5	2023	Conference
Monday		12	2023	Board Meeting
Monday	July	3	2023	Conference
		10	2023	Board Meeting
Monday	August	7	2023	Conference
Tuesday	September	5	2023	Conference
Monday		11	2023	Board Meeting
Monday	October	2	2023	Conference
Tuesday		10	2023	Board Meeting
Monday	November	6	2023	Conference
Monday		13	2023	Board Meeting
Monday	December	4	2023	Conference
Monday		11	2023	Board Meeting
Tuesday	January	2	2024	Conference
Monday		8	2024	Board Meeting
Monday	February	5	2024	Conference
Monday		12	2024	Board Meeting
Monday	March	4	2024	Conference
Monday		11	2024	Board Meeting
Monday	April	1	2024	Organizational Meeting

### Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court

All Courts Dates are WEDNESDAYS

7:30 p.m. at Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS

	Arraignment	Conference
<b>2023</b>		
June	7th	21st
July	12th only	
August	9th only	
September	6th	20th
October	4th	18th
November	1st	15th
December	13th only	

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

### 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.	Village Hall	no comment period
Board of Trustees Meeting	2nd Monday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	comment period
Architectural Review Board	2nd & 4th Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	
Planning Board	2nd Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	
Zoning Board	3rd Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	
Environmental Conservation Commission	1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	
Landmarks Preservation Commission	4th Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Village Hall	
Tree Commission	2nd & 4th Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	field site visits	Call Village Hall for details

Days, times and locations subject to change - please check the village website at  
[www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) or call 516-671-0080 to confirm information

# Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Information

Pickup and Dropoff days and policies are subject to change  
please check the village website at [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov)  
or call 516-671-0080 for more information.

Village of Sea Cliff reserves the right to limit pickup or dropoff quantities

## Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pick Up Schedule

Pickup Type	North of Glen Avenue	South of Glen Avenue
Single Stream Recycling	Wednesday	
Garbage	Monday Thursday	Tuesday 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 for pickup schedule ( <i>fees may apply</i> )	

## Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedules 2023/2024

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Memorial Day	Monday 5/29/2023	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Tuesday 7/4/2023	No Garbage Pickup
Labor Day	Monday 9/4/2023	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Tuesday 11/23/2023	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas Day	Monday 12/25/2023	No Garbage Pickup
New Year's Day 2024	Monday 1/1/2024	No Garbage Pickup

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

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

Dropoff 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

- 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](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) AND SEARCH FOR "CodeRED" TO SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS RELATED TO GARBAGE PICKUP

To comment or to contribute to the Village Bulletin  
email: [scvillagebulletin@gmail.com](mailto:scvillagebulletin@gmail.com)

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