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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Elena Villafane



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It is a lovely August day in a beachside community and I am on vacation with my family. It took three hours to drive here. My husband commented that we could have saved the drive time and gone to Sea Cliff beach instead. We all laughed, but I paused and thought that he was so right. We live in a community that rivals any resort community I have traveled to, with the amenities available in our beautiful little village.

We have concerts in our parks and at the beach, where you can also get a delicious bite to eat. You can stroll, eat, and shop along Sea Cliff Avenue. The sunsets at Memorial Park are epic, and don't forget to admire the beautiful plantings in Centennial Garden and in the baskets that adorn the flag poles on Sea Cliff Avenue. All of the things that I expect to see in a

resort community are right here down the street from where I live, and once again, I am reminded to be thankful.

Gratitude could be the title for this issue of the Bulletin as we take a moment to highlight some of the wonderful people and organizations who give their time and talents to make Sea Cliff the beautiful community we all love. The efforts of countless numbers of volunteers help beautify our community, create opportunities for conversations about the issues that confront us, and work to bring solutions forward. As our nickname indicates, Sea Cliff is the Volunteer Village. All of the various boards and committees are populated by your neighbors. Your next door neighbor could be a member of the Traffic and Safety Committee, the Tree Commission or a member of the Planning Board.

Residents give their precious free time to contribute to making and keeping Sea Cliff special. As I am constantly reminded, time is not a renewable resource. So, as someone volunteers to train as a firefighter, they are making a choice to take time away from their family
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Sea Cliff: A Village of Volunteers

by Jane & Kevin McGilloway

Two months ago, we were pleasantly surprised to be awarded, along with Dina Epstein and Elizabeth Weinstein, the Sea Cliff Civic Association's 'White Cap' Award "in recognition of service to the interests of the Village of Sea Cliff." We learned that this award has been given annually for the last 50+ years, supporting Sea Cliff's long-standing reputation as a 'Village of Volunteers.'

The award got us thinking about how much we've enjoyed volunteering, beginning more than 40 years ago with our PTA involvement that allowed us

to meet new friends, give back to our community, and be visible in our children's lives. For example, way back in 1998, we were part of a Parent Talent Show fundraiser at Sea Cliff Elementary School, and still bump into friends and now-grown kids who fondly recall Principal Eileen Connolly dressed as Cher singing 'I Got You Babe' or six mothers dancing as Spice Girls. Priceless!

Although most communities have active parent teacher associations (maybe not quite as creative),

few can match how Sea Cliff has so many other vibrant volunteer groups. Below is a partial list of Sea Cliff volunteer groups that align with our village's many talents, interests, and age groups:

- Protecting Sea Cliff (SCFD & Ambulance Corps, Traffic & Safety Committee, Coalition Against Substance Abuse)
- Enhancing the Sea Cliff environment (Good of the Village, Beautification, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor)

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9/11 Commemoration

The Village of Sea Cliff will observe its annual commemoration of this dark day in American history. The brief ceremony will take place on Monday, September 11, beginning promptly at 8:46 a.m. at the memorial clock in front of the Sea Cliff Children's Library.

All village residents are invited to attend this memorial to the sad day and the innocent souls who perished.

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A Very Sea Cliff Summer

by Mae Curiale

Spanning across all ages, music has always been an irreplaceable part of Sea Cliff's culture. A great number of musical traditions and events take place in the town, particularly in the summertime. Some of the events include Sea Cliff's "Sunset Serenades," which take place every Thursday in the summer, and the "Beach Concert Series," which takes place on Fridays. "There is always such a good vibe and feeling of community," Nini Camps, lead singer of local band Antigone Rising puts it, describing Friday Night Music. "It is such a relaxed way to spend time with friends, listen to music, and take in that gorgeous sunset and water view all in one go."

Ava Petersen, the 17-year-old bass guitarist of local band Konkussion vocalized her recent experience when she and her bandmates took the stage of Sea Cliff Beach on July 14. She described how she was involved with music at a very young age because of family members and the Sea Cliff community: "When I was younger I would always go to the drum circles and Sunset Serenades with my family and would study how the bands would play their instruments." Because of her memories of watching live music in Sea Cliff her entire life, her opportunity to

be the one performing was even more special. Petersen remarked, "it was such an amazing experience because I was the band up on stage that other people were watching, instead of the other way around." Konkussion has had countless performances, but they started locally and had a wonderful community of music-lovers supporting them the whole way.

Additionally, this summer, the Sea Cliff Arts Council has hosted many "creative classes, music lessons, performances and concerts," according to chairperson Kat DiResta. She also shared some of her personal highlights, such as the "Teen Open Mic Night" that took place in the early summer and "filled the house with so many talented teens from North Shore Schools and beyond." Another personal highlight of the summer was an event in which local band KingFisher performed at Still Partners. Dan Roth, the owner, shared that "Still Partners brings in music from all over Long Island, but when the local heroes KingFisher come to play, it's always so much fun!"

The second annual "Porchfest" brought Sea Cliff so much joy and music this May. Organized by Sea Cliff's Love Your Neighbor Project and sponsored by local businesses,

Porchfest demonstrated the true Sea Cliff value of community. "Neighbors and friends and music – it doesn't get any better than that," said Jimmy Moore, singer and music teacher. Moore expressed his gratitude that he often meets "people who say that they are happy to hear [his] singing. It's a wonderful place to be a musician."

Konkussion's Petersen, whose "absolute favorite" summer event is Porchfest, said the true wonder of the event is not just the amazing music, but the element of doing good for the community. "It is a chance for everyone to come together and support Love Your Neighbor Project, which raises money for those in the community who are in need."

All in all, numerous people have said that Sea Cliff is a place where music is highly valued, and the amount of music-centered events proves their point! Camps, of Antigone Rising, expressed her personal connection to music: "I met my wife 23 years ago through music and it is still a thread that is woven deeply into the fabric of our lives." Each resident of Sea Cliff has their own personal ties and unique, individual connections to music which amplifies the importance of creating and sharing it as a whole.

States of America. This is not because we are incapable of working together and finding common solutions; it is because of the spread of misinformation. Unfortunately, this has become a real issue for small governments also. This spread of rumors wears down volunteers and causes others who consider stepping forward to think twice. The rise of social media, and the increasingly fast speed of communications also

mean that the dynamics of misinformation seem to have become the headline rather than an editorial. So, the next time a story starts to race through the village like a firestorm, remember that the person on that board or organization at the heart of the story is your next door neighbor. Step away from your computer, step out on your porch, and talk to your neighbor. Dialogue creates common ground and paths to solutions.

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to serve all of us. The residents who serve on the Zoning Board could be home playing with their children, but instead have committed to the training necessary to be a board member, and swear to uphold the laws of the Village of Sea Cliff.

As we look around us, it is a fair observation that the United States of America is quickly becoming the Divided



Porchfest 2023.

Photo courtesy of Juliette Peckham Guddat.



Local band Konkussion plays the Sea Cliff beach bandstand on a Friday night.

Photo courtesy of Rich Balter.



Sea Cliff Civic Association's iconic Sunset Serenade met Thursdays at Clifton Park throughout the summer.

Photo courtesy of Ann DiPietro.



Mom, Emily, enjoys a Sunset Serenade with her kids.

Photo courtesy of Emily Greenberg.

Why Sea Cliff Beach?

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

We added some new, and much needed beach chairs and umbrellas to our inventory and they arrived just in time for some incredibly busy weekends. We regularly ask our non-resident beach guests, "Why Sea Cliff beach?" and the answers are always the same; It's just so nice here. It's quiet and friendly. I can relax. It's so beautiful with the boats, like the south of France. We are so fortunate to be able to call Sea Cliff home!

Our beach activities continue to expand. The much loved favorites returned: story time, beach science, Friday night music and tie-dye day. And new for 2023, a beach Cornhole set and the Sea Cliff Youth Activities Board tween and teen "fun day" added to the summer fun!

Once again, we had an amazing staff working at the beach and many of our lifeguards graduated and are off to college. We wish them a great year and hope

to see them again next season. We are always looking for new lifeguards, so if you know of a high school sophomore or junior who may be interested, have them take the course over the winter at the Glen Cove YMCA. Lifeguards must be 16 years old to work at the beach and the winter is a great time to take the course.

Please help us keep the beach clean in the off-season by putting your trash in the garbage cans on The Boulevard (not on the

beach). Please do not feed the birds. Human food is not good for their digestive systems since things like bread and crackers contain more carbohydrates than they need, making them fat and lazy; and it can ultimately affect their wings and make them susceptible to attacks by predators. Help spread the word!

Thanks for making it another memorable summer and we look forward to seeing you next year and sharing another great season together!



Summer of 2023 staff.

Photo courtesy of Elaine Neice.



"Cliff Cottage," shown in this historic postcard, was officially approved for Landmarks status.

Photo courtesy of Leslie Guerci.

Pride in our Historic Firehouse and Bell Tower

by Erinn McDonnell, Grants Administrator

When the Sea Cliff Firehouse completed its construction in 1932, the new structure boasted several unique features, including a half ton bronze bell crafted in 1883 by bellfounder George Holbrook, an apprentice of Paul Revere. Immediately below the manually operated bell, a clock was installed into the face of the bell tower. Both features are integral to the overall character of this unique firehouse and the "time" has come for some much needed repair and restoration. Stay tuned for more information about progress on this important project and how you can help!



Newly kindergarten graduates celebrate at the end of year party, held annually at Sea Cliff Beach.

Photo courtesy of Juliette Peckham Guddat.



Beachgoers enjoying the new umbrellas and a view.

Photo courtesy of Margaret Watt Esernio, of Instagram's @BeautifulSeaCliff.

Landmark Association Notes

by Leslie Guerci, President,
Landmarks Association

The Sea Cliff Landmarks Preservation Commission has approved the nomination of the cedar-shingled "Cliff Cottage" sited on Cliff Way and shown on so many historic Sea Cliff postcards. Following a public hearing and Village Board of Trustee approval, the cliffside cottage will join the ranks of our village landmarks.

Time to mark your calendars. After a four year Covid-induced hiatus, the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association will once again host the biennial house tour on Sunday, June 23, 2024 from 12 to 4 p.m. This event truly takes a village to produce – from the recruitment, scheduling and work of the more than 100 docent volunteers to the generous homeowners opening their homes to the writers and graphic designer who produce our brochure. Even the Village Department of Public Works is out early in the morning to set up stanchions to keep pedestrians safe while navigating our narrow streets. Contact us if you have any recommendations for houses to be considered at seaclifflandmarks.org@gmail.com.

Our next lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on October 11. Details to be announced once our speaker is confirmed. An email will be sent to all Landmark's members and flyers will be posted in the business district. All are welcome.

It Takes a Volunteer

Village of Volunteers

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- Encouraging arts (Arts Council, Art Angels, Sea Cliff musicians performing at the beach and parks)
- Helping Sea Cliff residents (Senior Action Committee, Mutual Concerns)
- Charitable organizations (Lions, Kiwanis, American Legion)
- Helping run Sea Cliff (Zoning Board of Appeals, Architectural Review Board, Long Range Planning Committee)
- Friends groups (Library, Museum)
- Youth groups (Scouting, baseball, softball, poetry)

(We apologize in advance for those we missed; go to the Sea Cliff Village website, the Sea Cliff Bulletin, and the Sea Cliff Circle etc. for a full list and info).

If you don't see a match for you – start one! Or just take your idea, big or small, and run with it. For example, a few years ago, a middle school History class visited the Sea Cliff Senior Lunch program and both seniors and students competed in a Family Feud game. Everyone had an hour of fun while learning

a great deal about Sea Cliff from points of view spanning 70+ years. Volunteering is only limited by your imagination and willingness to act.

So although Sea Cliff is small, our many hundreds of volunteers play a BIG role in making our community special. In 2019, we were part of a group of residents who came up with the idea to hold a centennial picnic in Clifton Park honoring our veterans on Veteran's Day (just as residents did 100 years earlier for Sea Cliff veterans returning from WWI). Hundreds of residents participated in a fabulous day that started as a casual idea and ended with children lined up at an ice cream truck, couples of all ages dancing to live music from our own Northwinds Symphonic Band, and veterans receiving well-earned appreciation. Volunteering is clearly in Sea Cliff's DNA and is what has kept our village so unique for more than one hundred years.

So a heartfelt Thank You to our 'Village of Volunteers' – past, present, and future. To paraphrase a well-known quote: It Takes A Volunteer to Raise A Village!



Simon, "the starting pitcher," and Wes, "the closer."

An Artist with Heart

by Elizabeth Winchester

All eyes are on Cal Krinsky's art! It's on display at the Sea Cliff Arts Council, has graced the front page of the Herald and has even been featured on News 12 Long Island. (Watch, too, for an upcoming exhibition at Sea Cliff Bistro!). That's because Cal, who turned 9 on August 21, sells his art to raise money to buy art supplies for children in need.

"At first, I wanted to raise \$1,000 by my ninth birthday," Cal explained. "After reaching [more than] \$2,000 [by then] and making my first two donations of art supplies, it felt so good I decided to do this always!"

Cal's fundraising project is called Art with Heart. In June, Cal, then a third grader, received a special honor for his work from Sea Cliff School Principal Megan McCormack at an

awards ceremony for graduating fifth graders.

"Cal is building a path I never traveled at his age," said his mom. That says a lot because Cal's mom is Jaime Teich, the founder of Sea Cliff's Love Your Neighbor Project (LYNP). Cal has supported Jaime's work over the years by making donations, packing lunch bags for food pantries and helping to distribute masks when LYNP first launched at the beginning of the pandemic. Cal's Art with Heart is the first community project he has spearheaded.

Paintings can be commissioned – one of Cal's favorites is a poodle he painted for a supporter – or purchased from Cal's collection, which includes colorful shapes, scenes from nature, and animals. Another favorite of Cal's is his painting of a dog wear-

ing glasses! A supporter receives one painting with each \$50 donation. Cal first started painting when he was 2 and likes to work with watercolors best.

Cal encourages other kids to follow in his – and his mom's – footsteps. Said Cal: "Hey! You can see what I'm doing and come up with your own ideas to help at artrobotck.com!"



Cal calls this pup Doge, with an e.

Photo courtesy of Jaime Teich.

A Recipe for Success

by Caroline Winchester

This year's Garage Sale Day was filled with all the usual goods – lamps, postcards, and jewelry to name a few, but when arriving at the sale of Wes Petersen and Simon Kletter, a different kind of 'good' was sold – pizza! The two rising ninth graders ran a fundraiser, donating all proceeds made from selling their homemade wood-fired pizza to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (MSK).

Simon took orders and organized the event, while Wes cooked the pizza. "If I were to use baseball terminology I'm the starting pitcher and he is the closer," explains Simon.

The original idea of fundraising came from Simon, whose grandmother passed away in 2021 and received cancer treatment at MSK. He had previously raised funds by having an art

show. Attendees purchased admission and raffle tickets for baskets of Simon's art, which included wooden cutting boards, wooden pens, and birdhouses. "I wanted to support MSK in making a cancer-free world and since my nannie was an artist, I thought an art show was a great way to raise money and honor my nannie's memory," says Simon. Although the art show was successful, it left Simon just short of his fundraising goal. Hearing this, his friend Wes offered to help in a way that would be fun for both of them, and tasty for lucky customers looking for a Garage Sale Day snack.

Wes, who took up pizzamaking during the pandemic, had planned the pop-up event in advance, but realized that he could help Simon reach his goal by teaming up and donating the proceeds. "I have

been making pizzas for the past three years and have had a lot of experience cooking for large groups of people, though this event so far has been the most I've cooked at one time," says Wes. He shares his pizza creations on his Instagram account, [@woodfiredpizzakid](https://www.instagram.com/woodfiredpizzakid). Wes's biggest tip for making pizza is "to make the dough yourself and take your time. If you move fast it's a recipe for disaster."

The pizza fundraiser was most definitely a success, providing customers with delicious wood-fired pizza, and also helping Simon reach his fundraising goal. The friends hope to do something similar soon! Simon's fundraising link is still open, and those who wish to donate can do so at <http://mskcc.convio.net/goto/artshow>.

NOSH Delivers!

by Renee Swanson

We provide food for nearly 500 families every week and that number continues to grow!

Founded in 2020 at the height of the pandemic, NOSH Delivers volunteers have provided local families with enough food to make a half million meals over the past three years. Always working to address community needs, this summer, in the face of growing food insecurity, NOSH Delivers added two Saturdays each month to our usual Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday weekday schedule. These additional days were badly needed and the response has been wonderful!

NOSH Delivers is a volunteer organization and we are extremely grateful to the many volunteers who make this important work possible. Sea Cliff residents in particular, make up a large portion of NOSH's volunteer team. Sea Cliff's contribution has been enormous.

Now, as we continue to grow, we are looking to add more volunteers to the team. Opportunities include:

- Monday 9 a.m. – Food pick-up from Island Har-

vest in Uniondale. No lifting required.

- Tuesday or Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Drivers needed to deliver to families.

- Tuesday, Thursday or Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Food pantry help needed.

- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday – Muscles needed to move boxes of vegetables and cans to set up for the next day.

If you would like to volunteer, please give Linda Eastman, Director of Operations, a call/text at 631-487-0093 or email nosh-volunteers@gmail.com.

If you can't volunteer but would still like to

help, you can drop off food donations at NOSH Headquarters behind 32 School St. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Or, go to www.nosh-delivers.org to make an online donation. You can also mail a donation to P.O. Box 99, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Your gift will allow us to buy important items like eggs, chicken, fresh produce and more.

Volunteers work at our headquarters at 32 School Street in Glen Cove where you will get to work with some awesome people while making a very real difference in our community!



Sea Cliff's Peter Hayes sorts eggs for distribution.

Photo by Renee Swanson.

What Does It Mean To Be a "Friend?"

by Julie Tortorici, Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

Ask someone to explain what it means to be a friend and the responses will vary from an associate to a soulmate. The same variation in involvement holds true for the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. Some "friends" of the library make a monetary contribution to the libraries. We are so very grateful for these contributions for they help to fund many things. These donations help to pay for our wide array of museum and garden passes. They helped Library Director Camille Purcell purchase Tixkeeper. Tixkeeper will enable patrons to reserve tickets online using a personal de-

vice like a home computer to borrow museum passes without even coming into the library. They also help to fund Children's Library Director Ann DiPietro's beloved storytimes at the children's library. From infants to tweens, and everything in between, Ms. Ann hosts something for everyone. Donations also help to pay for items that improve your library experience. Past contributions have paid for new computers, iPads, and items in our "Library of Things" like binoculars and telescopes.

Other "friends," in the spirit of volunteerism, play a more active role in the Friends of the Library.

Active participants meet the fourth Thursday of every month either in person or via zoom. Together we discuss issues facing our libraries and our community. We brainstorm and plan community events (like Puzzle Day and Tea and Tulips) and fundraisers. We hold quarterly Offbeat Artifacts sales on the Village Green. We discuss ways in which we can realize our mission of supporting our beloved libraries. So this year, consider becoming a pal or a bosom buddy. We would gladly welcome your camaraderie!

Sea Cliff Profile: Leslie and Alan Guerci

by Phil Como

Meet Leslie and Alan Guerci – a couple who continue to lead by example, and to bring life to Sea Cliff. The Guercis moved from Garden City to Sea Cliff in 1999. Alan, a Harvard trained cardiologist, became the CEO of Long Island Catholic Health System, having been the CEO of St. Francis Hospital earlier. Alan is proud of "cardiac care that is the best in the country." Alan grew this system from one that was losing money every week to a \$1.8 billion dollar enterprise. Recently retired, Alan spends time gardening and educating himself in the classics, beginning with ancient Roman and Greek writers.

Leslie is no stranger to so many of us in Sea Cliff. A driving force in the Landmarks Preservation Commission, she has also lately been a member of the Architectural Review Board. Several years ago, Leslie led the effort to research, identify and beautify the lovely old trails in the village. These trails received enormous effort and care in identification, including creating and adding engraved markers. The project is currently focused on unearthing the trail from the north end of Main Avenue down to Winding Way.

Prior to the trails project, Leslie served for ten years as the secretary to Sea Cliff

Beautification. Along with fellow Sea Cliff resident, Tina Marchese, Leslie has presided over the Sea Cliff Landmark's Association House Tour with great success, enabling residents and guests to see important village architecture.

Leslie is currently at work on The Boulevard via the path to the waterfront adjacent to the new condo project just inside Glen Cove. The path will be outlined by locust posts and special polyethylene ropes, providing access to the beach for residents.

Leslie is also a White Cap Award recipient given by the Sea Cliff Civics Association to village resident achievers. Given the body of her work, Leslie is easy to recognize as an achiever.

Leslie and Alan are a couple that worked together to build their new home on Prospect Avenue. It is a thoroughly researched and executed labor of love.

Our village is proud and grateful to have Leslie and Alan Guerci as neighbors. They have made a difference in so many lives, professionally and personally. Their many achievements are recognized as truly noteworthy and we are better for their presence. In Leslie and Alan Guerci, Sea Cliff's volunteer spirit is alive and well.



Join us for Sea Cliff StoryTime, held at the Children's Library on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Photo by Ann DiPietro.

A Field Guide to Privacy Plantings

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

Bamboo is a diverse group of perennial plants typically used as a privacy buffer along property lines. However, bamboo is one of the planet's fastest-growing plants and one of the most difficult to control. This invasive perennial will often push onto your neighbor's property as the root system travels extensively underground. Many municipalities on Long Island, including Sea Cliff, have banned or restricted this plant. An alternative privacy buffer is Schip Laurels, which can grow 10-18 feet in height and 5-7 feet wide. This bush has fragrant white spikes

or flowers in the spring and bird-friendly berries in the fall. The Schip Laurel will grow about two feet a year and is tolerant of almost any soil if it is well drained. As this evergreen bush is relatively wide, remember to accommodate this size plant on your property. Often gardeners do not calculate the width and plant this bush too close to the property line. You are essentially taking or inadvertently borrowing your neighbor's property. Your neighbors probably want to use their property as they see fit. Respect boundaries and do not plant on the property lines,

which creates extra work for your neighbors as they must prune your plants.

The early 20th century horticulturists of Sea Cliff included people who worked full-time as gardeners and florists and others who were locally famous for their outstanding gardens. During the first quarter of the 20th century, Mike Grella supplied cut flowers and plants. He advertised in the *Sea Cliff News* as a gardener and contractor. He lived on a double lot and was probably growing in the rear of 226 Franklin Ave., which he sold in 1915. Mike Grella then moved

to Glen Cove and worked as a private gardener. During this same period, Gus Uteck had a greenhouse and was a well-known gardener. In addition, he was also the building superintendent for Sea Cliff High School (now the elementary school). In 1910, he was one of the local florists and gardeners and had his "shop" and residence at 33 Sea Cliff Ave.

This year, the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee had its secret garden tour, a combination of a walking tour and a garden tea party. One memorable garden was at 159 Dayton Street, a garden and an outdoor art

gallery. The owner's glass and mosaic artwork is integrated into the landscaping creating a "treasure hunt" of sorts. The next garden tour will be in June 2025, so mark your calendars. If you wish to join the people that work so hard to keep Sea Cliff beautiful, their meetings are at 9:00 a.m. at St Luke's Episcopal Church, Glen Ave., on the third Thursday of the month. Just come by and meet this most welcoming group and help keep Sea Cliff not only weird but beautiful.

Senior Lunch & Fun

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 need-based program. ALL seniors are welcome. If you need transportation, 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 infor-

mational programs are scheduled throughout the year. 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, and the Roslyn/Great Neck historical tour. He also recently did a presentation on Jacqueline Kennedy.

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

The benefit of trees goes far beyond the beauty they bring to our village. Every day, a 40-foot tree takes in dissolved nutrition from the soil, raises this mixture to its topmost leaves, converts it into 10 pounds of carbohydrates and releases about 60 cubic feet of pure oxygen into the air. This is good for all of us.

Elevating, or limbing up is often a great alternative to tree removal. A limb refers to a primary section, whereas a branch might be secondary. Removing the lower branches allows

for more light to reach the lawn and garden below. When planting a new tree, it is important to protect your investment. As a general rule, limb up before the tree matures and avoid raising low limbs any higher than one third of the tree's overall height.

Routine tree pruning is a common and cost-effective maintenance procedure and is encouraged for the health of a tree and its location. It improves the tree's structure for new and healthy growth. Trimming a tree can help it to grow

into a proper configuration of limbs and branches that is more ideal for its structural integrity and its location on your property. While tree topping is extremely detrimental to the longevity of a tree, crown reduction, done properly, can increase a tree's safety, value, and longevity.

Remember to mulch, water and remove invasive vines. The cost associated with tree removal may outweigh the cost of regular tree maintenance.

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee: Secret Garden Tour A Magnificent Success!

On June 10, blue skies and a perfect temperature made it an ideal day for 300 people to wander through six private gardens and two public ones.

There were amazing gardens of native plants and mosaics, restful shady hammocks and amazing views. Thanks to the homeowners for opening their fabulous gardens and to the docents who volunteered their time. And finally thank you to everyone for coming. The money raised goes to making Sea Cliff more beautiful.

Look for our next event, Sea Cliff Beautification's Fall Luncheon. Day and location to be announced. Check your email, the Sea Cliff Circle, or the Sea Cliff Facebook page for further information.



Mutual Concerns Luau Luncheon festivities.

Photo courtesy of Peggie Como.

Sea Cliff's Youth Activities Board

by Jordyn Rivera, Youth Activities Board Member

When I was approached with the idea of restarting the Youth Activities Board and becoming a volunteer board member, I was ecstatic! I love living in Sea Cliff and the opportunity to give back to the community, especially to the youth, was one I was not going to pass up. Many Sea Cliff residents volunteer their time, expertise, and skills to help keep our village running and it is a privilege to be a small part of that.

The overall mission of the YAB is to support and empower our Sea Cliff youth by providing an array of safe spaces and opportunities to help them engage with their community and with their peers,

while also encouraging healthy decision-making. Youth members provide value to a community and a perspective that is priceless, and it is so important to foster their ties not only to our village, but also to each other. With our hard-working board and our amazing group of volunteer youth advisors, we have been able to put on many events to help us accomplish these goals.

Our most recent event took place at Roslyn Park and was a "Study Break" for middle and high schoolers during their week of final exams. As seen in the photos, Sea Cliff students were able to come and relax, play games with their

friends, and enjoy complimentary ice cream. Activities like this one encompass all that the YAB is about: providing space for Sea Cliff youth to enjoy themselves and become better connected to their community as a whole.

Keep an eye out for more great events coming your way! We are only just getting started and there are so many amazing prospects on the horizon. Stay connected with us through our Instagram: @seacliffyab and our Facebook: Village of Sea Cliff Youth Activities Board.



Sea Cliff kids watch and join in the fun at Roslyn Park during a June YAB event.

Photo by Jordan Loftus.

Meet The Sea Cliff Fire Department Chiefs

by Emmy Fiorenza

Our very own Sea Cliff Fire Department has three chiefs at all times to help keep operations moving smoothly and to coordinate emergency care for our entire community. As important as these positions are, there's more to each of them than simply being Fire Chief! So let's take a quick look at the men behind the helmets, and meet the Chiefs!

Brian O'Donnell is an Operating Engineer for Local 138 and is our second assistant chief. He has not only dedicated more than 10 years to Sea Cliff, but grew up preparing for the role. Chief O'Donnell is a third generation Sea Cliff fireman, and still works side-by-side with his grandfather, uncle, father, and brother. When asked why he joined the Fire

Department, O'Donnell mentions being a child and watching his father as a fireman, learning about the culture within those walls, and wanting nothing more than to follow in his footsteps. He truly credits that inspiration to his journey. O'Donnell's passion for the fire department is evident. Not only has the department provided him with his lifelong and clos-

est friends, he feels that the department has also had an impact on his character and career. Namely, it's taught him how to handle life. "The Sea Cliff Fire Department has taught me how to take the good with the bad, and bounce back with a positive attitude in times of hardship."

Besides his actual family members within the fire house walls, Chief

O'Donnell spoke highly of the family mentality among all members, men and women. When Chief O'Donnell isn't serving his community, he can often be seen relaxing or walking one of his three dogs. If you see him around our lovely village, say hello or give a wave, and remember to stay tuned to meet the next chief in the next Bulletin!

Familiar Faces Take on New Positions at Village Hall

by Avery Goodman

Judy Phelps and Sarah Beaudin have taken over the positions of Village Treasurer and Village Clerk, respectively, following the retirement of Marianne Lennon this past January. Phelps previously held the role of Deputy Treasurer/Deputy Court Clerk and Beaudin held the role as Building Department Coordinator.

Although she resides in Massapequa with her husband Art, Phelps was eager to apply for a position in the Village after falling in love with the friendliness

of the people. As Treasurer, she is responsible for managing the village's payroll, preparing bills for the Board of Trustees, and much more. On top of her enjoyment of working with numbers, Phelps has a love for the textile arts such as sewing, knitting, and crochet. She feels very lucky to be working in Village Hall and describes Sea Cliff as "beautiful and unique".

Beaudin is a life-long resident of Sea Cliff and currently lives here with her husband, Henry, and their

two children. In addition to general daily village operations, her duties as Clerk include the conduct of elections, records management, keeping minutes for board meetings, and more. Beaudin loves to explore the outdoors with her family by visiting the beaches, parks and preserves in the area. She describes Sea Cliff as a "strong, close-knit community of friends and neighbors" and enjoys being able to walk or bike into town.



New Village Treasurer Judy Phelps (left) and Sarah Beaudin, Village Clerk.

Scudder's Pond Restoration Continues

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

In a sense, Scudder's Pond is like each of us. Every day, we grow older and a tiny bit less vibrant. The change is so slow that we almost don't notice it unless we stop and take a good look backward.

Over the years, the historic Scudder's Pond had been shrinking due to a bad diet of stormwater runoff that is fed to it through roadside catch basins that feed a stream that leads to the pond, contributing large amounts of sediment, nutrients and bacteria that were slowly choking the pond. Nearby homes had most likely contributed fertilizers, pesticides and septic wastes. As a result, the pond had shrunk in area and depth and its water quality had suffered. If

left unchecked, the pond would one day have ceased to exist. To compound the problem, when the water level in the pond reaches a certain height, it then flows over a weir and into a pipe that runs under Shore Road and flows directly into Hempstead Harbor, thus impacting the harbor as well.

Unlike us mortals however, with proper care, ponds can be restored to full health and live forever, providing habitat for wildlife and scenic vistas for continued generations to enjoy.

It was for these reasons that the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (HHPC) undertook a major restoration project more than ten years ago

that, among other things: dredged the pond, realigned a stream that leads to the pond, installed a device on Littleworth Lane that intercepts sediment from stormwater, installed bioswales to provide natural filtration, removed invasive plants, and planted native plants. The nearly \$3 million cost was covered almost entirely by grants.

However, invasive plants by their nature continue to re-emerge and must be periodically controlled. Since the pond's restoration in 2014, the HHPC has twice obtained grant funding and have had the returning invasives treated and removed. While village crews have periodically assisted with removing

some of this vegetation, a licensed firm is needed to treat the Phragmites (common reed), which is the most difficult to control.

Thanks to funding from the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District, this will be happening again starting this fall. The firm of GEI Consultants, whose principal helped design the Scud-

der's restoration and who has performed other successful wetland restoration projects in Hempstead Harbor, has applied for the necessary permits. Treatments are expected to be performed this fall and again next spring, followed by the planting of native plants in their place.



Protecting Sea Cliff's Waterfront Property

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

Sea Cliff has long been a cherished community by residents and visitors because of our breathtaking views of Hempstead Harbor and the Long Island Sound. I have heard people compare Sea Cliff views to Positano, Italy and Santorini, Greece.

However, living in a waterfront/cliffside village also comes with particular challenges. Locally, we have seen the damage that Mother Nature can wreak. The 1938 "Long Island Express" Hurricane ravaged

the area and wiped out the original Sea Cliff Boardwalk. For those residents who lived here in 2012, we will never forget the damage caused by Superstorm Sandy, not to mention Hurricane Irene the year prior.

The Village of Sea Cliff is experiencing the cumulative impacts of extreme weather events and rising sea levels with the degradation of some of its waterfront properties and adjoining steep slopes. The compounded effect of climate change, sea level

rise, increases in storm surge and increases in the amount of rainfall during individual events can make future storm events even more impactful. This is why the village has engaged an engineering company to conduct a scoping study on village-owned waterfront properties.

The Scoping Project seeks to strategize long-term risk-reduction and improve public infrastructure as a part of the village's and Nassau County's overall Hazard Mitigation Plan,

as well as other relevant plans and initiatives. The aims are to mitigate risk to community assets and ensure safe and maintainable access to public waterfront recreation and park areas. The project will also seek solutions to reduce the risk to public and private property, and loss in the areas adjoining the study areas. A big focus of the study will be to incorporate nature-based solutions that will environmentally enhance the areas in a sustainable fashion.

The Scoping Project has been awarded to GEI Consultants, Inc., based in Huntington Station. GEI has recently completed similar local projects including the East Beach Bluff Stabilization Study in Port Jefferson and the Bayview Avenue Shoreline Stabilization Study in Port Washington. The specific areas of study here in Sea Cliff include the boardwalk, 18 Trails, Dock Hill Park, and Sea Cliff Beach.

Slowing Down: As School Reopens, These are the Things We Need to Remember to Keep Us All Safe

by Daniel Flanzig, Esq., Chair, Traffic and Safety Commission

As the school season begins, we are facing a historically high number of traffic fatalities here on Long Island. Nassau and Suffolk lead the State with the highest number of pedestrian and cycling fatalities outside New York City. Here are a few things to remember as we start our new year.

Let's get out of our cars. We live within one square

mile. Our schools are all in walking and biking distance. Fewer cars on our roads during school commute hours make our roads safer and our air cleaner. If you choose to drive, leave on time. No child's life should be at risk because you are rushing to school behind the wheel and driving faster on our roads than necessary. Think of what is more im-

portant? A child late for the bell or a child losing their life. This should help you slow down.

E-Scooters and E-Bikes have a mandatory age of 16 years of age to ride in New York; helmets are mandatory for all riders 16-18. That means no e-scooters or e-bikes should be ridden to elementary and middle school as these students are below the legal age to op-

erate these devices in New York.

Helmets are mandatory for all bicycle riders 18 and under in Nassau County. Note, state law is 14 and under but Nassau has raised the age to 18 years of age.

From dusk to dawn, front white lights and rear red lights are mandatory on bikes and scooters. If walking at dusk, dawn, or

at night, use a flashlight, your phone light, or reflective clothing to keep you visible to drivers, and use sidewalks where available. These are a few things to keep us safe as we begin another school year. Remember our hashtag: #SlowDownInSeaCliff.

Happenings at the Museum

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director

The Sea Cliff Village Museum will reopen its doors on Saturday, September 9 with our latest exhibit: A Suburban Village: Sea Cliff in the 1950s. Visit the museum on Saturdays and Wednesdays to learn about village life seventy years ago. Like so many other villages in Nassau County, Sea Cliff experienced a decade of intense growth, with more than 200 houses built during that decade. The village's Victorian-style houses were joined by housing styles popular at the time, including ranches, high ranches and split levels in the new Woodridge Estates development, and Neo-colonials such as Cape Cods. The United States was in the middle of its post-WWII baby boom, and Sea Cliff's population expanded by nearly 1,000 people during this decade. Many of these new residents were children, who made up one-third of the U.S. population. Sea Cliff youth played on the beach, participated in youth sports

and organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, and took part in activities at the local school and churches. But life was not all fun and games – several Sea Cliff men served in the Korean War (1950-53).

Pull on your bobby socks, poodle skirts, and greaser jackets and join us on Friday, September 29 in the evening at the museum for our opening celebration of Suburban Village: Sea Cliff in the 1950s. This exhibit was made possible by the generous contributions of many former and current Sea Cliff residents, particularly the students of Sea Cliff High School in the 1950s.

In June, the museum hosted its first community photo scanning day. Residents brought in their albums to be scanned by museum volunteers, thereby enhancing the museum's photograph archive while allowing residents to keep their own photos. Many of the photos scanned that day will be on display in the new exhibit. If your

family has photographs of Sea Cliff in the 1950s, it isn't too late to share them with the museum. We'd love to add them to the exhibit! The museum has also rebooted its long-standing oral history program. If you have memories of Sea Cliff in the 1950s you would like to share, or are interested in taking part, please contact the museum.

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. 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.



Children playing in the wooden lifeboat at Sea Cliff Beach, late 1950s. Does anyone remember what the initials SCMP stood for?

Photo courtesy of the Sea Cliff Village Museum.



Sea Cliff residents on the Pavilion's pier in the 1950s.

Photo courtesy of the Sea Cliff Village Museum.

Back to School

by Megan McCormack, Principal, Sea Cliff School

We hope that everyone in the Sea Cliff community enjoyed their summer! It has been very busy at school; our custodial team is preparing the building for a new year and our teachers are excited to set up their classrooms. The garden is blossoming and ready for Friday café tastings. There are many family fun events planned for the fall at SCS! Please be sure to look out for additional information on our district-wide calendar and communication from the PCA. We are looking forward to welcoming back our students and families on Wednesday, September 6th!

Sea Cliff Arts Council News

This fall brings the one year anniversary for the Sea Cliff Arts Council ribbon cutting in our community space at 86 Roslyn Avenue. Be sure to join us in celebrating a remarkable year of artistic excellence and cultural enrichment with the Arts Council! Over the past year, we've ignited creativity, fostered talent, and woven vibrant threads of imagination into the fabric of our community. From mesmerizing exhibitions to captivating performances, our inaugural year has been a testament to the power of the arts to inspire, connect, and transform. As we look back on this incredible journey, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the artists, patrons, and enthusiasts who have made it all possible.

Sign up for our monthly newsletter, follow us on Facebook and Instagram and visit our website at seacliffartscouncil.org to stay up to date with classes, events and performances.

Here's to another year of artistic brilliance, and to many more to come!

It's Happening Again!

by Renee Swanson

On Saturday, October 28 (rain date October 29) come join the Good of the Village Association (GVA) at the Carpenter Avenue Graveyard for a remarkable tour that will bring a piece of Sea Cliff's past to life. Tours start at 11 a.m. and will be available until 1:30 p.m.

During this graveyard tour you will meet 11 different spirits, all portrayed by actors, and hear their unique stories of life and commerce in early Sea Cliff starting in 1771. The spirits you will meet include George and his brother Thomas, who fought in the Civil War, and Jackson Carpenter who spent time living with the Native Americans and learned to live off the land. All of their stories are enthralling and this grand reunion of spirits in the Carpenter Ave. Graveyard is free of charge!



Spirits from yesteryear.

Photo courtesy of Renee Swanson.

Autumn at the Sea Cliff Library

by Camille Purcell, Library Director

Summer turns to autumn and that means Back to School. September is Library Card Sign-Up Month. This is the perfect time to come in and get a card, use your card, or renew your card. We have a number of resources that will make your life as a student easier and for those not in schools, the library offers an array of events, materials and welcoming spaces for all to enjoy.

Over the past year, we have made a number of improvements and updates for the convenience of our patrons. The Main Library is now open Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (September – June). Our video games are now fine-free with a limit of two games per household. Twenty-eight day books (fiction/non-fiction) are automatically renewed, unless there is a prior hold. The library website is now accessible to accommodate those who require special visual assistance or wish to

interact with the site with greater ease and comfort. We have added WorldBook Online to our electronic databases so that students in elementary through high school have access to the very best peer-reviewed resources 24/7. The library's exterior doors have been beautifully refurbished and our interior seating and tables have been updated to create a more welcoming and relaxed environment. Please take a moment to come in and say "Hello."

Last but not least, the staff of the library would like to thank everyone who came to visit us over the summer while partaking in the 2023 Nassau Library Tour. It was fun to chat with our visitors, ask about their home libraries and to talk up all our services. We hope you enjoyed your time discovering the richness and diversity of Nassau County's libraries.

"Nothing is pleasanter than exploring a library."
Walter Savage Landor

Fall Events at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church

Sunday, September 10 is our fall "Welcome Back" service. All are welcome! Following the 10 a.m. service there will be a potluck picnic. On Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., come to our Fall Fair! Yummy baked goods, gently used jewelry and household items for sale. All these events take place at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church, at the corner of Downing and Carpenter Avenues.



Upcoming CSHH Events

INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP

Saturday, September 30, 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Morgan Park Beach, Sea Cliff Beach, Tappen Beach, & Town of North Hempstead Beach Park

COMMUNITY MEETING:

ISSUES & ACTIVITIES AFFECTING HEMPSTEAD HARBOR

Tuesday, November 14, 6:30 p.m.

The Bryant Library in Roslyn

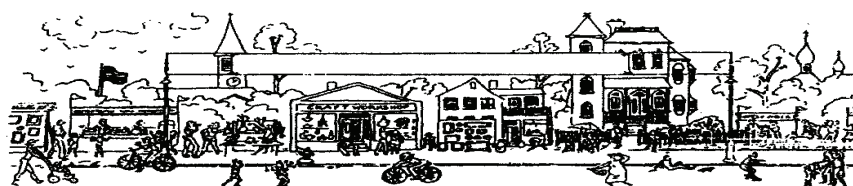
For more information and to sign up, visit
coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org,
call 516-801-6792, or email info@thecshh.org.

St. Luke's Fall Bazaar

Saturday, October 14 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The perfect place to start your holiday shopping

This year's Bazaar will once again include our ever-popular Country Kitchen, featuring the standbys you love from strawberry, blueberry and peach jams to marmalades, pickles and infused oils, all made in the church's kitchen. Raffles are another event highlight and this year's prizes will feature an awesome hand painted corn hole set. The Bazaar will also include a White Elephant Table, apple cider pressing and an array of vendors in Roslyn Park. Anyone interested in securing a spot as a vendor should contact the church office at 516-676-4222. It's an event not to be missed!



Sea Cliff Mini Mart

Saturday, October 1

Sea Cliff's beloved Mini Mart celebrates its 51st year on Sunday, October 1!

Come and support terrific local artists by shopping for handcrafted jewelry, pottery, art, clothing, etc. Learn and shop from local nonprofits. Enjoy the many offerings from storefront businesses and the fantastic restaurants offering a variety of outstanding items, "tastes," & libations. This year we have several new vendors.

The North Shore Kiwanians, in collaboration

with Sea Cliff Village, have been managing this outstanding street fair since 1982. The proceeds from Mini Mart provide local school scholarships, Kamp Kiwanis for children, support for Kiwanis Pediatric Center, and numerous community-oriented activities such as Klotches 4 Kids (back to school) and Koats for Kids (winter).

Mini Mart is a terrific way to spend a Sunday in October enjoying delicious foods, listening to great music, and shopping for unique holiday

gifts.

We expect record attendance this year with over 12,000 people. Due to this, **No Dogs, please!**

Please be considerate for the safety of your dog, our vendors, and the care of visitors and children. (Service dogs welcome).

Check out our Sea Cliff Facebook page. Vendors, for more information, please email us at minimartsc@gmail.com.

Become a CSHH Junior Ambassador

by Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor Junior Ambassadors,
Stella Cashman, Anne Kelly, and Kyle Wong

The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor (CSHH) has launched a program just for kids, the CSHH Junior Ambassadors! This program is open to kids ages 5-18 with different activities based on age. The CSHH is looking for motivated kids to learn about and engage with their local environment as observers, stewards, and leaders for Hempstead Harbor. The Junior Ambassador program provides fun and engaging opportu-

nities for kids of all ages to learn about issues affecting our local environment, wildlife, and how to help protect the health of Hempstead Harbor.

One of the first events Junior Ambassadors will participate in is the Hempstead Harbor-wide International Coastal Cleanup on September 30 at four different sites around the Harbor (see box). This cleanup, in partnership with the Ocean Conservancy and American Littoral

Society, is unique because the garbage collected is cataloged and weighed to become part of the largest database on coastal debris in the world. Scientists and researchers use the data about what is collected to design interventions toward reducing threats to coastal life.

To register for the CSHH Junior Ambassadors or the harbor-wide cleanup, please email juniors@thecshh.org.

Sea Cliff Children's Library

Photos courtesy of Ann DiPietro.



Pretzels and Picturebooks meets Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m.



Family Story Hour for all ages!



Are you new to Sea Cliff? The Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Newcomer's Party will be held on Sunday, September 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Watch for notices about the upcoming Progressive Dinner, to be held in November.

Email civicasociation@gmail.com for more details.

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 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
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
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 AND SEARCH FOR "CodeRED" TO SIGN UP FOR
COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2023-2024

Days, times, and locations subject to change

Please confirm on the village website

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

Location: Sea Cliff Village Hall				
Conference Meetings: 6 p.m.				
Board Meetings: 7 p.m.				
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
2023		
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

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

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