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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Once again, I am honored to present my Mayor's Update for this quarterly edition of the Village Bulletin, the official publication of the Village of Sea Cliff.

Indeed, It has been my honor to serve all the residents of this truly remarkable community. As the 35th mayor of Sea Cliff, it has been my privilege to witness our growth together in promoting our common welfare as we celebrate our 136th anniversary as a village. Our resident volunteer force is strong and vigorous in each individual's endeavors to continue Sea Cliff's tradition of being the gem of the North Shore.

Our village will move forward and continue on course towards achieving our collective goals. We proceed with the knowledge that with progress comes the concomitant responsibility of reasonable solution-based responses. Accordingly, this administration continues to join together with other state, county and federal elected officials and local village associations to enhance our growth and progress while remaining true to our strong heritage of community pride.

By the time this fall edi-

tion arrives at your home, we will have enjoyed a successful beach season and the myriad components of another memorable Sea Cliff summer experience.

With this issue, we look forward to commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the return of our village World War I Veterans. Much as our residents did in 1919 when they gathered in Clifton Park to dedicate the eight oak trees and plaque on the "glacial pebble", we will recognize and remember our service people with our own parade, picnic and music.

Speaking of our heritage, I want to thank Leslie Guerici and the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association for the mapping of our historic pathways and stairs. This project has been long-term and we are fortunate to experience this renaissance of our landmarked walkways.

In all these endeavors, I wish to thank all of our village officials, staff and employees, personnel of our DPW, all the musicians, story tellers, and volunteers who contributed their talents and skills.

So please enjoy this edition of our Village Bulletin with its stories and articles concerning our projects, programs, and services. As always, please free to contact me at my email address: elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov. And, of course, if you see me in my office or walking on the street, please feel free to stop me and discuss any issue, concern, or problem you may have. Together we will undoubtedly continue to make Sea Cliff the shining gem that we are all fortunate to call our home.

100th Anniversary Veterans Celebration Join Us on September 7, 2019

by Kevin McGilloway and Phil Como

On September 6, 1919, over 2,000 Sea Cliff residents participated in a "Welcome Home Celebration" to honor 169 returning World War I veterans and eight of their fallen colleagues with a gala parade, picnic and concert in Clifton Park. It was at this event that eight oak trees were planted and the memorial rock dedicated.

The Sea Cliff Board of Trustees and Mayor Lieberman have decided to commemorate the 100th anniversary of that event, while also honoring the many current and past service men and women from our community, by holding our own parade, picnic and concert in Clifton Park on Saturday September 7, 2019 (rain date Sunday September 8, 2019). This event will be called the 100th Anniversary Veterans Celebration and will add another page in Sea Cliff's wonderful tradition of honoring those who serve us while having fun as a unified community.

Trustee Kevin McGilloway and Phil Como, commander of James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456, have been asked by the Mayor to coordinate the day's events, which are:

- 2:45 p.m. Meet for parade at Pirie Park. All residents invited.
- 3:00 p.m. Parade down Sea Cliff Avenue to Clifton Park
- 3:30 p.m. Welcome and Program
- 4:00 p.m. Food and refreshments
- 4-5:15 p.m. Northwinds Symphonic Band
- 6-7:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Resident Rock Band Jam
- 7:30 p.m. Picnic officially over (sundown)

Any and all residents are invited to attend on Saturday September 7th. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Phil Como at philipcomo@yahoo.com 516-305-0082 or Kevin McGilloway at kmcgilloway@seacliff-ny.gov 516-759-2628.

So, mark your calendars and get your beach chairs ready—Sea Cliff is going to have an old-fashioned community party and you're invited! Thank you.



Congratulations to the 2019 Civic Association's White Cap Award winners: James Ajamian and Karen Kessler

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Bake Off—Call for Entries

100th Anniversary Veteran's Celebration

Calling all cakes, pies, cookies and other baked goodies for an old-fashioned Bake-Off!

Enter your blue-ribbon best recipe to compete at the 100th Anniversary Veterans Celebration on Saturday, September 7th. To enter, email Ann DiPietro at annmdipietro@gmail.com by September 1st. One entry per Sea Cliff resident please.

“Golfing Through Sea Cliff” Contest to Return on Saturday, September 21

by Dan Maddock

Yes, that zany, preposterous golf event through the front and back lawns, hidden gardens, parks and passageways of our 136-year-old Victorian village is back. The Sea Cliff Good of the Village Association will use this delightfully wacky contest as their primary fundraiser for 2019. Mark your calendars!

Now is the time to gather your group and sign up. It's \$25 per person or \$100 per foursome. Singles will be assigned foursomes. It's also a delightful walk and walkers are welcome for only \$10 per person! Tickets can be purchased now at Daniel Gale Real Estate, 266 Sea Cliff Avenue, or Sherlock Homes Real Estate, 305 Sea Cliff Avenue.

Check-in time is 8:30 a.m. and tee-offs will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Each golfer should bring a three iron and a pitching wedge. Each player will receive practice balls, a map of the course, a scorecard and be assigned a hole for the shotgun start. There are nineteen par-three holes with prizes awarded for men's and women's best scores and runners-up. The nineteenth hole will be designated for holes-in-one, with special prizes awarded.

The association is seeking sponsors for this special event. You or your business can sponsor a hole for \$100. Other sponsorships are available. For information about sponsorships or in general, contact Gwynne Lennon at: gelhome60@gmail.com

Sea Cliff Mini Mart 50th Anniversary: Sunday October 6th!

It's coming on that favorite time of year...yes, for parents it is the beginning of school, and for all of Sea Cliff it is the annual Sea Cliff Mini Mart. Celebrating fifty years, Mini Mart provides a time and a place that brings people together for a wonderful day to experience and purchase from the terrific local artists, support the local nonprofits by tasting something of their delicious offerings, and get to know the storefront businesses and fantastic restaurants offering a variety of outstanding items. This year we have quite a number of new artists and local vendors.

The North Shore Kiwanians (NSK), in collaboration with the Village of Sea Cliff, have been managing this outstanding street fair since 1982. The NSK supports local school scholarships, Kamp Kiwanis for children, Kiwanis Pediatric center and numerous community-oriented activities such as children's trauma kits for the local fire departments' EMS teams. There is an event page on Facebook. Please “like” us at **Sea Cliff Mini Mart**. There is a vendor email address of minimartsc@gmail.com to help vendors with questions they may have on Mini Mart. The Mini Mart is a wonderful way to spend the first Sunday in October, enjoying delicious foods, listening to great music and finding real treasures.

Last year was a record attendance with over 12,000 people... **due to this we are asking please no dogs...** for the safety of the dog and for the safety and care of visitors and children, please be considerate.

Sea Cliff Village Museum on Display

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director

Mark your calendars! The Sea Cliff Village Museum will reopen on Saturday, September 7th, at 11 a.m. Stop by before the village's 100th Anniversary Veterans Celebration. The museum will continue to honor the village's history with our exhibit, “1883: Birth of a Village.” Come check out our timeline of Sea Cliff's early history and get to know our first village president, Frederick Geissenhainer. The museum will be open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. each weekend.

Also in September, the museum will be participating in Museum Day on Saturday, September 21. To participate, present your free tickets from the Museum Day website. The tickets can be downloaded after August 15th. Hundreds of museums around the country will be offering free admission on the 21st. Check out www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday for

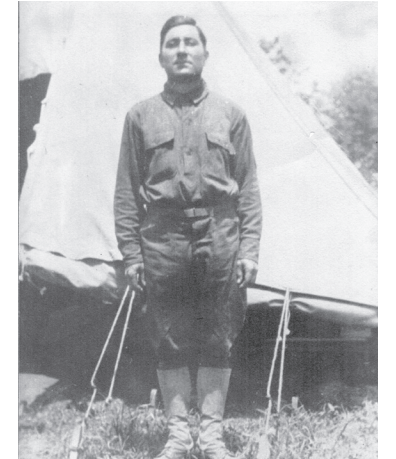
more information on Museum Day.

2019 marks the 40th anniversary of the museum's founding and to celebrate we're throwing ourselves an anniversary party on Friday, October 4th, at 7 p.m. Join us for music and cocktails and conversation. We'll also have a table at Mini Mart on Sunday, October 6th, where we'll be selling Sea Cliff memorabilia, small toys, and books. Come say hello!

We're very happy to announce the Museum will be a recipient of a 2019 Collection Needs Assessment Program grant award! The program is a joint effort of the New York State Council on the Arts and the Greater Hudson Heritage Network and the award will fund a collections assessment survey conducted by a professional consultant to identify specific stewardship issues and prioritize steps to improve collection care and manage-

ment. We look forward to moving forward with this important project.

The museum is in the process of planning some family programs, including scavenger hunts, family lecture series and craft mornings. If you'd like more information, please email us at museum@seacliff-ny.gov.



James F. Brengel in his World War I uniform.

Photo courtesy of The Sea Cliff Village Museum

Newcomers' Welcoming Party will be Sunday, September 22nd.
New to Sea Cliff? Email seccivassociation@gmail.com for more information.



Newcomers 2018

Sea Cliff Celebrates Car Free Day Long Island 2019

Downtown Sea Cliff Avenue - Friday, September 20th

Come one, come all – just come car free!

Music – Walking Tour – Car Free Camaraderie

Details to be announced

Brought to you by

Sea Cliff Traffic & Safety Committee and Sea Cliff Landmarks Association

Annual Sea Cliff Fire Department Inspection 2019

On June 8th, the Sea Cliff Fire Department held its annual inspection in front of the firehouse with representatives from area fire departments, local officials, family, friends and residents in attendance. The fire companies and the fire medic unit were in fine form and attention for the occasion. The Fire Medic Unit was awarded “Highest Percentage in Line,” the Engine & Hose Company won “Highest Percentage of Alarms for the Year” and the Hook & Ladder Company received the award for “Best Appearing.” The Micheal Hallquest Award for Most Calls Answered honors the work and enduring spirit of SCFD Chief Micheal Hallquest. This year, Firefighter Phil Como was recognized with the award for responding to 410 out of 469 emergency calls. Fire Medic

Ray Silka received the Charles Theurer Fire Medic of the Year Award, which was presented by Ted Kopczynski. The Fire Medic Award is given in the memory

Charles Theurer, a founding member of the rescue squad, to the member who best represents selfless contribution in local emergency medical services.



Presenting the Fire Medic of the Year Award

Photo by Jaime Vitale



Mayor Pontieri, Trustee Villafane, Exec. Dir. Hygom, Trustee Rohl

Photo by Erinn McDonnell

Trustees Elena Villafane and Henriette Rohl, accompanied by Community Development Administrator Erinn McDonnell, met with Village of Patchogue Mayor Paul Pontieri, Patchogue Theater Executive Director Gary Hygom and Patchogue Community Development Executive Director Marian Russo for a tour of the Patchogue’s beautifully restored historic theater. The Patchogue team shared valuable insight on how the municipality and theater work together to bring the arts alive on the South Shore.

Recycling in Sea Cliff

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

The Village of Sea Cliff still provides the convenience of “single-stream recycling” for our residents. Also referred to as “fully commingled” or “single-sort” recycling, it follows the basic premise that you can put all recyclable items in the same container for curbside collection. These items are then transported by our recycling company to a materials recovery facility, where they are sorted.

The materials accepted in our single-stream system are: glass; paper; cardboard; metal; rigid plastics (incl. flower pots

and buckets); plastic containers, both narrow-necked (such as water bottles) and wide-necked (such as a yogurt container), with numbers ranging from 1 to 7 (stamped on the container).

The Town of Oyster Bay recently discontinued their single-stream recycling service for their residents; however, the town does not service the village. One of the great benefits of living in Sea Cliff is that we manage our own sanitation department. Unfortunately, the Town of Oyster Bay did a mass mailing to all residents within

the township, including villages. This caused confusion with residents not only in Sea Cliff, but all villages within the town who have their own recycling procedures.

So the answer to “Can I put glass in my recycling containers?” is a resounding “Yes!” Recycle everything you can. It is good for the environment and costs taxpayers one-third the price of throwing recycling in the regular garbage.

New York State Assemblyman Lavine Visits SCFD



Photo by Erinn McDonnell

New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine visited the Sea Cliff Fire Department in May to recognize the firehouse’s recent restoration success. Assemblyman Lavine was joined by various local officials, including New York State Senator James Gaughran and local historic preservation advocates. Fire Chief Mark Vitale and 1st Assistant Chief William Koopman were recognized for the department’s support of the firehouse’s recent restoration, as well as the department’s valuable efforts to protect life and property throughout our North Shore community. Assemblyman Lavine provided key construction funding to the firehouse project that completely restored all of the building’s steel casement windows and made essential masonry repairs to the building envelope.

Volunteer with SCFD – Year-Round Recruitment

Get started in any of these ways:

Stop by the firehouse first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Email mvitale@seaclifffiredept.org

Stop by the firehouse any time you see your local volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians training or responding to calls for assistance in our community.

North Shore Superintendent Coffee & Conversation – Al Fresco!



Earlier this year, North Shore Schools Superintendent Peter Giarrizzo took his informal coffee meetings “on the road” and met with Sea Cliff residents at the Sea Cliff Bistro to discuss the school budget and other topics, including STEAM curriculum and infrastructure improvements

Photo by Erinn McDonnell

Sea Cliff Thanks Joyce Kaufmann For Her Years of Service

by Peggie Como, Mutual Concerns President

Village staff and officials celebrated Joyce Kaufmann’s retirement from the Village Library on May 8th. Joyce was also honored at a gathering of Sea Cliff community volunteers and friends on June 22nd for a lovely luncheon.

Joyce has been an integral part of Sea Cliff for seventy-three years. She came to Sea Cliff when she was just twenty. She originally started volunteering with the Girl Scouts in order to meet new people. For the past fifteen years, Joyce has worked at the Sea Cliff Library—her dream job as she likes to call it! She was a founding member of the Golden Ring and the Mutual

Concerns Committee, and was a docent at the Sea Cliff Museum as well as a member of the Sea Cliff Fire Department Ladies’ Auxiliary. This summer, Joyce plans on moving to Ohio to live near her daughter.

Joyce’s contributions to our village will always be remembered. Her hard work, commitment and dedication are worthy of admiration. Those who have worked with her have benefited from her wisdom. She will be greatly missed.

We all wish Joyce our heartfelt thanks and best wishes up ahead!



Photo by Erinn McDonnell

Important Dates From Senior Outreach

September 17th

FREE Flu Shots

Available to anyone 18 years and older

11.00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Mutual Concerns lunch program at St Luke’s Parish Hall.

October 17th

Medicare Open Enrollment Health Insurance Counseling

Information provided by HIICAP.

Come get all of your questions answered.

1:00 p.m. Sea Cliff Village Hall on the 2nd floor.

For more information call Karen Montagnese 516-671-0080 x 36

The Senior Grocery Shopping Bus Needs You!

One Wednesday per month, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., accompany village seniors to the Glen Cove Stop & Shop to assist shoppers and their groceries on and off the Village Senior Bus—it’s that easy! You would have the chance to pick up your own groceries as well, if you choose. If you would like to help, contact Alice O’Donnell, Senior Action Committee, at 516-671-5199 or senioraction@seacliff-ny.gov. Thank you!

Senior News

- Thanks to Mutual Concerns we have a stored inventory of donated personal assistance items. These include walkers, canes, crutches, and adult diapers. At times there are also wheel-chairs available. For information contact Peggie Como at 516-671-1717.
- Beginning on September 10th, the popular, fun and nutritious lunch program will return. It meets Tuesdays and Fridays at St. Luke’s Parish Hall. For information, a calendar of events or to arrange for a lunch delivery contact either Jane McGilloway at 516-637-5054 or Elizabeth Mitchell at 516-816-6368. Transportation is available. Call Village Hall to arrange for a pick up at 516-671-0080.

LOCAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR SEA CLIFF SENIOR CITIZENS

OUTREACH WORKER				
stop by, call or email Karen	Tuesday Thursday	1-3 P.M. or by app't	Sea Cliff Village Hall 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff	Karen Montagnese - 516-671-0080 kmontagnese@seacliff-ny.gov
VILLAGE PROGRAMS				
Mutual Concerns serving the North Shore School District area	email or call for assistance	food pantry and emergency resources		Mutual Concerns Village Hall - 516-671-0080 scmutualconcerns@gmail.com
Senior Action Committee serving the Village of Sea Cliff	Are you a Village senior who needs a helping hand?		Are you a Village resident who wants to lend a helping hand?	Senior Action Committee Tina Marchese - 516-850-6033 Alice O'Donnell - 516-671-5199 senioraction@seacliff-ny.gov
	Contact Senior Action Committee!			
LUNCH PROGRAM				
drop in - \$3 donation requested transportation available <i>details below</i>	Tuesday Friday	11:15 A.M.-2 P.M. 11:15 A.M.-2 P.M.	St. Luke's Parish Hall 253 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff	Mutual Concerns Jane McGilloway - 516-637-5054 Elizabeth Mitchell - 516-816-6368 scmutualconcerns@gmail.com
call Jane or Elizabeth for home meal delivery				
TRANSPORTATION				
to Lunch Program <i>details above</i>	Tuesday Friday	call Village Hall to schedule pick up at your home		Senior Action Committee Village Hall - 516-671-0080 senioraction@seacliff-ny.gov
to Local Medical Appointments	call to schedule pickup	at least 48 hrs before appt, please call Claudia to schedule		Senior Action Committee Claudia Moyne - 516-759-9251
to Glen Cove Stop and Shop for grocery shopping	Wednesday	call Village Hall to schedule pick up at your home		Senior Action Committee Village Hall - 516-671-0080 senioraction@seacliff-ny.gov
"HANDYMAN" SERVICE				
local volunteer contractors	call to schedule	contact Debbie to discuss needed service and schedule an appointment		Senior Action Committee Debbie Pierce - 516-759-9342
AREA WIDE PROGRAMS				
Glen Cove Senior Center serving Glen Cove and the North Shore School District area	Monday - Friday full range of programs	transportation available	Glen Cove Senior Center 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove	Glen Cove Senior Center for details call 516-759-9610 http://www.glencoveseniorcenter.com/
Golden Ring serving the North Shore School District area	Monday <i>art workshop</i>	9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.	Sea Cliff Methodist Church 63 Downing Avenue, Sea Cliff	drop in at either location during scheduled times for more information
	Thursday <i>socializing, games</i>	1 P.M.- 4 P.M.	Town of Oyster Bay Comm Center 200 Glen Head Road, Glen Head	

The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

As we turn our lives toward the lifestyles of autumn and the children go back to school, leaves fall and the air turns crisp and cooler; we shed the easy lifestyle of summer and opt for sweaters, fireplaces and long walks.

It is time to put your gardens to bed during the shorter days of fall. Clean and rake leaves from the beds and remove dead plants. Of course, plant chrysanthemum, the celebrated fall flower. Also begin to plan next year's gardens. While the catalogs have not yet arrived, you can walk the property thinking about what you want to do. A photograph or two would be helpful over the long winter as you seriously start to order seeds for the spring.

It is time to think about soil. The soil on your property is not limited to the clay, sand and organic debris that you commonly see, but also holds the history of your land. This will determine the best spots for flowers, bushes, or for raised beds or containers. Land close to a foundation should also be reserved for non-

edibles. This area typically was sprayed in the mid-century and beyond for pest control (think termites). The solution is to put down a barrier (we use black plastic) and use raised beds. Fill the beds with organic garden soil and plant!

But what about those areas of potential contamination or a house where you suspect chemical-based activities took place nearby, such as golf courses, modern farming and former sites of industry? If you are sitting near one of the above listed, I would suggest you use containers and raised beds for growing vegetables or herbs. The fertilizers and pesticides used by farms can last in the soil for many, many years.

At Winter's Edge Micro Farm, we have documented the history of the property since the first 1600s transaction. The property was part of a farm as well as a wood lot until circa 1871, when it was held by the trustees of the Metropolitan Campground Association on speculation. This land was part of a much larger parcel, pur-

chased at foreclosure by Henry Dubois in 1878. The land was then sold to F. Denis Boulon and was part of his plant nursery until 1908 (too early for chemical pesticides etc.). The house was built eight years later. We do not plant adjacent to the road (car exhaust) or around utility poles, and those areas have ornamentals instead.

Soil is vital and will be supplying your food with the nutrients and media for plant growth. It is important to make sure your soil is not contaminated, as this is where you will grow the very food you plan on eating.

Things to Do:

Mini Mart is always the first Sunday of October. Look for the chrysanthemum person who has been there the last couple of years and sells big beautiful plants very reasonably! Also, Amy's honey, mustards and jellies from out east are always a treat.

Pumpkin Patch at the Methodist Church is during the month of October.

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

by Elaine Neice

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor Upcoming Events:

Saturday, September 14: We hope you can join CSHH, along with other local environmental groups, for Estuary Day at Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay, from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. This marine debris-themed Estuary Day will include a beach cleanup, lectures, beach seining, children's activities and more! Please visit our website for more details and a schedule of events. This is shaping up to be a great day of activities for all ages. We hope to see you there!

Saturday, September 21: International Coastal Cleanup at Tappen Beach, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet in front of the playground. Please bring gloves, and a rake is helpful. We will supply garbage bags. Help us record the number and types of items collected; results are sent to the Ocean Conservancy to help identify ways to eliminate trash that ends up in our waterways.

Please visit our website or Facebook for more details and information.

Love Your Lawn—and the Environment!

by Deirdre Hayes, Environmental Conservation Committee

This fall, instead of buying bags of mulch or applying fertilizer to ready your garden for winter, why not try a free, easy and environmentally friendly alternative—leaf composting!

Using your own fallen leaves to mulch your lawn and garden is a simple way to provide your plants, bushes, vegetable garden and, yes, even your lawn, with a protective layer to withstand the winter ahead and ultimately help Mother Nature return nutrients to the soil to support your plants for their spring revival. They also serve to suppress weeds—a welcome bonus for any gardener who has fought that losing battle!

Mulched leaves can be left directly on your lawn as you mulch them. You can simply use your lawn mower to mow over the leaves (don't wait until the piles are too deep!) and leave them in place as the mower shreds them, or you can set your leaf blower on reverse, attach the bag and watch as it quickly shreds the leaves into small pieces. The smaller the pieces, the faster they will decompose over the winter. Use your shredded leaves as mulch for all your plants and bushes, too—it's free, it reduces energy consumption and the use of fertilizers, and it's oh so good for the environment!

If you decide to go this eco-

friendly route this fall, a few extra tips:

1. If you choose to mow the fallen leaves, do it weekly so they don't pile up too much. You don't want to try battling mounds of leaves with a mower!
2. Don't leave a thick layer of whole leaves on your lawn—that will kill the grass. Leaves must be mulched into small pieces for your lawn to reap the benefits of this method.
3. Lawn mowers with specific mulching capabilities make the job a little easier, but any kind of mower will do.
4. Use the extra mulched leaves on your garden beds—your plants will thank you.
5. Mulched leaves are also excellent for your compost bin—they provide the brown in the brown/green mix. Oak leaves are acidic, so use them in moderation in your compost bin.

So, if you see Sea Cliff lawns lovingly coated in a layer of shredded leaves this autumn, know that someone in that home is caring for the environment, caring for their lawn, and making our beautiful village just a little better place for the Earth.

Emerging Contaminants—Should We Worry? (Part 1)

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

When the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee was founded in 1995 to protect the water quality of Hempstead Harbor, the main concerns were excess bacteria and nitrogen, as these could cause beaches to close and cause algal blooms.

While these issues remain, other pollutants referred to as “emerging contaminants” have raised concern. This article will provide a basic overview of one of these—1,4 dioxane.

1,4-dioxane is a synthetic compound found in Long Island's groundwater (which flows to our waterbodies). It does not easily break down and is highly mobile in soil and groundwater and is listed as “likely to be carcinogenic to humans,” and has been linked to tumors of the liver, kidneys and nasal cavity.

Originally used as an industrial solvent stabilizer used widely in paints, primers, varnishes, degreasers, and inks, it has been phased out in some applications but many still contain it.

Of greater concern is that 1,4-dioxane is also found in nearly half of personal care products, including laundry and dish detergents, shampoos, cosmetics, deodorants, and body lotions, including baby wipes and baby shampoos. It is a by-product of the breakdown of

their ingredients. It is therefore not listed as a label ingredient. To know if a product is likely to contain it, look for the names of ingredients which include “-eth” or “-oxynol” in part of their names, such as “sodium laureth sulfate.”

Some laundry detergents have been found to have the highest levels of 1,4-dioxane of any consumer products, with levels equivalent to over 100,000 times the EPA's Cancer Risk Guideline for drinking water. As such, laundromats are potential sources of 1,4-dioxane contamination.

On July 8th, Governor Cuomo announced the adoption of the nation's strictest drinking water standard for 1,4-dioxane. Also, in February, the NYSDEC began requiring review and/or testing of groundwater at remedial sites and for soil imported

to a site for use in a soil cap, soil cover, or as backfill.

The Suffolk County Water Authority is piloting a system for removing 1,4-dioxane utilizing a process known as advanced oxidation.

Also, on July 8th, the governor announced \$370 million in grants for planning and development of local infrastructure to combat emerging contaminants (including \$30,000 to the Roslyn Water District for 1,4-dioxane). In addition, \$27 million was awarded to nine local projects to remove emerging contaminants. This is only the beginning of a long and expensive process to protect our waters from these ingredients. Until they are fully removed from all products, your purchasing decisions as a consumer can certainly help keep our waters clean and your family healthy.

1,4-Dioxane Across Long Island

by Highest Level Detected Within Each Water District/Distribution Area



Sea Cliff Beautification Committee

by Sally Davies, President

Join us at our annual Beautification Luncheon. This fun afternoon will take place in October at The Metropolitan Bistro. Date is to be determined, look out for upcoming details. For more information contact Sally at sallyserenade@yahoo.com.

Autumn Happenings at the Sea Cliff Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Library Director

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. Your card unlocks a world full of experiences: music, film, books etc. are within your reach using this small piece of plastic. You can apply online or in person. Your card takes you Beyond Our Walls. Our popular Museum Pass program allows you to head out for a day in Manhattan, Brooklyn or right here on the island; take advantage of our downloadable music service Freegal. Through the Nassau Digital Doorway (Overdrive), you can download e-books and audiobooks without the worry of incurring late fees. Take ad-

vantage of Kanopy, a streaming service which lets you view classic films, documentaries, independent films and children's programs for three days. You are allowed five movie titles per month. Can't think of what to read next? Sign up for our NextReads electronic newsletter. You can choose your genres and a weekly newsletter will be sent to you. All this awaits you with your library card.

Our bimonthly newsletter is mailed to every household in the village. Read through it and sign up for programs and events. It even features a handy pullout of our children's programming.

Upcoming features include: seminars on Social Security and Medicare, SAT/ACT information, tools to help grow your small business, and a defensive driving class. This is just a small sample of what we have to offer.

This is your library and we hope you take advantage of all the many services we offer to our Sea Cliff residents. We hope to see many of you at our events, using our resources, splurging without the guilt. Laura Bush said it best: "I have found the most valuable thing in my wallet is my library card."



Happy beachgoers

Photo by Elaine Neice

Sea Cliff Beach News

by Elaine Neice, Sea Cliff Beach Manager

Smiling faces and teamwork at Sea Cliff Beach were plentiful for the 2019 season! The beach opened with a banner weekend on Memorial Day and the action never stopped! New additions along with veteran staff made for a great summer.

Sea Cliff local Jennifer DeSane opened the flaps of the new Sea Cliff Beach Hut and dazzled us from day one with her delicious food, friendly staff and some great surprises. The weeknight dinners and acoustic musicians on the deck and the Monday night movies in August were a huge hit with all that attended. The combined staff from the Beach Hut and the beach came together day after day all summer long to bring the best of ANY beach right to our shore.

New for 2019 was the addition of beach attendants. These dedicated young people worked

together to keep the beach clean and running smoothly while allowing our seasoned lifeguards to focus on safety, swim lessons, rescue drills and bandaging the occasional cuts and scrapes.

We made a great team for 2019. A special thanks to the beach staff!

Lifeguards: Sean Valentine, Tim Salditt, Keaton Danseglio, Olivia Grabher, Charlie Ritter, Sam Zorpette, Sean Hehn, Billy Novikov

Beach attendants: Dylan Scheiner, Peter Cerrito, Miles Rojas, Natalia and Juliana Di-Feo, Mia Daley, Ethan Kilada, David Berlin, Katie Rogers, and Katie Haff

A very special thank you to all of our happy beachgoers! We wish everyone a happy winter and look forward to sunshine and summer days ahead.

Announcing St. Luke's New Rector



A native of Kentucky, Jesse Lebus graduated from the University of Louisville and worked for small town newspapers before moving to California. It was there that he met the brothers of the Society of St. Francis, Episcopal (SSF). Jesse was a brother in that community for over six years, living in San Francisco, Berkeley and eventually moving to Long Island in 2009 to live and work at Little Portion Friary in Mt. Sinai.

Jesse met his wife, Meredith, at the rectory of Christ Church, Oyster Bay and after prayerful discernment left SSF. They were

married in 2014 and Jesse was ordained in December 2015. He has served St. John's Church in Cold Spring Harbor as a curate for the past four years, where his family has grown to include two daughters: Martha (3) and Clara (1). Meredith currently works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, organizing exhibitions in the Modern and Contemporary department.

Jesse feels certain that his call to serve St. Luke's is the work of the Holy Spirit and he is excited to get to know the people of the congregation and of Sea Cliff. "It is my great privilege to walk the way of Christ with and within this community, seeking ways that we can grow in unity with God and one another."

"Music is a world within itself / with a language we all understand..."

—Stevie Wonder, "Sir Duke"

We live in a society defined by disagreement and diversity. A society of many different viewpoints, ideologies and even languages. However, despite the deep chasms that separate us, we are all bound by the universal language of music, one that, as Stevie Wonder so famously sang, "...we all understand." Here are some Sea Cliff summer music highlights, which ranged from Sunset Serenades to concerts at Sea Cliff Beach and performance opportunities for local kids.

Sea Cliff resident and musician Mathew Schneider has held the SummerStrings! RockFest for the past four years, a program which gives students from third to twelfth grade an opportunity in July to perform rock music, enriching their orchestral skills. This September, there will be a free SummerStrings! concert (date and location to be announced). Students will play popular songs from today and the twentieth century.

For years, the Sea Cliff Civic Association (SCCA) has held events for Sea Cliff residents including Sunset Serenades at Memorial Park. Local bands,

including Chicken Head, RiDe and more performed for Sea Cliffians.

While much of Sea Cliff's music culture centers around rock bands, acclaimed Sea Cliff vocalist and teacher Lesley Pryde Haley added her vision to the mix: "I wanted to highlight a different genre and [raise awareness of] classic shows to present a fun, informative evening of Broadway." Haley organized a Broadway showcase featuring Eden White, who performed at Lilith Fair and opened for Sarah McLachlan; Christopher Moll and Steven Dahlke, founders of Jazz Hands Music Theatre who have extensive performance experience in opera, theatre and symphony; Joe Stroppel from Village Light Opera; drummer Tom Kaelin, guitarist Michael Schwartz and pianist Jonathan Bly, as well as many of Haley's students. The performers brought to life songs from Matilda, Les Miserables, Dear Evan Hansen, Waitress, Beautiful and more.

Every summer, Sea Cliff musician Frank Ferrara holds events for his students to perform in front of live audiences. Last summer, Ferrara held events at Sunset Serenade, Still Partners, Feast by the Shore and more. "This has been a great summer for music in Sea Cliff,

as a teacher and performer," said Ferrara. "Dan Roth was gracious enough to let me host some of my students at Still Partners for an afternoon performance. It's wonderful watching the kids grow into confident performers." Ferrara also performed with various musicians last summer, including Roger Street Friedman at Sea Cliff Beach and Michael Lipsey at the Metropolitan Bistro.

Antigone Rising, a rock band featuring Sea Cliff residents Nini Camps and Kristen Henderson, held the Girls Rising Music festival (formerly Beach-Fest). The events took place at Morgan Park in Glen Cove and included performances by Lucy Kaplansky, Jill Sobule, Paula Cole, Antigone Rising, and aspiring female musicians. The festival included several vendors as well as food trucks.

From concertos to jazz standards and acoustic tunes, Sea Cliff has it all. It is a musical haven nestled in one beautiful square mile. What makes Sea Cliff unique is the opportunities it provides for both professionals and kids alike. Said Ferrara: "I have traveled to many places in the world, many that do not have what we have, and I am very grateful to be here and a part of the Sea Cliff music scene."

Sea Cliff Methodist Church Celebrates Fall

Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Annual United Methodist Women Holiday Fair: Baked goods, handmade items, gently used treasures.

Sunday, November 24, 4 p.m. - Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service: Please join us for a time of thanksgiving and gratitude—a feast for the soul and spirit!

Meals with Mike: Coffee and Sweets at COCO

by Mikey Winchester

Do you want to have amazing service, great food and fabulous coffee, gelato and sweets? Well, then hop in your car and drive right down to COCO at 365 Glen Cove Avenue!

Owner Terry Kenniff's dream when he was little was to become a fireman. Instead, after college, he worked at Disney World in food and dining, and that got his mind set on baking. He moved back to Brooklyn and worked in catering, and then he moved to Glen Head and opened COCO.

What's cool and unique about COCO is that it serves coffee, chocolate and gelato and every-

body working there is friendly. I don't know about you but that checks all of the boxes in my book. You might be thinking, why gelato? "Because who doesn't love gelato?" Terry answered, adding that "a lot of customers recommend the cold brew and hand-painted truffles."

Have you ever noticed that chocolates bring people joy? Think about birthday cakes—they usually have chocolate in them, and who doesn't love cake? "I'm very happy that we opened our shop in Sea Cliff because it's a wonderful community," said Terry. "We hope to be an important part of this

community for a long time!"

Thanks for reading and hope you've had a great summer!



Sea Cliff, Slow Down!

by William Winchester

Sea Cliff is commonly thought of as a safe haven for kids, a place where they can roam the streets without the heavy burden of the world. Today, what threatens to undermine Sea Cliff's ability to keep its children safe is speeding. However, Sea Cliff residents have united with village officials to create an anti-speeding event called Kidical Mass, which will take place in early September. The goal is to encourage drivers to slow down, to help keep all residents safe and prevent kids from being hit by a car while selling lemonade or retrieving a ball which has rolled across the street.

Eight-year-old Mia and her father Greg Felice have teamed up with village officials to create Kidical Mass. "I'm honestly frightened that something bad

will happen, especially to my six-year-old son, just because everyone is too busy these days," said Sea Cliff resident Felice. Felice and his daughter used an old yard sign, paint and some creativity to fashion a sign encouraging people to slow down.

Then, Mia and Greg Felice took it one step further. They contacted Sea Cliff Trustee Dina Epstein and the Traffic and Safety Commission. The commission has planned an event, Kidical Mass, scheduled around the beginning of the school year. Local kids can create their own signs, which encourage people to stop speeding on our streets, and display them at the event.

"Voices of kids and teens are very important because they are personally affected by speeding

cars," says Epstein. "Kids and teens ride bikes, play and walk to and from school during the day more so than adults. Their safety is in peril." In order to hold this event, the Traffic and Safety Commission needs old/unused lawn or political signs. Sea Cliff residents of all ages can help out by donating their signs, dropping them off at Village Hall.

All Sea Cliffians can help the Traffic and Safety Commission make a difference by making signs, getting involved in Sea Cliff affairs to try to stop people from speeding and helping to spread the word. Join the Kidical Mass and the anti-speeding campaign to make our streets safer.

"Christmas in June" Comes to SCO Family of Services



Christmas came early for the children at SCO's Robert J. McMahon Children's Center in Sea Cliff. The Nassau County Fire Riders were joined by hundreds of other motorcycle enthusiasts as they escorted Santa to bring donated toys to distribute to the children and adolescents with disabilities who reside at the Children's Center. This is the thirteenth year the motorcycle club and bikers from across Long Island have come together for the toy drive. Thanks to the Fire Riders for spending their day with our children and being a part of the SCO Family!

Sea Cliff Children's Library

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

With the arrival of fall and the beginning of the new school year, come join us at the children's library for entertainment, enlightenment, and camaraderie! Our story hours meet Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1p.m. All these programs feature stories, lots of props, singing and dancing—plus age appropriate crafts. Programs run throughout the year, so feel free to join us at any time—and of course, siblings are always welcome!

In addition to our story hours, we have weekly book discussion groups featuring refreshments, Legos, and crafts. Preschoolers entering kindergarten in fall 2020 meet for lunch and book talks on Fridays at noon. Second, third and fourth graders meet Wednesdays right after school at 3 p.m., while kindergartners, first and second graders meet Fridays at 3 p.m. Also, on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m., we have a drop-in program of exciting crafts for grade-schoolers with Ms. Sue.

Once a month, we host a Family Book Night on Thursdays at 6 p.m. where parents and children gather for dinner, dessert and book discussion. Perfect for kindergartners through middle-schoolers! Halloween festivities and parade begin on the front lawn of the library Thursday, October 31, at 1 p.m., with adults and children joining in.

Email us at scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com or call us at 516-801-3402 to register for any of these programs. Since we are always adding workshops and events, check with us by phone, email or Facebook's Sea Cliff page.



Family Book Night—Summer 2019

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Thank you to the Good of the Village Association for funding Summer Science Workshops at the Children's Library.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Happy Birthday USA!

Photo by Ann DiPietro

INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF	day(s) of the month	time	Village Hall meeting room	additional information
Board of Trustees Conference	1st Monday	6:00 P.M.	upstairs	public invited, no comment period
Board of Trustees Meeting	2nd Monday	7:00 P.M.	downstairs	public invited, comment period
Architectural Review Board	2nd & 4th Monday	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Planning Board	2nd Wednesday	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Zoning Board	3rd Tuesday	7:30 P.M.	downstairs	
Environmental Conservation Commission	1st Tuesday	6:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Landmarks Preservation Commission	1st & 3rd Monday	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Tree Commission	2nd & 4th Wednesday	10:00 - noon	upstairs	Call Nancy Eder/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 Drop-Off days and policies are subject to change —
please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov
or call 516-671-0080 for more information.

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

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pickup Schedule

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

Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedule 2019

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Labor Day	Monday 9/2/2019	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday 11/28/2019	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas	Wednesday 12/25/2019	Recycling Pickup re- scheduled to Saturday 12/28/2019
New Year's Day 2020	Wednesday 1/1/2020	Recycling Pickup re- scheduled to Saturday 1/4/2019

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

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

Drop Off Type	Day & Time
Single-Stream Recycling	Thursday 7 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Garbage, E-Waste & Other Refuse	Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION

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

- Village Yard access is limited to Sea Cliff Residents only -
- The Village Yard does not accept liquids and various other materials -
- A \$50 fee is required to dispose of construction debris 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, CLICK ON "SANITATION & RECYCLING"
AND CLICK ON "SUBSCRIBE" TO RECEIVE EMAIL
COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS RELATED TO GARBAGE PICKUP

Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court

All Courts Dates are WEDNESDAYS

7:30 P.M.—Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS

	Arraignment	Conference
2019		
September	4th	25th
October	2nd	23rd
November	6th	13th
December	4th 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

1-877-8-HOPENY or

1-877-846-7369

Text: 467369

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

Hotline: 631-979-1700

Nassau Alliance For Addiction Services (NAFAS)

nassaualliance.org

516-481-4000

Nassau County Overdose Prevention Events

Calendar of upcoming Naloxone/Narcan
trainings throughout Nassau County:

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



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