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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Greetings! It's that time of year again for the official publication of the Village of Sea Cliff, the Village Bulletin.

Initially, let me extend my gratitude and appreciation to the many volunteers who continue to contribute their time and efforts to make the bulletin a quarterly reality.

The village is witnessing many changes and numerous community endeavors in ensuring that Sea Cliff continues as the shining gem of the North Shore.

We are continuing to see many of the utility companies working in our area. As you may be aware, both National

Grid and PSEG-LI are replacing parts of their respective infrastructures, including upgrading aging gas lines and new storm-proof utility poles. Although we understand there is always an inconvenience with road closings, the benefit to ourselves and the future generation of residents is worth it.

Also, there are many improvements taking place with regard to our roads and waterfront. With cooperation and mutual goals, Nassau County is repairing the seawall at the end of Cliff Way. We anticipate that Cliff Way and The Boulevard will be repaved. These projects will ensure the integrity of this crucial part of our waterfront.

Beyond these public work projects and the improvements to our village, this administration is also dedicated in making your relationship with your village even more welcoming.

To this end, we are fulfilling our goal of making your experience with the work-

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Stay Informed: Register for CodeRED, the Sea Cliff Emergency & General Communications System

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

When seconds matter most, the Village of Sea Cliff has the capacity to provide the necessary high-speed emergency notifications and instructions. The system is called CodeRED and is focused on delivering targeted high-speed mass notifications through a variety of delivery paths simultaneously. The fully redundant infrastructure is deployed across multiple power grids to ensure notifications are sent without delay. Delivery options include landline, cellular, email, text, social media, mobile applications, IPAWS, RSS feeds, and more.

In order to take advantage of being part of this emergency notification system, our residents simply need to sign up.

This system is only as good as the contact database supporting it. If you do not sign up for this system, you will not be contacted. As this is an independent system, do not assume that your contact information is in the database. To sign up, all an individual or business has to do is visit the village website, www.seacliff-ny.gov, and follow the link under "What's Going On" to the "CodeRED Community Notification Enrollment" page. Those without internet access may call Village Hall, (516-671-0080), during business hours to supply their information over the phone.

The data collected will only be used for emergency notification purposes and important public service information. Subscribers can also choose to receive general village notifications (i.e. changes to sanitation schedule, road work in your neighborhood, special village events, etc.) as well as severe weather warning reports.



**Wishing our residents Happy Holidays!
Check out our village festivities on page 6
and join us in celebrating the season!**



Village Taxes

by Marianne Lennon, Collector of Taxes

Payments are due December 1, 2019. Taxes may be paid by mail or at the office of the Village Clerk every Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., excepting holidays and such other times the Village Hall offices are closed.

When Penalties Apply

On all Second Half Taxes paid on or before January 2, 2020, no penalty or interest will be charged. If paid after January 2, 2020, interest will be added monthly or for any fraction thereof until paid at the current rate in effect as set by the State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance as prescribed in subdivision 2 of Section 924-a of the N.Y.S. Real Property Tax Law.

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ings of our government more “user-friendly.” In addition to our new official website, we have recently enacted new village code provisions to ensure that your experience, especially with the processes of our Building Department, is streamlined and easier to navigate.

We in Sea Cliff are committed to making our village better each day. We will continue to work together in promoting the

virtues of our history, our heritage, our landmarked landscape, our natural resources, and our welcoming spirit!

Please enjoy this edition of our Village Bulletin and, as always, please feel free to contact me by email with any questions or concerns at: elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov or just stop me on the street or stop in my office to say hello and chat.

Sea Cliff Village Hall New Hours

In order to better serve the community, effective January 1, 2020, the Board of Trustees proposes to change the Village Hall Monday office hours to 12 noon until 7 p.m. The current Village Hall Monday office schedule is 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Please contact Village Hall with any questions or concerns.



Sea Cliff's Bravest fired up the grills to offer hot dogs and hamburgers for the hungry crowd.

Photo by Kathleen DiResta



Vintage vehicles, including a relic Sea Cliff Fire Dept. truck, brought up the end of the Parade that stretched from Pirie Park to Clifton Park's festivities.

Photo by Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com



Young residents enjoyed a day full of remembrance, history and fun.

Photo by Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com

A Lot to Be Thankful For Here in Sea Cliff

by Phil Como, Commander, James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456
and Kevin McGilloway, Deputy Mayor

The 100th Anniversary Veteran's Celebration, held at Clifton Park on September 7th, was by all accounts a great success, with an estimated 900 residents and friends partaking in the parade, picnic, and concert. Clearly, the day's primary objective—allowing the residents of Sea Cliff to express their deepest appreciation to all those veterans who have served our country over the last 100 years—was accomplished, as the newly installed plaque on the rock in Clifton Park beautifully states:

The residents of Sea Cliff acknowledge the 100th Anniversary of the September 1919 event that brought our community together with veterans of the Great War. The commemorative rock and eight living memorial oaks that flank it honor those who served and perished. Our village honors all veterans and has done so throughout its history. One hundred years later, the residents continue to carry thoughts of honor, sacrifice, and affection for these heroes.

As the coordinators of the event, we would also like to express our appreciation to the many, many people who helped make the day happen, including:

- Sea Cliff Board of Trustees and Mayor Lieberman for approving and supporting the event
- The scores of volunteers, too many to name individually, for donating their time and talent, including:
- The SC Fire Department for their expert management of the food and refreshments
- The James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456, particularly Ted Kopczynski, for being the driving force behind all planning
- The Kiwanis and Lions for assisting in the food court
- The SC Civic Association for organizing the cake sale and to Landmarks for organizing the suffragette marchers
- Our great entertainers/speakers:
- Helen Bauer and the Northwind Symphonic Band for their

excellent patriotic concert

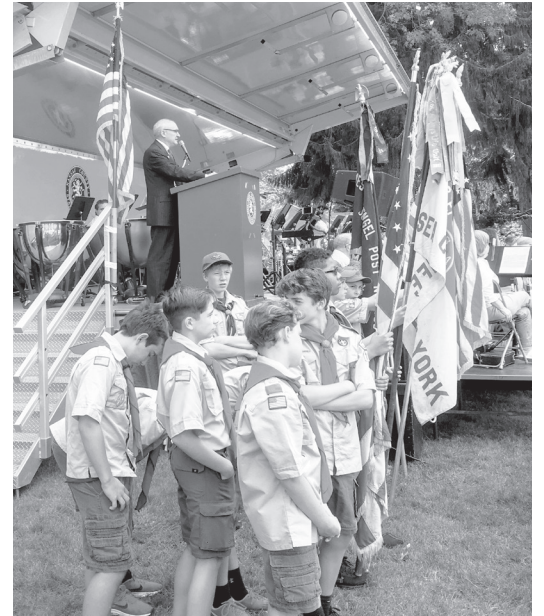
- Joe Ciampa and Ride for their wonderful rock performance
- Guest speaker Dave Hamon, Veterans Services/Military Director, WWI Centennial Commission
- Our other speakers (Dave Collins, Kirk Watkins, Ed Lieberman, and Ann DiPietro)
- Kathy Virgilio for her beautiful rendition of “America The Beautiful”
- Bruce Kennedy, the DPW crew, and our setup/cleanup volunteers
- The two anonymous donations (which covered virtually all expenses)
- And of course, to all who came with great attitudes

September 7, 2019 adds another page to Sea Cliff's wonderful history as a community that comes together to have fun while showing our appreciation for all of our blessings. A sincere “Thank You” to all for making the day—and Sea Cliff—so special!



Elder David Collins of the Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel blesses the 2019 Centennial Plaque newly affixed below the WWI Memorial Plaque dedicated in 1919.

Photo by Erinn McDonnell



Flanked by local Boy Scouts, David Hamon, Veteran Services Org. and Military Director of the US WWI Centennial Commission, provides the day's keynote address.

Photo by Erinn McDonnell



A solemn salute recognizes the service and sacrifice of our veterans.

Photo by Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com



Veteran Ted Kopczynski, Parade Marshal, reads the 2019 Centennial Plaque's inscription.

Photo by Erinn McDonnell

Sea Cliff Residential Rehabilitation Program

Accepting Ongoing Applications

by Erinn McDonnell, Community Development Administrator

Residential Rehabilitation funding through the Village of Sea Cliff Community Development program is a grant resource allowing income-eligible Sea Cliff families to have certain types of improvement work performed on their owner-occupied homes. Repairs and/or upgrades will relate to weatherization, energy efficiency and health and safety. Repairs performed under this grant are determined on an individual basis and may vary from home to home. Funding is NOT AVAILABLE for decorative changes/work. Renova-

tions MAY include: Exterior—windows, vinyl siding, garage door, roof, leaders & gutters, railings. Interior—boiler, water heater, electrical upgrades, doors, handrails, lead abatement. Handicap Accessibility—access ramp, bathroom access, barrier removal. The Community Development program will be accepting applications from Sea Cliff residents on an ongoing basis for the Residential Rehabilitation wait list. Applications are available to pick up at Village Hall and to print out from the village website,

www.seacliff-ny.gov. Please feel free to contact Erinn McDonnell at emcdonnell@seacliff-ny.gov or 516-671-0080 at Village Hall with any questions.

Residential Rehabilitation Income Limits

The number of persons in your household is:	Your income is no more than the following HUD low income limits:
1	\$69,440
2	\$79,360
3	\$89,280
4	\$99,200
5	\$107,136
6	\$115,072
7	\$123,008
8	\$130,944

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Long-Term Planning Committee: Updates and 2020 Survey

by Elena Villafane, Trustee, Liaison to Long Term Planning Committee

The Long-Term Planning Committee has been meeting monthly since our inaugural meeting in June of this year. The initial focus was on discerning the consensus of the purpose of the committee and what each committee member believed was the most pressing issue facing the village over the next five to ten years. With those issues in mind, the committee moved on to drafting a mission statement.

Throughout all of the meetings, one concept kept rising to the forefront, namely that a

long-range plan is only as good as the information upon which it is built. As a result, the committee will be reaching out to the larger village community to learn what our residents cite as the most important issues facing the village and what the future looks like. All members of the committee believe that the most effective method to collect the relevant information is through a widely disseminated survey.

A subcommittee of Erinn McDonnell, Mark Sobel and Peggy Egan Friedman took on

the hard work of doing the research to create a first draft to be shared with the committee. Over the last three meetings, the survey has been refined to the point where the committee members will share the survey with the various village boards and committees over the next two months, with the goal of publishing the survey through a variety of means in the new year. Further information will be issued through various media as the publication of the survey draws near in 2020.

Coffee with CASA

by Elizabeth Winchester

It's been a busy year for the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse (NS-CASA). The organization, led by president Alison Camardella, has held several events and presentations to educate students, parents and community members about substance abuse among youth. This fall, NS-CASA added CASA Coffees to their list of monthly events, holding one on September 27 at the Camardella home and a second on October 25 at the Marchese home.

NS-CASA created the coffee talks "to provide a mix of education and wellness topics to parents in a more intimate environment," Camardella explained, "where parents can ask questions of other parents and an expert." Adam Birkenstock from the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (LICADD) spoke at the Camardella home coffee, focusing the talk on "Vaping: Nicotine and Marijuana—What Parents Need to Know."

"It's important we have conversations like this to share

information and separate fact from fiction," Birkenstock said. "Cigarette use has gone down but vaping has gone up and lungs aren't designed to process the chemicals in vapes."

The North Shore School District was represented at the talk by the high school's assistant principal Jennifer Imperiale and superintendent Dr. Peter Giarizzo.

"We work very closely with the parents when we have a concern about a student," Imperiale said, answering a parent's question about the high school's vaping policy. "The most success we've had in getting students back on track is when the families get on board." The school is also looking into new vaping detection systems as technology for them grows.

The second coffee came at the end of the 2019 National Red Ribbon Week, which the district's schools marked with assemblies, talks and community events. The coffee, which was held at the Marchese home, featured Ellen Gottlieb of En-

lightened Parenting. Gottlieb shared strategies to deepen connections between parents and children. And NS-CASA board member Rob Mansfield once again shared his delicious baked goods and coffee.

"These meetings are open to all adults in the community," said Camardella, "but it should be noted that they are RSVP events." Tickets can be reserved online at NSCASA.org.



North Shore's Imperiale and Giarizzo at the Marchese home on October 25.

Photo by Elizabeth Winchester

Sea Cliff Is Now A Registered Climate Smart Community

We are proud to announce that Sea Cliff is a registered Climate Smart Community. The Climate Smart Communities (CSC) program engages and educates local governments in New York State, provides a robust framework to guide their climate action efforts, and recognizes their achievements as they make progress. One of the benefits of CSC participation is enhanced access to various competitive grant programs administered by New York's Department of Environmental Conservation to implement projects focused on climate change adaptation and greenhouse gas mitigation. Sea Cliff's Environmental Conservation Commission is leading the way on this initiative with input from other stakeholders.

Environmental Conservation Commission Around Sea Cliff



Environmental Conservation Commission visit to Cornell Cooperative Extension farm—Trustee Dina Epstein, Deirdre Hayes and Annabel Delfin



ECC volunteers Annabel Delfin, Daniel Eisenstein and Lisa Cashman at Sea Cliff Mini Mart



The Environmental Conservation Commission celebrates Car-Free Day with a street fair. The band Livestock played, art teacher Pam Shea facilitated street art and Fred Eisenstein & Annabel Delfin gave out literature at the ECC's table.

Sea Cliff Village Museum: On Display

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director

The Sea Cliff Village Museum enjoyed a busy autumn. We celebrated Car-Free Long Island Day on the evening of September 20th. Residents participating in the festive activities along the pedestrian-only Sea Cliff Avenue stopped by the museum, enjoyed a glass of wine, and viewed the exhibit in a convivial evening atmosphere. Friends of the museum gathered on October 4th to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the museum's founding. The museum also participated in the fiftieth anniversary of MiniMart, selling copies of historic Sea Cliff maps and posters to current and former residents of the village.

The busy season will extend into the winter! **The museum will be open during the annual Holiday House Tour on Saturday, December 7th.** Be sure to come by for a cup of hot cocoa as you're out and about touring the holiday homes. **On Sunday,**

December 8th, the museum will open its doors to children before the tree lighting. Children can decorate Victorian-themed holiday crafts—perhaps what year-round Sea Cliff residents may have decorated their trees and homes with in 1883!

The museum is lining up a speaker series for the winter. Long Island Rail Road historian Dave Morrison will be speaking at the museum on Wednesday, January 22, on the history of the Oyster Bay branch line. He will have copies of his recent book on the branch line for sale as well. **In March, Glen Cove author Antonia Petrash will be speaking at the museum on the history of the woman's suffrage movement in Sea Cliff and Long Island.** The museum is working on updating our website, so please visit www.seacliffmuseum.org for updates to our winter schedule.

The Library in Winter

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Library Director

My, what a lovely autumn we have had. But now our thoughts turn to winter; a season of holidays and new beginnings. At the Sea Cliff Library, we are proud to welcome one and all with a hello and a smile.

During the past year, the library has undergone a number of improvements. Our shelving and circulation desk has been updated and revamped, and the library's Young Adult section has been relocated to the front of the library, complete with new table and chairs; all in keeping with our commitment to servicing the needs of our patrons.

On the technology side, we now offer a wireless printing service—PRINCH. With Princh, you can use your mobile device, laptop or the library's PCs to print to the library's copy machine. To print from your mobile, you must first download the Princh App to either your Android or iOS device. The cost of printing is ten cents for black and white or twenty-five cents for color. You can pay using PayPal, Visa, or Mastercard, and of course cash. This service is available 24/7. Should you need help, the staff will be on hand to help you and there will be posters in the library to guide you.

We offer a number of e-resources and encourage you to try them out. Whether you're a student in need of homework help (Tutor.com), a cinema buff (Kanopy), music connoisseur

(Freegal), or voracious reader (Libby), the Sea Cliff Library has something for you. If you like to read magazines but don't want the hassle of a subscription, RB digital (formerly Zinio) e-magazine service might be worth a try. You have hundreds of titles from which to choose from all different genres and they are yours to keep.

Our programming calendar is chock-full of interesting and varied events. Many of them are ongoing. Consider being a part of our monthly poetry workshop or music jam. Both of these events have been a treasured staple at the library. The Fiber Arts Group is full of enthusiastic members eager to share their interests in all things textile with each other. Our events cover a wide range of subjects and span age groups. From babies to adults, we offer fun programs and informative lectures. **For more information please consult our newsletter or visit our website: www.seaclifflibrary.org.**

A library is many things to different people; here at the Sea Cliff Library we challenge ourselves to provide the best services to support the educational and recreational life of the community we serve.

"Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest."—Lady Bird Johnson

The Sea Cliff Village Museum Celebrates Forty Years

by William Winchester

Author David McCullough writes, "We need history as much as we need bread or water or love." History unites people of different political affiliations and walks of life. The Sea Cliff Village Museum, which celebrated its 40th anniversary with a party on Friday, October 4, unifies residents through the tale of the village.

From the village Mayor and government officials to students and local professionals, people of all ages took part in the festivities. Music was provided by North Shore High School students Olivia Nester and Sierra Hiner.

"The museum is a centerpiece of our heritage and our history," said Mayor Edward Lieberman at the anniversary party. "[It is] a place and a venue where newcomers, old-timers and visitors can get a glimpse of our proud background and history."

Courtney Chambers is the museum's executive director. "Sea Cliff is such a special place, and one of the reasons it's so special is because of its residents," she said. "The museum and its collection are a link to our unique history as a Methodist summer camp, as a summer retreat for city residents, and as an artist/hippie haven in the mid to late

twentieth century." The museum collection includes various styles of fashion from 1883 to today, books and maps, as well as family heirlooms which have been generously donated to the museum.

However, in order to further the museum's mission of chronicling Sea Cliff's history for another forty years, the museum needs the help of residents. "Our museum is open now because of the dedication of village residents," said Chambers, "those who volunteer their time, donate their families' heirlooms or their money to the museum."

A Perfect Day for Planting

by Madeleine Mahnken, Friends of the Sea Cliff Library, Co-Vice President

According to the Roman statesman, orator, and philosopher Marcus Tullius Cicero, "If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need." How lucky we are to have both at the Sea Cliff Children's Library! For the second year in a row, the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library celebrated National Friends of the Library Week on October 19th in Jackie's Secret Garden at the Children's Library with a tulip planting festival. Once again, Marc Hudak generously donated 1,000 tulip bulbs as part of his continuing effort to maintain and improve the beautiful garden that was lovingly planted in memory of

his late wife Jackie Hudak, a Sea Cliff resident and mother of Gabby and Matthew Hudak. Last year, Marc purchased 1,000 tulips for the event, and with the help of many Sea Cliff families, all 1,000 were planted! In late April, the Friends of the Library hosted a Tea and Tulips celebration to thank all of the Sea Cliff families who generously contribute to the library. The tulips were in full bloom and were a feast for the eyes. So Marc did not hesitate to suggest that we make our tulip planting festival an annual fall tradition. It was a perfect day for planting. It was sunny and cool. Attendees ranged in age from 6 weeks

(baby Thomas Machida) to older members of the community. They planted bulbs in an array of gorgeous colors. Cider, apples, donuts and cookies tasted even better after all of their hard work. Families learned more about what it means to be a Friend of the Sea Cliff Library and the programs the organization funds, thanks to Friends members Carol Poll, Robbie Nuttall, Janet Swinburne and Joanna Greenspon. The event was yet another example of how members of this wonderful community come together and make it the most caring community in which you could ever ask to live.

That Ivy on Your Tree—A Hidden Danger!

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

This winter, you may be surprised to see a lot of Sea Cliff trees covered with green leaves. While this may look cheerful during these bleak dreary days, it actually is a hidden danger to our trees.

What you are seeing is invasive English Ivy (*Hedera helix*). This climbing, evergreen European vine was introduced as an ornamental during colonial times and is now rampant all over North America. It will creep along the ground until it finds something to climb, and then it quickly goes up a tree trunk or wall. Once an ivy plant has climbed something and reached the point where it can grow up no further, it will develop bigger leaves and pin-cushion-like white flowers that appear in clusters at the end of the branches. Seeds from the flowers turn black and are eaten by birds which then spread the ivy further.

English Ivy does not directly kill trees, but ivy that is allowed to climb trees will develop thick trunks made of hairy stem roots and will quickly invade the canopy of a tree. Once it is well established, it shades the upper branches and keeps the tree from producing enough annual growth to thrive, which leads to decline and death. Even if the tree is surviving, the weight of this mass can weaken trees and cause them to topple over in storm conditions. Over time, English Ivy out-competes native vegetation, crowds out seedlings, supports limited native wildlife and utilizes soil resources needed by the tree and understory plants. Meanwhile, its shallow root system does not effectively combat erosion and can lead to slope failure.

Here is the best way to remove English Ivy from your trees:

1. Use garden clippers to cut

ivy at the bottom around the entire trunk of all infested trees. The goal is to separate all English Ivy vines from their source of nutrients in the soil so they will die.

2. If the English Ivy is not thick, you can pull it gently off the trunk and out of the soil at the bottom of the tree with your hands, especially on a day after it rains. On heavily infested trees with ivy vines thicker than an inch, you will need to carefully saw through the vine and gently ease it away from the bark to avoid pulling off the tree bark.

3. Once cut, leave remaining ivy on the tree. Do not pull it off because that could harm the tree bark. The cut vines will dry up and eventually fall off by themselves. Continue to check up on your tree each winter to be sure the English Ivy has not crept back up the tree.

One Person's Trash Is Another's Treasure

by Elaine Neice, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

The community of Sea Cliff could easily be considered a “pioneer” in the recycling movement and has often taken the initiative to go a step further within the community to set an example for neighboring communities.

We hear all the time about recycling and cutting down our single-use plastic needs: bring your own water bottle, coffee cup, storage containers for dry goods, reusable tote bags, the list goes on. But what about that skateboard your kids aren't using? Or that FM clock radio that you will never use again? Or the footstool someone made in 8th grade shop class...in 1980? Where do these things go?

Sea Cliff is well known for our “curb alerts” and the “garbage diving” pros that take our wanted items home to use and love. But what about the items that have no takers? The half-deflated basketball, the lobster pot bought for one party, or the small wood desk that no one wants? Do those things really belong in the back of a garbage truck and ultimately in a landfill? Those things can't be recycled, but they can be re-loved. Consider this the next time you clean out the garage or basement or purge the closets; many of our neighbors would be happy to repurpose our gently used, unwanted items. Donating items that we no longer need keeps

them in circulation and out of a landfill. There are many options for keeping items out of the waste stream by donating them to organizations that will redistribute them, and you may receive a tax-deductible receipt for your donation as well! It's a win-win. If you must discard items, please be aware of Sea Cliff's recycling program; visit www.seacliff-ny.gov for a complete list of what can and cannot be recycled.

Some organizations will pick up items, and scheduling a pickup is as easy as making a phone call or going online. Below is a list of some of the organizations that would be happy to receive your donations.

For scheduling pickups, contact:

Big Brothers Big Sisters: 631-273-1469 or www.bbbsli.org
United War Veterans: 212-693-1476 or www.uwvc.org
Lupus Foundation: 1-888-445-8787 or www.lupus.org

Drop-off locations:

Guardian Angel Family—239 Glen Cove Ave, Sea Cliff. 516-277-1068.

St. Vincent De Paul—drop box located at St. Boniface Church on Carpenter Avenue.

Sea Cliff is also home to five churches, two of which run thrift shops—please check with each church directly to see what their needs are. United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff ([seacliff-](http://seacliff-fumc.org)

fumc.org)—open Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel (seacliffchapel.org)—open Sunday and Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.

Outside of Sea Cliff, there is St. Patrick's church in Glen Cove, open Monday, Thursday, and the 1st Saturday of each month from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and the Junior League in Roslyn (www.jlli.org for hours and items accepted).

Did you know that Amazon will send you prepaid labels to reuse their boxes for charitable donations? It's called the “Give Back Box” program. Go to www.givebackbox.com/amazon for more details. Put all those boxes to good use while helping others in need!

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor Upcoming Events:

2019 Year-End Mailing—

Our year-end appeal went out in November. If you did not receive a copy, please visit our website www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org or visit us on Facebook for ways to donate.

2nd Annual Rocking New Year's Eve Eve Karaoke—Still Partners. Come and sing with your friends and neighbors! You won't want to miss this!

Annual Crawl for a Cause—Mark your calendars for Friday, February 28, 2020.

Keep an eye out for more details!

outcomes in humans. The most-studied PFAS chemicals are PFOA and PFOS. Studies indicate that PFOA and PFOS can cause reproductive and developmental, liver and kidney, and immunological effects in laboratory animals. Both chemicals have caused tumors in animals. The most consistent findings are increased cholesterol levels among exposed populations, with more limited findings related to low infant birth weights, effects on the immune system, cancer (for PFOA), and thyroid hormone disruption (for PFOS). The US EPA has determined that there is “suggestive evidence of carcinogenic potential” for PFOA. July 8, 2019, Governor Cuomo announced that the NYS Department of Health agreed to adopt a standard of ten parts per trillion, the most stringent in the US.

Until these contaminants are fully removed from all products, your purchasing decisions can certainly help keep our waters clean and your family healthy.

The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

Birds, beautiful birds. An entire hobby has been dedicated to catching a glimpse of these acrobats as they glide through the trees and air. We need birds, as they are a member of our ecosystem, and not only for amusement.

Some of the most common birds in this area are robins, sparrows, woodpeckers, mourning doves, cardinals, owls, hawks, grackles, black capped chickadees, starlings, bluejays and nuthatches. And, of course, what article would be complete without a link to bird watching: <https://www.tripsavvy.com/bird-watching-on-long-island-2227398>.

Birds need shelter. Often they will nestle into hedges, shrubs, corners on your porches, eaves, all to find shelter. My birdhouses are typically well occupied during the spring and summer when families are being raised. Birdhouses are wonderful to build and paint, and there are many available in nurseries, hardware or even online. Try and find a sturdy one with a trap door in the back so you can clean out your house at least once a year. Place your birdhouse high up on your house, garage or tree to keep them safe from predators like cats.

Bird food can be purchased at hardware or big box stores. Sunflower seeds receive a great reception, but those bags of mixed seeds should also be purchased. There are birds that will feed out of the feeders, but also there are ground feeders. Often the bird feeder group will splash food on the ground for the ground feeders, but if not, sprinkle some seed around for them.

There are many clever ways to feed birds. This can be cheaply done by cutting a large square in a cleaned milk gallon and filling with feed. Then if you can find a dowel, that can function as a short perch. Suspend this from a tree.

This is a great opportunity to provide a craft project with young children. My personal favorite was a bagel cut in half, smeared with peanut butter and dipped in raw sunflower seeds. Tie a hefty string or rope around the bagel and suspend from a tree. Within a brief period all of it will be gone. If you have a feeder, you will also need to supply a source of fat. Suet can be placed in a metal cage (something you purchase) and suspended from the tree alongside the bird food.

Birds need water even in the winter. The good news is there is typically a puddle or two from melting snow somewhere in the vicinity. Standing water will freeze, but if we have a warm dry winter, fill your bird bath or leave out a shallow container of water.

Feeding birds and providing real estate not only encourages them to stick around and eat insects, but also it is good for the soul. It does not prevent migration or render them unable to feed themselves. If anything, you are helping them to survive. I have even been told that feeding the birds chases the winter blues...reason enough in my mind.

Emerging Contaminants—Should We Worry? (Part 2)

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

In the last issue, I focused on one emerging contaminant—1,4-dioxane. This article will focus on another group of contaminants collectively called “PFAS.”

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.

Per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a group of man-made chemicals that include PFOA, PFOS and others. Both chemicals are very persistent in the environment and in the human body—meaning they don't break down and they can accumulate over time. There is evidence that exposure to PFAS can lead to adverse human health effects. They have been manufactured since the

1940s and can be found in food packaging, water-repellent fabrics (such as Gore-Tex), non-stick coatings (such as Teflon), firefighting foams and even food (such as animals and fish that have consumed them).

Certain PFAS chemicals are no longer manufactured in the United States as a result of phaseouts, including the PFOA Stewardship Program, in which eight major chemical manufacturers agreed to eliminate the use of PFOA and PFOA-related chemicals in their products and as emissions from their facilities. Although PFOA and PFOS are no longer manufactured in the United States, they are still produced internationally and can be imported into the United States in consumer goods such as carpet, leather and apparel, textiles, paper and packaging, coatings, rubber and plastics.

Certain PFAS can accumulate and stay in the human body for long periods of time. There is evidence that exposure to PFAS can lead to adverse health



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Hanukkah Happening

by Julie Gordon-Hert & Marcie Denberg-Serra

The annual Sea Cliff Hanukkah party, the **Hanukkah Happening**, will take place on **Thursday, December 12th, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. upstairs at the firehouse**. There will be crafts, games, latkes, music and a group candle lighting. Please bring a menorah if you would like to participate in the group candle lighting. All are welcome to join in the celebration. There is a small suggested donation per family to help cover the costs. Thank you to the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club for helping to sponsor this event.

Fifth Annual Scrooge Stroll



The Fifth Annual Scrooge Stroll will be **Sunday, December 8, at 3 p.m. beginning in front of the Children's Library**.

Photo by Heidi Hunt

The Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club Presents: *A Community Holiday Celebration*

Sunday December 8, 2018 at 4:45 p.m. at the Village Green in front of the Library

The lighting of both the Community Christmas Tree and Community Menorah featuring local civic and religious leaders and festive music

Church of Our Lady of Kazan Christmas Bazaar

Come to the Christmas bazaar in the parish hall of the **Church of Our Lady of Kazan on Saturday, December 7th, from noon to 4 p.m.** You'll be able to buy delicious homemade borscht and pelmeni with sour cream, and you can round out your meal with a wonderful choice of homemade desserts.

With the holidays fast approaching, it's not too early to start thinking of holiday presents for everyone on your list—we have jewelry, Russian nest-

ing dolls, lacquer boxes, and many other gift items.

You can also view the church, which was founded in 1942 by Russian emigres and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The church is located at 2 Willow Shore Avenue, off Littleworth Lane, in Sea Cliff. The bazaar information line is 516-468-1579. Come and enjoy!

Holiday Time for Mutual Concerns Committee

Holiday House Tour, Saturday, December 7th

Annual Christmas Dinner, Wednesday, December 25th

by Peggie Como, Mutual Concerns President

December is a very busy time of the year for the Mutual Concerns Committee. Christmas and Chanukah food baskets will be delivered to those who need a helping hand. **Food donations of turkeys, hams, chickens or nonperishable food can be dropped off at Village Hall during operating hours**. For questions, call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239.

The popular Annual Holiday House Tour will be held on **Saturday, December 7th, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.** Beau-

tiful homes, decked out for the holiday season, will be on display. Ticketholders will also be entitled to a light buffet lunch, prepared by Sea Cliff's own Chef Harry. This year we have added some amazing surprises, so don't miss this! Tickets are \$40 and are available at Sherlock Homes Realty, 305 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff.

The Annual Christmas Dinner, hosted by Terry Sciubba, will be held on **Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25th, from 12:00-2:00 p.m.**, at the

Sea Cliff Methodist Church, Carpenter and Downing Avenues. This dinner was started twenty-eight years ago by Terry so that those who don't have family nearby could enjoy a holiday dinner with friends and neighbors. All are welcome. If you would like to attend this festive event, please call 516-671-1717 (Sherlock Homes Realty) so we can keep a rough headcount. Transportation is available.

SCO Family of Services Honors Sea Cliff Resident and Former Executive Director Douglas O'Dell

On September 26, 2019, a crowd of staff, board members and friends of SCO Family of Services, a leading provider of essential human services for nearly 125 years, gathered to honor former SCO Executive Director Douglas O'Dell for his unwavering commitment to improving the lives of children, youth and families across Long Island and New York City. The event culminated in the dedication of the O'Dell Center on the grounds of the Robert J. McMahon Children's Center (RJMCC), a residential treatment center in Sea Cliff, NY that serves children and adolescents with developmental disabilities.

Mr. O'Dell reflected on the newly named O'Dell Center as the building where modern-day SCO began—back when it was referred to as St. Christopher's Home. Today, the O'Dell Center is the main administrative and residential building of the RJMCC, which provides 24-hour nursing care, social services, and a variety of therapies to

help unlock the potential of its young residents.

A widely-respected expert in the field of services to children, families and adults, Mr. O'Dell has over four decades of expertise, with twenty-eight years of service at SCO. He is a staunch advocate and trailblazer for young people who are in foster care, court-involved, or have special needs, advocating to keep them in communities close to their families and friends to help build meaningful connections. He developed a network of residential and campus-based programs in New York to repatriate youth with developmental disabilities who were formerly sent to out-of-state schools.

Committed to juvenile justice reform, Mr. O'Dell developed SCO's alternatives to detention and placement programs, serving court-involved youth in their homes with family-based therapy and community-based residences. He also launched SCO's Family Therapy Intervention Pilot that promotes

families' acceptance of their LGBTQ children, and provides services to reduce negative risk factors experienced by LGBTQ youth.

The dedication ceremony included an outdoor reception, the unveiling of Mr. O'Dell's portrait, a blessing by Reverend Jesse Lebus of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and remarks by SCO Board of Directors, colleagues, and friends.



Former Executive Director of SCO Family of Services Douglas O'Dell honored at SCO's Robert J. McMahon Children's Center.

Newcomers' Welcoming Party on September 22nd Welcome to Sea Cliff!



Photo by Heidi Hunt

Meals with Mike: Tre Sorelle

by Mikey Winchester

Do you like pizza and Italian food? Then hop on your bike and ride over to Tre Sorelle at 347 Glen Cove Avenue in Sea Cliff. If you don't like to bike, they have delivery, so if you're having a movie night at home and suddenly you're craving pizza, call them and they'll deliver—hurray!

Here are some cool things about the pizzeria/restaurant. Tre Sorelle means three sisters in Italian. The pizzeria/restaurant is owned by three sisters named Lauren Temple, Summer Butindari and Lia Jorqueia. Their dad is a local contractor who used to own pizzerias in Queens. He had always wanted to open one on Long Island and thought the shopping center where they're located would be a good spot. He renovated the space, got it settled, handed his daughters the keys and said "good luck." I guess that luck is working because it's their eighth year in business. Summer

said, "they say that if a restaurant hits its five-year mark it's solid gold!"

You might walk into Tre Sorelle thinking it's just a pizza place but in the back there's a very nice dining room. If you're someone who's all about those family traditions, then listen to this—most of the recipes are from the sisters' grandmother. Their grandmother must have had a lot of recipes because Tre Sorelle has multiple options.



Mikey with Tre Sorelle sisters (from left) Lia, Lauren and Summer

When you go to Tre Sorelle, one of Summer's recommendations is the Bolognese, so be sure to try it. You'd like to know what are their wackiest pizzas? In Summer's opinion, it is their skull pizza that they make for Halloween and their heart pizza that they make for Valentine's Day. If your family is a family that orders in on the holidays Tre Sorelle loves to be on your table.

A Warm Welcome to the Woodshed

Walk by the Woodshed at 86 Roslyn Avenue to hear the soothing sounds of string instruments, including piano and guitar, and watch students of all ages learning to play them. Renovations of Matthew Schneider's studio/performance space are complete and the space, he says, "is a dream come true."

"After years of teaching in my house, I am thrilled to have a place in the heart of Sea Cliff for making music," said Schneider. "People walk by every day and smile and wave to us. There is already something about the energy of the place that is positive and inviting."

Several village residents shared their talents to help Schneider achieve his vision.

Architects William Bryant and Joanne Liou, says Scheider, "were so giving of their time, believing in the project and took the ideas that I had to a whole other level of beauty and functionality." They also introduced Schneider to artist Karine Falleni, who created an installation on the interior walls that she feels, "bridges the art of sound and the visual."

"I chose to document the movement in the space with a series of painted black lines. Each line connects to the adjacent wall to suggest this continuous energetic flow in the room," Falleni shared. "Lines represent continuous rhythm. My intention was to have the lines surrounding whoever

walks through the space feeling the true pulsation that the Woodshed has."

The beautifully carved and painted sign was created by skilled woodworker Omar Rivera, owner of Restoration Oak. He selected a type style for the sign similar to what Schneider wanted to replicate from the covers of old Miles Davis records. The colors were inspired by the album covers too.

"It's my hope that the Woodshed will become a kind of community center where kids, teens and adults come to make music and hear performances," said Schneider. Learn more about available lessons, ensembles and upcoming performances and events at seacliffmusic.com.

Behind the Bows

by William Winchester

Every day, one hundred Americans die as a result of gun violence. In this year alone, 36,000 Americans fell victims to it, according to the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. Sea Cliff resident Rosemarie Veneziano is committed to starting a conversation about the violence and helping to put a stop to it. She, along with a few local volunteers, have been spreading the message by putting ribbons on the homes of residents who would like them.

"The message is to pass sensible gun legislation, not to take guns away," said Veneziano. For

Veneziano, this includes "universal background checks, red flag laws, and banning assault style weapons and high capacity magazines."

As of the end of October, Veneziano and volunteers had tied more than 200 ribbons at homes in Sea Cliff and surrounding communities. However, in order for this message to spread even more rapidly than it already has, Veneziano needs the support of local residents.

"People ask if they can donate. I don't take any money," said Veneziano, "I just ask that if they want to see this spread to

buy a roll of this orange mesh and share it with their family, friends and neighbors."



Sea Cliff Children's Library

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Come join us at the Children's Library for a break from the dark days and nights of winter. **Story Hours for all ages are on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 and Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon.** These programs feature stories, singing, exercise and a great craft. Come whatever time works best for you and your child. Feel free to join at any point since our story hours are ongoing throughout the year. Remember, siblings are always welcome!

On Tuesdays, we offer Crafty Kids with Ms. Sue—amazing, seasonal crafts for third graders and up. Just drop in from 3 to 4:30 and you'll find friends and crafts. **On Wednesdays and Fridays, we have weekly book discussions—better known as Pizza and Paperbacks.** On Wednesdays, grade schoolers meet after school for pizza, book discussions, play acting, and camaraderie. On Fridays, kindergartners and up meet at 3 p.m. for pizza, book talks, crafts, puzzles and free play. For children entering kindergarten in fall 2020, we offer crafts, book discussions, Legos, and lunch on Fridays at noon.

Once a month, we host a Family Book Night on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. (December 12, January 9, and February 6). Parents and children gather for a delicious dinner, dessert, and discussion. Perfect for grade and middle schoolers and their families.

Volunteers for Wildlife will visit us on Thursday, December 5, at 3 p.m. bringing animals from their refuge in Locust Valley. Great for grade schoolers and up.

Introduction to "The Nutcracker" is an annual tradition where children and adults gather to hear and act out the story of this beloved ballet. Dan DiPietro leads the group as Drosselmeyer and everyone gets to play a role. Costumes are encouraged. **Saturday, December 14 from 10 to 11 a.m.** Works best for preschoolers and older.

Scrooge Stroll—Sunday, December 8 at 3 p.m.—the Fifth Annual recreation of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." Led by Fred Stroppel, a merry band of villagers stroll the streets of Sea Cliff telling Dickens's immortal tale with an abundance of music, costume and good spirits. All are welcome to join the fun—meeting place: in front of the Children's Library.



Pizza and Paperbackers turn their attention to the ever-inspiring life of Teddy Roosevelt.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Honest Abe and friend celebrate Mini Mart's 50th.

Photo by Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com



Veteran MiniMarters celebrate its 50th anniversary on the steps of the Children's Library.

Courtesy of 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 Thursday	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 Schedules 2019 & 2020

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Christmas	Wednesday 12/25/2019	Recycling pickup re- scheduled to Saturday 12/28/2019

Holiday Schedule 2020

New Year's Day 2020	Wednesday 1/1/2020	Recycling pickup re- scheduled to Saturday 1/4/2019
Memorial Day	Monday 5/25/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Friday 7/3/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Labor Day	Monday 9/7/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday 11/26/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas	Friday 12/25/2020	No Garbage Pickup
New Year's Day 2021	Friday 1/1/2021	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

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

IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION

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

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

GO TO www.seacliff-ny.gov, 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 PM - Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS

	Arraignment	Conference
December 2019	4th only	
2020		
January	8th	22nd
February	5th	26th
March	11th	25th
April	1st	22nd
May	6th	27th
June	10th	24th
July	8th only	
August	12th only	
September	9th	23rd
October	7th	28th
November	4th only	
December	9th 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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