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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy



Mayor Bruce Kennedy

Happy spring! It was a long hard winter and it is great to see our residents out and about again after a winter hibernation. Trustee Lieberman along with resident Kathleen DiResta did a great job getting our community together for a wonderful "Warm Up" celebration on the Village Green. The crowd was entertained by several local musicians including Matt Ayres & the Brady Brothers, Ride & Friends, and Crash My Party. The following day the Beautification Committee, headed up by Sally Davies, held its annual plant sale to fundraise for all the good works they do to doll up our parks and public spaces. The Yacht Club and Commodore Harvey Bass held a ceremony commissioning their 123rd sailing season and Sea Cliff Baseball led by Commissioner Matthew Camardella held their annual parade and opening day ceremony. Yes spring is here and summer is just around the corner.

We have so many events scheduled for the next couple of months and the Board of Trustees and I look forward to seeing you all at the festivities. We are planning a community beautification event at the corner of Roslyn and Sea Cliff Avenues which has long been a place for residents to sit and relax in the center of the Village. Susan Campagna has maintained the corner with fresh seasonal plantings for many years and where a sign quoting Abraham Lincoln reads "I like to see a man proud of the community in which he lives". In the spirit of that community pride, the corner has been slated for a major renovation with new pavers, trees, benches and planters. The current schedule puts the completion date at July 4, when a dedication is planned. By the time you have read this, Memorial Day will have come and gone and I hope you attended the Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony, as this is the least we residents that enjoy our freedoms can do to show our respect and honor for the men and women who sacrificed their lives for our benefit.

The Village received a lot of news coverage recently due to a significant mudslide that occurred on Bay Avenue. I am very grateful that no one was hurt or killed in this frightening experience and

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Sea Cliff's Annual Meeting

The Annual Organization Meeting of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff was held in the Community Center of the Village on Monday, April 7.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy welcomed everyone and Boy Scout Troop 43 presented the colors and led all present in the Pledge of Allegiance. Reverend David Collins gave the Invocation.

Mayor Kennedy thanked the outgoing Trustees, Peter Hayes and Tom Powell, for their years of service. The Mayor then congratulated Elena Villafane and Kevin McGiloway on their election as Village Trustee for two years, and John P. Reali as Village Justice for a term of four years. Mayor Kennedy administered the Constitutional Oath of Office to Trustee Villafane, Trustee McGiloway and Judge Reali.

APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Kennedy appointed Marianne Lennon as Collector of Taxes and Registrar of Vital Statistics for a term of one year; Brian S. Stolar, as Village Attorney; Sahn Ward Coschignano & Baker for non-retainer legal work on behalf of the Village, at the same rates presently paid for such services for one year; Drew Lawrence, as Superintendent of Buildings for one year; and John Mirando, as Director of Public Works/Administrator for a term of one year.

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the positions stated for a one year term: Patricia Guy, Deputy Village Clerk, Deputy Registrar and Deputy Court Clerk; Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk; Barbara Murray, Deputy Court Clerk; Paula Guidone, Deputy Village Treasurer; Karen Schenck, Tax Clerk; Nancy Eder, Building Department Coordinator; Lorraine Baker, Secretary to the Zoning Board; Carl Rumatoski, Fire Prevention Officer, Plumbing Inspector and Dog Control Officer; Sara Reres, Museum Director; Erinn McDonnell, Grant & Contracts Coordinator, Community Development and Sec. 8 Administrator; Karen-Montagnese, Senior Outreach Worker; Ted Kolkowski, Parking Violations Officer and Dog Control Officer; Tillman Brown, Parking Violations Officer

and Dog Control Officer.

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the position and term indicated:

Susan Katz Richman, Acting Village Justice (1 year); Charles Parisi, Acting Village Justice (1 year). Judge Reali administered the Local Version of the Constitutional Oath of Office to Susan Katz Richman and Charles Parisi.

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following persons to the positions and for the terms indicated: Donald Kavanagh, Architectural Review Board Chairperson (1 year); Ray Rogers, Architectural Review Board

(3 years); Bruce Treiber, Planning Board Chairperson (1 year); Laurie Martone, Planning Board (5 years); Dina Epstein, Zoning Board of Appeals (5 years) and Zoning Board of Appeals Chairperson (1 year); James Toner, Zoning Board of Appeals (3 years); Amy Marion, Zoning Board of Appeals (2 years); Tom Powell, Delegate - Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (1 year); Jean Davis, Village Historian/Landmark Preservation (1 year); Priscilla Waltz, Village Co-Historian (1 year).

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Justice John P. Reali, Trustee Elena Villafane and Trustee Kevin McGiloway are sworn in by Mayor Kennedy.

Photo by Drew Lawrence



Judge John P. Reali swears in Acting Village Justice Charles E. Parisi and Acting Village Justice Susan Katz Richman.

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VILLAGE TAXES

by Marianne Lennon, Collector of Taxes

First Half Village Tax Payments are due June 1, 2014. 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 First Half Taxes paid on or before July 1, 2014, no penalty or interest will be charged. If paid after July 1, 2014, 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.

Village Board Meeting Dates

June 2, 2014	Conference
June 9, 2014	Board Meeting
July 7, 2014	Conference
July 14, 2014	Board Meeting
August 4, 2014	Conference
August 11, 2014	Board Meeting
September 2, 2014	Conference
September 8, 2014	Board Meeting
October 6, 2014	Conference
October 14, 2014	Board Meeting
November 3, 2014	Conference
November 11, 2014	Board Meeting
December 1, 2014	Conference
December 8, 2014	Board Meeting
January 5, 2015	Conference
January 12, 2015	Board Meeting
February 2, 2015	Conference
February 9, 2015	Board Meeting
March 2, 2015	Conference
March 9, 2015	Board Meeting
April 6, 2015	Annual Meeting

Note: All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Three Tips on Staying Forever Young

by Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach



Karen Montagnese

With winter finally behind us it is time to embrace a new season of warm weather, sunny days and renewed optimism. Just when it seemed that the days couldn't get any shorter, any colder or any grayer Mother Nature sent us a gift, Spring! This is a perfect time to focus on being positive and hopeful. There has been a lot of literature and reporting on the subject of optimism and aging, including some common indicators that appear to help enhance a high quality of life. These indicators of well-being are simple and readily available to all.

Studies report that the number one response in relation to a high quality of life is CONNECTIVITY. In The United States of Aging, a national survey, staying connected to family, friends and community outweighed financial stability. Those who reported high levels of involvement with others or community programs also reported a high level of optimism as they age

and face the future.

Another element in this winning formula is the adherence to a HEALTH ACTION PLAN. This can take on many different forms, from eating healthy or following an exercise regimen to regular doctors' visits and medication management. The key here is to be aware of your individual health maintenance needs and perhaps even health improvement options. A Health Action Plan reflects your own personal goals with realistic action items so that you are in control of your health.

Finally, never underestimate the power of POSITIVE THINKING. Positive thinking may directly affect health via chemical and neural responses that help maintain balanced health. Studies have shown that there is an inverse relationship between positive thinking and frailty. So don't worry, be happy. Try to limit worry time. If you have to worry keep a list and limit this time to 20 minutes a day (not kidding). You will be surprised that when you finally get to your worry time most of your worries will seem irrelevant. Try meditation, exercise or mind engaging games to keep your negative thoughts at bay. If your worries consume you, talk to a trusted relative, friend or health care professional. Positive thinking can play a protective role in maintaining over all well-being.

As always if you have any thoughts to share or wish additional information feel free to call me at 671-0080 x 20.

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want to recognize our first responders for their handling of the situation, particularly Fire Chief Longobucco and Assistant Chiefs Vitale and Hallquest, the Nassau County Police Department, and the Nassau County Office of Emergency Management. While it is important to note that the property is privately owned, I am doing all I can to advocate for and assist the property owner in a remedial plan. It is strongly urged that any residents who live cliffside or on a steep-slope take the proactive step of contacting an engineer to evaluate the condition of their properties. Additionally, you should check your homeowner's insurance to ensure that you are covered in case of an event such as this occurs on your property. Such a simple step could be what keeps you safe and saves you many thousands of dollars in the future.

By now you may have heard that I am running for a seat in the NYS Assembly. After nearly six years as mayor, I feel that I have made a real positive difference in the quality of life of our residents. Some of the

greatest challenges that I have faced are the limits set upon our local government by NYS and believe my experience as mayor can bring even greater benefits to our residents and surrounding communities as a state legislator. At the encouragement of friends and family to pursue this goal, I have decided to run in the November election. I want to assure you that I will continue to fulfill my duties and responsibilities as mayor throughout the campaign season. It is my intention to be successful and win in November so the question I have been asked many times is: "What happens in the Village then?" First, I am not moving or leaving the Village, this is my home and will continue to be so. Second, we have the best Board of Trustees I have ever seen; Carol Vogt, Edward Lieberman, Elena Villafane, and Kevin McGilloway are more than capable of properly guiding this Village should I move on. It is not legal to hold two elected positions at the same time so I would have to resign my position prior to taking the oath of office as Assemblyman, which would be around January 1, 2015.

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Members – Veterans Committee (1 year)
Scott Whitting, Chairperson
George Christman
Ted Kopczynski
Phil Como
Ernie Franck

Members – Service Award Commission (1 year)
Timothy O'Donnell
Howard Aranoff
Ernest Longobucco
Peter Hayes

Members – Community Development Advisory Board (1 year)
Laurie Petroske
Jack Pierce

Members – Newsletter Committee (1 year)
Robert Lafferty

Landmarks Preservation Commission
Naomi Curtis, Chairperson (1 year), Landmark Preservation Commission (3 years);
Paul Anderson (2 years)
Allison Frankel (2 years)

Members – Youth Board (1 year)
Brian Ciampa
Alex Kennedy

Tree Committee (1 year)
Cecelia Wheeler
Russell Gorog

Members – Senior Action Committee (1 year)
Jean Stratford – Chairperson
Alice O'Donnell
Carol Hartney
Joyce Kaufmann
Debbie Pierce
Genevieve Woods
Ann Costagliola
Maureen Maddock

Drivers and Escorts
Phil Como
Lee Janelli
Carol Mutee
Frank Murray
Christina Scott
Tom Blackburn
Kenny Krumenaker
Bob Murphy
Robert Osmer
Jonathan Pilliod
Jeanne Pilliod
Peter Vollmer
Liz Luciano
Charles Hansmann
Dan Maddock

Members – Village Bulletin Staff (1 year)
Barbara Murray, Managing Editor
Frank Murray
Carol Griffin
Margaret Malone
Suzanne Bohn
Dan Maddock
Meaghan Murray

Members – Board of Assessment Review (1 year)
Phil Como, Chairperson
Barbara Sinenberg
Steve Tandy
Ralph Hochberg
Jonathan Waechter

Members – Examining Board of Plumbers (3 years)
Robert Coyle

Members – Library Board (5 years)
Kim Hertlein
Lili Scott

Members – Museum Board (3 years)
Alan Klein

Members – Waterfront / Environment Committee (1 year)
Debra Dumas, Chairperson
Claudia Moyne

At that time, the Board of Trustees could leave the position of mayor vacant until the March election or appoint someone to the position to fulfill my term. These are exciting times and I want to thank you all for your support and encouragement.

In closing, I would like to recognize the passing of our beloved resident Donna Ferrara and Glen Cove Councilman Nick Dileo. These two wonderful individuals, who were taken from us too soon. The pain of their departure will take a long time to heal. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and may their spirit remain within us.

Safety Alert

All home owners need to have their house address clearly visible from the street so that in the event of an emergency EMS teams and fire department personnel can quickly identify your home.

Lisa DiBeneditis
Martine Reed
Mary Beth Charno
Kristine Livadas
Barbara Karlowich
Tom Powell

Members – Sailing Club (1 year)
Joe Roman
Richard Johnson
Lisa Duffy

Mayor Kennedy appointed Trustee Vogt to serve as Deputy Mayor in the absence of the Mayor. He designated The Gold Coast Gazette the official newspaper of the Village of Sea Cliff.

Mayor Kennedy thanked all the outgoing committee members: Kevin McGilloway and James Weil as members of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Elena Villafane and James O'Donnell as members of the Service Award Commission. Thank you to Sharon Collins for the many years on the Newsletter Committee, as well as Kevin Boris for serving on the Museum Board and Jula Brown for serving on the Community Development Board.

Citi Bank, Bank of America, First National Bank of Long Island, TD Bank, HSBC Bank, USA, J.P. Morgan/Chase Bank were designated as banks of deposit for the Village of Sea Cliff.

Mayor Kennedy designated Richard Siegel, Esq., as special counsel for commercial tax certiorari proceedings for one year and Richard S. Prisco, as Village Prosecutor for one year.

Mayor Kennedy congratulated the newly elected officials and committee members, and thanked everybody for coming. He invited everyone present to stay for refreshments and thanked the Beautification Committee for providing the refreshments.



Mayor Bruce Kennedy and all the Sea Cliff Fire Department officers at their installation dinner.
Photo by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Fire Department's Annual Installation Dinner

by Carol Griffin

The Fire Department's annual installation dinner opened with a welcome by dinner Chairman Ernest Ar. Longobucco, Sr., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by young Emma van Sanvoord, neice of the incoming chief Longobucco. A Moment of Silence followed for departed members, and Department Chaplain Rev. Watkins of Sea Cliff Methodist Church led the Invocation. Ernest Longobucco then introduced emcee John Canning who had the honor of introducing the evenings distinguished guests. Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy then installed Chief Ernest Ar. Longobucco, 1st Assistant Chief Mark Vitale, and 2nd Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest followed by the installation of the company officers: Enterprise Hose Company, Captain William Koopmann, and 1st Lieutenant Thomas Santosus; Engine & Hose Company, Captain Matthew Sherman and 1st Lieutenant Bobby Citko; Hook & Ladder Company #1, Captain John Ciampi III, 1st Lieutenant C.J. Montesano and 2nd Lieutenant Brian O'Donnell; Fire Police Captain Warren Griffin and 1st Lieutenant James L. Martin.

The department wardens are James J. O'Donnell, Jr., Ernest Ar. Longobucco, Sr., Anthony E. Grela, James Ajamian, William Lanier, Sr. and Daniel C. Whittemore. Department officers are Secretary Ernest Ar. Longobucco, Sr.; Treasurer James J. O'Donnell, Jr.; Chaplain Rev. Kirtland Watkins, Fire Chaplain Deacon Ted Kolakowski and Department in House Chaplain John R. Hesse.

There were several awards given during the evening. First, out-going Chief Danny Whittemore, received

a large beautifully inscribed mirror from all the department's companies and the Fire Medic Unit, and an impressive plaque from the chiefs. Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy, as well as public officials, Senator Carl Marcellino, County Legislator Delia DiReggi Whitton, County Executive Edward Mangano, Supervisor John Venditto and Legislator Chuck Lavine presented citations thanking him for his service.

Next up was the highlight of the evening, the selection by the chiefs of this year's "Firefighter of the Year." Ex-Chief Sean O'Donnell and incoming Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest were called up for the award. They were chosen for their bravery and expertise at a large 7th Avenue Victorian house fire in December, where they entered the burning building and immediately

attacked the fire at its core with an attack hose. Each "Firemen of the Year" was also honored with a plaque, citation and other gifts from the chiefs and all the previously mentioned public officials.

Ex-Chiefs Sean O'Donnell and John Hesse received gifts from the department for 30 years and 40 years of service, respectively.

The evening continued with a delicious meal, dancing and prizes won by lucky ticketholders. The Dinner Committee included Ex-Chief Danny Whittemore, Secretary Ernest Ar. Longobucco, Sr. and Jeanne Marie O'Donnell. Deacon Ted Kolakowski closed with a Benediction. Jeanne Marie O'Donnell, Shelly Martin (Danny's mother) and Katie Darby (Danny's girlfriend) were each honored with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.



Second Assistant Chief Michael Hallquest on the left and former Chief Sean O'Donnell receive the SCFD Fireman of the Year Award at the Installation Dinner.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Senior Action Committee Annual Picnic - June 14

The Senior Action Committee would like to thank all the volunteer drivers for senior doctor appointments and bus escorts who have helped us this year. We are dependent on our volunteers—thank you again.

The Annual Sea Cliff Senior Action Committee Picnic, open to all seniors residing in the North

Shore School District, will be held on Saturday, June 14 on the grounds of the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church at Downing and Carpenter Avenues.

Keyboardist John LaRosa will bring his collection of sing-along favorites. In addition to delicious food being served, it's an opportunity for friends to gather in

a beautiful setting.

To make your reservations for this free event, please contact Sea Cliff Senior Action Committee members Alice O'Donnell at 671-5199 or Carol Hartney at 676-4742 prior to June 10. The picnic will be held rain or shine between noon and 3:00 p.m.

Celebrate Civic Pride on 4th of July!

Come celebrate our nation's origins Friday, July 4th, 10 a.m. at the John J. Burns Village Green in front of the Sea Cliff Library. After the annual reading of the Declaration of Independence by fellow residents, we will let freedom ring with the ceremonial ringing of the Liberty Bell on the Green.

An exciting addition to this year's program will be the dedication of the new Lincoln Plaza located at the corner of Sea Cliff and Roslyn Avenues! Join a procession from the Village Green to the Plaza where Mr. Lincoln (as portrayed by Sea Cliff native Don Mullen) will address his fellow Americans about the value of liberty and the ongoing importance of civic participation. The recently renovated Lincoln Plaza will then be dedicated to the Village of Sea Cliff and its residents as a place of community and spirit. See you there!

Dan Fagin, Sea Cliff Resident, Wins Pulitzer

by Frank Murray



Allison Frankel and Dan Fagin.

Photo by Frank Murray

On April 14 Sea Cliff's own Dan Fagin was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction for his captivating *Toms River: A Story of Science and Salvation*. The book is really three stories in one: the history of industrial chemical pollution, the growth of chemical science, and the long struggle of the Toms River residents to identify the causes of a cancer cluster in their community. It's a gripping story that forces the reader to confront the often deleterious environmental effects of industrial "progress".

Dan's interest in science and the environment has been nurtured over many years, perhaps the most important of which were the fifteen years he served as the environmental reporter for *Newsday*. At the paper, he developed a deep interest in environmental issues, and as he said, "I just loved it and now can't think of writing about anything else." During his tenure at the paper, he was a member of a reportorial team, which was twice a finalist for a Pulitzer.

In 2005 he left *Newsday* to become a professor at NYU. He is currently the director of the Master's Level Science, Health and Environmental Reporting Program at the university.

When not attending to his professional duties, Dan enjoys the

beauty and the palpable sense of community to be found in our wonderful square mile. As he said, "It feels like a New England Village—lots of interesting people doing interesting things. The Village is full of people who care about community and don't just shut their doors." He and his wife, Allison Frankel, a writer as well as a volunteer on the Landmarks Preservation Committee, moved here in 1997. Here they chose to raise their two daughters, Anna and Lily, both of whom attended North Shore Schools. That Dan and his wife would decide to live in Sea Cliff and raise their children here makes perfect sense for people with a strong environmental sensibility.

For Dan, one of Sea Cliff's greatest attractions is that Sea Cliff is full of people who care deeply about their surroundings. "I do think it's important to remember that we are members of this beautiful community but also of a much broader global community. We have responsibilities there too." Congratulations to Dan for his richly rewarding work and a well-deserved Pulitzer Prize.

Special Events Sponsored by the Mutual Concerns Committee

by Peggie Como

The warmer weather is approaching and the Mutual Concerns Committee is looking forward to some special events.

As you probably know, every Tuesday and Friday at noon, the MCC sponsors a very popular lunch and social program for seniors at St. Luke's Parish Hall. For the month of July, we move our program to the Tappan Beach picnic area, where we eat lunch outdoors and enjoy programs such as yoga and bingo. The first two weeks in August, we'll be back at St. Luke's. There is no program for the last two weeks in August. We will resume our lunch program in September. As a reminder, blood pressure checks are provided on every second Tuesday of the month by the Visiting Nurse Association and

Karen Montagnese, our Senior Outreach contact, is available to address any concerns you might have. Karen is a wealth of information and a wonderful advocate for our seniors. Bus transportation for the lunch program to and from St. Luke's is available for all Sea Cliff residents. Please call Village Hall at 671-0080 if you require this service.

The pantry in Village Hall is stocked with non-perishable foods. If anyone is in need of food, please call either Village Hall at 671-0080 or Peggie Como at 759-9539. We will be more than happy to help anyone who needs food. All names are kept confidential.

On a separate note, we are once again participating in the 2nd Annual Springfest on

Sunday, June 8th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sea Cliff Avenue. The purpose of the fest is to inform people of Sea Cliff's volunteer organizations and give folks a chance to join one of the many worthwhile organizations Sea Cliff has to offer.

MCC is always looking for kitchen volunteers for our lunch program. This entails helping serve the lunch and maybe washing some dishes. We are also looking for volunteers to ride on the senior bus to help people on and off the bus and to help with packages on shopping days. Even if you can only volunteer on an "on call" basis, we'd be grateful. You can call Peggie Como at 759-9539 if you're interested.

Volunteers Needed For Cedarmere Pond Cleanup On June 21st

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

We have all seen how the hidden beauty of Scudder's Pond has been revealed as restoration work has progressed since November.

Another hidden pond that is also a local historical treasure is the pond built by William Cullen Bryant at his Cedarmere estate in Roslyn Harbor. The property, owned by Nassau County since 1974, has become overrun by water lilies and duck weed and surrounded by invasive Phragmites (reeds).

On June 21st, volunteers are needed between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to assist in cleaning the pond. The clean-up is a joint effort by the Soil and Water Conservation District of Nassau County, the Friends of Cedarmere, the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee and the Nassau County Department of Public Works. Information about volunteering can be found by contacting the Soil & Water Conservation District at (516) 364-5860.

William Cullen Bryant was Amer-

ica's foremost poet. But he was much more. Born in 1794, he lived at a pivotal time in American history. As the owner and editor of the New York Evening Post, he used his editorial power to help shape much of what was to become of this nation. An ardent abolitionist, he was a prime supporter of Abraham Lincoln for President. Bryant was a major force behind the creation of Central Park. A believer in homeopathic medicine, he founded the first homeopathic college in New York. He was a friend of Thomas Cole, the foremost painter of the Hudson River School of Art and a world traveler. He defended immigrants and the rights of workers to unionize. On top of this, he was a horticulturist and naturalist and loved to spend his summers at Cedarmere in what was Roslyn at the time (now Roslyn Harbor). A true Renaissance Man!

We owe it to him to help restore the pond that he built. Come on down on June 21st!

AT LAST! Beach Season 2014

by Ann Kopple, Beach Manager

Everyone is looking forward to the beginning of the 2014 beach season and this year, more than ever, WE NEED IT BAD!!

Beach Managers Ann and Nina and the professionally trained lifeguards are looking forward to a safe and fun-filled summer.

Enroll your child in our Safe Swim Lessons Package to promote skill and safety in the water. Pick up applications for the swim package at the Beach Office. Sessions run Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 7 - 31.

The Beach Café will again be professionally managed by the friendly staff of last summer. What better spot to have breakfast, lunch and tasty treats throughout the day than right here! Café hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily with extended hours to 10:00 p.m. on Friday nights and during special evening events.

"Summer Sounds", our Friday night music series begins July 11 through August 29, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Gather family and friends under the stars and dream! The Beach Café will remain open for dinner & dessert treats!

The Beach Committee's fun-filled Palooza rolls out on Saturday, July 5 from noon to 10:30 p.m. Spend the day and evening enjoying fun-filled activities, musical talent and good eats at the Beach Café.

Popular Story Hour with Librarian Ann DiPietro begins Wednesday, June 25 at 10:30 a.m. and continues every Wednesday through August 20. Bring a blanket - a special adventure awaits!

Kris Rice returns with ever-popular "Musical Mornings." Kris' enchanting music for little ones happens every Wednesday in July from 9:00-9:30 a.m.

Library at the Beach is a unique

feature at Sea Cliff Beach! Librarian Arlene Nevens selects books for readers of all ages. A selection of captivating books and games are available to all, beginning June 28.

Sea Cliff Arts Council hosts an evening event to benefit Mutual Concerns on Saturday, August 16 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Enjoy the work of local artists and shop for one-of-a-kind treasures while listening to music under the stars! The Beach Café will stay open until 10:00 p.m. for this event.

Our busy summer includes wonderful events designed with you in mind. We look forward to welcoming you back to the beach for a relaxing, healthy and fun-filled summer!

There are 93 days of summer... use them wisely!

Sailing Club Registration

The Village will again sponsor a three-week program of sailing instruction for children who are at least 12 years old or entering the seventh grade. Enrollment will be limited to 50 children. Applicants will be drawn by lottery during the registration session. This year the program will be limited to children who reside in Sea Cliff.

Registration will be on Thursday, June 19 at Village Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m. In order to register, a parent (or guardian) and the child must both be present. The fee is still only \$20. Applicants may pay by cash or should bring a check in this amount made out to the Sea Cliff Sailing Club.

Sailing instruction will begin on Monday, June 30 and will end on

Friday, July 18 with no instruction on Friday, July 4. The sessions are held five days a week from 9:00 a.m. until noon. All students must provide their own lifejackets, which must be worn whenever the student is in or on the water.

The program is always in need of volunteers, either as sailing instructors or to help supervise the children on the beach. Some volunteers are involved with the program every day while others help out two or three days per week. Either is acceptable as long as the volunteer can commit to a set schedule.

For further information, please contact the director of the program, Joe Roman, at 526-2579.

Sea Cliff Loses John A. Moyne, Village Volunteer, Linguist, Author, Professor

by Dan Maddock



John Moyne

John Moyne, a 40 year resident of Sea Cliff and husband of former Mayor Claudia Moyne, passed away on February 26th after a long illness. He was 93. John was an active member and a past President of the Civic Association. He helped produce the famous "Guide to Sea Cliff" book that introduced the Village to so many newcomers. He also served on the Library Board of Trustees and contributed his expertise to add computers and networks to the Library. He contributed those same skills when computers were introduced at Village Hall in that he aided in setting up the Village's

computers so they would not crash when 1999 became the year 2000. John was a Director of the North Shore Kiwanis Club for many years and a diligent contributor to their many fund raising activities, including the Annual Sea Cliff Mini Mart. He also was very active in St. Luke's Church and served as Senior Warden.

A native of Iran, John Moyne came to the United States in 1956. He received a M.S. degree in Computer Science from Georgetown University and went to work for IBM. He received a Ph.D. in Linguistics and Oriental Languages and Literature

from Harvard University. He became a professor and Chairman of Computer Sciences at Queens College and later Chair of the Department of Linguistics at the Graduate Center of City University of New York. During his long and distinguished academic and professional career, he published numerous articles and scientific papers on language and computer language. He pioneered the development of Machine Translation Program that was widely used by the U.S. government and in the private sector. For several years, he led delegations of American linguistic educators

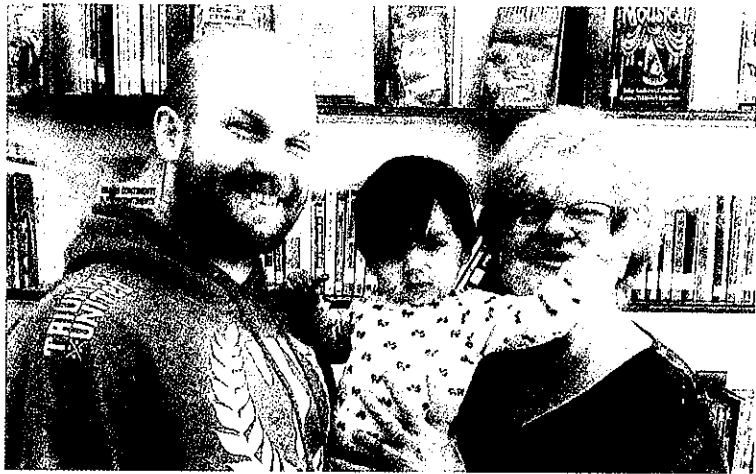
to China and Russia. He authored and co-authored a number of books on computer language and artificial intelligence as well as books on Sufism and the life and work of the 13th century Persian poet Rumi.

At a March 8 service at St. Luke's Church, John was eulogized as an exceptional person, parishioner, father and brother by his two children, son Nicholas and daughter Parvin, and his brother, George. He is also survived by his wife Claudia, his daughter-in-law Elizabeth, son-in-law Zachary, and grandchildren Lucas and Daphne.



One of Sea Cliff School 2nd grade classes sings a song about trees as part of their Arbor Day celebration

Photo by Carol Griffin



Three generations of the DeRienzi Family enjoy Story Hour.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Starting the day off right at the Children's Library!

Photo by Ann DiPietro



This young fellow helps to plant the tree at Geohegan Park to celebrate Arbor Day.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Members of SCBC sell plants at their annual plant sale (l-r) Barbara Sinenberg, Russell Gorog, Laura Kavanagh, Marga Crowley and Sue Giordano.

Photo by Carol Griffin



The book was WITCHES by Roald Dahl but none of the families at Family Book Night look very frightened.

Photo by Ann DiPietro

SpringFest '14

by Kathleen DiResta

You are invited to attend the 2nd Annual Sea Cliff SpringFest '14, a community event designed to showcase and celebrate the Village's volunteers, businesses, and artists. It will be held on Sunday, June 8th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sea Cliff Avenue, between Roslyn and Main Avenues. The rain date is Sunday, June 15th.

Meet the people behind Sea Cliff's volunteer civic organizations. These volunteers are vital to our community. Find out what they do and how you can volunteer. Artists will have their work on display, a perfect way to shop locally while supporting local talents. Visitors are encouraged to walk around town to our many restaurants and shops as well. New this year to SpringFest '14 is the Kidz Korner. This fun filled area will be located in front of the Metropolitan Bistro and will feature activities, crafts and games for children of all ages. Kidz Korner will certainly add another level of excitement to this special day in Sea Cliff!

Music for all ages will entertain throughout the day, beginning with Jen Gerrity at 11 a.m., followed by a Community Drum Circle for all to join in at noon. Lazy Dogs begins at 1 p.m., followed by Kris Rice and Co. at 2 p.m., Chicken Head and friends at 3 p.m., and Roots Revelators at 4 p.m. Everyone will be encouraged to head over to Clifton Park for the Annual Flag Day Concert featuring the Northwinds Symphonic Band, which begins at 5 p.m. Last year was a great success. Hope to see you there!

Arts Council Events

by Margie Malone

The arts community was saddened by the passing of jewelry maker Donna Ferrara after a long illness. Donna also worked as a ceramic artist and watercolorist. Known for her kindness, she was a teacher and a friend who raised her family here. She will be missed.

Calling All Artists: You are welcome to participate in the Arts Council's annual summer show, "Landscapes of Long Island", at the Sea Cliff Library. Drop off your artwork at the library on Monday June 22 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Tuesday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Work should be 2D, framed, with a wire across the back for hanging. For more information, contact the Arts Council at 671-5895 or seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com.

At our Sea Cliff Library: Currently on view through June 16th is the artwork of Larry Aarons. The opening was held on Sunday May 18th from 1-3 p.m. with an artist talk at 2 p.m.

At Daniel Gale: On view in May/June, "Spring in Bloom," photography by Kathleen DiResta. Upcoming shows include a Young Artist Series, collages, photography, and more.

Contact us if you'd like to exhibit your artwork at either venue.

SpringFest '14 is Sunday, June 8th with a rain date of June 15th. Sea Cliff artists will be selling their work there.

The Trees of Sea Cliff: Let's ReLeaf Sea Cliff!

by Cec Wheeler and Russell Gorog

The year 2013 is past, and the final numbers on removals and replantings of trees in Sea Cliff over the last 3 years are in...numbers that are definitely cause for concern.

As the chart below shows, the number of tree removal applications and the number of removed trees has continued to escalate. There are many factors driving these numbers but the most com-

Year	Permits Requested	Trees Removed	Trees Planted
2011	116	274	22
2012	129	335	18
2013	171	353	22
Totals:	416	962	62

mon are the continued clean up of storm damaged trees, the on going necessity to remove trees that have lived beyond a healthy lifespan, and, the biggest factor, increasing resident concern about the safety of their trees in future storms.

All of these reasons are understandable, but what is distressing is that there are so few new trees being planted by residents or the Village. The Village does have a

budget for planting trees but it is limited and only allows for approximately 8 new trees a year. Residents, who took down the bulk of the trees listed in 2013, are oftentimes very reluctant to add the cost of new plantings to the sometimes substantial cost of taking down a tree or trees on their property. Consequently the net loss over the last 3 years is mounting.

Every year the Tree Committee has met with residents who are eager to save their trees and who willingly replant when they have to take a tree down but many residents don't place much value on trees and fail to see all of the wonderful benefits that they provide.

Consequently, a big part of the Tree Committee's focus for the future is to help everyone in Sea Cliff recognize how important our trees are and to encourage both the Village and residents to replant whenever a tree needs to be removed.

Our new motto is: "ReLeaf Sea Cliff", and we have various projects in the works to do just that! Right now we are working with the Board of Trustees to re-write the Tree Ordinance to make it more resident-friendly with far fewer trees needing a permit for removal but with requirements to plant new trees when take-downs fall into certain categories. We've begun discussions about the possibility

of an interactive web page that will provide forms and information to residents and we're investigating grants that could provide funding for many more tree plantings.

We know trees contribute enormously to our quality of life in Sea Cliff. We are hoping that residents will be willing to learn more about the real benefits of their existing trees, and understand that they need to plant new trees for future generations of children and grandchildren! Simply said...Let's ReLeaf Sea Cliff!

Growing up in Sea Cliff...

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

The Sea Cliff Village Museum's fall exhibit, Growing up in Sea Cliff will feature clothing, artifacts and documents that chronicle the lives of children of the past and present.

The exhibit will enable visitors to peer into the lives of children in Sea Cliff in the past century and see them involved in activities similar to the things kids engage in today. One example is the history of the Sea Cliff Beach Pavilion, which brings the past and present into focus.

In 1900, Frederick H. Maidment, editor of the Sea Cliff News, tried to convince the Village Board to protect the Village's interests and acquire the shorefront property for resident use. Two years later the Village negotiated with John T. Pirie, who owned the shorefront property, including the steamboat dock which he acquired from the Sea Cliff Association. The board approved the expenditure of \$9,350 and the Village acquired the property's title in 1905. The Village also purchased the Geissenhainer shore front property just north of the Pirie site for \$2500. In June of 1908 a pavilion was completed at a cost of \$10,000.

The bathhouses in the west wing were rented on a daily basis to visitors who came in by steamship from New York City, New Rochelle and Rye Beach. Swimsuits

were available for rental. The men could rent long trunks that reached their knees. The tops contained large white letters on the backs indicating they were rental suits. The women rented long cotton stockings, high bathing shoes, bloomers and long black cotton bathing dresses to the knee. They were also marked with the large white initials of the pavilion.

The pavilion's center section contained a food and drink counter where clam chowder, biscuits, root beer, hot dogs, crackers, candy and sarsaparilla were available.

A lifeguard shack just west of the pavilion had been a business that rented out rowboats and sold clams, sandworms and other bait. Fishermen could catch flounders, blackfish, eels, mackerel and snappers.

In the late 30's, the Sea Cliff Village Board adopted an ordinance requiring male bathers to wear bathing suit tops when swimming at the Pavilion. A group of residents dug out vintage bathing suits from their attics and trunks and showed up at the beach with false mustaches and long sleeved bathing suits. The event prompted a story in the NY Times and the ordinance was repealed soon afterwards.

In 1965 the "Old Pavilion" burned down in a spectacular fire. Please watch for opening dates for the new exhibit in September.



Beachgoers at the original Sea Cliff Beach Pavilion.

Consumer Information Brochures on Trees Now Available in Village Hall

As part of the efforts of the Sea Cliff Village Tree Committee to provide more educational materials about the benefits of their trees to residents, various brochures are now available in Village Hall to provide concise, applicable answers to frequently-asked questions about trees and their proper care. The brochure titles available include:

- Recognizing Tree Risk
- Insect and Disease Problems

- Avoiding Tree & Utility Conflicts
- Pruning Mature Trees
- Mature Tree Care
- Why Topping Hurts Trees
- Benefits of Trees
- Tree Values
- Avoiding Tree Damage During Construction
- Treatment of Trees Damaged by Construction
- Buying High-Quality Trees

- Tree Selection
- New Tree Planting
- Pruning Young Trees
- Plant Health Care
- Think Trees
- Certified Arborists
- Why Hire an Arborist?
- Trees and Turf
- Proper Mulching Techniques

Stop by and check out the information!

Bargains for Book Lovers

by Carol Poll, President of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Village Library

**Saturday, June 7 at
Friends' Giant Book Sale**

Come to the Friends of the Sea Cliff Village Library's "Giant Gently Used Book Sale" on the John Burns Village Green. The sale is from 9-3:30 p.m. on Garage Sale Day, Saturday, June 7. The book sale is a Sea Cliff happening where you meet neighbors, get book bargains and have a chance to talk about your favorite books. All the proceeds go to help our beloved Sea Cliff Library.

Charles E. Parisi Appointed Acting Village Justice

by Dan Maddock

At the April 7 Annual Village Meeting, the Board of Trustees appointed Charles E. Parisi to a one year term as Acting Village Justice. His appointment provides the Court with a second Acting Justice, after Susan Katz Richman, to be available in the event of the absence or inability of Justice John Reali or Ms. Richman to hear cases or conduct a trial.

Charles is a partner in the Glen Cove law firm of Parisi & Leonick, L.L.P. and serves as Village Justice for the Village of Roslyn Harbor, where he also served as Village Prosecutor for 17 years. He has a B.S. in Accounting from Villanova University and a

Law Degree from New York Law School. He is very active in community affairs, serving as a Board member of the North Shore Viking Foundation, Secretary of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club, Past President and current Treasurer of the Glen Head Rotary, Advisory Board member of the Center for Parents and Children in Glen Cove, Past President of the Glen Cove Business Improvement District and past Board member of the North Shore Boys and Girls Club.

Charles lives in Sea Cliff with his wife Vivian and their three children, Charles, Jr., Emary and Eloise.



Charles E. Parisi

Sunset Serenades

Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Memorial Park

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| June 26 | Larry Martone |
| July 3 | The Lazy Dogs |
| July 10 | Less Than Three |
| July 17 | Retro Woodstock |
| July 24 | Rusty String Band |
| July 31 | Mid-Life Crisis |
| August 7 | Teenage Serenade
Brady Brothers |
| August 14 | Chicken Head |
| August 21 | Kris Rice and Co. |
| August 28 | John Brady and
Brian Schnurra |

Summer at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

The Sea Cliff Village Library summer schedule is taking shape. Mark your calendars for our return to the beach on June 28. Summer is the perfect time to take advantage of our museum pass program. Spend the day outdoors at Old Westbury Gardens, stroll the sculptures at Roslyn's Nassau County Museum of Art, or take a step back in time to visit Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

Young adults, school is over, but that doesn't mean reading has to stop. Summer is the perfect time to get to those titles that you were meaning to read all school year long. Catch up on your favorite series or choose a great title from the North Shore Schools Summer

reading list. You can download audio and ebooks onto your smart-phone, tablet or computer from our website. Reading is reading no matter the format! Sign up for our summer program offerings. This year we are featuring a program on DNA Extraction and Plastics & Polymers.

The Children's Library will be offering summer programs at the beach and at the library. The library strives to offer you the best selections in book, audio and feature films format. Look for our newsletter and check our website, www.seaclifflibrary.org, for information about what's going on at your local library.



John Canning and local residents enjoy our annual poetry event.

Photo by Arlene Nevens.

The Sea Cliff Youth Council

by Suzanne Bohn

A new community service group has begun in Sea Cliff, namely The Sea Cliff Youth Council. Brian Ciampa and his mom, Ali, started this organization a little over a year ago to help out behind the scenes at the many events that take place in our town.

Last spring at Sea Cliff's first annual SpringFest, The Youth Council provided refreshments and enlisted new members. At various events, such as The Summer Sunset Serenades, The Labor Day Concert for The Arts Council and The Halloween event at Central Park, The Youth Council has cleaned up garbage and collected donations. At November's Chill Out, they provided refreshments for the community and helped pack up band equipment. At various times throughout the year, The Youth Council has helped out Mutual Concerns. They have cleaned out the food pantry and restocked



Brian Ciampa discusses the accomplishments of the Youth Board at the annual meeting.

Photo by Drew Lawrence

it with new, canned food. They have also assisted in delivering food to the elderly or sick, especially during the holidays. For the Holiday House Tour, they were able to procure donations from various food stores. They then brought these donations to St. Luke's and assisted in setting up the lunch.

Brian Ciampa and Alex Kennedy are to be commended for forming The Sea Cliff Youth Council. It's good for young people and it's good for Sea Cliff. If any high school student would like to get involved, please contact Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Pat Guy, at Village Hall, or Kathleen DiResta.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

June, July and August

JULY 4 – Observed on Friday

No Recycling on Wednesday. Friday's garbage pick-up moves to Thursday and the rest of the week's pick-up remains the same.

LABOR DAY – Observed on Monday, September 1

Monday's garbage pick-up moves to Tuesday and Tuesday's to Wednesday. There is no recycling pick-up in a holiday week. Thursday and Friday pick-ups remain the same. The Recycling Center will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of that week.

Filippo Barbarotto: New Photographer in Town

by Carol Griffin

Photographer Filippo Barbarotto opened his creatively decorated studio at 249 Sea Cliff Avenue in April as a wedding portrait studio. He started his photography business about three years ago. He mostly photographs weddings, but also does portraits of young children, newborns and families. He said he considers himself more of an artist with his photography.

He likes to believe that he is not only taking pictures, but telling a

story. Shooting weddings he tries to capture the parents' and groom's reaction seeing the bride for the first time and the bride's own reaction on her wedding day.

He uses a more personal approach, where he gets to know his subjects better and they are more comfortable with him as their photographer, which he believes creates better portraits. It creates quality over quantity he said. Originally he started out of his house then moved

to a studio in Hicksville, but always met clients anywhere. Finally, he stumbled on the shop in Sea Cliff. At present, he gets most of his customers online, but Sea Cliff is a beautiful home away from home. It has a friendly environment, alive with children and families and he hopes to add to his clientele with them.

This talented photographer mostly learned by assisting a lot of good photographers. He also taught

himself through seminars and from a variety of shoots.

Filippo has a creatively decorated studio well worth popping in to see. Eventually, he is planning to put a screen in the front window where residents can view much of his work. Call him at 516-500-1104 or check out some of his work on info@originalphotos.com, www.originphotos.com or [facebook.com/OriginPhotos](https://www.facebook.com/OriginPhotos).



Filippo Barbarotto.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Let's Make Music and Dance

by Suzanne Bohn



(l-r) Michele Drexler and Rebecca Criscuola of Let's Make Music and Dance.

Photo by Suzanne Bohn

Let's Make Music and Dance of Glen Head has moved to Sea Cliff on the corner of Glen Cove Ave. and Sea Cliff Ave. Under the direction of Michele Drexler and Rebecca Criscuola, the studio opened in February in this larger and safer space. The brightly lit space consists of two large dance studios complete with mirrors, bars and gleaming sprung wood floors for flex. The studio also has one small piano room where piano lessons are taught.

Let's Make Music and Dance has been family owned and operated for 38 years with Jan Richards, Michele's father, as the director. Michele began teaching for her

father since high school.

The Dance Studio teaches tap, ballet, pointe, lyrical, hip hop and jazz. The Studio also has competition teams in tap and hip hop, which compete against other dance schools. A popular feature of the studio is the combo program for 2 year olds through kindergarten. This program fosters a love of dance at an early age through an introduction to tap, ballet and tumbling. The studio also offers adult tap and hip hop classes. Recitals are performed at the Tilles Center stage with dressing rooms for everyone. The dance staff have degrees in dance and attend many workshops to keep current.

The studio is really a "Dance Family." Becky, one of the directors, began dancing in 1984 with Michele as her teacher. During recital time, old students come back to perform and help out. One former student is even opening her own studio.

Let's Make Music and Dance also has a dance boutique that sells dance supplies and shoes. For this year's recital the dance theme is "The Circus." Every dancer has a title such as "Exotic Species," "Circus Ladies," "Trapeze," and "Freak Show," to name a few. This year's recital is on May 30.

The Dance Studio offers a Summer Program, which meets

one time a week for five weeks. There is also a Summer Intensive Program, which meets for 10 hours a week Monday through Friday. Dancers then perform at area nursing homes.

Let's Make Music and Dance is excited to be here in Sea Cliff and has been welcomed by many in the Village. They are planning a Grand Opening soon! If anyone would like to contact them for more information, they can be reached at www.letsmakemusicanddancestudio.com or at 671-4878.



Friday morning frolics at the Children’s Library.
Photo by Ann DiPietro



Mac Ayres on the left with the Brady Brothers performing at the Warm-Up.
Photo by Kathleen DiResta

Children’s Library Summer 2014

by Ann DiPietro, Children’s Library Coordinator

Keep the Sea Cliff Children’s Library in mind when making your summer plans. We have book clubs, beach programs, science and chess workshops, and story hours for babies, toddlers, pre-schoolers, and new kindergartners. Check out our schedule now, but check in with us throughout the summer as we add new events. All programs, except Story time at Sea Cliff Beach, require pre-registration.

Story time at Sea Cliff Beach- all ages- popular fairy tales are acted out, followed by a related arts and crafts project. Wednesdays, June 25 through August 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Reading Clubs- join one of our many reading clubs- books, trophies, and medals... may be all yours if you read. Stop by to pick up your reading folders!

Pizza and Picture books/Paperbacks...book discussions, craft, and lunch- includes the paperback (yours to keep), food and beverages. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Call or email for specific times.

Story hour- stories, music, and crafts for 3 year-olds and up. Fridays, June 27 through August 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Babies and ... our youngest patrons, newborns up to age 3 are invited to join us for stories and music in a very informal setting. Thursdays, June 26 through August 21 at 10:30 a.m. Registration necessary!

Summer Science Workshops- Fridays, July 11 through Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. New kindergartners & up. (Funded by Good of the Village Association)

Family Book Nights Thursdays, July 17 and August 7 at 6 p.m.

Happy Birthday, USA! Thursday, July 3 at 6 p.m. Cake and gifts for all!

Chess Nuts - an instructional chess program for grade school children Wednesdays, July 9 through August 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Pop Stars – a music workshop for kindergartners and up- Thursdays July 3, 10, 24, 31, and August 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Questions ? Contact us at scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com or 671-0420

Also, check out northwordnews.com for program updates.




RiDE with (l-r) Dave Berg, Tom Kaelin, Joe Ciampa, Nick Pinto and Kris Rice at the Warm-Up.
Photo by Kathleen DiResta

The Song

by Priscilla Waltz, Village Historian

The trees are moving with the wind
Are they singing a song to family and friends?
At times the branches seem to echo thoughts of love
Suddenly changing to joy and laughter
Coming from above
The crescendo increases with a mighty speed.
Engulfing every bush, blade of grass and even weeds
Quickly it came and quickly it’s gone
Creating a sudden stillness to this mysterious song



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