



# THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF

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## VILLAGE BULLETIN

2018

### Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



Mayor Ed Lieberman

Welcome to the spring/summer quarterly edition of the official publication of Sea Cliff, the Village Bulletin. Indeed, these next several months, with the warm weather and seasonal events, are truly special times in our beloved village for all our residents and visitors to experience and enjoy.

We look forward to the warmer weather after a very harsh and prolonged winter which truly tested our common resolve as well as our village resources. Once again, our Department of Public Works was severely tested, and has performed admirably

in carrying out its duties. A job well done!

This past March, our village held its annual village election. I personally wish to congratulate all of the candidates on their campaigns and their willingness to serve our village. I welcome back Deputy Mayor Kevin McGilloway, and welcome newly-elected Trustee Henriette Rohl to your Board of Trustees. I also congratulate Charles Parisi on his election as Village Justice. I also wish to acknowledge the twenty-eight year tenure of John Reali as our Village Judge, as well as congratulating him on his new position as our Associate Judge. We are fortunate in Sea Cliff to have had such a lively debate and election process as we continue to strive for the best for our village. The fundamental processes of active campaigns and an informed electorate are the hallmarks of a true democracy and our representative republic.

This administration continues to endeavor to bring to all

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### The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff

by Karen Montagnese

On Monday, April 16th, the Board of Trustees met with the public to conduct their annual organizational meeting. A full house was in attendance as Mayor Ed Lieberman and Boy Scout Troop 43 presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by an invocation by Reverend David Collins. Mayor Lieberman thanked outgoing Trustee Robin Maynard for her valuable contribution to the board and noted that she will continue to serve as a volunteer in the community. The Mayor then offered congratulations to reelected Village Trustee Kevin McGilloway and newly elected Village Trustee Henriette Rohl and administered their oaths of office. Both will serve two-year terms. The Mayor also welcomed the newly elected Village Justice, Charles Parisi, for a term of four years and administered his oath of office.

The meeting continued as the Mayor delivered his State of the Village Address. Noting that this

is the Village's 135th anniversary of incorporation, he described it as "a shining gem." With gratitude, he acknowledged his wife, Kathy, and the Village pillars of support: the Fire Department, the staff at Village Hall, and the Department of Public Works. The Mayor reviewed Village initiatives illustrating his commitment to long term planning: the new Technology Task Force, the live-streaming of public meetings, the estab-

lishment of a Traffic and Safety Commission, the new rules on short term rentals, a moratorium on subdivisions, and the recent ban on plastic shopping bags. The Mayor stated his continued focus on the environment and his interest in following the development at Garvies Point. It has been a successful year, as the Village has secured millions of dollars in grant funding. This is evidenced in the upgrading of

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Mayor Ed Lieberman swears in trustees Kevin McGilloway and Henriette Rohl

Photo by Nicholas Montagnese

### Village Taxes

by Marianne Lennon, Collector of Taxes

First Half Village Tax Payments are due June 1, 2018. 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 2, 2018, no penalty or interest will be charged. If paid after July 2, 2018, 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.

### Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 28, 2018, will begin at 9 a.m. at Memorial Park. All village organizations are invited to participate, and all are welcome to observe this important occasion. The parade moves from Memorial Park to Clifton Park, where a brief program will be observed.

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VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2018-19

Conferences are held at Village Hall upstairs 5:30 P.M.  
Meetings are held at Village Hall downstairs 7 P.M.

Monday	June	4	2018	Conference
Monday		11	2018	Meeting
Monday	July	2	2018	Conference
Monday		9	2018	Meeting
Monday	August	6	2018	Conference
Monday		13	2018	Meeting
Tuesday	September	4	2018	Conference
Tuesday		11	2018	Meeting
Monday	October	1	2018	Conference
Tuesday		9	2018	Meeting
Monday	November	5	2018	Conference
Tuesday		13	2018	Meeting
Monday	December	3	2018	Conference
Monday		10	2018	Meeting
Monday	January	7	2019	Conference
Monday		14	2019	Meeting
Monday	February	4	2019	Conference
Monday		11	2019	Meeting
Monday	March	4	2019	Conference
Monday		11	2019	Meeting
Monday	April	1	2019	Organizational Meeting

Days, times, and locations subject to change  
Please confirm on the Village website  
[www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) or call 516-671-0080

Sea Cliff Beach 2018

The 2018 season begins with weekends only as of Saturday, May 26<sup>th</sup> and then every day as of Monday, June 25<sup>th</sup>. For information about membership, parking, boat racks and swimming lessons contact the Beach Manager, Ann Kopple.

Mayor’s Update

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our residents the high caliber of services which are expected of government. We strive to perform on this exceptional level while at the same time maintaining our solid financial well-being. In this way, Sea Cliff will continue to be the shining gem of Nassau’s north shore.

Of course, we undoubtedly seek to maintain and improve our common welfare. This administration is dedicated to listening to all our residents and working together to this common end. In this regard, we have formulated several different citizen committees to address specific issues and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees regarding: technology and information, traffic and safety concerns, as well as future land use and development. In this way, our village will proceed together for the betterment of all.

In this edition of the Village Bulletin, there will be many articles describing some of the

new policies, programs, and procedures recently implemented by this administration. These include the live-streaming of the Board of Trustee meetings (only a handful of Nassau’s 64 villages employ this practice); our reusable bag ordinance (we are the first village in Nassau County to enact such a law safeguarding our environment); our recent legislation addressing short-term rentals; as well as the renovating and refurbishing of our historic Village Hall and adult library.

As always, please know that I am always available to address any issue or concern you may have as well as being accessible to just have a nice chat. You can always reach out to me by email at: [elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov).

So please enjoy your Village Bulletin as we welcome together the seasons of spring and summer, and enjoy our special gem of Sea Cliff that we all love so much.

Annual Meeting

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Village buildings including Village Hall, the firehouse, and the library. Also, funds have been secured to build the first active sewer line. The Mayor concluded his remarks by reaffirming his commitment to maintaining relationships with neighboring communities and the North Shore School Board. In closing, the Mayor reported that the Village finances are sound.

The meeting continued with the appointments of Village staff, Boards, Commissions, Committees, and volunteers. The Mayor had a special word of thanks to outgoing Village Justice John Reali for his many years of service. A final benediction was done by Rabbi Irwin Huberman.

APPOINTMENTS

The local version of the Constitutional Oath of Office was administered where appropriate. Mayor Lieberman appointed the following persons to positions for a one-year term:

Marianne Lennon, Collector of Taxes, Registrar of Vital Statistics  
Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator, Director of Public Works, Village Assessor  
Brian S. Stolar, Village Attorney, and Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C., for non-retainer legal work on behalf of the Village  
Patricia Guy, Deputy Village Clerk, Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics, Deputy Court Clerk  
Kathy Mackney, Court Clerk  
Kristine Janusas, Deputy Court Clerk  
Paula Guidone, Deputy Village Treasurer  
Karen Schenck, Tax Clerk  
Nancy Eder, Building Department Coordinator  
Lynn Ryan, Secretary to the Zoning Board  
Shane Dommin, Building Inspector  
Carl Rumatoski, Fire Prevention Officer, Plumbing Inspector, Dog Control Officer  
Sara Reres, Museum Director  
Erinn McDonnell, Grant & Contracts Coordinator, Community Development and Section 8 Administrator

Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach Worker  
Ted Kolakowski, Parking Violations Officer, Dog Control Officer  
Tillman Brown, Parking Violations Officer, Dog Control Officer  
Ann Kopple, Beach Manager  
Nina Ring, Assistant Beach Manager  
Susan Katz Richman, Associate Village Justice  
John Reali, Associate Village Justice

Mayor Lieberman appointed the following persons to the positions and terms indicated:  
David Digiovanni, Architectural Review Board (3 years)  
James Mozer, Architectural Review Board (3 years), Chair (1 year)  
Paul Anderson, Architectural Review Board (3 years)  
Bruce Treiber, Planning Board (5 years), Chair, Landmark Preservation (1 year)  
Laurie Martone, Planning Board Alternate (1 year)  
Noel Griffin, Zoning Board of Appeals (5 years), Chair (1 year)  
Joyce Segall, Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate (1 year)  
Tom Powell, Delegate, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (1 year)  
Ted Kopczynski, Village Historian (1 year)

Mayor Lieberman appointed the following persons to the positions and terms indicated:

**Veteran’s Committee (1 year):**  
Scott Whitting, Chair, Ted Kopczynski, Phil Como, Ernie Franck

**Service Award Commission (1 year):**  
Timothy O’Donnell, Ernest Longobucco, Peter Hayes, Elena Villafane

**Community Development Advisory Board (1 year):**  
Laurie Petroske, Jack Pierce, Peggy Friedman

**Newsletter Committee (1 Year):** Robert Lafferty

**Landmarks Preservation Commission:**  
Leslie Guerci (3 years), Chair (1 year), William Bryant (3 years),

John Russo, Advisory (1 year), Naomi Curtis, Advisory (1 year), Ted Kopczynski, Historian (1 year), Bruce Treiber, PB Chair (1 year)

**Tree Committee (1 Year):**  
Ken Krumenacker, Chair, Renee Swanson, John Robilotti, Janette Heurtley, Alternate, Russell Gorog, Alternate

**Senior Action Committee (1 year):**  
Alice O’Donnell, Chair, Joyce Kaufmann, Debbie Pierce, Genevieve Woods, Dan Maddock, Maureen Maddock, Phil Como, Ann Costagliola, Jeanne Pilliod, Johnathan Pilliod, Tom Oswald, Peter Vollmer, Claudia Moyne, Tom Blackburn, Kenny Krumenaker, Liz Luciano, Robert Osmers

**Village Bulletin Staff (1 year):**  
Karen Montagnese, Managing Editor, Maria Conforti, Erinn McDonnell, Karen Just, Claudia Winant

**Board of Assessment Review (1 year):**  
Phil Como, Chair, Barbara Sinenberg, Steve Tandy, Ralph Hochberg, Jonathan Waechter

**Examining Board of Plumbers (3 years):** Richard Scott

**Library Board:**  
Roseanne Gertler, Chair (1 year) Angeleta Dhandri-Donovan (5 years)

**Museum Board (3 Years):**  
Bruce Treiber, John Laruccia, Courtney Chambers

**Environmental Conservation Commission (1 year):**  
John Stalzer, Chair, Annabel Delfin, Laura Caldari, Ken Niece, Lisa Cashman, Lorraine Aguilar

**SC Beach Event Coordinating Committee (1 year):**  
Justin DiPietro, Co-Chair, Jenna DiPietro, Co-Chair

**Sailing Club (1 year):**  
Joe Roman, Chair

Mayor Lieberman appointed Deputy Mayor Kevin McGiloway.

Sea Cliff Leads in Eliminating Plastic Debris in Hempstead Harbor

by Dina Epstein, Village Trustee

provide to customers. Plastic has become the scourge of the ocean because it makes its way to the water, it does not biodegrade, and it is then ingested by marine mammals, birds, and fish. As we are a waterfront community that takes great pride in our beach, we have a vested interest in preventing further damage to

Sea Cliff has become a leader in the effort to eliminate plastic waste that is harming the ocean’s ecosystem. As of Earth Day 2018, Sea Cliff enacted a carryout bag law, which seeks to encourage the use of reusable bags by requiring retailers to charge a five-cent fee for each point-of-sale carryout bag they

Hempstead Harbor and keeping our waterfront pristine. Thus far Sea Cliff residents have embraced the carryout bag law and the use of reusable bags. We hope everyone will get into the habit of bringing bags to all retailers—even those outside of our village.



# Notes From The Village Board

by Deb McDermott, Village Trustee

In the past year, many ideas have come before the board including: creating a community center, undertaking traffic studies and traffic calming changes to our roads, maintenance and upgrading of sidewalks, environmental litigation, utility provider litigation, land conservation, a variety of storm water runoff projects, and more. All of these projects are too expensive for the village to simply add to the budget. However, with planning and over time, we can move toward enacting many of these quality of life projects if they prove to be part of our shared vision for the future of Sea Cliff. The village is in a good position to undertake strategic planning: our fiscal ratings are solid, our debt is relatively low, we have some financial reserves, and we have long-term, major projects and associated pressures and changes (nearby development, coming sewer projects, ongoing environmental concerns, complex issues with utility providers) that do not have simple solutions and require forward-looking, strategic planning to manage effectively.

Capital plans, reserve fund plans, and debt management plans are also common tools municipalities use to manage. A strategic plan is different in that it is not specifically about the use or management of money; rather it is intended to be a tangible reflection of a

community's spirit and culture, articulating and reinforcing the mutual relationship between citizens and their government. A master plan for a municipality is also different in that a master plan is primarily about land use. A strategic plan is the foundation for these other plans, like when you go to your financial planner and she asks what your goals are—do you want to save for your children's college costs, for retirement, a second home, or other goals. You get your priorities set out then you work on plans to achieve them. That's what this strategic plan is about—having conversations throughout the village about what our priorities and goals are as a community, articulating, sharing, and building consensus around what is most important to us going forward.

A high quality, inclusively created strategic plan is much more than a road map to the future. A plan articulates objectives, targets, and ways to monitor and measure progress, which establishes ongoing accountability while providing a management tool that balances daily operations with long-term objectives. Engaging not only citizens on boards and committees but welcoming input from all citizens interested in participating increases civic engagement and drives government responsiveness to citizens. I am committed to making the process for engaging

and hearing from you as open and collaborative as possible. Reflecting on our shared values, envisioning our collective future and collaborating on how we will move forward together will be substantial work. We have many voices and points of view in our community and this is also a process of hearing, understanding, and weaving them all together—critical work for the future of an engaged, connected, and satisfying community.

It makes sense to start with just looking five years into the future (perhaps, once we have solid five-year plans, we can consider more long-range planning). The process we go through to build a plan will have multiple steps and seek input and insight from all citizens. To create a village-wide plan, we will work with each committee and board in the village government. We will also survey our general population and hold meetings specifically to hear from all of you. These pieces will inform the overall, village-wide plan. That top-level plan will be a substantial piece of work itself. Trustee McGilloway will work with me organizing this effort. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please email me: [dmcdermott@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:dmcdermott@seacliff-ny.gov).

## 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](http://licadd.org)**  
Hotline: 631-979-1700

**Nassau Alliance For Addiction  
Services (NAFAS)**  
[nassaualliance.org](http://nassaualliance.org)  
516-481-4000

## Seniors – Come Shop with Us

The Sea Cliff Village bus takes our senior citizens to the Stop and Shop grocery store every Wednesday morning. This is a great opportunity to get your weekly household items and foodstuffs. Travel with door-to-door service and a friendly escort who can assist you with your packages. The bus leaves every Wednesday morning, starting its rounds at 9:30 a.m. returning around 11:00 a.m.

Call Village Hall at least one day in advance to arrange a pickup: 516-671-0080.

## Volunteer with SCFD – Year-Round Recruitment

**Get started in any of these ways:**

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

Email [mvitale@seaclifffiredept.org](mailto:mvitale@seaclifffiredept.org)

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

## Mutual Concerns Committee News

by Peggie Como, Mutual Concerns President

Janette Heurtley is stepping down as the nutritional and socialization director of the popular Mutual Concerns lunch program in June. Jane McGilloway will take over the position in July.

Janette has held this position for the past thirteen years. She has brought her experience as a nurse practitioner to the program along with her caring nature and enjoyable presence. Janette will remain an active member of the community. She is a member of the tree committee and will continue to have an active role in St. Luke's Church, especially in the making of their famous jams! Janette is looking forward to spending more time with her family and plans on doing some traveling.

Jane McGilloway has been a fixture in Sea Cliff for many years now. She taught 3rd grade at Sea Cliff Elementary School and also taught at the Village Nursery School. Jane was the founder and leader of the North Shore Parent Networking Group, past co-president of the Viking Foundation, and

past president of the Sea Cliff Elementary, Middle, and High School PTAs. Most recently, Jane has worked at the Doubleday-Babcock Senior Center in Oyster Bay after receiving a master's degree in social work from Adelphi University.

This change is both exciting and bittersweet. We will deeply miss Janette and cannot sufficiently express our gratitude for what she has given to Mutual Concerns these past thirteen years. Jane is excited to start her new position this summer. She plans to continue to build on the strengths and vitality Janette Heurtley created.



Janette Heurtley and Jane McGilloway

## It's Senior Picnic Time!

by Alice O'Donnell, Chairperson, Senior Action Committee

The Annual Senior Action Committee Picnic, open to all seniors residing in the North Shore School District, will be held on Saturday, June 9th, at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church at Downing and Carpenter Avenues.

Keyboardist John LaRosa, along with John Canning, 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 con-**

**tact Sea Cliff Senior Committee member Alice O'Donnell at 516-671-5199 or Tina Marchese at 516-759-8623 prior to May 25.** The picnic will be held, rain or shine, between noon and 3:00 p.m. It's a fun time, so come on by.

We would also like to thank all our volunteer drivers to doctor appointments and our bus escorts who help on shopping trips to Glen Cove Stop and Shop on Wednesdays. We are dependent on our volunteers and welcome you to join us helping our senior population.



# Summer at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Library Director

Who needs libraries? Google has it all! How many times have we heard that, felt that, or even said that? And while we can all agree that Google is an extremely useful tool, sometimes it just isn't the right vehicle for the questions you might have. We want to expand your notion of what the library is—we are calling this: Beyond Our Walls. Your Sea Cliff Library subscribes to many online resources that can provide you with accurate, up-to-date information and services.

Heading to the beach? Why not download a beach read using the Nassau Digital Doorway, a cooperative effort of the public libraries in Nassau County—providing thousands of titles that you can download, and you will never have to worry about

late fines. Zinio—over one hundred popular magazine titles for anytime, anywhere reading on the RBDigital app or through a web browser to download onto your device. For music lovers, we offer Freegal—a downloadable music service featuring tens of thousands of popular artists in hundreds of musical genres. Our newest service is Kanopy—a video streaming offering where you can view classic movies, foreign films, and documentaries. All of these are free to use with just your library card.

Children's author Neil Gaiman has the perfect response to why libraries are relevant: "Google can bring you back 100,000 answers, a librarian can bring you back the right one."

## Décor and More

by Maria Conforti

Find gift items and décor at My Beautiful Mess, a new store at 60 Roslyn Avenue. Proprietor Lisa Marchetti, a Manhasset resident with an interior design background, has curated a selection of newly crafted wares, antiques, reproductions, and upcycled items. My Beautiful Mess is filled with eye candy—but not too much. There's enough space to take in the sights without feeling overwhelmed or cramped.

Price points cover all kinds of budgets, starting at \$5 and extending into several thousand. Many artisans have earmarked a percentage of their sales for causes such as autism support, breast cancer research, or animal rescue.

Open Wednesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free snacks with wine from the Village Wine Merchant on Saturday and Sunday. Thursday evening hours pending.

## Secret Garden Tour — June 30

by Lilli Scott

The Sea Cliff Beautification Committee welcomes all to its biannual Secret Gardens of Sea Cliff Tour and Garden Party on Saturday, June 30th. This year will feature some of the many often-hidden gardens generously offered for display by neighbors to demonstrate a love for the flora that thrive in our treasured environment. The garden tour runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A tea party with refreshments takes place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Elm Park, fondly called "Spooky" Park, on Day-

ton Avenue. This is a special year—the Beautification Committee is celebrating its 60th anniversary planting and tending Sea Cliff's nineteen parks. Tickets at \$25 will go on sale in early June. Proceeds will be plowed right back into the bulbs, plants, shrubs, and Christmas decorations that enhance our village throughout the year. For information on how to become a member of this happily busy committee, please call president Sally Davies, 516-671-0831.



Sea Cliff 2nd grade students take part in the 2018 Arbor Day tree planting

Photo by Russell Gorog

# Friends of the Sea Cliff Library Giant Book Sale Coming Up!

by Margaret Brucia

time and effort for our volunteer book sorters.

Please donate only gently-used books in good condition (no torn pages or covers, acid burns, mildew, water stains, highlighting, underlining, etc.).

We cannot accept textbooks, encyclopedias, manuals, magazines, used workbooks or any other dated material.

While we do accept CDs and DVDs in good condition and audiobooks, we cannot accept VHS or audio cassette tapes.

If you plan to donate a large

number of items, it would be helpful if you brought them to the library in boxes rather than in plastic bags. Cardboard boxes are both helpful for us and better for the environment. Additionally, we would appreciate any attempt you could make to sort them by type, e.g.: children's books, mystery, fiction, nonfiction, etc.

Despite all these provisos, please know that we are extremely grateful for your generosity and support. Thank you.

## Sea Cliff Street Names

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

an author and school board member.

*Cromwell Place:* In the area of the present Cromwell Avenue, a farm owned by the Cromwell family stood.

*Littleworth Lane:* The Littleworth tract of land was confirmed by the Mosketo Cove proprietors in 1681. The land was an old Indian trail, which led cross-country from the harbor to Oyster Bay.

*Sheridan Lane:* This name was chosen by Edythe Snyder, who was married to Theodore Sheridan's grandson. Commodore Sheridan started the Sea Cliff Yacht Club in the early 1890s.

*Carpenter Ave:* Carpenter is a name which has been associated with Sea Cliff since its

earliest days. In 1668, Joseph Carpenter purchased most of the land the village occupies from the native inhabitants. His title to the land was confirmed in 1667 by the "Mosketo Cove Patent" granted by the British Governor of New York. In 1871, the Metropolitan Campground Association purchased land from the descendants of James Carpenter.

*Tilley Place:* The Tilley family owned a bathhouse and pavilion. Arthur Tilley was the first person to hold the title of mayor. Former office holders were known as "president."

Visit our website, [seacliffmuseum.org](http://seacliffmuseum.org) to hear our audio tapes from current and past residents.



Schoelles Pharmacy on Sea Cliff Avenue, 1914

## Sea Cliff Beautification Committee

by Sally Davies

Which Sea Cliff park is your favorite? Clifton—big rocks, oak trees, ball fields; Central—"A host of golden daffodils" (Wordsworth); Prospect—a chance of a rest on the way up the hill; Memorial—the sunsets, concerts; Centennial—the pride of SCBC. Wherever you walk in the Village, you find a park which Sea Cliff Beautification Committee works by planting, weeding, raking, trimming.

In 2018, we are celebrating

sixty years of working in the parks—a proud heritage. We welcome all of Sea Cliff to celebrate with us by participating in this year's activities:

April 19th was our annual Spring Mixer at the Metropolitan Bistro. We celebrated Arbor Day on April 26th in Geohegan Park. With the help of 2nd grade students, we planted a beautiful tree. Special thanks to Giordano's Garden Center and Gift Shop for providing the tree,

delivering it to the park, and planting it. May 5 was the annual plant sale at St. Luke's, after which our donated hanging baskets beautified Sea Cliff Avenue. Thanks to DPW for hanging them. On June 30th, the Secret Garden Tour promises to be especially spectacular this year. Tickets will be available the day of the event.

We always welcome donations to support our work in the parks.



# Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

by Elaine Neice

Winter has finally left our shores, and CSHH is gearing up for another busy season! We started the spring off with a much-needed cleanup of Scudder's Pond on April 21. Unfortunately, winter storms and the fun afternoons spent skating on the pond left a trail of trash. Thank you to all the volunteers and the residents around the pond for helping coordinate a very successful cleanup. In an ongoing effort, we ask everyone to help pick up trash whenever you can. Every bit of trash collected will not only help keep our streets, beaches, harbor, and pond clean, but also protect marine life and other wildlife from the hazards that plastic and other debris create for them.

The two summer-season water-monitoring programs that CSHH coordinates run from May through the end of October. The CSHH monitoring crew is out bright and early testing the waters weekly at up to twenty-two stations around Hempstead Harbor and in Glen Cove Creek. The data collected during these programs are instrumental in assessing the ecological health of the harbor as well as in addressing obstacles to continued water-quality improvements. The water-monitoring program has supported, for example, the restoration of Scudder's Pond

and continues to track whether improvements to the pond have been successful in decreasing bacteria loading to the harbor. The bacteria data collected at other stations within the harbor help complement the work of the Nassau County Department of Health in assessing conditions at all of the beaches around the harbor. In addition, data collected at the "powerhouse drain" will support the anticipated work in Glenwood Landing that will be necessary to decrease bacteria loading to the harbor. (The powerhouse drain—the large outfall at the bottom of the hill at Glenwood Road and Shore Road—was determined to be the second-largest contributor of bacteria to Hempstead Harbor; prior to the restoration, Scudder's Pond was the largest contributor.) To further support future work in Glenwood Landing, CSHH will begin a unique habitat-restoration project involving ten area homeowners who will assist in planting native plants that will be selected to most effectively reduce runoff from their properties and decrease nitrogen. The homeowners will participate in workshops and learn how to monitor results from the new plantings. Check our website at [www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org](http://www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org) for updates.

## Upcoming Events

CSHH has partnered with Save the Great South Bay for the Clean Waters Shore to Shore auction event at Soleil NY, Saturday, June 16, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. This will be a great evening to socialize with our south shore neighbors; share common goals and stories; enjoy local beer, wine, and food; and outbid each other for unique and exclusive items generously provided by Soleil NY, as well as art from local artists. This will be an event not to be missed! Please visit [www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org](http://www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org) to purchase tickets.

And save the date for the third annual Kayak Cleanup—Saturday, June 23, at 9 a.m. Join us, along with Shore Thing Rentals, on the water to collect trash in those hard-to-reach places and explore the beauty of the lower harbor at the same time. Use your own kayak, or stop by Shore Thing Rentals for a kayak. Call Shore Thing Rentals at 516-801-2201 to reserve your kayak.

As always, thank you for your continued support, and please visit [www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org](http://www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org) to sign up for our email list to stay informed of events and happenings around the harbor.

# Healthy Lawns And Clean Water—We Can Have Both!

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

You've probably heard by now (at least I hope!) that applying too much fertilizer to your lawn can cause problems in our groundwater as well as in our harbors and bays. We all love green lawns and we all want clean water. The truth is that we can have both, and it is not too hard to achieve.

Computer modeling on Hempstead Harbor by The Nature Conservancy has shown that 15–20 percent of the nitrogen in our harbor is attributable to fertilizer use. If it is in the harbor, that means that more fertilizer was applied than the grass or plants could take up. If the grass cannot take up the fertilizer, it can percolate down into the groundwater (which ultimately flows into the harbor in our area) or during rainstorms it can be washed into the street and into storm drains which empty in our waterways. Once in the harbor, it does what fertilizer does and promotes plant growth for things like algae. The algae then dies off and in the process consumes oxygen, which leads to a condition known as "hypoxia" (meaning "low oxygen")

that can cause fish kills and other problems.

The timing and quantity are the two most important things that you have to consider. Between November and April, grass does not actively grow, so fertilizer applications will not be beneficial.

The best times to fertilize are April through June and September through October. Check the weather and do not apply it when heavy rainfall is forecast. Individual applications of nitrogen should not exceed one pound per thousand square feet and should total no more than 2–3 pounds of nitrogen per thousand square feet per year. LIGHTLY water in the fertilizer after applying it. Make sure to sweep up any fertilizer that may land on driveways or sidewalks to prevent it from reaching storm drains.

You should also know that since 2009, it has been illegal in Nassau County to apply fertilizer to turf areas between November 15th and April 1st. It is okay, however, to apply compost or unaltered animal manures. Also, since 2012, New York State has

banned the use of phosphorous in lawn fertilizers except in limited circumstances.

Other tips are: Mow high—three inches or taller. This encourages roots to forage deeply for water and nutrients. Leave clippings on the lawn—they will add nutrients to your soil, reducing your fertilizing needs. A mulching mower makes this even easier. On average, lawns need about one inch of water a week from rainfall or irrigation. Overwatering can leach nutrients into the groundwater.

As this article is being written, a new state law has been proposed (A10276 / S08170) that would require lawn fertilizers used or sold on Long Island to contain a minimum of 50 percent water insoluble nitrogen, and limit total nitrogen to no more than 12 percent by weight. It is uncertain as to whether this will pass, but this bill appears to have a chance of doing so.

A little extra effort on all our parts can lead to big improvements that we all benefit from! For more information, visit [www.HempsteadHarbor.org](http://www.HempsteadHarbor.org).

# Thirty-One New Village Trees Come to Sea Cliff

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

On April 26th, as Sea Cliff second graders were planting their Arbor Day tree in Geohegan Park, the planting of thirty-one new trees throughout the village was also happening. Coordinated by the Sea Cliff Tree Commission, the new trees consist of: ten honey locusts, two ginkgos, four red maples, four silver lindens, three trident maples, four American elms, three crepe myrtles and one golden raintree. Be on the lookout for our newly planted trees that promise to grow to be an important part of Sea Cliff's magnificent green canopy.



## Spring & Summer— Let the Butterfly Blooms Begin!

As the growing season progresses, join The Flutterby Foundation at the Marden Triangle Butterfly Garden to learn about and enjoy our local pollinators in action. For more information and event details, go to [www.flutterbyseacliff.org](http://www.flutterbyseacliff.org) and subscribe to the Foundation's email newsletter. A friendly reminder to not use Roundup (glyphosate) or similar herbicides as part of your annual gardening routine—they are harmful to butterflies and bees!

## The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

Plant!!! We are now well into the season where the typical gardener/homeowner is well into mowing, weeding, and planting. Plant almost everything except the really cold weather vegetables. As your veggies and herbs are harvested, use succession planting and sow another crop. You can sow two to three crops of some herbs and veggies, such as lettuce and basil. This depends on the growing length of what you are planting. Your best guidance will come from the back of the seed packages, so read what your plants will need, their growth period, and if there can be a second crop.

Rain barrels are a great way to conserve water. Buy one on sale (as most garden centers now have them), hook it up, and store water for watering. You can either add plastic piping or just put the water in your watering can. It is an opportunity to conserve and cut down your water bill. Other sources of "recycled" water include the dog dish, water from cooked vegetables, and water from glasses that were only partially consumed. Do not water plants with any liquid that contains chemicals or additives (sugar and alcohol for example). There is no reason "used" water cannot be recycled, as this water only adds to our cesspools. If you do not have potted plants,

sprinkle it on the bush outside of your door.

June 30 is Sea Cliff's own Garden Tour. This is hosted by the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee, and I am sure it will be wonderful as always. On July 21 there will be the Long Island Wildflowers talk and garden walk from 1-3 p.m. at Garvies Point Museum. Also, August 4th is Garvies Point Museum Day, and there will be guided tours of the native butterfly- and bird-friendly gardens from 10-4. This is also the season for farmers' markets. Local markets include Winter's Edge Micro Farm on Dubois Avenue and the Sea Cliff Market at St. Luke's Church on Glen Avenue. Both organic markets are on Saturdays into the autumn.

Be considerate of your neighbors by backing off all plantings from their property line. That small bush you are planting will one day grow and overhang adjacent property lines, creating limited use of your neighbor's property as well as a maintenance headache. It is your neighbor's right to cut trees, bushes, etc. to the property line. Newer plantings should be planted with your neighbor in mind and backed off the property line. And lastly, enjoy the summer, the fresh produce, and the beauty that surrounds us.



## Sea Cliff Fire Department Music on the Harbor 2018

June 2nd 6:00-10:30 p.m. at Sea Cliff Beach  
Suggested donation at entry  
Time Lapse | Chicken Head  
Nassau County Drum & Pipe  
Food | Beverages | Fun

## 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Crash the Beach 2018

Concert fundraiser for Mutual Concerns  
August 18th 5:00–10:30 p.m. at Sea Cliff Beach  
\$10 suggested donation  
**Andy Aldedort & The Groove Kings**  
*featuring Chris Kinnear*  
**The Lazy Dogs**  
*and other local favorites!*  
**Food, beverages & much more!**  
*Presented by SC-GH Lions Club, SC Arts Council & Mutual Concerns*

## Sunset Serenades

*Presented by Sea Cliff Civic Association*

**Thursdays 7:00 -9:00 p.m. — Memorial Park**

6/28—Larry Martone and Friends  
7/5—The Lazy Dogs  
7/12—The Rusty String Band  
7/19—Livestock  
7/26—Chicken Head  
8/2—Teen Serenade/Steady Archer  
8/9—Alibi  
8/16—The Rectangle  
8/23—Outliers  
8/30—John Brady and Brian Schnurman

## The Girls Rising Game Changer Awards 2018

On Friday night, June 29th, Antigone Rising will continue their tradition of holding a special VIP Girls Rising fundraising event the night before BeachFest. Sponsored by Bedell Wine Cellars and Garvies Point Craft Brewery, the Girls Rising Game Changer Awards will give friends and fans the opportunity to get up close with all the artists. Antigone Rising will be presenting TV host and four-time Grammy nominee Carnie Wilson (Wilson Phillips) with the first ever Girls Rising Game Changer Award. Groundbreaking comedian Suzanne Westenhoefer will emcee an evening not to be missed! Proceeds will benefit Girls Rising, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. To buy tickets to the Game Changer Awards, go to [GIRLSRISING.ORG](http://GIRLSRISING.ORG).

## 2018 Sea Cliff Beach Friday Night Music Schedule

7/6—RiDe  
7/13—Kingfisher  
7/20—Alibi  
7/27—Jason Liebman & the Firewhistles  
8/3—Live Stock  
8/10—Rolling Stoned  
8/17—Trilogy & friends  
8/24—Roger Street Friedman Band  
8/31—Rusty String Band

## Sea Cliff Beach 2018

by Ann Kopple, Beach Manager

Welcome back! The long-awaited beach season is finally upon us! We have waited patiently for the change in weather that makes the thought of sun and sand a reality!

Manager Ann and Assistant Manager Nina, along with our professional lifeguard team, look forward to welcoming back families and friends for another fun-filled and safe summer at the beach.

Our Nassau County certified lifeguards will host **summer swim lessons** for our members during the month of July. Lessons run Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from July 5-31. Beginner (10-10:30), Advanced Beginner (10-10:30), and Intermediate (10:30-11:00) groups are offered to children ages 5+. For detailed information and sign-up, visit the Beach Office. Lesson packages are \$65.

We enthusiastically welcome back **The Long Island Bagel Café!** By far the best dining experience on any beach, their varied menu and friendly, professional manner keep everybody happy. We are thrilled to renew our relationship with them and their service. Café hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, with extended hours until 10 p.m. on Friday nights and special evening

events.

We look forward to a wonderful program of **Friday Night Concerts** from July 6 - August 31 in the Gazebo, featuring local talent. Put your chair in the sand under the stars with family and friends and enjoy the music and the night. The Beach Café will be open for dinner and treats throughout all concerts.

Popular **Story Hour** with adored Children's Librarian Ann DiPietro begins Wednesday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. Join this enthusiastic group for a story and a creative project!

The Sea Cliff Civic Association presents "Singing by the Sea" with Jenn Gerrity on five Tuesdays in July from 10:30 till 11:00 a.m. Come on down and join in making the sounds of summer with this sweet group.

**Library at the Beach** is a unique and much-appreciated feature at Sea Cliff Beach. Librarian Arlene Nevens selects special books for readers of all ages. Captivating books are available beginning Monday, June 25, and throughout the summer. Relax with a favorite book courtesy of the Sea Cliff Library. Our "Read and Return" policy has proven a wonderful resource for summer readers.

Take advantage of our **online**

**resources** for information about beach closures (ugh!) and up-to-date events: [www.facebook.com/beachseacliff](http://www.facebook.com/beachseacliff) and email [seacliffbeachclub@gmail.com](mailto:seacliffbeachclub@gmail.com), managed by Event Coordinating Committee Co-chairs Jenna and Justin DiPietro.

**Special reminders for a happy and safe summer for all:**

\* We are a NON-SMOKING FACILITY: on the beach, in bathrooms, and on the deck by order of The Board of Trustees.

\* All swimmers must be able to swim to the float unaided. The use of all swim aids including kick boards/boogie boards are prohibited heading to the float.

\* The use of air-filled blow-up toys and floats are prohibited in the water at Sea Cliff Beach.

\* Tents where height interferes with lifeguard view of the entire beach is prohibited.

\* No tents or chairs may be set up in front of guard stand or in/near delineated emergency rescue lanes.

Thank you for respecting our rules. We aim to provide a safe and happy summer for all!

## Fifth Annual Girls Rising BeachFest

Sea Cliff's own Nini Camps and Kristen Ellis-Henderson, along with their Antigone Rising bandmates, will host their Fifth Annual Girls Rising BeachFest to celebrate and bring awareness to their nonprofit 501(c)(3), Girls Rising, on Saturday, June 30th. The centerpiece of the daylong music festival, held at Sea Cliff Beach Pavilion, will be a Girls Rising outreach and panel discussion, giving those in attendance a glimpse at the work the band has been doing nationally and globally to promote gender equality.

This year's panel will be moderated by TV host and four-time Grammy nominee Carnie Wilson (Wilson Phillips). Carnie will lead Olympic Hockey Gold Medalist Angela Ruggiero, WNBA All-Star Sue Wicks (NY Liberty), NASA Astronaut Cady Coleman, and other trailblazing women through a thought-provoking conversation in which they will share their experiences overcoming adversity in their chosen professions.

BeachFest Five will have two stages showcasing local and national female artists. Highlights of the day will include a perfor-

mance by 4th grader May Curiale, whom Kristen and Nini discovered at this year's Sea Cliff School Jamboree! "Three notes into her performance I knew we had to have May on our Kidz-Bop Youth Stage for BeachFest Five," said Nini Camps. North Shore High School senior Ella Oswald will return for a second year, and eighteen-year-old Jess Girillo will round out the Kidz-Bop Youth Stage artists.

The free daylong festival will open at 12 noon with specialty vendors like Robin Baskin Designs, Hillary De Roy and Peace Soap, and Fabulous Faces (face painting by Patricia); tug-of-war; paddleboard events and environmental awareness by Kotal Paddle; and more along the beach. There will be a suggested donation with all proceeds to benefit Girls Rising 501(c)(3).

BeachFest Five MainStage highlights include a 12:30 p.m. set by children's recording artist Joanie Leeds, guaranteed to get the kids up off their beach blankets and shimmying to her kid-inspired tunes "Ferry Nice," "Mosquitoes," and "The Tofurkey Song!"

National MainStage artists

include Nashville, Tennessee multi-instrumentalist Sinclair, who is currently on tour with American Idol's Daughtry. Cuban rock band Sweet Lizzy Project will take a break from recording their debut album for The Mavericks MonoMundo Record Label. And, of course, the night will be capped off by a full set of music from Sea Cliff's very own Antigone Rising.

Kristen Ellis-Henderson said, "We love the opportunity to give back to our own community with a daylong free festival of music and vendors, not only because we feel the work we are doing with Girls Rising is so important, but because so many people in our community have supported us in all we do."

Emcee for both Beachfest and the Game Changer Awards will be comedian Suzanne Westenhoefer, whose groundbreaking career has included performances on David Letterman and her own HBO Special.

For more information on BeachFest 5, go to the Girls Rising website: <http://www.girlsrising.org>.



## Traffic and Safety Committee Organizes National Bike to School Day in Sea Cliff

Sea Cliff's Traffic and Safety Committee, in conjunction with the New York Coalition for Transportation Safety and Long Island Streets, organized The Village's participation in National Bike to School Day on May 9th. This is a nationwide event and as of April 30th, 2018 schools were registered nation-

wide, thirty-four schools in New York State and only one school in Nassau County—the Sea Cliff School.

The Traffic and Safety Committee coordinated two meeting points for kids and parental chaperones to meet up with a ride leader and ride to school together. The rides were quick,

safe and fun. As riders arrived at school they were awarded with a "bike license" for their participation. Please look for more bike and pedestrian safety events sponsored by the Sea Cliff Traffic and Safety Committee.

## SpringFest 2018

A day of discovery in Sea Cliff: Walk along Sea Cliff Avenue on June 10, 2018, from 12:00-4:00 p.m.

This year Springfest is feeling new! On this spring day, our local shops and restaurants are rolling out the red carpet. We are honoring all of the new businesses and venues in our great

town. Discover new shops and visit old favorites. Guest artists and makers will be set up on village green spaces. Our restaurants are invited to host lunch specials and live music. The official kickoff will be on the Village Green in front of the Sea Cliff Library at 12:00 p.m., with music by Frank Ferrara and

Friends to welcome you to stroll down Sea Cliff Avenue throughout the day.

You are sure to discover new treasures along the way. We are so happy to see our town growing and thriving. Please help us welcome everyone who is working so hard to make Sea Cliff such an amazing place to be!

## Sea Cliff Farmers' Market Returns for Fifth Season

The Sea Cliff Farmers' Market will return to the courtyard at St. Luke's Church beginning June 16th, running every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—rain or shine—through the end of October. St. Luke's Church is located at 253 Glen Avenue in Sea Cliff. On days of extreme weather, we will set up indoors in the Parish Hall.

SCFM features hyperlocal produce, grown without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides, as well as delicious baked goods (including gluten-free items), honey, soaps, and more. All products are produced locally

and are healthy for you, as well as the environment!

Returning to the market this season are the following vendors: Farmer Beagan of Young's Farm in Brookville, Steiner's Coffee Cakes of Sea Cliff, Conscious Kitchen LI of Glen Cove, Don's Living Foods of Huntington, and To Be Gluten Free of Sea Cliff. New to the market this year is Backyard Bees Soaps and Honey from Glen Head! Heritage Bakers of Glen Cove will also be at the market on occasion—please check our Facebook page for announcements. We are always on the

lookout for new vendors with products using locally grown/made ingredients/elements.

Sea Cliff Farmers' Market looks forward once again to bringing healthy, local food to the community, produced by people who are part of our community.

For more information about the market, please visit our Facebook page at: [www.facebook.com/seaclifffarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/seaclifffarmersmarket) or follow us on Instagram at: [www.instagram.com/seaclifffarmersmarket](http://www.instagram.com/seaclifffarmersmarket) Email: [seaclifffarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:seaclifffarmersmarket@gmail.com)

## 22nd Annual July 4<sup>th</sup> Celebration

Mark your calendars for 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 4th, rain or shine! The Sea Cliff Civic Association invites you to attend a gala celebration of America's Declaration of Independence on the John Burns Village Green in front of the adult library.

The morning's events will begin with a reading of the Declaration of Independence by a variety of Sea Cliff villagers. The program will also include

ringing the village bell, the presentation of colors, a short play about the signers of the Declaration, and much more. When the reading ends, refreshments will be served at Lincoln Plaza (corner of Roslyn Ave. and Sea Cliff Ave.), followed by a bicycle parade. Children are invited to decorate their bicycles, wagons, scooters, and strollers (no roller skates, skateboards, or pets) with patriotic flair. They

can do this on their own or join others on Saturday, June 30, at 10 a.m. on the front lawn of the Children's Library. Although the reading will take place rain or shine, the parade will depend on clear weather.

Be sure to be there and bring your family and friends. Start this holiday by remembering what the picnics and fireworks are really all about.

## Sea Cliff Children's Library

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Come join us at the Children's Library for a summer of fun, friends, and great books! On Wednesday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m., Story Time at Sea Cliff Beach begins and will continue every Wednesday through August. We will have tall tales, fairy tales, and, of course, Sea Cliff tales—with crafts and songs for all ages. Our other story times, on Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m., will be back in the air-conditioned comfort of the library. To celebrate the Fourth of July, we will have our annual "Happy Birthday, USA" gala on Tuesday, July 3, at 6 p.m., with music, treats, and cake, plus a decorating party for bikes, trikes, and strollers on the front lawn of the library on Saturday, June 30, at 10 a.m. Of course, the heart of our library is reading, so we will be holding book discussions for kindergartners on Fridays at 1 p.m. and for older readers on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. throughout the summer. Family Book Nights with dinner, dessert, and discussion will continue on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in June, July, and August. Animal workshops and acting classes are scheduled for Thursdays also. In addition, there will be medals and trophies and reading logs for all readers, whether at home, at camp, or away on vacation. Hope you can join us for some or all of these activities!



**Family Book Nighters discuss *Fiona's Luck* and celebrate the return of spring.**

Photo by Ann DiPietro



**Brothers share a good book on a rainy morning.**

Photo by Ann DiPietro

## You Gotta Belize! North Shore High School's Biology Trip to Belize

By Zoe Malin

On April 1, 2018, twenty-five North Shore High School biology students and five science teachers embarked on an exhilarating adventure to Belize. The trip was an opportunity for students to gain a hands-on understanding of many of the lessons learned in biology class, and to become familiar with a live, thriving ecosystem rather than just learn about one in their textbooks. During the eight days spent in the stunning country, Belize served as an outdoor classroom for students and teachers alike and gifted everyone with memories that will last a lifetime.





<i>INCORPORATED VILLAGE of SEA CLIFF</i>	day(s) of the month	time	Village Hall meeting room	additional information
Board of Trustees Conference	1st Monday	5:30 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 Mondays	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 Mondays	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Tree Commission	2nd & 4th Wednesdays	9:30 A.M. - noon	upstairs	Call Nancy Eder at Village Hall for details

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

**Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Information**

Pick Up and Drop Off days and policies are subject to change - please check the Village website at [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov)

or call (516)671-0080 for more information.

Village of Sea Cliff reserves the right to limit pick up or drop off quantities

**Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pick Up Schedule**

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

**Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedule 2018**

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Memorial Day	Monday 5/28/18	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Wednesday 7/4/18	No Recycling Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday 11/22/18	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas	Tuesday 12/25/18	No Garbage Pickup
New Year's Day 2019	Tuesday 1/1/2019	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	Thursday 7 am - 2:45 pm
Garbage, E-Waste & Other Refuse	Saturday 10 am - 2 pm

**IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION**

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

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

***Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court***

*All Courts Dates are WEDNESDAYS*

*7:30 P.M.—Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS*

	Arraignment	Conference
<b>2018</b>		
May	9th	30th
June	13th	27th
July	11th only	
August	8th only	
September	5th	12th
October	3rd	24th
November	7th	28th
December	12th only	

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

# Summer Calendar 2018

Compiled by Karen Just

**May**

26—SC Beach—opens (weekends only through the month of June)

28—SC Civic Association Memorial Day Breakfast—Children’s Library 8:00 a.m.

28—James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456—Memorial Day Parade—Memorial Park 9:00 a.m.

**June**

2—SC Civic Association—Sea Cliff Village Tag Sale 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. (rain date: June 3)

2—SC Fire Department—Music on the Harbor—Chicken Head Rocks, Time Lapse, Nassau County Drum and Pipe—Sea Cliff Beach 6:00 p.m.

9—Senior Action Committee—Senior Picnic—Methodist Church grounds (for reservations call Alice at 516-671-5199) 12:00-3:00 p.m.

10—SpringFest 2018—Musical Kickoff —Village Green, shopping, arts, food, and music 12:00-4:00 p.m.

12—SC Civic Association—White Caps—Metropolitan Bistro 7:00-8:30 p.m.

16—SC Civic Association—James Joyce Jaunt—A Bloomsday Celebration—throughout the village

16—CSHH—Clean Waters from Shore to Shore auction and cocktail party—Got to: [www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org](http://www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org)—Soleil NY 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

20—SC Civic Association—Ice Cream Social—Spooky Park 6:00 p.m.

28—SC Civic Association—Sunset Serenades—Memorial Park—Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. through August 30

29—Girls Rising Game Changer Awards—Glenwood Landing Firehouse—got to [girlsrising.org](http://girlsrising.org) for tickets

30—Girls Rising BeachFest5—Sea Cliff Beach—free all day (rain date: July 1)

30—SC Beautification Committee Secret Garden Tour and Tea Party—Tour 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—Tea Party 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Spooky Park.

30—SC Civic Association—Decoration of bikes, wagons, scooters, and strollers (no roller skates, skateboards or pets) with patriotic flair in anticipation of the Fourth of July Parade on the front lawn at the Children’s Library 10:00 a.m.

**July**

3—SC Civic Association—Singing by the Sea with Jen Gerrity—Sea Cliff Beach—Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. through July

4—SC Civic Association—Fourth of July Celebration—John Burns Village Green 10:00 a.m.

4—Fireworks at Morgan Park, Hempstead Harbor—dusk

**August**

18—Fifth Annual Crash the Beach 2018—Concert Fundraiser for Mutual Concerns—Sea Cliff Beach 5:00-10:30 p.m.

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