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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Welcome to this quarterly edition of the Village Bulletin, the official publication of the Village of Sea Cliff.

I am writing this article at the beginning of the month of May from the confines of my home. We have all experienced the same "quarantine" during these last few months, and have collectively witnessed an unparalleled and unprecedented time in our lives and the life of our village. I send my best wishes to all of our residents and hope you are well.

First, I want to salute the volunteer members of the Sea Cliff Fire Department for their dedicated service

especially during this historic health emergency. Again and again, when called upon, they faithfully and unselfishly leave the comfort and safety of their homes to assist our residents in their particular time of need. Their devotion to our health and safety during these extraordinary times is especially admirable.

I also want to acknowledge the outstanding work of our Village Administrator, Bruce Kennedy, head of our Building Department, Shane Domin, and the personnel of our Department of Public Works. Although we are on "PAUSE," our village continues to provide essential services during this pandemic to our residents in order to maintain the integrity and well-being of our community.

Our Village Hall staff (working remotely), led by our Clerk-Treasurer, Marianne Lennon, is actively engaged in assuring governmental continuity and that communication lines are intact. To this end, the Board of Trustees, through state-approved com-

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Essential Sea Cliff: Working Together in a Time of Crisis

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

While the Federal and State governments have been receiving the vast majority of media coverage for their actions in responding to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, it is the local governments that, in spite of certain limitations, closures and executive actions, continue to provide daily essential services to their residents. The Village of Sea Cliff is

one of those local governments. Our essential workers in DPW continue to pick up garbage and recycling as well as fix roads and sidewalks. Village Hall essential employees answer the calls and emails of our residents, process emergency building permits, set tax rolls and send out tax bills, manage capital projects, and address a wide range of necessary, everyday

tasks that basically "keep the ball rolling."

Suddenly hit with a global emergency, we, as a local government, had to literally change the way we do just about everything. We have had to come up with a way to not only exercise social distancing, but also at the same time maintain resident engagement. While we are

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Memorial Day 2020 - Remembrance and Respect

by Phil Como, Commander of the James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456

For so many years, our village has staged a very moving and heartfelt Memorial Day parade and ceremony. This is the day that America says a collective thank you to those men and women who have given their very lives in service to our nation. These individuals have spilled blood and died in every imaginable place to help preserve our way of life.

In a couple of recent years, weather has interrupted our annual program. It happens and we deal with it. This year

is an astounding departure from everything we call normal. A worldwide pandemic has created illness and death and an immense disruption of our world's routines. It has caused churches, schools, businesses, clubs and many other activities to cease. Our heads and our hearts hurt from all of this.

But we Americans will rebound. We are slowly but surely coming back. We are grateful to so many for this: first responders, medical institutions and person-

nel, health workers, truckers, teachers, retailers, and so many others. The real heroes are probably our citizens, who here in Sea Cliff for the second time in a generation are dealing with great human suffering and personal pain.

Please take a moment to remember our fallen veterans on Monday, May 25th. Next year we hope to resume our annual tradition with a gathering and solemn remembrance.

Seacliff-NY.gov – Your Resource for Current Village Information

During the ongoing public health crisis, information and directives are constantly changing. The Village of Sea Cliff website (above) is available 24/7 to keep you up-to-date on the full range of municipal matters as they continue to evolve.

Please refer to the website to answer your questions about:

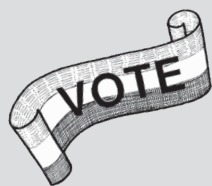
- Village Taxes
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Sea Cliff Village Election



As per Governor Cuomo's Executive Order, village elections will be held **Tuesday, September 15, 2020**. For more details, please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov.

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munication protocols, recently conducted a hearing and adopted our 2020-2021 budget. I am proud to announce that once again the village's budget will fall within the New York State 2 percent cap and will provide funding for the continuation of our exemplary services and for some major programs and projects.

One other major project, totally funded by the county and the state, is the continuation of the construction of new sewer lines connecting with the existing Sea Cliff Avenue sewer infrastructure. This will now permit hookups and a usable sewer line for our Sea Cliff Avenue businesses and residents as well as numerous other homeowners. With the continued assistance and dedication of our county legislator, Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, this project was initiated six years ago under Mayor Kennedy, and with ongoing support from Grants Administrator Erin McDonnell, is now coming to fruition.

Although we cannot determine the actual final timeline of

this global health situation, you can be assured that this administration, along with your elected Board of Trustees, will continue to take any and all necessary and proper precautions and actions where required, subject to the Governor's Emergency Orders.

Finally, I want to send my sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to our residents for their continued efforts and grace during this time. I applaud your show of compliance with proper protocols; your continuous dedication to your families; your varied good deeds to our seniors and those who may be vulnerable; and your kindness in making charitable contributions to those many organizations that are helping those in need. These are truly inspiring examples of our collective good. I am certain that the continued exhibition of our better angels will make Sea Cliff stronger together.

As always, you can contact me with any questions or concerns, by email at: elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov.

Be well. Best wishes.

Essential Sea Cliff

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still subject to and fully embrace open meeting laws, our challenge has been to figure out a way to meet that doesn't require public gatherings. Without any hesitation, we have established a way of meeting virtually that includes full transparency. The Governor has certainly taken quite a leadership position during this crisis; his recent Executive Actions allow these procedures to be implemented lawfully. Policies have been enacted to permit public participation in public hearings that allow for both civic engagement and safety. As such, every meeting of the various Boards in Sea Cliff are being conducted so that our residents can both watch live as well as view the recordings afterwards. Please visit the web-

site at www.seacliff-ny.gov for detailed instructions on how to participate. Our website has become a true treasure trove of daily information that allows the public to stay informed and engaged.

By now you have received your Village tax bill and Sea Cliff has made an application to the Governor to enact a section of Real Property Tax Law that will extend the due date for the first half of Village taxes to July 21, 2020. Additionally, the date to file a tax grievance has been extended to thirty days after the reopening of the courts and can be done electronically rather than in person.

Let's all be safe and stay healthy. Sea Cliff is "open" to serve you as best we can, especially in times like these.

The Historic Sea Cliff Summer Theatre

by Courtney Chambers, Museum Director

Did you know that Sea Cliff used to be home to a thriving summer theatre? Many village residents are aware of Sea Cliff's origins as a summer religious revival camp; in the 1890s, a group of German Methodists moved part of the original camp's Tabernacle—a large, frame building modeled after New York's Crystal Palace exhibition building—to several lots near the intersection of 7th and Main Avenues. Following World War I, the German Methodists stopped meeting in the Tabernacle and the building was rarely used until 1946, when it hosted its final religious revival meeting. That same year, a musician named Vincent Sorey purchased the Tabernacle, renamed it the Sorey Music Hall, and developed plans to turn Sea Cliff and the old Tabernacle into the "Little Salzburg of America."

Sorey's music hall struggled to attract audiences that first summer, although it featured a full schedule, producing two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, two other plays showcasing "local talent," and hosting two traveling productions. Audiences largely stayed away the second season as well, despite the presence of a national star, silent film and Broadway actress Lenore Ulric. The former Tabernacle still lacked exterior walls in 1947, and smoking was permitted. Low ticket prices, smoking, and a ten-week season of seven plays still failed to attract audiences.

In 1948, William R. Hunt and Thomas Ratcliffe took over the management of Sorey Music Hall. They enclosed the old Tabernacle's walls with glass, installed new lighting, a new ceiling, heating and cooling, as well as a new lobby. The newly renamed Sea Cliff Summer Theatre could now function as a year round endeavor. Ratcliffe and Hunt's summer theatre stars, in an effort to drum up audiences, mingled with Sea Cliff residents, attending ladies' clubs, garden parties, and church activities. The theatre managers were aggressive in their publicity efforts, and whenever local stars visited local shops in the area it generally made the papers. By the season's third production, Noel Coward's *The Marquise*, starring Lillian Gish, Judson Laire, and John Williams, the theatre finally achieved the success it had desired. The Glen Cove Record-Advance described the throngs rushing up Sea Cliff Avenue from the train station and the cars parked haphazardly on the village's narrow streets.

The Marquise's final production took place on July 17, 1948; that afternoon, its star, Lillian Gish, attended a fair at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Sea Cliff and the surrounding area turned out for her final performance that evening. Notable stars of the era included Salvatore Baccaloni and Gordon and Sheila MacRae, who rented houses in the village, and Olivia de Havilland, who was a guest of resident Arnold Weissberger when she starred in *Candida* at the theatre in 1952.

As the theatre's popularity grew, local residents, particularly those in the neighborhood near the intersection of 7th and Main avenues, began to voice their disapproval of the theatre, its crowds, and the cars that accompanied them. When the theatre's permit variance came up for renewal in 1952, an organized group of neighbors fought its reissue, resulting in severe limitations placed on the theatre, including prohibitions on weekend performances and rehearsals, and restricting the theatre's parking. The theatre fought the ruling, gathering over 700 local signatures in a petition of support, and the Nassau County Supreme Court overturned the village's restrictions, calling them "arbitrary and unreasonable." Ratcliffe and his new partner, Louis Macmillan, thanked their supporters, writing, "It has always been our sincere desire for the citizens of

Sea Cliff to regard the theatre as their theatre... it is our sincere and conscientious pledge... to cooperate in every way possible toward building a harmonious and friendly relationship with all the citizens of Sea Cliff."

Several successful seasons followed. The theatre's final season, in 1956, featured several well-known actors, including Diana Barrymore, Nigel Bruce, and Burl Ives. In September of that year, thanking his supporters for the successful season, Ratcliffe wrote, "In the spirit of this former Methodist tabernacle, we must say, 'Bless you and thank you' for your patronage this season." He outlined his plans for the next summer's seasons, including new seats yet again, but unfortunately, it was not to be. On December 15, 1956, a fire broke out in the old Tabernacle, with the Sea Cliff Fire Department and engines from Glenwood Landing and Glen Cove arriving after 11 p.m. to fight the blaze. By the next morning, the theatre was gutted. Although Newsday blamed "careless children" for the fire in its coverage, no definitive cause was ever found. The Sea Cliff Summer Theatre's burned shell remained near the intersection of Main and 7th Avenues until 1963, when Commercial Construction Corporation of Glen Cove purchased the property and built several homes on the site. The era of summer stock theatre in Sea Cliff had ended.

The Sea Cliff Village Museum is collecting artifacts, documents, photographs, signage, and other memorabilia from the COVID-19 pandemic. Please consider sharing your items with the Sea Cliff Village Museum's archive to help us document this moment in our village's history. If interested in donating, please email us at museum@seacliff-ny.gov. The museum is closed until further notice, but we will be in touch with you as soon as we can. Email us to join the mailing list for future exhibits, events and programs. Thank you for your support!



Actress Billie Burke and child castmates in front of the Sea Cliff Theatre, 1955. Ms. Burke is best known for her role as Glinda, the Good Witch of the North in 1939's *The Wizard of Oz*.

NSCASA: Working Together While Remaining Apart

by Alison Camardella, Pres. NS-CASA & Kevin McGilloway, VPNS-CASA

As the coronavirus continues to wreak devastation across the globe and in our community, it is vitally important that NSCASA's ongoing message on the dangers of smoking and vaping be reinforced, especially with our youth. This is particularly true since the stresses from physical and social isolation and general anxieties arising from living through a pandemic may influence people to look to tobacco, marijuana or vaping products to relieve stress. An April 9th article headline in the Boston Globe highlights this danger: "A New Warning: Vaping and Smoking May Increase the Risk that Covid-19 Will Hit You Hard." The article cites a recent advisory from Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey that "smoking and vaping damage the lungs and weaken the immune system, putting people at greater risk of needing

hospitalization and advanced life support if they become infected."

The Truth Initiative, the largest nonprofit public health organization in the U.S. committed to reducing tobacco use, expands on this message:

While the data are early in terms of the specific impacts of the virus on people using tobacco, there is conclusive evidence that smoking weakens the immune system, increases the risk of infectious diseases and respiratory infections, and is a major cause of chronic health conditions and cancer. There is also growing evidence that vaping can harm lung health. As we confront the coronavirus, it is more important than ever for smokers to quit and for youth and young adults to stop using all tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, to protect their health. This is especially

true given a recent CDC report that 38 percent of hospitalized coronavirus patients in the U.S. were younger adults (20-54 years old), showing that the virus is severely impacting younger people more than previously thought. With teenagers and young adults now at home and adjusting to abrupt physical isolation, young people may find themselves vaping even more or experiencing difficult withdrawal symptoms if they are unable to access e-cigarettes.

The Cleveland Clinic offers an excellent online article at www.health.clevelandclinic.org entitled "Teens, Vaping and Coronavirus: Is There A Connection?" The article emphasizes that NOW is the time "to have a very open and direct conversation about vaping—and to talk about the tough stuff." The NSCASA team echoes this advice! Be safe.

Understanding Pedestrian Laws in NY

by Daniel Flanzig, Esq., Chairman of Village of Sea Cliff Traffic and Safety Committee

During the COVID-19 outbreak, our village has seen an unprecedented number of pedestrians and runners using our streets. While this is a welcome change, it also creates an unusual problem given the need to social distance on our narrow streets and sidewalks.

While using the streets, the practice of social distancing from your neighbor must be kept in mind. Science is still unclear for how long the virus can remain airborne and whether runners who are exhaling at greater rates will pose a greater threat to those in their wake. While we learn more about the science behind the transmission of the virus, good social distancing and the use of masks can help keep us all safe.

Given the increased number of road users, it is also a good time to revisit the laws and good practices for pedestrians and motorists who interact on the roadways. Here are just a few: What is the law for vehicles approaching a crosswalk with pedestrians present?

If there is a crosswalk at a location where there are no traffic control signals for drivers or pedestrians, drivers must yield the right of way to pedestrians.

What if there isn't a marked crosswalk?

If there are no marked crosswalks, the safest place for pedestrians to cross the road is at an intersection. Motorists will have the right of way at all locations other than intersections and marked crosswalks.

Must pedestrians use a sidewalk if one is provided?

Yes. Where sidewalks are provided and they can be used safely, pedestrians must use the sidewalk instead of walking in the road.

Who has the right of way when a car is pulling into or out of traffic across a sidewalk?

Pedestrians do. The driver of a vehicle emerging from or entering an alleyway, building, private road or driveway must yield the right of way to any pedestrian approaching on any sidewalk or road shoulder.

If no sidewalk is provided, should a pedestrian walk on a road shoulder facing oncoming traffic or with their back to oncoming traffic?

Pedestrians (and runners) should walk or run on the shoulder facing oncoming traffic because it makes them more visible to motorists and helps them stay aware of traffic. Stay as far to the left as possible.

What is a good practice if I walk at night?

At dawn and dusk, the ability to see pedestrians decreases. Good practice is to wear bright

colors, use reflective bands and carry a light. Even carrying your phone in your hand with your light on makes you more visible as your arm swings as you walk. The more moving visible parts you have, the more visible you are to motorists.

What can motorists do to keep pedestrians safe?

The easiest thing is to slow down. A vehicle traveling 25 mph or less greatly decreases the chance of serious injury or death for the pedestrian. Keep a proper lookout ahead and expect the unexpected. With children out of school and on the streets, "dart-outs" should be expected. Put down your phone and stop texting. All it takes is two seconds of your eyes off the road and you can change someone's life forever.

As the weather continues to get nicer and we all hopefully return to some normalcy in our daily routines, these tips can all keep us safe on the road. Stay safe and remember our hashtag, #slowdowninseacliff!

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 wkoopman@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.

Trees are for the Birds

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee, with information provided by the Arbor Day Foundation March/April 2020 Tree City USA Bulletin

Last year, Dr. Ken Rosenberg of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology reported that wild bird populations in the U.S. and Canada have declined by almost 30 percent since 1970, or a loss of 2.9 billion breeding adult birds. In less than a single human lifetime, we have lost almost a third of all our birds. As bleak as this picture is, it is one that can be changed, as trees play a large part in providing birds with both food and cover.

Food values differ for each tree species, and each tree attracts different birds. Some, like cherries, dogwoods, plums, and serviceberries, provide food in the summer, while the popular fruitless decorative cultivars like Japanese cherries, planted for their spring flowers, have little wildlife value. Other trees such as crabapple, Eastern redcedar, hawthorn, mountain ash and sumac, provide fall and winter fruit. Alder, birch, fir, hemlock, maple and spruce provide seeds, and oak, hickory, black walnut, buckeye and butternut provide nuts and acorns. Finally, while many people dislike insects, most insects are more useful than harmful, and many birds rely almost exclusively on insects for food. Eliminate insects and birdlife disappears. Trees that support insects include birch, elm, maple, oak, planetree, sycamore and willow.

Cover is essential to attract birds and wildlife. It provides protection for breeding, nesting, sleeping, traveling and hid-

ing from enemies. Ideal cover is provided by dense plantings, especially of conifers (evergreens). Some excellent cover trees are cedar and juniper, firs, hemlock, holly, oak, pine, and spruce. Even common property line screening trees like arborvitae, yew, laurels and cypress provide cover.

Finally, keep in mind that old trees are still good trees. If they are unlikely to cause harm, let some old trees stand. Mature and over-mature trees provide the only suitable habitat for many species of owls and warblers. They provide larger crops of seeds, acorns and other wildlife food, and support a community of treetop insects that are essential for many songbirds. And completely dead trees support as many as 1,200 species of birds for shelter or food, with some, such as woodpeckers, absolutely dependent on these trees. While it is unwise to let a dead or possibly hazardous tree to remain on your property, before removing a tree consult with a qualified arborist and ask if judicious pruning can reduce or eliminate the risk while still keeping the tree.

Remember, providing a wide variety of trees is the best single way to decrease the loss of birds and their habitat—and in the long run it is cheaper than buying birdseed!

Sewer Construction Update



The next phase of sanitary sewer construction broke ground beginning of May 2020 and will connect existing and new infrastructure to the wastewater treatment plant in Glen Cove. For more information about the sanitary sewer project, please go to the Village's website at www.seacliff-ny.gov, select "Public Works" and then "Sanitary Sewer Project". Thank you in advance for your cooperation during this important capital project!

The New Normal: Senior Outreach is Here for You

by Karen Montagnese, Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

Social distancing does not mean that you are alone. As the Village Senior Outreach Worker, I am here to help you navigate these ever-changing times. My goal is to support independent living and aging in place. I work alongside of our local volunteer groups, the Senior Action Committee and the Mutual Concerns Committee. In addition, I often interact with local, county, state and federal agencies. I am an advocate for you, a conduit of information and a portal for assistance. As the stay-at-home guidelines are relaxed and we all venture out again, it is very important to do so safely. Seniors are most at risk and, when leaving home, personal protection is recommended. Extra space between you and others, a mask and diligent hand washing are all good steps to take at present. Each one of these precautions adds another layer in maintaining good health. If you need help getting these items, please reach out and we will discuss resources. Let's stay connected, 516-671-0080 x36. If Village Hall is closed, you can reach me on my mobile phone 516-232-7314.

Seniors Helping Seniors

A NEW "Adopt a Senior" program is available linking North Shore School's seniors and rising seniors with our local senior citizens. Social isolation during the COVID-19 crisis is challenging. This is an opportunity for seniors to connect thru mail, email or phone calls with a local student. It is also an opportunity for the student to feel purposeful during this time of uncertainty. WIN-WIN!

For more information, contact Christine Halloran, halloranc@northshoreschools.org; Sean Llewellyn, Sea Cliff Youth Activities Board Chair, seanallyn@gmail.com, 516-462-0948; or Karen Montagnese, Sea Cliff Senior Outreach, Kmontagnese@seacliff-ny.gov, 516-671-0080 x36; mobile 516-232-7314.

MC Senior Luncheon Program: Status of the Plucky Membership

by Elizabeth Mitchell, Mutual Concerns Senior Luncheon Program Co-Director

After their final lunch on March 10, the seniors walked out of St. Luke's hall under a cloud of confusion into a COVID-19 stay-at-home order. I had much trepidation as to how they would fare in solitary isolation. Jane and I knew that they all had either family or friends who would deliver all the necessary supplies, and we assured them that they could call us at any time. The concern was who would fulfill their need for companionship. I made cards for each of them in which I sent words of encouragement and snippets of my attempts at coping with isolation. Jane sent them newsletters to make them feel connected. Was what we were doing enough?

Many called me after receiving the cards and I contacted the rest. Speaking with many of them, I began to realize what self-sufficiency and indomitable spirit most of them were exhibiting under very trying circumstances. Several of them expressed the hope that the crisis would bring about positive changes in our society. Some also expressed feelings of being down at times but felt that they could endure the sacrifice because they knew that "this too

shall pass." Most began a daily ritual of calling one another to be sure everyone was well and that spirits stayed lifted. The pertinent factor to be considered is that they accomplished this without benefit of cell phones or social media.

Prior to the stay at home order, the luncheon program met twice a week; hardly enough time to speak with each senior in any real depth. Calling and inquiring about their welfare has led to some long and meaningful conversations. We have mutually shared stories of families, childhood, and for some, political views. This major pause in our collective existence has allowed me to better know some incredible people and to be uplifted by their patient and positive view of life.



Mutual Concerns would like to thank you for supporting us and for being a partner in our effort to help our neighbors in need. The outpouring of support has been overwhelming. If you have ever donated food, made a financial donation of any kind, or volunteered your time, we thank you. It may seem like a small act to you, but to someone else, it can make a huge difference. If anyone would like to donate food, please call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239, and if you would like to make a financial donation, please make checks payable to Mutual Concerns Committee and send it to PO Box 164, Sea Cliff, NY, 11579.

About forty years ago, the clergy in Sea Cliff approached several village residents, and told them there were a growing number of people who were in financial trouble, most of whom needed food. This group immediately sprang into action and

"Our community is tight," said Alison Moss, a Sea Cliff resident, teacher, and co-founder of NS Cares, "how tight, however, I didn't know until [Sea Cliff residents] started supporting and contributing to our goal... to support small business." NS Cares, started by Moss and fellow Sea Cliffian Courtney Citko, accepted its first donation on March 30th, and has since donated meals to hundreds of frontline heroes. With the help of Sea Cliff and the surrounding communities, Moss and Citko have since raised \$9,000 from over 175 unique donors.

"As the quarantine continues," Moss told me, "we [NS Cares] have expanded our services to provide food for local families." Working alongside the St. Boniface Martyr Food Pantry, which delivers food to those struggling, and Mutual Concerns, Moss has worked to help both frontline workers and set an example for her daughters. Sea Cliffians of all walks of life have banded together to apply the lessons of life in helping those in need.

The Mutual Concerns Committee, led by President Peggie Como, provides food deliveries for local residents in need as well as an omnium gatherum of services for seniors. "These are challenging times for us all," said Como in a recent Facebook post, "Aside from delivering

Mutual Concerns Committee Supports Our Community Every Day

by Peggie Como, President, MCC

started an organization called the Mutual Concerns Committee.

This 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization consists of a board and many volunteers who, through the years, have met the short- and long-term needs of those in need. Local organizations, businesses, schools and individuals support this grassroots group with financial contributions and food drives. Eventually, the MCC expanded to help those in need within the entire North Shore School District.

Mutual Concerns provides:

- Holiday baskets at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chanukah, Easter and Passover;
- A very popular lunch and social program, where twice a week at St. Luke's Parish Hall, those sixty and older can have a nutritious, well-balanced (and delicious) lunch and participate in various programs such as exercise, yoga, cards,

bingo and receive blood pressure and health assessments. Sometimes this is the only nutritious meal some seniors have during the day. It also gives those seniors a chance to get out of their homes to see other people and it alleviates their feelings of loneliness and alienation;

- An emergency food pantry, which assists people regardless of age, all through the year. All clients are kept confidential. Many of those served by our program are frail, elderly and mentally and/or physically impaired or single parents;
- The Annual Christmas Dinner, hosted by Terry Sciubba, where those who don't have family nearby can enjoy a festive holiday dinner with friends and neighbors on Christmas Day.

Sea Cliff Gives Back

by Will Winchester

food supplies, another important part of Mutual Concerns is connecting with our senior population... [we] have been busy visiting and writing letters and cards and helping them with errands." Sea Cliffians can help to advance the efforts of the Mutual Concerns Committee by providing funds, grocery shopping, donating food, and delivering food supplies. To donate, residents can direct checks to the Mutual Concerns Committee, PO Box 164, Sea Cliff, NY 11579, or call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239.

Like Moss, Como was not at all surprised by the support she and the Mutual Concerns committee have received from Sea Cliff residents. "The outpouring of love and support has been awe-inspiring," said Como in a recent Facebook post, "and we can't thank you enough!" Despite the great tumult we have all suffered, COVID-19 has proved as a reminder of why we chose to live in this beautiful square mile.

Local parishes and religious entities have also worked to remedy the ills of our current pandemic. St. Boniface Martyr Church, through the parish outreach program, has worked to deliver food to vulnerable populations in need of support and aid.

Dan Roth, a local proprietor and co-owner of Still Partners,

has started a grocery service providing residents with produce and meat deliveries. "Really feels good to do this," said Dan Roth in an email to customers, "[it] feels like I'm helping." To order, residents can visit the Still Partners webpage, where there is a link to the food delivery/pick-up portal.

Sea Cliff resident and owner of Grassroots Naturally Delicious, Rob Mansfield is working with members of Sea Cliff and surrounding communities to donate food to frontline workers. "I love our community and I love what we do," said Mansfield in an email to customers, "I am proud of how we all come together to help each other, particularly in times of crisis like this." Mansfield also hosts Instagram Live sessions in which he talks to local healthcare experts and workers about the ongoing crisis. To support Mansfield's efforts, residents can contribute funds on the Grassroots website.

Throughout the quarantine, Sea Cliff residents have been, and continue to be, willing to give back to their community and local heroes. "If anything," said Village Mayor Edward Liberman, "let this be a lesson for generations to come as far as proper conduct and doing good deeds for fellow humans."

A Coronavirus / Earth Day 50 Reboot

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

Fifty years ago, as part of the first Earth Day, I and fellow students tied ropes to a VW Beetle and pulled it from Locust Valley village to the high school. I guess we wanted to show that you didn't need to use polluting fossil fuels. Classes were suspended for the day and environmental workshops were held instead. It was an event that rebooted the nation and now protecting the environment is a multi-billion-dollar industry. It was partly why I am doing what I do today.

As we reflect on that monumental anniversary, we are now faced with another event that is rebooting our society—the Covid-19 pandemic. Ironically, the worldwide shutdown of non-essential businesses has also cleaned our skies and waters just in time for this event. Smog has cleared over northern India, China and even the U.S. In Venice, you can now see to the bottom of canals. Without humans to bother them, pandas in the Hong Kong zoo have mated for the first time in ten years. Nature has a chance to breathe again, at least temporarily. Lesson #1: nature will heal itself if we give it a chance.

Just as society learned a good lesson from that first Earth Day, let's turn the mandated pause of the pandemic into a new beginning.

Just look at how fast this virus spread around the globe. In a few short months, it has spread to virtually the entire planet, and as of April 13th, 1.8 million people have been infected and

over 114,000 have died. Lesson #2: what we do to our environment here soon impacts the entire planet.

Excess fertilizer can run off into storm drains and into Hempstead Harbor and cause algal blooms. Do you really need to fertilize? Cornell Cooperative Extension (the experts) say that if you leave your grass clippings on the lawn, there is no need to fertilize an established lawn. After all, grass has existed for millions of years before the advent of commercial fertilizer. Do you really need those "flushable wipes" that never should be flushed anyway? Humans survived for hundreds of thousands of years before their advent. You can too.

We've suddenly become acquainted with Zoom and other teleconference programs where we can now meet and talk without every attendee getting into fossil fuel-guzzlers to sit around a table to do the same thing. Let's use that as much as we can. It will give us more free time to tend to our organic vegetable gardens that will also save us trips to the supermarket

and, as a bonus, give us a little immune-boosting Vitamin D while we get some exercise in the sunshine.

Being confined at home has brought many of us out on long walks. Keep it up. Walk down by the water. The Town of North Hempstead recently expanded its harbor trail. There is also a nice new trail from the middle of Roslyn village on the east side of the harbor. Reconnect with nature. We've also had more time to read. Keep that up too.

If nothing else, the rapid spread of this virus should bring home the need for combating climate change. CO2 spreads just as quickly and is causing severe weather changes, warming our waters, and causing sea level rise. Lesson #3: just as this virus is only contained when every one of us practices social distancing and temporarily shelters in place, combating climate change requires all of us to do our part—it is not simply government's job, or industry's job. In the spirit of the first Earth Day, let's make a new commitment to do our part for the Earth.

Beautification Committee Update

by Sally Davies, President

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee invites everyone to enjoy the Sea Cliff parks. Members have been working in the parks individually, maintaining social distance. The Arbor Day program with the second graders had to be canceled. The plant sale was canceled. The Garden Tour might be rescheduled in the fall. However, SCBC will purchase the baskets for Sea Cliff Avenue. They should be hung soon, and we can all enjoy them. Stay safe; be well.

No Matter What the Activity, Leave No Trash Behind

by Leslie Raynor, Board Member, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

As I glanced out the front window of my house yesterday, what I saw seemed unusual. Several cars were lined up across the street, most with drivers in them, but one whose driver was standing in the street with a mask on, carefully socially distancing while he chatted with a woman who sat in her car. These days a car hardly goes down my street, so it was a surprise to see several of them at once, and why were they sitting still?

A few minutes later, I looked out again to find even more cars, and then saw that they were moving. Suddenly I realized that I was witnessing a "birthday drive-by." A black SUV passed by with a sign on it saying, "Happy 5th Birthday!" Just the night before, I'd seen posts

in a local Facebook group suggesting that members share the birthdates of their children so that drive-by celebrations could be organized during our current required stay-at-home situation. I was empathetic, but what I saw next made me cringe: helium-filled balloons on ribbons streaming up from an open car window. How long would it be before they were blown off the ribbons? Coincidentally, earlier in the day I'd heard that a colleague had recently found several instances of discarded or escaped balloons near the shore. I'd also recently seen a news story of a celebration at Winthrop Hospital of the 750th recovered COVID-19 patient, complete with balloons. When I thought about these celebrations, not to mention common spring events

such as first communions, weddings, and graduations, it came to me that this might be a time for us all to be reminded about the dangers of balloons. Whether Mylar or latex (which does not biodegrade despite claims to the contrary), balloons that are released purposely or that escape by accident are dangerous.

Balloons kill wildlife. Released balloons can travel miles, but all eventually return to the earth as litter. Latex balloons are the type most commonly found in the stomachs of dead birds or other animals. The ingested balloon often blocks the digestive tract, and the poor creature starves to death. Turtles who find balloons in the water often mistake them for jellyfish. Or, animals can get tangled in the ribbons, and as a result are left

I am tolerant of almost all living things except...ants. The ants on my property have jaws the size of a T-Rex and are not afraid to use them. They bite and bite hard. So, I decided to attempt ant population control. I was particularly interested in finding out if I could use any old household products which are not toxic to the environment and could reduce the clutter in my home. Here are the results of my campaign:

Flour: I hate to admit it but stuffed in the back of a cabinet was a forgotten bag of old flour. So I sprinkled the flour on each ant hill that I could find. They abandoned the site but simply expanded their tunnels and popped up in a new hill. Flour has a use but it may be a short term fix.

Oils: I found a can of old olive oil. Now here was real success. I nailed two big nests that were problems for years. Ants do not like greasy soil. This also brought back memories of when I was an archaeologist and I do not remember seeing ants in any of the greasy shellfish laden sites. I did try other, cheaper oils, but typically they were too light to really do the job. The secret is to mix the oil with the dirt. I am particularly interested in getting rid of ants that appear in the cracks of walkways and patios. My stains on the concrete appear to have been short lived and the ants are still not back.

Chalk: I have been told ants will not cross a chalk barrier. If

unable to move or eat. Balloons of any type take many years to degrade, and really are just litter (for more information, go to www.balloonsblow.org).

We all want to be able to celebrate happy events, especially now. So, what are some other options? Brightly-colored flags that can be waved, "ribbon dancers" (wide ribbon or fabric streamers on a stick), pinwheels, tissue paper pom-poms, and large bubble-blowing wands are all options, depending on the situation. Explore options on Pinterest and get creative, but keep in mind the environmental impact of the choices you make.

We are living in a challenging time. We've seen how the earth has benefited from the decrease in industrial production and fossil fuel use as a re-

you have ants visiting you on the inside of your home, draw a line on the house foundation. The downside is it will wash away and you will need to renew your barriers. You can also draw a circle around any ant hill if it is between the cracks of concrete. I have been thinking of grinding up chalk and putting that on each ant hill but I rather think it would have the same impact as flour. The ants will just reestablish another hill elsewhere.

I have heard other suggestions which include lemon or lime juice. The problem is I like those fruits in my water so they never make it out into the garden. Cayenne pepper or garlic powder are also possibilities. However, I would be concerned about other animals burning their paws or mouths.

My goal is not to rid my property entirely of ants as they do have several useful purposes. I am interested in population control. Ants remove dead insects and clean the environment. In addition, they aerate the soil and are pollinators. So, a little population control is what I am after. Who am I kidding? Major population control is really what I want.

Remember to walk this summer and enjoy the architecture and natural beauty of Sea Cliff. We have wonderful gardens and parks sprinkled throughout the village, which are well cared for by both the village and the Beautification Committee. Enjoy the bountiful season!

sult of the recent restrictions on activity. Let's not cause harm in other ways. Some of us are uncomfortable about taking our reusable bags to the grocery store, despite reassurances that it is safe. That's an individual choice, but so is the decision about whether to safely dispose of one's gloves and mask when leaving the store or whether to drop them on the ground. As we prepare to celebrate the happy milestones that we all are eagerly anticipating, we need to think ahead to the consequences of our actions. This is not the time to take a step backward. Now more than ever, we need to be mindful and respectful of our environment and of our role in protecting it for all.

Sea Cliff Needs You – to Shop Locally!!

Our local businesses appreciate your patronage now more than ever! Whether your shopping is online or “in real life,” remember to purchase locally from our talented artisans, inspiring musicians, delectable restaurants and our wide array of uniquely Sea Cliffian small businesses. Your 11579 purchase today will ensure a vital Village economy tomorrow!

Sea Cliff Sounds

by Elizabeth Winchester

Until we can make and listen to music together again, Sea Cliff’s talented artists have found creative ways to share their music, including:

Antigone Rising: AR’s annual festival is off this year, but the band’s virtual connect videos are on! New videos post on Thursdays, and are also all available to watch or skim through online. Lead singer Nini Camps played the Shut In and Sing live-streamed concert at the end of April and was joined by a very special guest—her son Marco! Look out for more virtual gigging from all band members.

Sean Llewelyn: Parent Sean Llewelyn started the awesome Llewelyn Family Beatles, A-Z Challenge and posts his recordings on Facebook. Llewelyn’s three young sons back him up, playing in different locations around their house—even the bathroom!

Joe Iadanza: Iadanza has been sharing a song per day on Facebook for his 40 Days of Bruce series, where he covers a Springsteen song every day. “A three- to four-minute touch in person each day with fans feels like the right way to connect right now,” he said. “I will start sharing my own music again. I was supposed to be touring on my latest album around the country right now. That’s all pushed to next year unfor-

tunately. But I will continue to find ways to express and share the music!”

Jason Liebman: Liebman has been sharing videos regularly on Facebook and they’re great to watch. If you’re missing hearing him in town, be sure to check them out. Liebman also played a Zoom gig from his basement to 500 fans. Look out for more.

Andy Aledort: Like Liebman and others, classic rock guitarist Andy Aledort is using Facebook to share music with fans. He holds frequent Facebook live concerts. You can find him there and performing in other online events. On April 29 he was part of guitarradioshow.com and May 1, the Truefire Fireside Festival. Lookout for more. Aledort also teaches lessons via Skype.

Roger Street Friedman: The folk-Americana rocker live-streamed for My Father’s Place on April 23, the day before the release of his third album, Rise. The album, which was produced by the great Larry Campbell, is getting rave reviews. Check it out and be on the lookout for more virtual shows.

Still Partners: On April 11, Still Partners owner Dan Roth put together the first Sea Cliff Night In, “an evening of live music, trivia and local fun, right from your couch!” Live on

Facebook, Roth patched in several local performers, including Joe Ciampa, Amy Peters and Dave Berg. Also included was Jen DeSane with her trivia challenges. Roth is looking forward to more.

SummerStrings! RockFest: In place of the regular program, Sea Cliff Music at the Woodshed director Matthew Schneider plans to write and share one arrangement with interested kid and teen string players. Participants will learn, play and record parts from home and with some expert editing, the result will be a very rockin’ virtual orchestral performance. No charge to participate. Look out for information on how to take part at www.seacliffmusic.com.

Lesley Haley: Last summer Haley and her musical friends and students staged a fantastic Broadway at the Beach event. The finale was “Seasons of Love,” from Rent. This summer, the opera singer/musical theater performer/voice teacher hopes to reprise the show’s finale in a virtual concert. That’s worth waiting for “five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes!”

Would you like to be included in the next Sea Cliff Sounds? Write to us at scvillagebulletin@gmail.com.

A Thank You to Our Neighbors from SCO Family of Services

The staff of SCO Family of Services’ Robert J. McMahon’s Children’s Center would like to give thanks to all of the families and organizations in our community who have reached out to show their support to our child care workers and other front line staff who have been working tirelessly during this crisis to care for and protect the seventy-three children and young adults who reside with us. Your outpouring of generosity—providing meals, coffee, PPE and banners of support—has not gone unnoticed. It has been incredibly humbling to be reminded of how blessed we are to work in such an altruistic community, and we can’t wait until the day we have the opportunity to pay it forward.

If you would like to help SCO Family of Services during this crisis, there are a variety of ways you can do so. Please visit our “Ways to Help” page at sco.org/covid-19-relief.



“Attend” Church Online

Compiled by Maria Conforti

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Ave.
Livestreams: Sunday Service 10 a.m., Weekday Prayer 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Visit tinyurl.com/scsls for a link or phone number.

Our Lady of Kazan Church, 2 Willow Shore Ave.
No livestream.
Search tinyurl.com/ocastream for virtual services from other Orthodox Church in America entities.

St. Seraphim of Sarov Russian Orthodox Church, 131 Carpenter Ave.
Livestreams: Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 9 a.m.
Visit tinyurl.com/scroc.

St. Boniface Martyr Roman Catholic Church, 145 Glen Ave.
Livestreams: Weekdays 9 a.m., plus 10:30 a.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun.
Find St. Boniface Martyr YouTube and Facebook links at tinyurl.com/sbmss.

Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel, 162 Sea Cliff Ave.
Livestream: Family Bible Hour, Sun. 11 a.m. at SeaCliffGospelChapel.online.church.
Email DHCollins1@yahoo.com for Communion, Sun. 10 a.m., or the weekly Prayer Meeting, Thurs. 8 p.m.
Find recorded services on Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel’s YouTube or Facebook page.

United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff, 63 Downing Ave.
Sunday Worship livestreams at 10 a.m.
Visit seacliffumc.org and scroll down for links.

Stress Baking: Rising to the Occasion

by Claudia Winant

I think we are all experiencing abnormally high levels of stress during the current health crisis. Having several coping mechanisms is important. During a long-term event such as the lockdown and the eventual gradual reopening, one outlet just isn’t going to cut it.

Normally, my main outlet is cooking. Baking, not so much. But I have found it to be a valuable therapy, as well as a tasty one. Baking requires that you pay more attention to measuring and the order of instructions, which is a good way to get your mind off of other things. I urge you to try it. Don’t worry about making more than you can consume. Your family, friends and neighbors will be more than happy to share! I have been doing many contact-free drop-offs. And many baked goods freeze well for later consumption.

If you are new to baking, start simple. A quick bread (using baking powder and/or baking soda as the leavener) is a good start. Find a recipe in your cookbooks or online (there are tons) for banana bread or pumpkin

bread. Read through the recipe to make sure you have all of the ingredients and the proper equipment before you start. That way you can approach the project in a more relaxed manner.

If you are ambitious enough to try yeast baking, pizza dough is an excellent way to start. I usually make enough dough for four pizzas and freeze three. You don’t need to be able to toss the dough around or make a perfect circle. It will still taste great! Plus, the whole family can get involved in pizza making. There are just so many ways you can top a pizza. Try a pizza with just veggies, or one with no sauce. The possibilities are endless! And there are other things you can make with pizza dough, such as focaccia. Look online for more ideas.

So I encourage you to give it a try. You will be nourishing both body and soul, of yourself and of others with whom you share. And that’s something we all need right now.

Summer at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Library Director

This current crisis calls us to reexamine our everyday lives. In the twinkling of an eye, we were asked to suppress our social tendencies for the greater good and the library community has responded admirably. We are staying inside, venturing out only for needed groceries and the occasional exercise. Community members have come up with unique ways to stay engaged with one another and to support local businesses. So also the Sea Cliff Library has responded to the current situation by offering to the community unique ways to take advantage of our services.

Ann DiPietro's Daily Virtual Storytime, seen on YouTube, Facebook and Instagram, offers children and the child at heart a wonderful selection of classic and popular stories to

listen to. You can even vote on your favorite flavor of birthday cake—chocolate or vanilla. Our fabulous librarians and staff participate in book talks, film/book and podcast recommendations and recently gave us virtual trips around the world using our digital resources. France, Italy and Germany are just a few places that we have explored. We have posted craft programs providing instruction on using things lying around the house and offered links to free programs available through museums and from other presenters.

We hope you have been taking advantage of our online services: NoveList, Kanopy, Freegal and the online magazine service—RBDigital. Of course, we have ebooks and eaudio-books for you through our Libby/Overdrive link. For students,

we provide a number of support services such as: Tutor.com, GALE resources, and Encyclopedia Britannica. All these services can be accessed with your Sea Cliff Library card. If you don't have one please go to our website (www.seaclifflibrary.org) and click on the Library Card Sign Up slide. That will direct you to a form for your digital card. All items currently out have been renewed and no fines will accrue for any late fees during these past several weeks.

It's a strange new world that we are navigating but by working together, staying inside, and maintaining social distancing we will get through this.

"How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a weary world."
William Shakespeare, The Merchant of Venice



Since we closed in March, the library has been offering a virtual Story Hour every day—seven days a week. It is posted daily on Facebook and Instagram as #seacliffstoryhour and on YouTube as Ann DiPietro. There are over one hundred views a day.

Virtual Book and Film Club



Virtual Book and Film Clubs are springing up all over the village. Using the library's online movie resource Kanopy and Zoom software, people have been meeting virtually to discuss such films as *Lady Macbeth*, *Mr. Holmes*, *Requiem for the American Dream*, *A Quiet Passion* and *Dial M for Murder*. Using the library's wonderful Libby app for access to eBooks and audios, friends have met—again virtually—to read and discuss such books as *The Grownup*, *Dearly Beloved*, *Rebecca*, *End of the Affair*, *A Single Man* and *American Marriage*.

Morning Library Book Club



For the last twenty-eight years, a group of readers has gathered monthly on Thursday mornings before the Children's Library opens to discuss new novels, classics, short stories, and author series (Willa Cather, James Joyce, Anne Tyler, Stuart O'Nan and many others). Since the coronavirus troubles began, the group has continued to meet—but now virtually. Anne Tyler's newest novel *Redhead on the Side of the Road* was among the works discussed by members Ann Fischer, Carol Garbarino, Carol Vogt, Jacqueline Warren, Mary Ann Collins and Ann DiPietro.

Easter Bunny Visits Sea Cliff



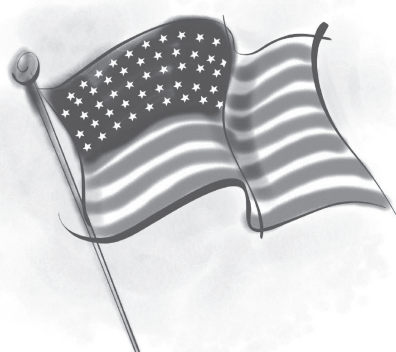
On April 12, the Easter Bunny, accompanied by building inspector Shane Dommin, circled the village on a fire truck in Sea Cliff's first-ever Easter parade. "We wanted to bring joy to the children of Sea Cliff and I think we accomplished our goal," said the Easter Bunny, known to many as Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator. "Many children came out, and they had grand smiles on their faces."

Sea Cliff Jr. Baseball & Softball Association Update

by James W. Versocki, Commissioner



What a spring this has been. Unfortunately, the league had to postpone its spring 2020 season. While we would love to see the kids play, safety is paramount. We will miss many things this season—the spring parade, the games, the friendship, the laughter of the kids on the field. But we will persevere as a community and continue baseball and softball when it is safe. The league is considering holding a summer 2020 season, if safe for the community. Please continue to check our Facebook page and our website for updates at www.scbaseballsoftball.com. We miss you (and the Mayor and Ann throwing out the first pitch), but we'll be back soon enough.



HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!

Village of Sea Cliff Board and Commission Meeting Procedures During Current and Ongoing Public Health Crisis

Due to public health and safety concerns related to COVID-19, and pursuant to the Governor's Executive Orders, meetings of the various village boards may not take place in person. As available, meetings and public hearings will take place via teleconferencing and video-conferencing through Zoom or similar teleconference or video conference program.

The procedure and format for meetings will be provided on the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov. Meeting dates listed in the Bulletin are subject to change.

Please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov or contact Village Hall by phone, at (516) 671-0080, to find out confirmed meeting dates, as well as meeting format and procedure.

Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court Procedures During Current and Ongoing Health Crisis

Due to public health and safety concerns related to COVID-19, and pursuant to the New York State Court System and/or Governor's Executive Orders, the Village Court will be conducting Arraignments and Conferences on a revised schedule.

Please call the court at (516) 671-0080 for up-to-date information.

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Information

Pickup and Drop-Off days and policies are subject to change—
please check the village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov
or call 516-671-0080 for more information.

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

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pickup Schedule

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

Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedules 2020

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Memorial Day	Monday 5/25/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Friday 7/3/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Labor Day	Monday 9/7/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday 11/26/2020	No Garbage Pickup
Christmas	Friday 12/25/2020	No Garbage Pickup
New Year's Day 2021	Friday 1/1/2021	No Garbage Pickup

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

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

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

IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION

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

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

GO TO www.seacliff-ny.gov AND SCROLL DOWN TO "CODE RED NOTIFICATIONS" TO
SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS RELATED TO GARBAGE PICKUP

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2020-21
Days, times and locations subject to change.
Please confirm on the village website:
www.seacliff-ny.gov or call 516-671-0080

Monday	May	4	2020	Conference
Monday		11	2020	Meeting
Monday	June	1	2020	Conference
Monday		8	2020	Meeting
Monday	July	6	2020	Conference
Monday		13	2020	Meeting
				"Kids Night"
Monday	August	3	2020	Conference
Tuesday	September	8	2020	Conference
Monday		14	2020	Meeting
Monday	October	5	2020	Conference
Wednesday		14	2020	Meeting
Monday	November	2	2020	Conference
Monday		9	2020	Meeting
Monday	December	7	2020	Conference
Monday		14	2020	Meeting
Monday	January	4	2021	Conference
Monday		11	2021	Meeting
Monday	February	1	2021	Conference
Monday		8	2021	Meeting
Monday	March	1	2021	Conference
Monday		8	2021	Meeting
Monday	April	5	2021	Organizational
				Meeting

Addiction Resources

In Case Of Emergency Call 911

Long Island Crisis Center
Hotline: 516-679-1111

NY State HOPEline
1-877-8-HOPENY or
1-877-846-7369
Text: 467369

*Long Island Council on Alcoholism and
Drug Dependence (LICADD) licadd.org*
Hotline: 631-979-1700

*Nassau Alliance For Addiction
Services (NAFAS)*
nassaualliance.org

Nassau County Overdose Prevention Events
Calendar of upcoming Naloxone/Narcan
trainings throughout Nassau County:
www.nassaucountyny.gov/3378/Nassau-County-Overdose-Prevention



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