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# VILLAGE BULLETIN

2011

## Mayor and Trustees Up for Election

### Carol Vogt Candidate for Trustee



It has been two years since the voters of Sea Cliff gave me the opportunity to serve as their Village Trustee. During that time I have worked hard to prove worthy of their confidence that I could do the job.

A major part of that work has been acting as Trustee liaison to Village Boards and Committees. As liaison to the Senior Action and the Mutual Concerns Committees, I have focused on making Sea Cliff residents aware of the services the Village provides to seniors and those in need, and on ensuring that these two important groups get the resources they require to achieve their goals. My focus for the beach has been the creation of a Beach Council—including the Beach Committee Chair, the Beach Manager, the Friday night

Music Coordinator and the Concessionaire—to streamline and organize the management of the beach season. I have worked with the Village Museum Director and Board to promote their valuable activities and, as liaison to the Landmarks Preservation Commission, have coordinated the proposed revision of the Landmarks Code.

The other part of my work has been with the Mayor and other members of the Board of Trustees. For two years in a row, we have managed to provide services to our residents without raising taxes. We have made difficult decisions and have implemented new policies; we have made progress on streamlining the building permit process, confronted and dealt with the issues of leaf collection and wireless telecommunications facilities, monitored local development, restructured the DPW, begun the rehabilitation of Village Hall and planned for the final phase of the beach construction.

But there is a lot more we want to accomplish and I look forward to using what I have learned in the past two years in another term as your Trustee.

## Mayor's Update

Spring is around the corner and I for one can't wait. The record snowfall this year was staggering and the thought of spring is very welcoming. The tireless DPW staff did a great job of keeping our roads clear and safe and I praise each and every one of them for their professionalism and dedication to getting the job done.

### Finances

The Board and I are busy preparing the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. While there have been no tax increases in the

past two years, I cannot assure you that the same will be true for this year. It is imperative that we maintain our existing infrastructure and equipment and this requires funds. We have not neglected our roads, sidewalks and equipment in the past two years but there comes a time when things reach their useful life. We are evaluating which roads and DPW vehicles need replacement and this is a huge portion of the budget. The state and federal

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It has been a very exciting and rewarding two years serving as Sea Cliff Village trustee. My career on Wall Street along with my having served nine years as a trustee on the North Shore Schools Board of Education, prepared me well for the many financial and managerial decisions I have faced this past term administering to the Village's short and long term needs. The experience

and insight I have gained will only make me better equipped to meet the challenges of overseeing the ongoing operation of our Village.

From a personal perspective it has been very enlightening and interesting to have met so many of Sea Cliff's wonderful residents, particularly those who give so generously of their time to make this Village such a special place. As liaison to the fire department, I have been fortunate to see up close the spirit and dedication these men and women bring to us all through their willingness to put their lives on the line and as first responders to our residents needs in times of emergency. And while wearing two hats at times can be a tricky fit, I have had the unique opportunity to be a village trustee while keeping connected with our

schools in my capacity as liaison between the two. Keeping with my mantra, "We are all one people of Sea Cliff." I am looking forward to another two years in serving to that end.

It has also been fascinating to see and learn first hand the dynamic of how our local government operates. The Village has come together in an exemplary manner particularly given these most difficult of economic times. We have operated with no budget increase the past two years with little discernable effect on the operation of the Village. That's something we can all be proud of.

I look forward to the privilege of serving as trustee for another term.

## Bruce Kennedy Candidate for Mayor



Bruce Kennedy

It is hard to believe that two years have passed since I was elected to the position Mayor. As most of you remember, I ran an independent campaign and received overwhelming support of the residents both during the campaign and at the polls in 2009.

Now that I am working hard on Sea Cliff business, focused on service to all its residents and their quality of life issues, as well as trying to earn a living, the thought of campaigning was a bit overwhelming. What a pleasant surprise to find out that I am running unopposed. I take this as the residents' approval of the work I have done so far and trust that I will continue with my commitment to this position.

I am lucky to be serving with a

talented and diverse Board of Trustees. We all share the same vision for Sea Cliff, which is to maintain the beauty we have inherited while striving for an ever increasing quality of life for all our residents. There have been many times though, when we have not agreed on how to achieve these goals. We have had many spirited debates during our working sessions that have gone on until past midnight. In the end we all respect each other and try to embrace each other's views. The end result has been incredible progress in the efficiency of our government.

Since I took office, taxes have been flat and budgets have been balanced. We have found incredible savings in basic services such as garbage disposal and promoting recycling efforts. We have ob-

tained substantial grants from the federal, state and county governments to finance major projects. The Village's relationships with our neighboring communities have strengthened and I have maintained a positive rapport with our other legislators.

Since the majority of funding for the Village is through the levying of taxes, I take this matter very seriously and treat tax dollars as I would my own. I am always looking for the "best deal" and the most efficient way to obtain needed services. One major initiative I have started is the concept of shared services. It is senseless to re-create the wheel when a neighboring community already has a way that works well. The Board

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Sea Cliff Civic Association Presents

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at Village Hall

Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Trustee Candidates  
Carol Vogt and Tom Murphy

will present their positions and be available for questioning

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## Annual Meeting

Sea Cliff Village will hold its annual meeting on Monday April 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Village Hall. At this time our mayor and two new trustees as well as appointed members to various boards and committees will be sworn into office. Please join us at this time to honor all the members of our community who serve this Village.

## Village Welcomes New Senior Outreach Worker

by Suzanne Bohn

The Village of Sea Cliff is proud to present Karen Montagnese, the new social worker/advisor specifically for seniors. Any resident in our village, 60 years or older, is eligible to receive her guidance and assistance on federal, state and county services for seniors. She can provide information on HEAP (home energy assistance), IT-214 forms (claim for real property tax credits for homeowners and rentals), senior tax exemptions, EPIC (elderly pharmaceutical insurance coverage), Lifeline (telephone discounts), home health aides and housing and financial counseling. She works closely with Mutual Concerns and the Senior Action Committee.

Karen is visually impaired thus she has first-hand knowledge of dealing with low vision and she runs a support group addressing this issue. Karen is available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Village Hall as well as at St. Luke's Church at the beginning of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You can call her at 671-0080. If she is not there, she will collect messages and get back to you. Use her services as she is an invaluable resource for senior independence.



**Karen Montagnese**  
Photo by Barbara Murray

by Eric Swenson, *Executive Director*

**Phase II Storm water Assistance** – the HHPC provides guidance and assistance to its member municipalities in carrying out the federal and state-mandated Phase II Storm water permit requirements. The HHPC is close to completion of a Phase II Storm water Compliance Plan, which will serve as a manual for member municipalities to assist them in compliance with the detailed requirements. Many of the activities undertaken by the HHPC can be counted each year toward each municipality's Phase II storm water compliance requirements, thus saving members time and expense.

The HHPC has been in the lead in discussions with the state on how municipalities can efficiently meet the shellfish pathogen TMDL requirements (which require a 95% reduction in Hempstead Harbor). Working closely with the Manhasset Bay Protection Committee, the two committees collectively represent 20 local governments and thus the combined comments often carry a lot of weight. The two committees also have helped to form the new Oyster Bay / Cold Spring Harbor Protection Committee which represents an additional 11 local governments.

**Re-Opening of Shellfish Beds** – The HHPC is spearheading an effort with Nassau County, the NYS DEC and the Towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay to re-open a portion of the harbor to shellfish harvesting. This will be the first time in nearly 70 years that shellfish will be allowed to be harvested. In anticipation of this, nearly 2 million seed clams and oysters

were planted in the harbor in September 2007. An additional 1.1 million seed clams and oysters were planted on October 15, 2009. A shellfish density survey was conducted of the harbor in 2008. After years of water sampling, DEC determined that water quality met the standards for re-opening. The DEC advised us this month that they are finalizing the regulatory package that will propose to re-open 2400 acres of shell fishing areas in the northern portion of Hempstead Harbor. The proposal needs to go through a review and approval by counsel's office and executive staff in Albany. Re-opening is expected sometime in 2011. Our weekly water-quality monitoring program was greatly expanded in 2009 (by adding 18 new locations) to assess the feasibility of seeking re-opening of additional areas of the harbor.

**Scudder's Pond Subwatershed Improvements** – The HHPC and the Village of Sea Cliff have secured grant funding covering virtually all of the \$2.7 million in funds necessary to implement improvements. These include the installation of stormwater devices as well as performing the dredging and revitalization of Scudder's Pond. The firm of Cashin Associates was hired to prepare the final design plans and to oversee the bidding and construction phases. Bidding and construction are expected to take place in 2011.

**Designation of No Discharge Zone** – The HHPC, on behalf of the nine municipalities, petitioned the NYS DEC and US EPA to declare Hempstead Harbor a No Discharge Zone

for boat wastes. The petition was approved by US EPA in November, 2008. A one-year phase-in and education period was instituted. A color brochure was developed, printed and distributed to stakeholders and the public. A L.I. Sound-wide No Discharge Zone is expected to be implemented shortly.

**Powerhouse Drain Subwatershed Plan / Coordinated Ordinances** – To address another problem area that was identified in the Water Quality Improvement Plan, a grant was obtained and a Request For Proposals was issued for the preparation of a subwatershed plan for the Powerhouse Drain subwatershed located in Glenwood Landing and for developing coordinated ordinances for enforcement on the waterways. The firm of Cashin Associates was hired and has been working on this project. The abatement plan is in its second draft and many of the local ordinances have been reviewed. Once these are ready for public review, a public meeting will be scheduled.

**Water Quality Monitoring Program** – the harbor's award-winning monitoring program, which is performed under contract by the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor is now in its 18th year. This program is regarded as one of the best in the Long Island Sound estuary. Results are posted on the HempsteadHarbor.org website as they become available and a comprehensive Annual Report with analysis of the data is prepared each year. This information helps us to spot trends and target areas most in need of remediation.

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## Senior Action Committee Free Services for Sea Cliff Seniors

Chairman, Senior Action Committee .....Jean Stratford 671-2437

Village Shopping Bus .....Alice O'Donnell 671-5199  
Door to Door transportation every Wednesday Village Hall 671-0080

Transportation.....Jean Stratford 671-2437  
Volunteer drivers available for transportation to local doctors and hospitals

Handyman Help.....Ann Costagliola 671-9816  
Help with small repair jobs

Senior Outreach Worker.....Karen Montagnese 671-0080  
Provides information and referrals to seniors benefit program

Mutual Concerns Committee ..... Joyce Kaufmann 676-9205  
Lunch Program: Socialization, Exercise and Lunch (small donation) every Tuesday and Friday at St. Luke's Hall (non-sectarian) Bus transportation available.  
Janette Heurtley 671-4696

Blood Pressure Testing at St. Luke's Hall 2nd Friday of each month from 11:00-12:00 Noon

HEAP- for heat problems.....571-5584

Food Pantry- Emergency .....Joyce Kaufmann 671-9205  
Peggie Como 759-4565  
Food available to persons with unexpected needs- Confidential

Golden Ring.....Information: Dee Doxey 671-2627  
Social activities for seniors of the North Shore School District

Ambulance/Medical Emergency/Fire ..... 671-0334 or 911

## Voting Hours for March 15th Village Election

The voting hours for the March 15, 2011 Village of Sea Cliff election are 12:00 noon to 9 p.m. The polling place is the Village Public Works building at 66 Altamont Avenue and

Irving Place on the north side of the Village.

Up for election are the Mayor and two Trustee positions. See page one for candidate information.

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governments seem to be providing less financial support to local governments every year and the shortfall must be met with streamlining and the finding of new efficiencies. We will continue with our prudent fiscal practices and remain aware of the current economic conditions in preparing the upcoming budget.

### Ongoing Projects

The Beach project was delayed due to the unfortunate illness and death of Wayne Ehmann. Local resident and architect Jerry Caldari has offered to complete the plans Wayne began and see the project through the bidding and construction phases. A hardy thank you and welcome goes out to Jerry.

The planned Sea Cliff Avenue sewer line is ready to go to bid; the only thing holding us up is documentation required by the U. S.

Environmental Protection Agency and the NY State Dormitory Authority for a grant we obtained through our State Assemblyman, Chuck Lavine. The firm of Dvirka & Bartilucci is our engineers and consultants on this project and they are working to provide the state with the additional documentation required by the State.

Phase 1 of the Village Hall Restoration project was awarded to Bashnagel Bros. Inc. This project will address an assortment of roof leaks and some re-pointing of brickwork on upper sections of the Library facade. Work is scheduled to begin in March and be completed early July.

### Spring of Events

Sea Cliff Baseball kicks off the season on April 9th with the customary parade down Sea Cliff Avenue to Clifton Park for a ceremony and opening day games.

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and I are currently involved in collective purchasing with other municipalities in order to get best pricing from vendors. Additionally, we are investigating how we can generate revenues by providing services to our neighbors and

when it saves Sea Cliff money, purchasing services from our surrounding municipalities.

While I am running uncontested in this year's election, I encourage you all to go out and vote. A high voter turnout is an easy

The Coalition for a Drug-Free North Shore will be sponsoring a Health and Wellness Fair at the same time in Clifton Park. Be sure to mark your calendars and come down to support our young athletes.

The annual Memorial Day Parade will have a special twist this year with the participation of all past Sea Cliff Mayors, going back to Ivan Pouschine. Phil Como has made the arrangements for this event and all Sea Cliff groups are invited to take their place in the parade. Please call Village Hall if your group would like to march in the parade.

Sea Cliff is the greatest place to live! Get involved and share your talents by supporting the many organizations, groups and committees that make our community so unique.

way for residents to acknowledge the hard and dedicated work the Board and I are committed to on behalf of the residents. I continue to be humbled at the opportunity to be your Mayor and thank you for your confidence.

# Sea Cliff's Parks and Public Spaces: Everyone's Garden

by Karin Barnaby

Sea Cliff has seven parks and numerous "pocket" parks and landscaped communal spaces. The parks greatly enhance the beauty of the Village, increase our property values and provide recreational space for playgrounds, ball fields, picnics, concerts and theater productions. They offer quiet retreats and spectacular water views.

Until 20 years ago, most of Sea Cliff's parks were overgrown with vines, weeds and ungainly shrubs. Thanks to the joint efforts of the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee (SCBC) and the Village, that is no longer the case. The parks are in great shape. To make sure they stay that way, SCBC provides the Village with horticultural maps and inventories to improve planning and maintenance. SCBC has planted thousands of spring-flowering bulbs and ornamental flowers, trees and shrubs throughout Sea Cliff.

For the past seven years, the

SCBC's pruning committee, a handful of devoted, knowledgeable volunteers—Cliff and Jean Davis, Russ Gorog, Charlie Oppizzi and John Swanson, assisted by a rotating crew of their fellow Sea Cliffians, have gotten the parks into beautiful and healthy shape and they have saved the Village a great deal of money by doing so. Last year they intervened to prevent perhaps irreparable damage to one of Sea Cliff's landmark trees, the grand old Blue Atlas Cedar in front of the library.

The SCBC pruning committee is seeking a new generation of volunteer pruners. Twenty or more new volunteers would allow for a generous rotation, so that each individual would be responsible for just one or two mornings in the spring or fall. Anyone able to give even just one or two hours at a time will be making a meaningful and lasting contribution.

The SCBC pruning committee will meet for the first time this year, on March 19 at 9

a.m. After that, pruning resumes every Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Spring pruning sessions finish by June. In the fall, Saturday pruning sessions start after Labor Day and finish up by Thanksgiving. The payoff for volunteers is satisfaction in seeing the difference in the appearance of the parks when pruning is done. At the same time, volunteers learn how to raise healthy shrubs and promote good growth—valuable skills and knowledge that they can apply to their own gardens.

Help spruce up Sea Cliff's parks, everyone's "communal garden." For information and locations: Call Jean Davis 676-3543, Russ Gorog 759-0144, Charlie Oppizzi 759-1126 or John Swanson 671-8582, to volunteer a few hours.

BYOP: Bring Your Own Pruners.

## Spring is Coming and So Are Events of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

by Carol Poll

President of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

March is the time when we can begin to eagerly seek the blooming of the bulbs in our gardens. The Friends are also working on a garden, a "Children's Garden" behind the Children's Library. It will be a safe, magical place for children to continue learning, observing, and discovering while interacting with nature. Help imagination run free and creativity blossom! Send donations to: Friends of the Sea Cliff Library at PO Box 333. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Andrea Stoff at (516) 759-9592.

April is national poetry month, established in 1996 by the Academy of American Poets to widen the appreciation of poetry. Once again, a "Poetry Night" will be taking place in the library to celebrate our local poets and lovers of poetry. This event is sponsored by the Friends. We had a wonderful and special evening "Poetry Night" last year. Please come and enjoy the remarkable talent and warmth generated, as we spend the evening reading favorite poems we have either written or found meaningful.

April is also the month when all of Long Island is encouraged to read one book and discuss it. This year the book is *Sag Harbor* by Colson Whitehead as part of "Long Island Reads...." The book, *Sag Harbor*, is a gripping novel of an African American teenager who spends his summer in 1985 in a small community of African American professionals in the Hamptons. Come and join us at the book discussion.

May brings another series of events co-sponsored by the SC Friends and the Library. Last year, the Friends provided "MYSTERY AT THE LIBRARY". This year our very creative Friend, Pam Levin, is planning another ingenious event with the objective of fostering a love of the written word and our precious library. Please watch for future details. Come and join our meetings, the last Thursday in the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the adult library.



(l-r) Catherine Pickering, Mimi Leipzig, Carol Poll, Pam Levin, Angeleta Dhandari-Donovan, Janet Swinburne, Karen Kessler and Ann Weickert.

Photo by Mark Miksic

## Why and When Do I Need a Building Permit?

by Drew Lawrence, Superintendent of Buildings

The number one question and most sought after answer for home renovation: Do I need a permit?

Building Codes were created to protect the public. Sadly building codes are reactive in nature rather than proactive. Fires in buildings that were constructed poorly or without consideration of good construction practices contributed to the deaths of many and thus caused many codes to go into effect. Consider this, you hire a contractor who has no knowl-

edge of construction but has the gift of gab to convince you to hire him. If no codes existed and no inspections were necessary what kind of product do you think you might get? Buildings made from toothpicks or straw are a possibility. The laws and codes governing construction require the contractor to be licensed, insured and regulate how certain things are constructed to help insure through inspections that you, the general public, get what you have paid for. You wind up

with a home that you can feel safe and comfortable in and that's the "why".

The requirement for building permits is part of the building code. Generally speaking a building permit is required any time one of the following occurs:

1. Anything structural -- Any time the work involves a structural member, a building permit is required. A structural member is not limited to a "load bearing" member. Any 2x3,

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## Public Works in Action

by John A. Mirando, P.E.

Leaf season and snow season, what a time to start my employment in Sea Cliff. Like many municipalities on Long Island this year, the Village opted to stop picking up leaves from the street and require homeowners to bag their leaves for pick up by DPW crews. The benefits from doing this included maintaining clear streets and preventing drainage issues which occur while leaves are piled in the street. It encouraged homeowners to mulch their leaves for use around their homes, an environmentally friendly way to dispose of leaves. It also prevented gardeners and landscapers, who have always been required to remove and dispose of the leaves from properties they are responsible for, from illegally dumping in the streets. This in turn reduced the cost of overtime by DPW crews who remove the leaves from the street.

While there are many views on the merits of this change in leaf pick up, the results were positive. The streets were clean and drains flowed freely, eliminating street floods during rain events. The 2009 leaf season required DPW to collect and dispose of 462.26 tons of leaves. This year 128.26 tons of leaves were collected and disposed of. This represents a decrease of 334 tons of leaves with a disposal cost savings of over \$19,000. The reduction in leaf disposal is a direct result of eliminating illegal dumping of leaves and hopefully from people being more environmentally conscious by composting leaves. Overtime for leaf pick up was eliminated, resulting in labor savings of approximately \$9,000.

This brings me to snow season, which to date has been a very busy one and the leaf season savings will come in handy. First I must say how very impressed I am with the DPW and their handling of the three significant snowstorms and one ice event we had between December 26th and February 2nd. Every snow storm is different; factors include the time of day a storm occurs, the intensity rate at which the snow falls, the weight of the snow, as well as wind and temperature. Snowstorms also take a toll on equipment. The DPW people worked non stop through the storms and then spent many hours after each storm remov-



John Mirando, Director of Public Works.

Photo by Barbara Murray

ing snow from critical areas of the Village. They worked professionally and tirelessly to assure roads were passable. With each storm the task became more difficult but they managed to get it done.

It is impossible not to generate complaints during a snowstorm and the most common complaint we receive is: "The plow plowed me in and I just finished shoveling my driveway." During a snow event our major concern is road safety and emergency access to the residents and businesses in Sea Cliff. As soon as the roads start to get slippery, we go into a sanding operation and when the snow accumulates to 3 inches we start a plowing operation. During the snowfall the goal of plowing is to keep the roads opened; through streets are done first and then dead ends. When the snow ends, we attempt to cut back curb-to-curb, clean up corners and intersections, and open up drains. We then apply sand and salt particularly on the many steep roads.

Residents can help themselves and DPW by not parking their cars on the street during a snowstorm, waiting until the plow has widened the street before clearing your driveway and be mindful that you are not allowed to put snow in the street. If you must shovel out your driveway prior to the finish of plowing, push the snow to the left of your driveway as you face your home. This will reduce the amount of snow that will be pushed back, as most plowing is done driving on the right side of the road. For you and your neighbors' safety, if you have a fire hydrant in front of your home, be sure that you make it accessible.

## Village Holiday and Garbage Schedule

Public Works will be closed for the following holidays and no garbage or rubbish will be collected.

Note: Village Hall will be open and operating on Good Friday. **GOOD FRIDAY, April 22** Friday's garbage pick-up moves to Thursday. Thursday's pick-up moves to Wednesday. The Wednesday recycling pick-up is cancelled that week. The rest of the week remains as usual. The Recycling Center will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of that week.

Village Hall and Public Works will be closed on the following holiday:

**MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 30**

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

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2x4, 2x6 etc. is a structural member. If you are adding or removing one, a permit is required. This structural definition also applies to sheathing. Sheathing is the planking, plywood or other types of sheet goods that enclose your building prior to siding or roofing. The installation, removal or replacement of these materials also requires a permit.

2. Anything electrical – Replacement of switches, outlets and light bulbs do not require permits but any electrical work that involves the upgrading or replacement of a service or the installation of a new branch circuit does. Some older homes have inadequate electrical service entering the home. When you hire an electrician to upgrade your service, a permit is required. It is also required should you have a new branch circuit installed. For example, you install new electric on the outside of your home for landscaping; the 110V (high voltage) outlets and switches require a permit. In addition an underwriter's certificate from a qualified electrical underwriter is also required to be submitted

to the Building Department upon completion of the work.

3. Any plumbing – Minor repairs such as replacing valves or direct replacement of toilets and sinks do not require permits but if you move the location of those fixtures, even just inches, a permit is required. Any time you cut, sweat (solder), feed, and change or replace integral parts related to the plumbing or heating systems a permit is required. PEX, a relatively new type of plumbing, requires a permit as if you were using copper. Replacement of boilers, hot-water heaters, installing dishwashers and new gas installations require permits. All plumbing must be performed by Village licensed plumbers.

4. The last general topic for requiring a permit has to do with cost. Anything over \$20,000.00 requires a permit. A person doing their own work has to compute the costs as if he/she had hired a contractor to do the work. For example, if you spend \$12,000.00 on new kitchen cabinets, \$3,000.00 on the floor and buy \$2,000.00 worth of appliances, you can't

state that the labor is free or less than \$3,000.00 to get around the requirement. Labor is determined as if someone were hired to do the entire job. If, when applying, an individual provides information regarding labor that does not satisfy the Building Department, the Building Department has the option of applying costs as listed in a reputable cost analysis book such as Mean's Construction Costs or the Guide to Construction Costs by Design and Construction Resources. Both of these publications are produced annually to reflect current construction costs.

There are other items not listed that also require permits and they vary in category. Remember these guidelines refer to building code requirements only. Zoning may also apply. We would suggest that no matter what the project, you should inquire at the Building Department first and we'll help the best we can in making your project progress as smoothly as possible.

## Mutual Concerns

by Joyce Kaufmann

The weather has not been kind to our seniors this winter. We have had to cancel three programs over a two week period. Hopefully they will be able to enjoy the wonderful lunches for the rest of the winter without further weather interruption.

As you know our program is open to all seniors, 60 plus, in the North Shore School District every Tuesday and Friday at St. Luke's Church from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come one, come all to meet your friends and make new friends. Have a wonderful meal for a donation of only \$2.00 and the compan-

ionship of some very fine people. Our kudos go out to Maryann Tuminello for her wonderful meals, Janette Heurtley for running a great program and Gen Woods, who cooks several days a month and is an excellent sub for Janette when she is not available.

A reminder that our food pantry is available to anyone in need of help. You may call Peggie Como 759-9539 or Joyce Kaufmann 676-9205 and all calls are confidential. Our next board meetings are March 15th and May 17th at St. Luke's at 8:00 a.m.

## Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

The Sea Cliff Village Library has been busily planning programs to inform and delight this coming spring season. In addition to our Tuesday afternoon movies, we have added weekly Bridge games. These games meet in both the afternoon and evening so make sure to consult the library's newsletter to see what day and time the games are scheduled. We are pleased to offer our patrons a Job Search Workshop series. These two classes will concentrate on crafting the best possible resume and learning how to attach it to your email. April ushers in "North Shore Reads". This year's featured work is Sag Harbor by Colson Whitehead. The book is a coming of age story of a young African-American navigating the world of the Hamptons. Discussion groups, led by library staff, will help facilitate your understanding of the book. April is also National Poetry Month. Join us for poetry readings and don't forget to pick-up your "Poem in a Pocket".

Remember you can now download ebooks and audiobooks from the library's website onto your ereader or iPod. Follow the instructions available from the homepage of our website: [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org). Don't forget this service is not compatible with the Kindle.

The Friends of the Library group is always looking for new members. This group is busy planning its third annual "Gently Used" Book Fair among other events and will be looking at different ways to support the library and its mission. Why not attend one of their meetings and see neighbors and friends finding ways to help benefit this marvelous institution.

Young adults are always welcomed at the library. Programming and title selections are geared to providing the best of what's available. So whether it's providing help with school assignments or just browsing for that next great read, why not stop in and see what the library can do for you.

## Sustainable Food Cooperative

by Amy Peters

Would you like to be a part of a vibrant community, which is engaged in supporting local farmers, eating and growing healthy, organic food? Are you interested in working with your neighbors in order to sustain our community, our environment and provide a better future for our children? If so, Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative is just the thing!

The Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative (SSCC) came together a little over a year ago when a group of like-minded residents of Sea Cliff and neighboring communities decided that together they could benefit from each other's strengths and work toward a healthier tomorrow.

SSCC began as a food buying club, procuring local (mostly organic) food from farms and suppliers in the NY/Tri-State area. The SSCC is sourcing

fresh, seasonal produce directly from local farms right here on Long Island. In addition, the SSCC orders many types of food in bulk through regional natural food distributors. By purchasing directly from local and regional suppliers and by utilizing member volunteer labor, SSCC has been able to keep costs down while providing its members with a wide array of organic fresh vegetables, grains, coffee and dairy, plus naturally raised meats and poultry.

Part of the mission of the Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative is to start a farm in Sea Cliff where cooperative members can grow food sustainably and organically- working side by side with one another. The co-op hopes to grow enough seasonal produce to supply all of its

## Successful Fundraiser for Friends of the Sea Cliff Library.

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

The "Periwinkle Cottage" was the scene of a festive Valentine's Day celebration and fundraiser for Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. The Cottage is the home of Scott and Karen Kessler (secretary of the Friends) and their adorable children. Over fifty people attended including our dedicated Mayor Bruce Kennedy and his lovely wife Robin. We all were touched by how many people came out in support of our libraries.

There was delicious food, excellent wine and delightful entertainment provided by the highly creative Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company. They performed innovative and whimsical renditions of the works of Shakespeare. The performance was led by the troupe's delightful artistic director Elizabeth Sehring, and performed by Roberta Fox, Carolyn Genovesi, Karin Barnaby, Jennifer Dawson and Stephen Gironda. Their joyful repertoire of performances is varied and includes such fanciful titles



String trio provides musical entertainment for festive Valentine's Day fundraiser event for the library: (l-r) Dakota and Cole Kessler and Emily Biolsi.

Photo by Carol Poll

as "Green Eggs and Hamlet" and "Paddy O'hello's Pub." Additional enchanting entertainment was provided by a string trio performed by two of the talented Kessler children, Dakota and Cole, and their gifted schoolmate, Emily Biolsi.

Thomas Knoell, designer of exquisite jewelry and couture headpieces, donated three

beautiful pairs of earrings, which were raffled off to raise additional money. This fundraiser enables the Friends to provide money to the library for such programs as museum passes, specialized magazines, computer laptops and the previously completed redesign of the library foyer. Future 2011 fundraisers include the highly popular "Gently Used Giant Book Sales" at the Sea Cliff "Garage Sale" day on June 4 and the Mini-Mart on October 4. A new Friends project is the development of a Children's Garden outside the Sea Cliff Children's Library. For further information about how you can help with the development of the Children's Garden Project contact Andrea Stoff at [mstoff@optonline.com](mailto:mstoff@optonline.com).

Friends meetings are open to the public and we welcome new members. Our next meeting is Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Library.

## Pro Bono Attorney of the Month

The Volunteer Lawyers Project has named John P. Reali, our Justice of the Sea Cliff Village Court, Pro Bono Attorney of the Month for February 2011. John's long and effective work with indigent clients makes him a most deserving Pro Bono Attorney of the Month. He spends a day in the

Landlord/Tenant Part of the District Court every two or three months, amassing over 120 hours in 67 cases. John previously received this award in 1994 when he was also honored with the Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award from the New York State Bar Association.

The year 2011 is a special anniversary year in John's career; he will be among the 50-year veterans of the Bar to be honored at the Nassau County Bar Association's annual dinner dance in May. Sea Cliff is indeed fortunate to have John P. Reali as our justice and neighbor.

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# Winter Fun



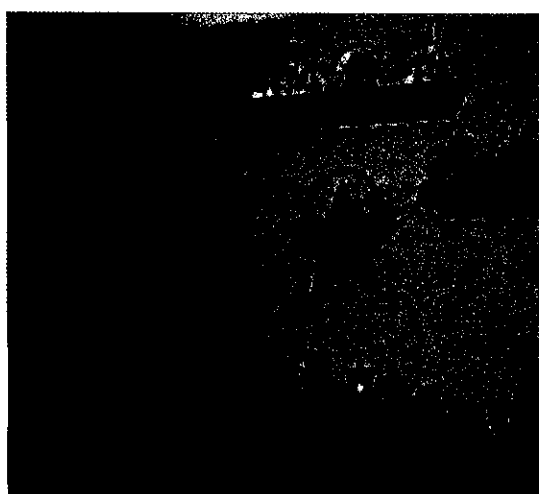
(l-r) Sylvia Wagner and Julie Howell staff the toy booth at the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff's annual fair. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



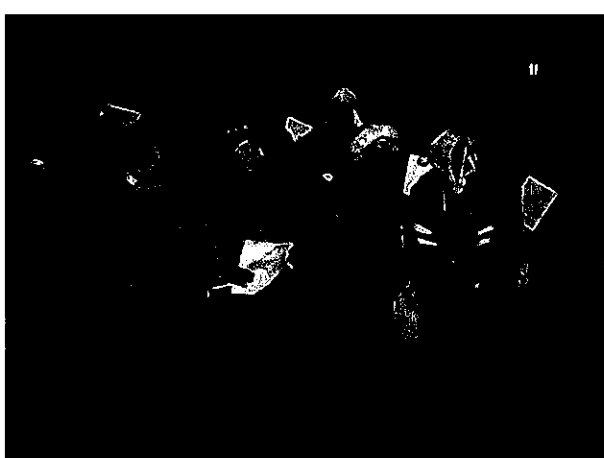
(l-r) Juanita Fairclough and Patricia Galgan at the Methodist Church's homemade baked goods table. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Peggy Costello opened up her home for the Holiday House Tour. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Doreen Reali with her collection of Christmas Swedish Tomte figures. These are mythical creatures of Scandinavian folklore, which Doreen and her husband, John Reali, have collected over the years in keeping with Doreen's Swedish heritage. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



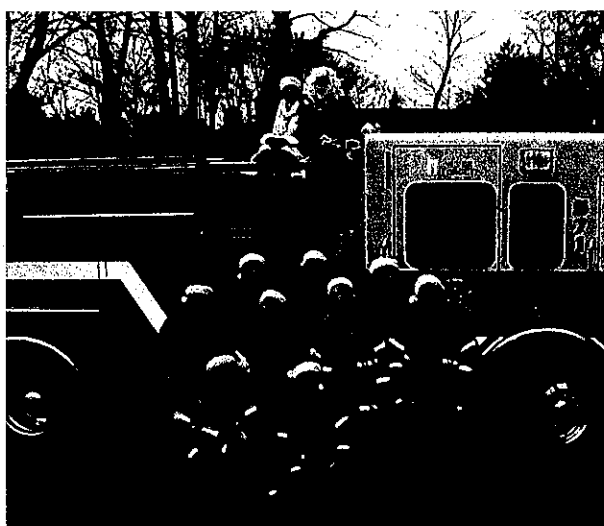
Sea Cliff carolers led by Leslie Pryde Haley at the Tree Lighting. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Leslie Guerci (holding platter) welcome guest to the Annual Landmarks Party held at her home this year. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



There was good conversation between (l-r) Eileen Kennedy, Jackie Warren, Dennis Buckley and Frank and Barbara Murray at the annual Landmarks holiday party. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Sea Cliff firefighters bring Santa to visit the children of Sea Cliff. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



(l-r) Eileen Krieb, Maureen Angliss, Barbara Sinenberg and Elena Villafane hosting at the Holiday House Tour. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



A dad and sons on Ransom Avenue digging out after one of our snowstorms. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



The cast of the Children's Library production of "The Introduction to The Nutcracker" gathers for the grand finale.



Jack Guy digging out of his driveway. *Photo by Barbara Murray*

## Aah, Spring, and Thoughts of Egg Hunts

by Margie Malone

As all but the most diehard of skiers are eager to say good-bye to winter, people enjoy thinking of springtime, Easter, and, for the children of Sea Cliff, egg hunts.

Around 50 children converge on Spooky Park (Dayton Street) at 10:30 a.m. on the Friday before Easter for the Spooky Park Egg Hunt. The youngsters are second grade and under, and all children are welcome to this non-religious event. They are on the hunt for colorful plastic eggs filled with candy and small toys. Parents of participants drop off a dozen or more eggs per child in advance and organizer Gwynne Lennon and her helpers hide them that morning. If you're looking for Gwynne that morning, she's

the one wearing the bunny ears. She calls it "a very low key community effort." "My kids and their friends, older neighborhood kids, who all hunted for eggs when they were little, help me hide the eggs," Gwynne said. "Carol Griffin takes photos, Beautification brings coffee, everyone brings snacks, and we make a little party."

Karen Croce organizes the egg hunt after the 10:15 Mass on Easter Sunday at St. Boniface Church and the confirmation candidates, all eighth graders, help run it. Part of the St. Boniface field is roped off for children age three and under, so their eggs contain age-appropriate toys. The rest of the field is for older children.

Earlier in the morning, the eighth graders help Karen hide the eggs and carry tables for cookies, cake and juice. Josie Harte makes coffee and assists in setting up hospitality. Confirmation kids walk around and make sure that the little ones go home with at least a few treats. According to Karen, "We keep a few on the side for just that reason."

After the 10:00 a.m. services on Easter Sunday, St. Luke's Episcopal Church has an egg hunt for children of all ages. In much the same fashion as the previous two events, volunteers run the program and hide the eggs, which are filled with goodies.

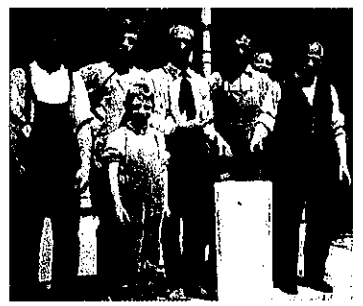
With March here, can April and egg hunts be far behind?

## A Proud Moment in Sea Cliff History

by Sara Reres

Although the current exhibit at the Sea Cliff Village Museum, "Hidden Treasures Beneath the Waters of Sea Cliff," is scheduled to run until June, we are busy working on our September opening. Our next exhibit, "Then & Now", will feature remarkable items from the past. In photographs, clothing, technology and playthings, we will illustrate just how far we've come in the past century or so, and just how much we've changed.

This photograph, taken in August of 1909, under the driveway on the west side of Schoelles' Drug Store on Sea Cliff Avenue, depicts a large vault. Built to manufacture ice, it was used in the production of Schoelles' Ice Cream, which was well known in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The photo shows "Doc" Schoelles (holding the tongs) proudly showing off the first cake of ice to be manufactured at Schoelles. The smile



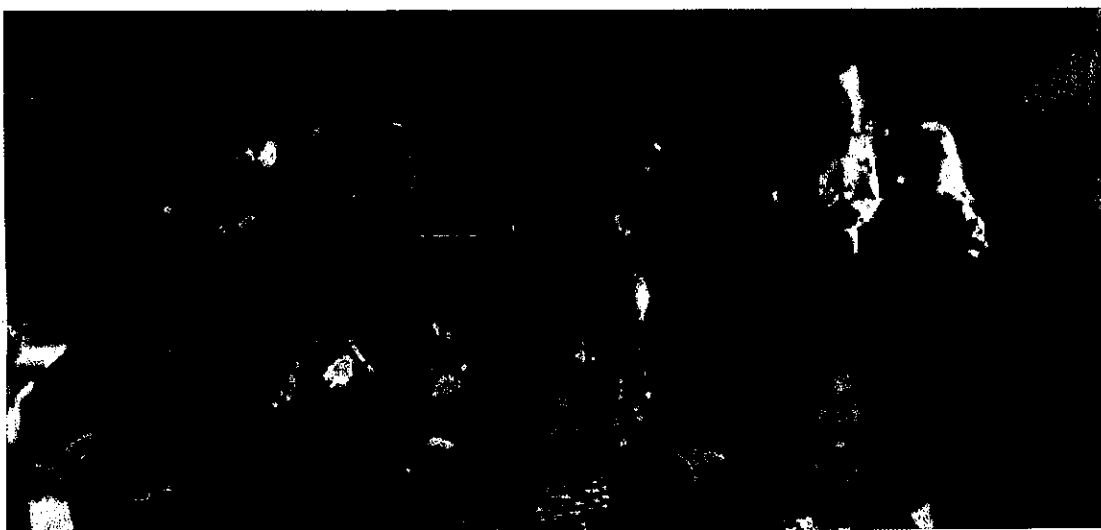
"Doc" Schoelles (holding the tongs) is proudly showing off the first cake of ice to be manufactured at Schoelles.

ing and proud faces of his companions show us a slice of Sea Cliff life that's gone forever. Visit the Sea Cliff Museum and peer into these charming, precious moments of the past.

We are open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Please call 671-0090 for additional opening times.

## Brownie Troop #22 Helping our Community

by Heidi Hunt



Girls from Sea Cliff Brownie Troop #22 help to prepare a holiday food basket.

Photo by Heidi Hunt

Sea Cliff Brownie Troop #22 is off to a great year! The troop of third grade girls led by Laura Roth and Heidi Hunt has been busy learning new skills and helping the Sea Cliff community. They recently worked together to collect canned goods and other foods to build a large holiday dinner for a local needy family. They also collected several bags of personal care items and dry goods which were then delivered to the Sea Cliff Mutual Concerns food pantry. The practice of giving has been a very rewarding experience for

the girls and lets them know that they too can make a difference in their own community.

The troop has also been busy learning about different careers, arts and crafts and they are looking forward to exploring more about the world around them in the coming months. They are currently embarking on their annual Girl Scout Cookie campaign. The sale of Girl Scout Cookies not only helps to support the individual troops, but also allows the girls to have fun, develop valuable life skills, and make

the world a better place by helping to support Girl Scouting in their own communities. The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale has been an institution for over 80 years and is still going strong!

Troop #22 is proud to be an active, helpful part of the Sea Cliff community and is looking forward to doing more growing, sharing and caring in the coming year.

## Ping Pong In Sea Cliff

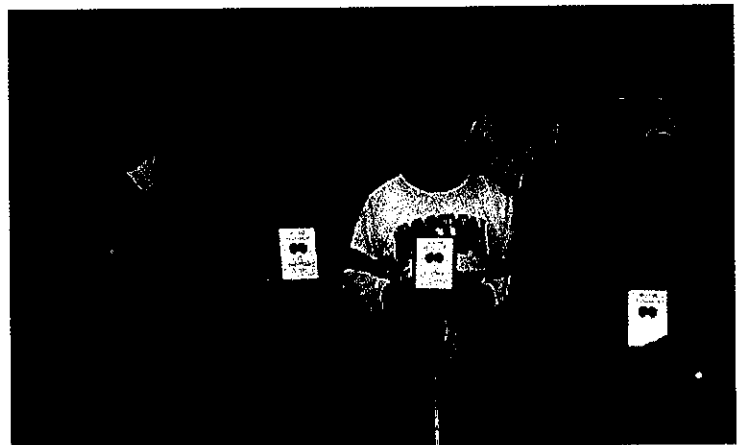
by Dave Collins

The 3rd monthly Sea Cliff Ping Pong Tournament was a blast! We had the addition of a number of spectators cheering on their favorites. The reigning champion, Oscar Cisternas, was dethroned as Ping Pong Champion of Sea Cliff. Marcus Savvois claimed that title in a hard fought battle, with Oscar coming in 2nd and his son Oscar Junior a strong 3rd.

We expect to be holding future tournaments on the 3rd Friday of the month. March 1 at 7 p.m. is our next date. Even if you don't play, come and watch. You can register ahead

of time with Dave Collins, 759-2840 or davidcollins@seacliffchapel.org or just show up at 7 p.m. at the Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel, 162 Sea Cliff Ave. There is a registration fee of \$5 to cover trophies and refreshments.

If you have any Table Tennis paraphernalia lying around, we are open to donations of paddles, balls, nets and even tables. We hope to continue playing as a monthly event so break out your paddle (or use one of ours) and come and join us!



(l-r) Tom Natale, Joe Mazzeo, Larry Weinberger, Chris Vetrano, Oscar Cisternas, Marcus Savvoir 1st place, and Trevor Cannella.

## Village Board Meeting Dates 2011

Monday, March 7, 2011 – Board Conference  
Monday, March 14, 2011 – Board Meeting

Monday, April 4, 2011 – Annual Meeting  
Monday, April 11, 2011 – Board Conference  
Monday, April 18, 2011 – Board Meeting

Monday, May 2, 2011 – Board Conference  
Monday, May 9, 2011 – Board Meeting

Note: Board Meetings begin at 8 p.m.  
Conferences begin at 7:30 p.m.

members and to support local area food banks. Toward this end, the SSCC has been in negotiations with the Aqua Water Company for a portion of the company's property on Prospect Avenue with the hope that we can work together to make the dream of a sustainable community farm in Sea Cliff a reality.

In addition to purchasing and raising food, the co-op will provide educational opportunities to the community on the negative impacts of industrial agriculture on our food system, our health and the health of the

planet, as well as the positive impacts of sustainable practices. SSCC will sponsor films, lectures, potluck dinners and other events to raise awareness and educate the community on these important issues.

Membership in the cooperative is open to all and involves a one-time \$150 family membership fee (\$100 for individuals or \$75 for students/seniors). Members work three hours every four weeks either at the coop "store" or on various coop operations. Members may also participate in one of

the SSCC subcommittees (membership development, food ordering/sourcing, farming and technology).

The Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative's main goal is to create a community that prioritizes ethical decisions in regard to food, our bodies and the earth. We also want to share good food and fellowship while working together toward this common vision.

For more information on the SSCC and membership, please visit our website at [www.seacliffcoop.org](http://www.seacliffcoop.org).

## Arts Update

by Margie Malone

The Sea Cliff Arts Council continues to hum with activity. The February Showcase featured the watercolor art of Ginger Balizer-Hendler and the lovely voice of singer/song-writer Barbara Garriel, accompanied by Sea Cliff's own Ken Krumenacker on guitar and Len Weinstein on drums. Showcases have taken on a more cabaret-like atmosphere at Olive's by the Sea, but the deal is the same, admission is free, all are invited, and refreshments are served. Upcoming Showcases are scheduled for March 23 and April 20, both Wednesdays.

The popular library shows continue. Ginger Balizer-Hendler's work is on exhibit this month and next. The reception is set for Sunday,



Ginger Balizer-Hendler

March 20 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For May and June, Kris Murphy's Image, Process and Photography will be on exhibit, with the reception on Sunday, May 22 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. July and August will see

the return of The Beauty of Sea Cliff, a group show by Village artists, all of whom are welcome to submit a piece. For more information, e-mail seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com. North Shore High School students contributed the work for January, Independent Projects in Art and February, North Shore High School Photography.

The photography of Ennid Berger was the featured exhibit at Daniel Gale/ Sotheby's for January and February. Visit the realtor for more Arts Council exhibits generously hosted by Daniel Gale/Sotheby's.

In other news, Arts Council president Kathleen DiResta had her photos featured as part of the Glenwood Arts exhibit in February.

## Dance Fever in Sea Cliff

by Frank Murray

Ballroom Legacy Dance Studio is aswirl with activity under its new management team of Veronika Simeonova and Alexander Kostic. Both owners are champion ballroom dancers. Veronika is an eight time Bulgarian ballroom champion and Alexander is a Canadian International Latin Dance champion as well as a World Latin Show Dance Finalist.

The owners' professional success in the dance world has enabled them to attract top dance instructors who are highly skilled in all of the major ballroom styles, including Latin, foxtrot, tango and the Viennese Waltz. Private and group lessons for all levels, as well as practice parties, are offered by

the studio. They look forward to becoming an integral part of the Sea Cliff community.

Judith Rivera, director of children's programs, teaches jazz, ballet and modern dance to youngsters. For Judith, teaching dance is more than merely learning the steps, it is about developing a well-rounded individual. As she stated, "Dance gives a person grace, poise, self-confidence, and self-discipline. It's a wonderful way to free one's body and express oneself through the joy of movement. It's a social form that can unite people through its universality. It breaks through all barriers."

So if you are looking to break down a few barriers of your

own, sign up for a class and join the fun. Ballroom Legacy is located at 185A Glen Cove Avenue. You can contact the studio at 516-609-3269.



(l-r) Owner Alexander Kostic and Instructor Judith Rivera at Ballroom Legacy.

Photo by Frank Murray

## The Village That Wears Many Hats

by Jean Davis and Priscilla Waltz, Village Historians

As we cruised through the books "Gaslight and Gingerbread" and "The Village of Sea Cliff 100 Years," we recognized many names of families who were either longtime residents, business people, or professionals who are still residing in Sea Cliff.

Some family names include: Hendrickson, Tilley, Raft, Golden, Kaufmann, Chellborg, Bell and O'Donnell; however, we know there are many more.

We wondered why so many people stayed in Sea Cliff and if any of the third generation are living in their family home. With transportation and busi-

ness advancing so rapidly, what do we offer that holds people or what generates the enthusiasm of new people to move here? Is it the "One Square Mile," a self-governing community overlooking a beautiful harbor, or the feeling of "home" in our town?

If you are one of these families, would you be willing to tell us your family story? If so, please contact the Village Historians Priscilla Waltz (676-5925) or Jean Davis (676-3543) and let's get together.

## Russian Easter Bazaar

A Russian Easter Bazaar, sponsored by the Parish Life Committee of the Church of Our Lady of Kazan, will be held on Saturday, April 2 from noon to 4:00 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall on Glenlawn Avenue, corner of Glen Avenue.

There will be hand painted wooden, porcelain and ceramic eggs of all sizes, miniature Faberge replicas, jewelry, Russian arts and crafts and traditional Russian food for sale.

Come have lunch and do your Easter shopping!

boaters with increased recreational opportunities and the opportunity to stop off and learn more about the history and environmental significance of these harbors along the way. **Public Education and Outreach** - The HHPC continues to conduct educational outreach to residents, businesses and the academic community on watershed protection issues. This is done through a comprehensive website: [www.HempsteadHarbor.org](http://www.HempsteadHarbor.org); setting up portable displays at libraries, post offices and Town, Village and City Halls; staffing information booths at area festivals and fairs; giving presentations to community groups and developing and distributing brochures. In 2010, a series of three half hour cable TV shows were produced in conjunction with the Manhasset Bay Protection Committee and the Town of North Hempstead.

## Happenings at St. Luke's

by Janette Heurtley

"New Folks acoming", that line from the old children's book "Rabbit Hill" could describe the excitement bubbling below the surface at St. Luke's church. As the search for our new rector moves into its final stage, we are looking forward to a new day of growth in our mission to our community. While everyone will be sad to bid farewell to our wonderful interim rector, Father Charles Colwell, it is time to move forward to a new era at St. Luke's.

In the meantime be sure to join us for our traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 8th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Free will donation requested. This annual event invites the whole community to celebrate Mardi Gras with us. See you there.

## Village Welcomes New Martial Arts Studio

by Margie Malone

After years of offering only private and semi-private martial arts instruction, North Shore Martial Arts training studio opened on January 3 across from North Shore High School on Glen Cove Avenue. The studio offers group classes, private, and semi-private instruction for men, women and children. According to owner Andy Rubin, "Our specialty is letting our clients create a unique program tailored to their goals. You can choose to focus on martial arts and/or fitness while training privately or with your own group. That could be family, friends or even teammates. We get students in

shape in a non-competitive atmosphere while learning essential self-defense and having fun."

According to Andy, "Our mantra is, 'We don't make our students fit the style, we make the style fit our students'."

The studio offers a fully integrated mixed martial arts/fitness program including, but not limited to: Kenpo, Muay Thai, Submission Grappling, Jiu Jitsu, Kali/Escrima, Weapons, Kick Boxing, Self-Defense for Women, and Martial Fitness. Martial Arts can be reached at 516-686-6011, and on the web at [nsmartialarts.com](http://nsmartialarts.com).



Martial Arts Studio in action

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**Development of Blueway Trails** - The HHPC is participating with both the Town of North Hempstead and the Town of Oyster Bay to develop a set of kayak and canoe "blueway trails" in Hempstead Harbor that will link to Manhasset Bay and Little Neck Bay to the west and Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbors to the east. These inter-connected trails will provide non-motorized

boaters with increased recreational opportunities and the opportunity to stop off and learn more about the history and environmental significance of these harbors along the way.

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These activities count toward Phase II compliance.

**Networking** - The HHPC's Executive Director represents the HHPC by serving on the Long Island Sound Study's Citizens Advisory Committee; the Long Island Sound Study Management Committee's Subcommittee on Non-point Source Pollution; as a Director of the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District; and as a representative of New York

Marine Sciences Consortium. By networking with these organizations, the HHPC enhances its ability to tap into resources beyond its watershed boundaries. In addition, the HHPC regularly works with the Manhasset Bay Protection Committee and the newly-formed Oyster Bay / Cold Spring Harbor Protection Committee on issues of mutual importance.

# Sea Cliff Village Calendar

## March, April, and May 2011

### March 2011

2 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.  
3 - Friends of Sea Cliff Library Meeting - Adult Library - 7:30 p.m.  
3 - Meet the Candidates (mayor and two trustee positions are open) - Civic Association - Village Hall - 8 p.m.  
3 - Senior Action Committee Meeting - Village Hall at 9:30 a.m.  
3 - TOB Blood Drive - 624-6304  
4 - TOB Bay Mooring Applications due  
6 - TOB - Children's Magical Music & More - Old Bethpage Public Library - 2:00 p.m.  
13 - Daylight Savings Begins  
15 - Mutual Concerns Board Meeting - St. Luke's Church at 8 a.m.  
15 - TOB Spring Learn to Skate program registration Bethpage Skating Center noon to 2 p.m.  
17 - TOB Spring Learn to Skate program registration Bethpage Skating Center noon to 2 p.m.  
23 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.

### April 2011

2 - Russian Easter Bazaar - Parish Life Committee of the Church of Our Lady of Kazan - St. Luke's Parish Hall - noon to 4:00 p.m.  
2 - TOB S.T.O.P. Collection Day - Massapequa - 677- 5943  
6 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.  
7 - Long Island Reads: Sag Harbor by Colson Whitehead - Metropolitan Catering Restaurant  
14 - Friends of Sea Cliff Library Meeting Adult Library 7:30 p.m.  
18-26 - Schools Closed for Spring Recess  
27 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.

### May 2011

1 - Village-wide Garage Sale (to be held on June 4) applications available - Civic Association  
8 - Mother's Day  
11 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.  
12 - Senior Action Committee Meeting - Village Hall at 9:30 a.m.  
14 - Tobay boat basin open for the season  
15 - TOB S.T.O.P. Collection Day - Syosset - 677- 5943  
17 - Mutual Concerns Board Meeting - St. Luke's Church at 8 a.m.  
25 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.  
26 - Friends of Sea Cliff Library Meeting - Adult Library - 7:30 p.m.  
28 - TOB Beaches open  
30 - Memorial Day Parade  
30 - Schools Closed

### Mutual Concerns

Lunch & Social Program:  
Tuesdays and Fridays - St. Luke's - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### Golden Ring Social Program

Thursdays - Town of Oyster Bay Community Center - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

### Golden Ring Workshops

Mondays - Sea Cliff Methodist Church - 9:30 a.m.. - Noon

### Village of Sea Cliff

Zoning Board - Meets third Tuesday of the month - Village Hall - Room A - 8:00 p.m.  
Planning Board - Meets second Wednesday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.  
Architectural Review Board - Meets second and fourth Monday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

## Sea Cliff Children's Library

### Spring 2011

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Tuesdays 10-5 / Wednesdays 10-5/ Thursdays 10-7

Fridays 10-5/ Saturdays 10-2

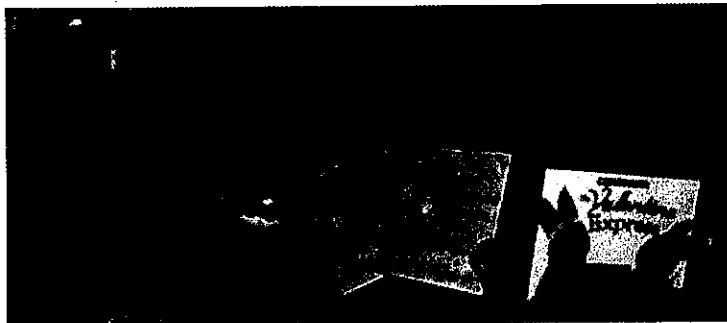
by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Wednesday	10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up Story Time for 3 year-olds and up Pizza and Paperbacks- First
Graders		
Thursday	8:15 a.m.	Bagels and Books-discussion group for adults March 3, April 7, and May 5
	10:30 a.m.	Babies and ... informal program for infants and toddlers
	3:00 p.m.	Tacos & Tales- 2nd and 3rd Grade; March 3,17; April 7, 28; May 12 and 26
	3:00 p.m.	Novels & Nachos- 4th and 5th Grade- March 10, April 14, and May 5
	4:00 p.m.	Pizza & Paperbacks: Kindergartners and First Graders
	6:00 p.m.	Twilight Story Hour-stories, refreshments and gifts March 3, April 14, and May 5 -pajamas optional!
Friday	10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	Story Time for 4 and 5 year-olds Babies and....an informal program for infants and toddlers Pizza and Picture books- Kindergartners

Wildlife Workshop- March 24 at 3pm- Kindergarten and Grade School only.

All programs require registration and a Sea Cliff Library card

Call 671-0420 or email [scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com](mailto:scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com) if you have questions about any of these programs or events, or if you would like to be notified of upcoming events.



Just in time for February 14th, the Pizza and Picturebooks group finished its discussion of The Valentine Express.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Good friends and a good story make for a perfect Wednesday afternoon at the Preschool Story Hour. Photo by Jane McConnachie

## If You Put Signs On Poles, Please Take Them Down!

Putting signs and posters on utility poles is illegal. Nassau County, the Town of Oyster Bay, and the Village of Sea Cliff all have laws prohibiting it. Obviously, the Village does not usually ticket people who put up "Garage Sale" or "Lost Cat" signs that are up for a day or two. However, if you put up such signs, please take them down when the garage sale is over! Don't leave them there for weeks.



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