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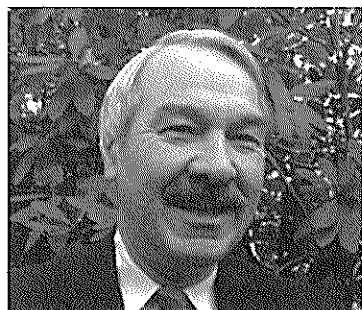
# VILLAGE BULLETIN

2012

## Trustees Up for Election

Peter Hayes

Anthony Losquadro



Peter Hayes  
Civic Progress Party

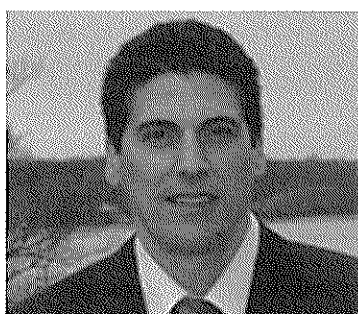
These are difficult times for all of us in different ways. Some are out of work, others see their fixed incomes challenged by low or no interest rates from the banks and the high cost of living in this area, still others face increased expenses on a salary that has not increased at the same rate as costs. I wish there really was a Midas touch that could cure these financial problems but Midas was a myth and these problems are real. There is no single person who could write a check and make all the financial woes disappear, but there are those who have skills in

these areas that are willing to use their time and experience for the greater good. I have these skills and I am willing to step up and make a donation.

In 2004 and 2006, I ran for and was elected Trustee of the Village of Sea Cliff. I stepped down at that time due to changed circumstances. I had the time to run again and was elected in 2010.

During my six years on the board I brought my financial expertise to the board and assisted in some significant financing decisions for the Village. Working with Mayor Bruce Kennedy over the last two years, we were able to keep the level of service high yet maintain costs and not have to raise taxes. This was accomplished through smart choices on spending and providers of service and exploring every opportunity for grants that allowed the Village to undertake major projects, such as the renovations to Village Hall, with the least impact on our taxes. During my tenure under Mayor Krieb, we looked hard at the way Sea Cliff financed its projects that

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Anthony Losquadro  
Property Owner Party

On February 13, 2012 Anthony Losquadro became a candidate for the newly formed Property Owners Party.

Anthony Losquadro is a candidate for the newly formed Property Owners Party. If elected to office, he will seek to halt over regulation and to preserve Governor Cuomo's 2% tax cap. He is also Chairman of the Sea Cliff Property Owners Committee, and was

responsible for alerting Villagers about the recent public hearing on the tax cap. His committee maintains a website at seacliffpoc.org.

Losquadro is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and Chaminade High School.

He owned and operated Consumers Energy Group, a large heating oil and bio-fuel distributor, and Consumers Security Group, a security services company. He had extensive participation as a board member of several organizations, such as the National Oilheat Research Alliance (NORA), an organization created by Congress to develop a stronger energy policy for the United States. He also participated as a board member of the New York Oil Heat Association, and is past president of the Metropolitan Burglar and Fire Alarm Association of New York.

Losquadro has also testified before Mayor Giuliani in New York City Hall regarding energy policy,

the Massachusetts State legislature, and has been interviewed on-air by CNN, BBC Worldnews, and FOX News.

He holds numerous professional licenses including US Merchant Marine 2nd Officer License unlimited tonnage/oceans, Suffolk County Master Electrician, Suffolk County Master Plumber, New York City Department of Buildings Oil Heating Equipment Installer Unlimited, and New York Department of State Security Equipment/Low Voltage Installer.

He has lived and owned property in the Village of Sea Cliff for 20 years, and currently resides there with his wife Lauren.

Losquadro says, "I look forward to using my business experiences to benefit Villagers by advocating for the rights of property owners. I will make sure property owners, as the ones paying the expenses of this Village, get the respect they deserve."

## Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy

A couple of months ago I was asked by Carol Speranza to come to Sea Cliff School and speak with the 2nd grade classes. Of course I agreed and prepared several pages of notes for this "speech". When I arrived at the classroom, I was greeted by about 70 bright eyed 7-year olds and realized there was no need for notes and simply spoke with the children. I was amazed at some of the questions that were asked of me during the visit. A couple of weeks later, I received hand written notes from all these wonderful little future leaders of our Village. One read, "Dear Mayor Kennedy, Thank you for coming to Sea Cliff School. I learned a lot from you, like

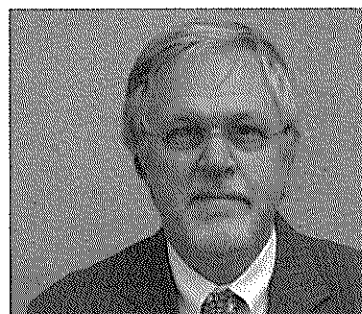
changes don't happen quickly. They take time. I think I might be a mayor when I get older. It sounds like fun! Best Wishes, Olivia". Another note said, "Dear Mayor Kennedy, I appreciate how much you do and I mean really. Thank you so much for coming to our school. I didn't know you had so much to do. From, Mark". It seems I communicated effectively to these 2nd graders because they summed it up quite well. Being the Mayor of Sea Cliff is a lot of work, it can be fun, and change takes time.

I have been working hard with the Board of Trustees and our superb Village staff on a multitude of issues for the past couple of

months including how to maintain the Sea Cliff high quality of life while keeping the costs low. It is nice to see that New York State, led by Governor Cuomo, is starting to strive to achieve the same goal that we recognized years ago. The economy is still struggling as are many of us and property taxes are too high. While Sea Cliff property tax rates have grown an average of 0.6% annually, other taxes (state, county, town and school) have grown at 10 times our rate. One of the reasons that the taxes are soaring is because of NYS mandated costs (e.g. pensions and health insurance) which

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## Tom Powell



Tom Powell  
Civic Progress Party

I am currently finishing my first term as Sea Cliff Village trustee. Before that I served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for 13 years and was chairman of that board for several years. I have also been a member of the Environmental Committee and the Beach Committee. In addition I coached the teams of my two children for a number of years.

My wife Ines and I have lived in Sea Cliff since we were first married in 1972. Our children attended North Shore schools from Sea Cliff Elementary through North Shore High School. I am a partner in an environmental testing lab on Long Island and have a Masters degree in environmental science.

As trustee I have been the liaison to the Sea Cliff Library Board of Trustees and the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee. As liaison to the library board, I have been involved in their ongoing plans to renovate the Children's Library.

While on the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee I have become involved in their many efforts to improve the quality of the environment around the harbor. The com-

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Sea Cliff Civic Association Presents  
**MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT**  
Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m.  
at Village Hall  
Trustee Candidates  
Peter Hayes, Tom Powell,  
Anthony Losquadro  
will present their positions and  
be available for questioning

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# Why a Senior Survey?

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW



Karen Montagnese  
Photo by Barbara Murray

The Village of Sea Cliff has over 1200 residents who are over 60 years young. This translates to 25% of our community. It is my belief that this number is an underestimate of our actual over 60 population but nevertheless it demonstrates that our Village is home to many seniors and soon to be seniors. It has been a year since I became the Village's Senior Outreach Worker and I have observed that there are many levels of activity and need within this demographic group. Some are looking for a new hobby or to reenergize an old one. Others are looking for volunteer or work opportunities while some, who may otherwise be homebound, need assistance in getting to the grocery store or a medical appointment. These variables, coupled with a continuum of income levels, make every one of our seniors unique. I would like to assess our senior population and put into place appropriate programs and services that will best serve our community.

First, we need an accurate count of our 60 + population. An accurate number will indicate necessity and possibly even open up funding streams to promote the vitality of our aging population. We are a small Village with the ability to personalize our programs and services so that we address the specific needs of

our seniors.

Second, we need to know that we are helping our seniors meet their basic needs. Health, nutrition and economic security are all linchpins to quality of life. We want to identify those who are most vulnerable and help provide assistance to insure stability throughout the golden years. In addition we need a list of the most frail who might need a phone call or visit in the event of an emergency.

Third, if you are a senior, we want to understand what your interests are. Our Village has many organizations that can develop social, cultural and educational programs. Your participation will keep our Village buzzing with excitement and energy. Our library has a full calendar of lifelong learning programs and wants to tailor its programs to the Village's needs. The Museum and the Arts Council both offer stimulating and enjoyable events and the new pavilion at the beach will become still another venue that can serve the interests of our seniors.

We are poised to become a model community for our baby boomers and senior citizens. However, without your input we would only be guessing at your needs. PLEASE take a moment to fill out our Senior Survey and return it to Village Hall. Individual surveys will be mailed to your homes, additional copies can be picked up at Village Hall and a copy is also available at the Village website [www.seacliffny.gov](http://www.seacliffny.gov) If you have any questions or concerns please call Karen Montagnese 671-0080 x 20. THANK YOU for you participation.

## Mutual Concerns

by Joyce Kaufmann

We are all looking forward to spring, although we have been blessed with a mild winter so far. The attendance at the senior lunch program has increased remarkably in the past few months. I guess you can't keep a good deal quiet forever. We are pleased to see so many new faces.

As you know our program is open to all seniors, 60 plus, in the North Shore School District. Lunch is served every Tuesday and Friday at St. Lukes 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 companionship 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. All calls are confidential.

Our next board meetings are March 20th and May 15th at St. Lukes at 8:00 a.m.

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: Barbara D'Alessio 676-9213

Social activities for seniors of the North Shore School District

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

Tom Powell  
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mittee includes membership of all of the towns and villages around the Harbor. I was privileged to be a member when one of the goals they have been working on for many years was finally achieved, the reopening of the north end of the Harbor to shell fishing. When the current chairman of the committee retires from that position in a few months I have been asked to succeed him as chairman.

Another of my duties was to work with trustee Carol Vogt to locate a company which was then selected by the mayor and trustees to totally revamp the Village website. The company selected was Pixelence which is owned and operated

by a Sea Cliff resident. They have done a great job of creating a website that has already become an invaluable tool and enabled the Village to perform its business more efficiently. Just as an example, if you would like to see the 2011-2012 budget, you will find it posted on the website.

Speaking of the budget, I have been involved in and voted on two budgets as trustee; the first had no increase and the second increased taxes by only 1.7%. This has been accomplished in spite of a steady trend in which New York State decreases the flow of funds to municipalities every year yet requires them to send more money to the State every year.

Peter Hayes  
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would benefit several generations. Expensive projects like the maintenance facility and fire equipment will last for many years but traditionally had been paid for over five years. We looked at the impact of the traditional financing and determined that issuing twenty year bonds would better allocate the cost to the residents that will receive the benefit. Spreading the cost over twenty years also would spare the taxpayers from paying for over one million dollars in improvements over five years or increasing the annual spending by over two hundred thousand dollars each year.

My MBA training provided me with the skills to make this type of analysis and my experience at a major bank leading financing for major companies such as National Grid, our local utility, Nissan and RCA among others gave me the negotiating skills to help the Village in other undertakings such as negotiating the new union contract with the Public Works em-

ployees.

Sea Cliff is once again facing some significant financial challenges. With the continuing depressed state of the real estate market and the slowdown in house sales, the Mortgage Recording tax, once a significant source of revenue for the Village, has dropped. As New York State faces a never ending tale of financial woe that we read and hear about regularly, the State's contributions for the cost of paving and maintaining our streets has dried up. At the same time, the cost of running the Village, heat and power for all the buildings, water for hydrants, power for street lights, fuel for fire and sanitation trucks, insurance, office supplies, repairs, goes up as does the cost of running your home.

Except for food, Sea Cliff's spending looks a lot like yours. And like you, Sea Cliff needs to watch every nickel and dime.

My experience with Sea Cliff's budget during my previous tenure

Nevertheless and in spite of this trend, we are presently planning to put together a budget this year that will result in little or no increase in Village taxes.

To conclude, I would like to thank Mayor Bruce Kennedy and trustees Peter Hayes, Tom Murphy and Carol Vogt for setting such great examples for me to follow and for helping me learn the ropes during my first term. I also want to thank the voters of Sea Cliff for electing me in the first place and hope they will allow me to serve another term as trustee for this Village in which I feel I have been so very fortunate to live.

is that there is no elephant that can be removed to lighten the burden. All that your elected officials can do is to make sure that every contract, every payment and every hire is done at the best price available, that it is something that is a real need, not just a wish. I would like to use all my skills, CPA, MBA, banker, negotiator to make sure that the Sea Cliff taxpayers are getting the biggest bang for their tax buck. I would like to give back to this wonderful community, not a big cash donation but a donation of time and effort. As a community of volunteers, that is something that all of us can do. Volunteer for something in the Village. There are many opportunities, Fire Department, Beautification, the Boardwalk, Library, arts groups that all can join and help out. I would like to focus my skills to help everyone by bringing my financial expertise to the Village Board and I ask for your vote to do so on March 20.

# Building Department Update

by Drew Lawrence

In July of 2009, when I took the position of Superintendent of Buildings, one of my goals was to have the Building Department more efficient in issuing permits and providing services. We have actively worked on the process with results including the elimination of multiple application forms to a one form fits all. In 2007 and 2008 the Building Department issued 145 and 147 permits respectively. In 2009 there were 264 issued followed by 364 in 2010 and 281 in 2011. Between 2009 and 2011 that averages out to double what had previously been issued, realizing an increase of 100%. New York State requires a minimum of two inspections per permit and there can be additional inspections as necessary. An average number of four inspections and average of 300 permits issued would yield at least 1200 permit inspections minimum performed over the past year as well. Over the three years from 2009 to 2011 the Building Department issued an average of 354 certificates as opposed to the 142 in 2007 and during the clemency year 2008, 404 were issued. Stop Work Orders have been reduced from 157 in 2007 and 56 in 2008 to an average of 23 per year between 2009 through 2011. Code complaints also have been reduced from 230 in 2007 and 90 in 2008 to a low of 6 in 2010 and 17 in 2011. We attribute these reductions to the increase in street vigilance and

site inspections resulting in warnings rather than violations. In addition to those improvements in service and rapport, the Building Department has continued in its effort to enter the digital age. New equipment was leased so that all sized documents could be digitized. Approximately 2,000 property files have been cleaned and culled in preparation for making digitized copies. When completed, these searchable, digitized “.pdf” copies would be available by a computer at the front desk, vastly improving accessibility by the public to this information. Monitors have been installed in the lower hearing room to assist in the deliverance of digitized presentations to the Boards and public audience. Still as a fledgling service, the few presentations given have proven to be a success and provided additional insight into projects. In the future it is hoped that all presentations are digital, reducing the large volume of paper we now produce, handle and discard. For those who are involved in any board reviews, the Building Department has had a presence at all board of Architectural Review, Zoning Board and Planning Board hearings. This enables the boards, should they have any questions, to receive answers from the Building Department at the time of the hearing instead of having to adjourn. This reduces hearing time and reoccurrences and helps ex-

pedite issuance of permits. With any Building Department, requirement to comply with the assorted rules and regulations dictated by the myriad of authorities sometimes produces anxiety between residents and officials. Fortunately these discrepancies are few and far between. The Building Department prides itself in being even-handed in enforcing the codes and applying them to all equally. However, on the occasions that there is disagreement, the residents are reminded that they can and should seek relief from the Zoning Board of Appeals. If you visit the new Village website, the Mayor’s Welcome states “Our people place a high priority on preserving the character of our Village in order to maintain our unique identity.” It is to this end that the Building Department enforces the codes, rules and regulations of the Village of Sea Cliff, the County of Nassau and the State of New York. Recently, Jon Kaiman of the Town of North Hempstead described his new and improved Building Department as “strict as hell, but kinder and gentler.” The Sea Cliff Building Department believes that we are ahead of this curve and into the next as we move forward in providing the services that you, the residents, expect and deserve. We look forward to the future.

# Sanitation Holiday Schedule

March, April and May

**Good Friday observed on April 6**  
Normal Sanitation Schedule - No Change. There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday.

**Memorial Day observed on Monday, May 28**  
There will be no recycling pick-up during the Memorial Day week. Monday’s garbage pick-

up moves to Tuesday and Tuesday’s to Wednesday. Thursday and Friday’s pick-up remain the same. The Recycling Center will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of that week.

Note: Village Hall will be open and operating on Good Friday but closed on Memorial Day.

# Memorial Park

by Phil Como

One of the most beautiful locations in Sea Cliff can be found at picturesque Memorial Park, at the western end of Sea Cliff Avenue, overlooking Hempstead Harbor. This beautiful setting is a destination for residents and visitors who admire the sweeping views of Long Island Sound and Westchester County. Originally the site of the Battershall Inn, the park was acquired by the Village in the early 1940’s, as many of the old hotels from Sea Cliff’s summer resort era were fading into history. The Village board sought to create a beautiful space as well as to memorialize those residents who had been lost in World War II. The Village commissioned J.J. Levison, a noted arborist and planner, to design Memorial Park. The current layout is a reflection of Mr. Levison’s work. It should be noted that since

its creation, Memorial Park has evolved into a place of memory for all residents, as several memorial benches and plantings have been placed. The war memorials remain the central focus of Memorial Park, featuring additional monuments to those who perished in Korea and Vietnam. Our Village celebrates this peaceful setting and the opportunity to experience this beautiful place of memory.



**Memorial Park.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*

# Sea Cliff Village Historians Jean Davis and Priscilla Waltz

by Carol Griffin

Village Historians Jean Davis and Priscilla Waltz keep finding ways to share Sea Cliff history with Village residents. Periodically, they place small exhibits of old Sea Cliff families in a frame in the Sea Cliff adult library. Presently, the display is about the Bell family. They also have short write ups on flyers found in the adult library, at the beach, and Citibank. Finally they write an article on a historical topic for each issue of the Sea Cliff Village Bulletin. However, to listen to the story of Jean and Priscilla growing up in Sea Cliff is a history lesson in itself.

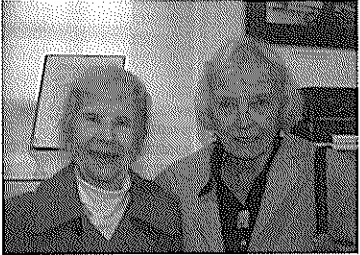
## Jean Davis

Jean Thackeray was born in Sea Cliff and lived at 182 14th Avenue. She attended the Sea Cliff School from kindergarten to 12th grade. When the school was small there were as many as 40 children in one class, Jean told me. Jean remembers many empty lots in the Village and the beach was wide open. By 4th or 5th grade Jean and her friends went to the beach during the summer from 8:30 a.m. each day, returning home by 5:00 p.m. “The beach was simply littered with kids,” she said. As a youngster, Jean crewed on sailboats until she learned to sail. She remembers being involved in the swimming races run by the lifeguards at Sea Cliff Beach as well as races run by Ian Holmes from the Cliffside Club. In the winter when it snowed the Village would close off Laurel Avenue for sleigh riding during the day and reopen it by dark so cars could use the road. During the school year she played in the girls’ volleyball tournaments, while the boys often played handball. The

major sport in Sea Cliff High School was soccer under Coach Goodwin. She said some of the teams actually went on to the state level. Everybody knew everybody. Adults knew the kids and watched out for them. The churches in Sea Cliff were very active. In high school there were plays in the Episcopal Church on Sunday evenings and games at the Methodist Church in the afternoon. The CYO was on Wednesday nights at St. Boniface, and the teenagers could dance. With the best dancer being Fr. Canning! During WWII, many of the activities slowed down. The Village had a visiting nurse who visited mothers just home from the hospital. There were also classes for new mothers offered in the rear of the original Village Hall, which later burned down. There were also classes that taught Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts First Aid. Families could get everything in Sea Cliff as there were two butchers, a German butcher and an Italian butcher, two supermarkets, two drugstores, two shoemakers, two stationary stores, and Dugans that delivered bread and a milkman who delivered butter, eggs and milk. As an only child, Jean said her mother and grandmother taught her how to garden, a skill she still uses and shares today. Everybody had a dog or cat. The dogs often followed the kids to school. During WWII, towns had to search the skies for airplanes. In Sea Cliff, residents monitored planes from the tower on top of the Sea Cliff firehouse. Wardens counted the number of airplanes that went over Sea Cliff. Jean, a warden, said the tower was very

cold if you watched for planes in the winter. After the war Jean went to work at Sperry to earn money for college, but she met Cliff Davis, a physicist at Sperry, who was from Montana and got married instead. Jean said she and Cliff lived in several apartments before buying the Maidment house 45 years ago at 35 Park Place which was near the Young Mens’s Club. It later became the Sea Cliff Youth Center and now is a Harbor Day Care Center. Well into adulthood Jean went to Hofstra University and learned how to weave. She worked 25 years as a weaver making designs for New York City designers. Jean and Cliff had two children. Jean now lives on Park Way. Her husband passed away two years ago. **Priscilla Waltz**

Priscilla said she came to Sea Cliff in the early 1920’s from New



**(l-r) Priscilla Waltz and Jean Davis.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*

Jersey when she was three years old. Her parents rented their first house in Sea Cliff from Mr. Martin at 168 Carpenter Avenue, now owned by John and Nancy Brady. Her parents were Marie and Thomas Young, with Thomas, Jr.

her older brother. Priscilla, from an early age remembers going down to the beach in the summer and bringing homemade sandwiches for lunch. In 1926 she vividly remembers the damage left to several houses along the shore from a “water spout”, which is like a small tornado. When she was five, she walked to kindergarten at the Sea Cliff School with her friend Sylvia Allen. Miss Kimble was their teacher. Later, her family moved from Carpenter Avenue when her father bought his own house at 277 Glen Avenue and Adam’s Street. As a young woman, Priscilla was quite athletic. By 10, Priscilla crewed on Joe Conklins’s sailboat. Ward Bell told her she was the youngest crew member he knew. Later she sailed at Sea Cliff Yacht Club when its headquarters was located upstairs in the old Pavilion. Priscilla said spending time at Sea Cliff Pavilion and having a grilled hot dog at the Hall’s concession was a big treat. She said she had a lot of freedom as a young girl and did things like sailing to Rye Beach and going on the rides there. The cold winters meant skating on Scudder’s Pond with her friends, and coming home by way of a short cut through the Eihler property, now Woodridge Lane. In the 1930’s, Priscilla said carnivals were held in the Sea Cliff parking lot and she rode on the Ferris wheel. Kids entertained themselves at the movies shown in the old Village Hall. During the depression, if the kids brought a can of food they could get in to the movie for free. Village ladies walked up to Sea Cliff Village every day to shop for food. She said her mother sometimes sent her to the store alone to

pick up things like bread or milk. At that time, the small supermarkets in the Village included the Royal Scarlett, Bohack and two A & P’s. Especially before Christmas, it was fun to walk up to the Sea Cliff Post Office and be the one to pick up Christmas cards from her family’s post box. She recalls that her family’s first phone was a party line with 959R as their telephone number. However, the funniest story Priscilla told was about the day she was playing high school soccer in Clifton Park and some rowdy boys riding horses galloped through the park knocking her down and injuring her. She said she was carried off the field across Glen Avenue to Dr. Nichols office, now Dr. Bockler’s house. The next week she made the local newspaper with a headline that read, “Priscilla Young Knocked Down by Horse While Playing Soccer.” After graduating from Sea Cliff High School, Priscilla went off to Cornell University and earned a BS degree in Foods and Nutrition. While living in New York City at the St. Luke’s Hospital residence after college, she met her husband Ray Waltz, a former Navy pilot. After Priscilla recuperated from a serious bout of polio, they were married on Thanksgiving Eve in 1948. In 1951 Priscilla and Ray built their own house on Highland Avenue, which interestingly enough was part of the former Eihler property. They went on to raise their four children there, who like their mother, attended Sea Cliff Elementary School. Priscilla still lives in the Highland Avenue house.



# TOP 10 GREEN LIST FOR PROTECTING HEMPSTEAD HARBOR

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

OK, now that all your New Year's resolutions have been accomplished (yeah, right!) or are distant memories (more likely), it is time to focus on how green you will be this year.

With nearly 5,000 people living on just one square mile of land, your daily activities do impact the environment. The Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee has compiled this list of the top ten things you can do to make a difference and help improve the water quality of Hempstead Harbor. If you are doing some of these already – thank you! If not, even adopting one of these into your daily habits will make a difference.

- Install a rain barrel – storm water is how most pollutants are carried into the harbor. Make or purchase a rain barrel and put this water to good use in your garden or on your lawn.

- Build a rain garden – a rain garden is a depressed area of the yard to which storm water runoff is directed from roofs, driveways or other impervious surfaces. They are best planted with native plants because they are the most tolerant and require less fertilizer. They can reduce the amount of pollutants reaching water bodies by 30%. The Nassau County Soil & Water Conservation District (364-5860) can provide assistance in designing one or pointing you to sources for native plants.

- Think about what goes down your drain – your cesspool or septic system is designed to naturally decompose the pollutants in your home's wastewater before they reach the water table and end up in the harbor. The system depends on a healthy colony of microorganisms to digest the

waste. If you pour too high a concentration of chemicals, you will kill those critters and your system will fail. The system can also be harmed if you use too much water at once. Is your toilet leaking? The bottom line is to go easy on your system. Rather than doing several loads of laundry at once, spread them out during the week. See the September 2011 Village Bulletin for more information.

- Have your septic system checked – cesspools and septic systems need to be checked every few years even if they are not causing problems. You don't want to wait until you have a problem or be in a situation where you need to replace your entire system on short notice.

- Go easy on the lawn chemicals – do not apply lawn chemicals if rain is in the forecast or between December and April. Applying more than the plants or lawn can absorb even at the right time is a problem. The excess will wash away during the next rain event and down into the storm drains and into the harbor.

- Plant some native plants – native plants have evolved in this area over thousands of years and therefore are more hardy, less invasive, require less water and fertilization and provide habitat for native wildlife. Many can be purchased at local nurseries or through the Long Island Native Plant Initiative (LINPI). For more information, contact the Nassau County Soil & Water Conservation District (364-5860).

- Participate in a beach cleanup – you would be amazed at how much washes up on our beaches from elsewhere. Last fall, 300 volunteers in Oyster

Bay Harbor removed 16,000 pounds of debris from the water. Last year, a sewage treatment plant in Westchester accidentally spilled 21 million little plastic disks into the Sound and Hempstead Harbor received more than any other area. Watch for beach cleanups and lend a hand – even if it is only for an hour.

- Pick up your pet waste – when beaches or shellfish areas are closed, it is due to the threat of elevated bacteria levels contained in storm water runoff that comes from our yards and streets into the storm drains that discharge to the harbor. One of the largest contributors of these bacteria is pet waste. Pick it up (even in your yard) and either throw it into your trash can or flush it down your toilet.

- Properly dispose of your medications - they used to tell you to flush unused medications down the toilet. That may have solved the problem of them getting into the wrong hands but it has led to the point where trace amounts of these items are being found in our drinking water and in our waterways. The increased presence of hormones in waters has feminized fish populations and caused other problems. You can now bring prescription and over the counter meds to any of the Town of Oyster Bay's S.T.O.P. programs. One will be held at Sea Cliff DPW on July 21st.

- Follow the HHPC on Facebook – If you use Facebook, "like" the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee. You will receive updates on what the Committee is up to and events around the harbor as well as general information on water quality and boating.

SEA CLIFF BASEBALL  
and  
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

OPENING DAY PARADE  
(and possibly) 1ST TIME EVER...  
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PICNIC at CLIFTON PARK

## Friends of Sea Cliff Beach

by Elaine Neice

As I write this I look out into the beautiful sunny day and I wonder if winter is ever going to reach us or will this mild weather simply roll into the long warm days of summer?

By the time you read this, the SCBC 5th Annual Pub Crawl will have just passed and been another tremendous success, I'm sure! Each year it is a great fundraiser. We truly appreciate the generous and eager support of Sea Cliff's local establishments, including as always, KC Gallagher's, Partners, Il Villagio, Metro Bistro and newcomers Oak Room Tavern and Once Upon a ??? Without their willingness to take in the masses on a cold winter night (sometimes rainy, sometimes snowy), our event could not happen! Thank you!

The committee is dedicated to raising money to support our much loved beach and to bring amenities for everyone to enjoy (such as complimentary chairs and umbrellas). The funds raised over the last few years are being allocated directly to

assist in beach construction and, along with the Patio-Daddy-O's funding, will supply the new sound system being integrated directly into the new pavilion.

Although the beach is hibernating for the winter the committee is not! We meet and plan year-round to organize the much loved events that raise money for the beach and bring the residents and beach lovers together for a fun time. Our biggest and most successful event last year was the First Sea Cliff Palooza, the brainchild of committee chairwoman, Michelle Capobianco. This event was an amazing success. So many great local musicians, both established and new, came out to play. The committee is already planning the 2nd Annual Palooza to kick off the 2012 beach season and the NEW Pavilion!

Keep your flip flops and sun block handy because if this weather keeps on we'll be dancing in the sand before you know it!

## When We Were Growing Up

by Jean Davis and Priscilla Waltz, Village Historians

When we were growing up in the 1920's and 1930's, Sea Cliff had its own police department. We started with two motorcycle officers in 1914, Charles Wittenberg and C.P. Shilstone. By April 15th we added two more officers and built jail cells in the basement of the Village Hall. The Village Hall was the white building next to Citibank's parking lot. In May of 1925, the Village Trustees decided it was time for the police department to have new uniforms, firearms and two new motorcycles.

In June of 1937, our police force was absorbed into the Nassau County System and changes were made. We no longer had to have jail cells as our prisoners were taken to Mineola and so we closed them up. Later they became useful again when the theater group, "The Town Troopers", used the community room to produce plays. The cells made unique dressing rooms for the actors (with no curtains on the windows) much to the delight of the local high school boys.

## Voting Hours for March 20th Village Election

The voting hours for the March 20, 2012 Village of Sea Cliff election are 12 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 two Trustee positions. See page one for candidate information.

## Seven Generations in Sea Cliff

by Dan Maddock



(l-r) Beth holding Luke with grandfather, Ted  
Photo by Barbara Murray

Somewhere around the time Sea Cliff became the second Incorporated Village in Nassau County (1883), William Theurer, his wife Christine and their five children settled in our Village from New York

City. One of their sons, Edward, worked in the Village as a carpenter, helping to build many of our still standing landmark houses. He married Ida Renz of Sea Cliff in 1897, moved into a house on Seventh Avenue and had four children: Christina, George, Charles and Ruth.

Charles, their second son, stayed in Sea Cliff, married Marie Nelson and had two children: Shirley and Charles Jr. They too lived on Seventh Avenue. Charles served as Chief of the Sea Cliff Fire Department and was a founding member of the Rescue Squad. Their daughter, Shirley, married Ted Kopczynski Sr. and

had two sons: Ted Jr. and James. They bought a house on Franklin Avenue and settled in with the fifth generation of Theurers in Sea Cliff.

Ted Jr. is still in Sea Cliff. He married Rosemary Farley and had two daughters: Amy and Beth. Ted Jr. served as a Village Trustee, a member of the Fire Department and is currently a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He and Rosemary live on Seventh Avenue. Their daughter Beth married Matt Rechner and moved into a house on Cross Street in Sea Cliff. On October 14, 2011, they brought Luke Rechner into the world as the 7th generation of Sea Cliffers.

## Annual Meeting

Sea Cliff Village will hold its annual meeting on Monday April 2 at 8:00 p.m. at Village Hall. At this time our 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.



**Brian Mannix singing "Mustang Sally" with Tidal Groove, backed up by Chris Schatz and Alison Camardella at the Soiree.**  
*Photo by Matt Camardella*



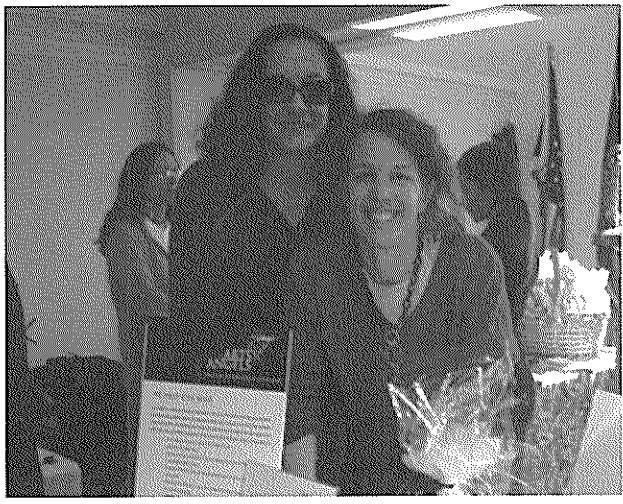
**(l-r) Julie Gordon, Alison Zorn, Marci D'Amico, John Canning, Karen Kessler and in front Jade Kessler at the Chanukkah celebration at the Sea Cliff Firehouse.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**Children enjoying the tree lighting.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**(l-r) Jill Rooney, Director, Travis Fletcher and Jane Fein hosting a fundraiser for Harbor Hearts which raised money for the art enrichment program for Harbor Day Care.**  
*Photo by Barbara Murray*



**(l-r) Susan Cameron, Co-President of the Arts Angels and Vivian Parisi, Treasurer, promoting Arts Angels, a booster club for the fine and performing arts for the North Shore School District.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



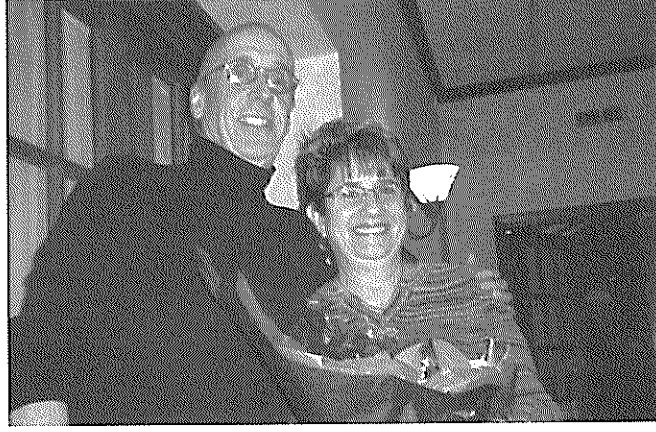
**Mayor Bruce Kennedy and wife, Robin, are the docents at the Mutual Concerns Holiday House Tour at the Como house.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**Docent Janette Heurtley stands alongside the Menorah at the Holiday House Tour at the Fagin/Frankel home.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**Kris Rice singing with Tidal Groove at the 3rd annual Sea Cliff Soiree benefitting the Mutual Concerns Committee at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club.**  
*Photo by Matt Camardella*



**Frank Murray, President of the Library Board, presenting Arlene Nevens with flowers celebrating her fifth year as director.**  
*Photo by Barbara Murray*



**Children at the Sea Cliff Fire Department's holiday celebration.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**Firefighters and their wives enjoy the SCFD Christmas Party (l-r) Bill Swift, Ray and Audry Pierce, Bud Griffin and Dave and JoAnn Craft.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



**(l-r) Chief Andy Davies, 2nd Assistant Chief Bullet Longobucco, Ex-Chief Bobby Citko, Warden Rich Boehm and Ex-Chief Michael Hallquest enjoy the Christmas party.**  
*Photo by Carol Griffin*



# Sea Cliff Village Museum...Then & Now

by Sara Reres

Our current exhibit, Then & Now, is open until June 3, on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. On display are photos from our archives of places we drive past every day, probably without giving them much thought.

The photos highlight the wonderful old cars (which were state of the art in 1930) and the old Pavilion. The photo taken 82 years later at the same spot is quite a contrast. Many things have changed, but some things

are the same.

There are many photos to wonder at, artifacts and clothing to look at. Spend a Sunday afternoon wondering where the time went!

Photo #1 - Looking toward Water Company-1908



Photo #3 - Looking toward Pavilion, July 4, 1930

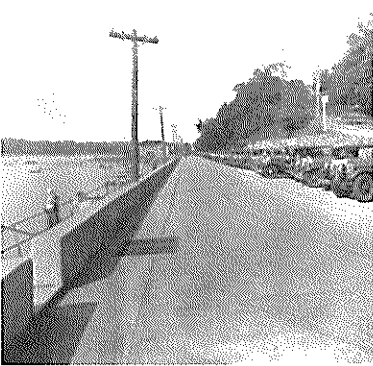


Photo #4 - Looking toward Rum Point - 2011



Photo #2 - Same spot 82 years later



## Evie Haim Memorial

by Angeleta Dhandari-Donovan

We have been very busy this winter planning a remembrance for Evie Haim (March 8, 1952- June 5, 2011). An article, written by Bob Haim, appeared in the September Village Bulletin that was both moving and enlightening. We learned of Evie's great passion and dedication to many varied projects. She was honored posthumously with a White Cap Award. Her love of Sea Cliff and its unique character was evident by her civic mindedness. I had the good fortune of meeting Evie and found her to be a wealth of knowledge on the preservation of many of Sea Cliff's architectural gems.

One of her many achievements was raising funds to restore Central Park and the purchase of the Victorian water fountain that now adorns the park. The Memorial Committee collaborated with other groups in Sea Cliff, listening to their ideas and visions of how best to memorialize Evie. The members of the Landmarks Association hope to create a stone

surround at the base of this fountain that would enable youngsters to reach the water spout with no assistance from their parents. They feel this would be an appropriate way to remember Evie, since she loved children and helped them to be independent. Susan Giordano brainstormed the design and obtained Village approval to proceed. She is working closely with Bill Laderer in creating a blue stone surround with bricks and a design for several small plantings. This area is sure to be a special place within the park.

The Beautification Committee has planted several hundred daffodils in her honor and as they bloom this spring, they will create a warm and sunny feel that would without doubt be akin to Evie's personality. Lastly, Civic Association along with GVA has contributed to a memorial plaque that will be placed in Central Park. We thank North Shore Monuments for their donation of the stone on which this plaque will be

mounted. We also thank Bob Haim for his input throughout this creative process.

We expect to have the unveiling on Saturday, April 21st at 3:00 p.m. We invite the entire community to join us as we spend an afternoon in the company of a dear departed friend. If you would like to connect with us, please drop a line at SCmemorialcommittee@gmail.com.



Central Park Fountain  
Photo by Kenneth M. Donovan

## Mayor's Update (Continued from Page 1)

have reached unsustainable levels. The reason that Sea Cliff taxes have remained relatively flat is because we continue to offset these skyrocketing costs by finding savings in the way we conduct day to day business (garbage collection, bidding practices, recycling, etc.).

New York's first attempt at providing property tax relief is the enactment of a 2% property tax cap. Apparently our state legislators recognize that a property tax cap will certainly fail if it is not preceded by significant mandate relief because they allow for a village to override the cap by a vote of the Board of Trustees. We held a public hearing on the cap override on January 9th and reserved decision until we have a better handle on our budget for 2012-2013 (our fiscal year begins on June 1st). At our budget hearing the Board and I will present the proposed budget with the intention of keeping spending flat, as well as optional major projects that will require action in the near future. We will present the costs of these projects as well as their associated tax implications and hopefully have a constructive discussion about what direction our residents want to take.

Two of the projects that we are currently evaluating are the continued rehabilitation of Village Hall and the complete refurbishment of the Children's Library. We completed Phase 1 of the Village Hall work, which is suffering from tremendous water leaking problems and interior damage as a result. Phases 2 and 3 will require \$500,000 - \$700,000 in funding. Grant applications for this work have been made and while we remain hopeful, there is not much grant funding available these days. The total rehabilitation of the Children's Library could also run as high as \$500,000 which would include restoring the windows and ceiling, new book

cases, furniture, lighting and carpeting to make it more accommodating for our youngsters and a handicap accessible bathroom. The HVAC system in the Children's Library is antiquated and must be replaced in the very near future.

We experienced a setback with the downtown sewer project with the US Congressional Act of 2010 that recalled previous promised grant funding of local projects. This resulted in losing \$285,000 in grant funding that was required to get this project completed. I am pleading with Congressman Peter King's office to restore this grant or to assist us in finding the money in other places. This is another project that we as a Village may choose to fund ourselves and will be discussed at the budget hearing.

On a high note, the bid for the Beach Renovation Project has been awarded which will include the much anticipated Arts Gazebo. We are also expanding the kitchen to further enhance the dining options at the beach and are conducting much needed repairs of the existing Pavilion building. This project will be completed by the summer and is sure to provide us with our best beach season ever.

I want to take this opportunity to thank so many of you that make my work easier. I attend an incredible number of Sea Cliff events and always leave feeling blessed to have the opportunity to serve such a wonderful community. Your words of support and encouragement are all the rewards I need to keep working on your behalf, hopefully making a difference.

"Dear Mayor Kennedy, Thank you so much for coming to our school. It was fun. How do you manage to do all that work? You are a awesome Mayor! Sincerely, Nora"

That letter is my favorite.

## Arts Council Update

by Margie Malone

Crowds of interested buyers and browsers attended the Sea Cliff Arts Council's annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, December 3. Tables of jewelry, crafts and tasty goodies did not disappoint. The boutique raised funds for the Arts Council, with a portion going to the House Tour to benefit Mutual Concerns.

Once again, a selection of paintings and photographs by North Shore High School students was on exhibit at the adult library for January and February, a not-to-be-missed tribute to the numbers of talented young artists in the community.

Paintings by Gordon Inyard were on exhibit at Daniel Gale/Sotheby's International Realty at 266 Sea Cliff Avenue from December through February.

Gordon Inyard is a Long Island artist and musician who

paints vintage diners and other roadside attractions, including old cars, gas pumps, drive-ins and movie theatres. His affection for these structures started as a child and has never waned. To make way for progress, many of these uniquely American structures have been razed or remodeled. For over twenty years, Inyard has been "preserving" them in a sharp focus style of painting, working from the many photographs he has taken over the years.

He was also a featured artist at The Museum of American Heritage, Lexington, MA in its American Diner Show, as well as a recipient of many awards. The Arts Council sponsored a Meet the Artist reception Sunday, January 15.

Showcases, which have been on hiatus since November, will resume in the spring.

## Village Board Meeting Dates 2012

Monday, March 5 – Board Conference  
Monday, March 12 – Board Meeting

Monday, April 2 – Annual Meeting

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

# Linda's Nail Studio

by Carol Griffin

Linda's Nail Studio advertises the shop as a "one stop shop for all your nail care." Linda Kang, the proprietor, opened her doors on January 2 after fully renovating the space at 400 Glen Cove Avenue, located at the small shopping center along the avenue. Everything is fresh and new and nicely decorated, including several nail stations and three pedicure chairs ready for customers. The services leave customers feeling very relaxed and pampered.

The full service nail studio provides classic, organic, spa and French manicures, and pedicures, acrylic, color gel, silk wrap and U.V. nails, polish change, and nail repair. The organic manicures and pedicures use no formaldehyde products and are especially safe for pregnant women. New nail files and sanitized equipment are used on each customer, along with

quick dry polish, a hand and back massage as well as a hot towel treatment. After interviewing Linda, she insisted that Suzy, one of her clinicians, give me a manicure to personally try out their services. It turned out to be an enjoyable and very relaxing experience for me.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with a late night on Thursdays. Call 516-399-2500 for an appointment. Presently, the studio is running a free raffle where winners earn free services. All customers are given a membership card which earns them a free manicure after 100 points. All new customers receive one of several free gifts the shop offers such as a body lotion, toeless socks, or gloves without fingers. I picked the gloves, which I love for driving.



Linda's Nail Studio (l-r) Kay, Proprietor Linda Kang and Suzy Photo by Carol Griffin

## Sorella Jewelry Moves to Arts Studio

by Margie Malone

Sorella Designs, an art jewelry boutique by Phyllis Brandes, formerly at Rose's General Store, has relocated to Tracy Warzer's Creative Arts Studio of Sea Cliff, located at 256 Sea Cliff Avenue, phone 671-1000. The shop is located in the Box Gallery in the front of the studio. Sorella Designs opened for business Saturday, February 11 with a Grand Opening on Sunday, Feb 12 to coincide with The Creative Arts Studio's event, Love Letters.

"As before, I will be selling all the best art-inspired jewelry by top designers, who are often featured in such fashion magazines as "In Style", and on Oprah's favorite's list," said Phyllis.

"Our classic collections will continue, many of which fea-

ture semi-precious stones, but I will be adding some great new ones as well, along with boutique gift items. I am also very pleased to be showcasing, as always, our great treasure of local talented jewelry designers."

Initially, the hours of operation will be Thursday - Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., coordinating Sorella's hours with some of the upcoming events being held at the Creative Arts Studio.

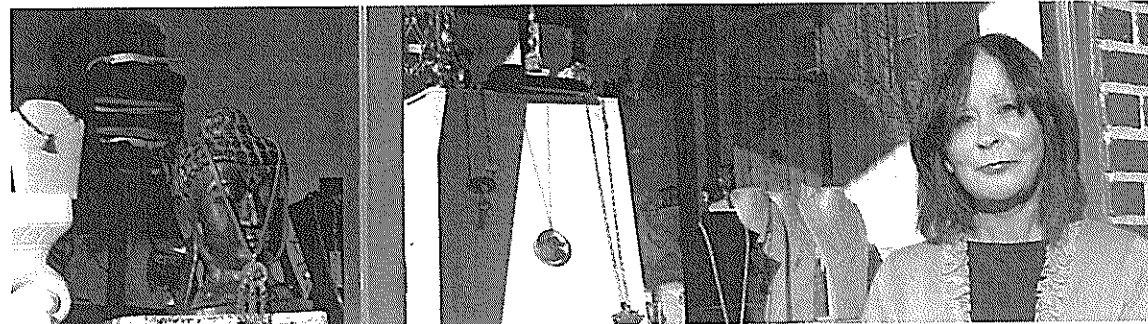
Sorella Designs' Grand Opening event coincided with The Creative Arts Studio's "Love Letters," a tribute art show to the hand-written letters of a bygone time when the Creative Arts Studio building was the home of the Sea Cliff Post Office, dating back to

1929. This event was also a fundraiser for audio equipment to be used for community events at the studio. Sorella designs donated 30% on sales of selected jewelry that day.

Phyllis invites everyone to visit Sorella Designs, now in residence on Sea Cliff Avenue, to see a large and varied selection of unique and beautiful jewelry.

Please contact Phyllis for further information at sea-cliffmimi@hotmail.com.

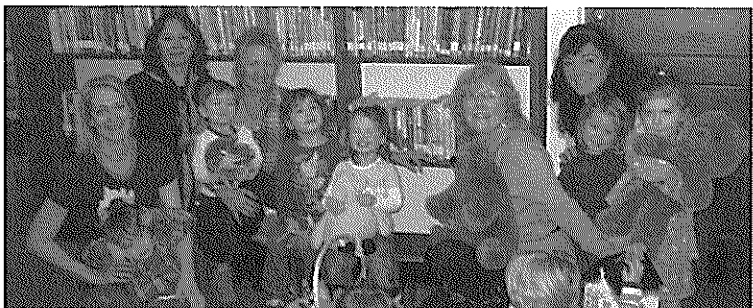
According to Phyllis, "I could not be happier to be in a place that is about creativity, art and music. In this wonderful new space, I am looking forward to seeing all my customers and hopefully making many new ones."



At the Box Gallery, Phyllis of Sorella Designs. Photo by Margie Malone

# The Sea Cliff Children's Library is a Place of Wonder

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



Ann Di Pietro, Children's Library Coordinator, with a group of delighted parents and children. Photo by Carol Poll

Many of you have experienced first-hand the joys of story time at the Sea Cliff library either as a parent or as a child. One only need to walk in to see the rapt attention of children listening to a book read by Ann DiPietro, children's library coordinator. There are programs for preschoolers through fifth grade.

There is even an early morning book group for parents, "Bagels and Books."

Mayor Bruce Kennedy is considering a major renovation of

the children's library to bring it into the 21 century in terms of technology and comfort. The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library applaud Mayor Kennedy; the Village Board; Frank Murray, president of the library board; its members and Arlene Nevens, director of the library, for the proposed project. Most of the funds for the renovation will come from the Village and from grants developed by the library staff, along with other fundraising projects. The Friends with the board and li-

brary will also be working on developing strategies to help raise funds.

Consider giving back to the children's library and making a contribution towards this important project for our children.

Join us and communicate with us. The Friends are a non-profit group of people committed to supporting our library. Join us by completing the membership forms in the library. Come to our meetings. Our meetings are open. Meetings are held on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the adult library. We offer camaraderie and a commitment to helping our library.

We also have a dynamic Junior Division. Youngsters who would like to work to help support the library can join the Junior Division by leaving their name at the Children or Adult Library or send an e-mail to the Friends e-mail address, Friendsoftheseaclifflibrary@gmail.com

## 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, March 24 from noon to 4:00 p.m. at St. Luke's

Parish Hall on Glenlawn Avenue, corner of Glen Avenue.

There will be handpainted 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!

### Volunteer Needed

The Village Bulletin is in need of a volunteer who will maintain a calendar of events for the many organizations in our North Shore community. This information in the past has been placed on the last page of the Bulletin. If interested, please call

Barbara Murray at 674-1410.

## Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

The Sea Cliff Village Library has been hard at work planning its spring calendar of events. March begins with our regular Conversational Spanish class. This class, led by Maria Fernanda Pardo, assumes a working knowledge of Spanish. Participants view Spanish feature films and converse in Spanish. It has become a treat for many of our patrons.

On March 22nd, we remember the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. Dr. Maureen Murphy will discuss this tragedy from the point of view of Irish women passengers coming to America to start a new life. Many of these women travelled third class and were among the lost. Dr. Murphy will bring their stories to life as she recounts events in Ireland that led these women to seek new opportunities in America.

Mark your calendars for March 29th as we once again present our annual North Shore Reads. Featured this year is the book, *The Lost Wife*, by Alyson Richman. The novel explores the theme of first love and its power amid the horrors of the Holocaust. Taking place in pre-World War II Prague, the book recounts the Nazi invasion, occupation and intern-

ment of the Jewish population as it follows the story of Lenka and Josef from pre-WWII Prague to post-war New York. Even if you can't make the event, read the novel.

April is National Poetry Month. Stefanie Lipsey will present a poetry workshop on April 16th. This program is open to teens and adults. Get ready to share your favorite poem with us as we host our 3rd Annual "Open Mic Poetry Night" on April 19th.

The Friends of the Library group is always looking for new members. They are hard at work planning their 4th annual "Gently Used" Book Fair among other events. Why not attend one of their meetings?

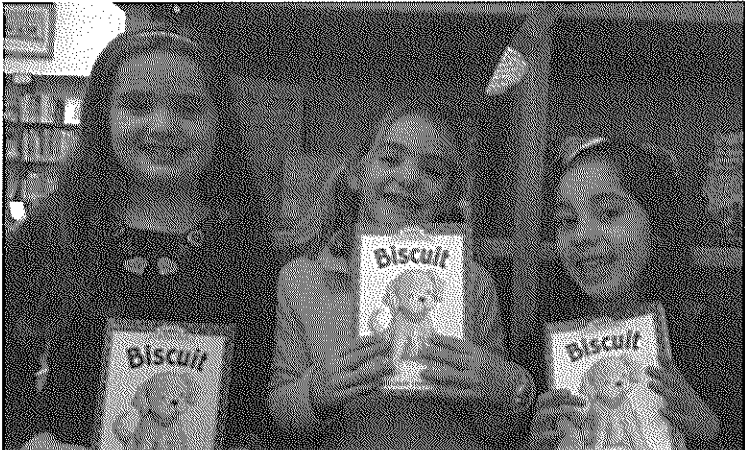
Young adults are always welcome at the library. Programming and title selections are geared to providing the best of what's available. Whether it's providing help with school assignments or just browsing for that next great read why not stop in and see what the library can do for you.

Remember you can download e-books and audio books from the library's website onto your e-reader, I-Devices or Kindle. Follow the instructions available from the homepage of our website: [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).





**The Library Lego Club members gather to admire their creations.** *Photo by Ann DiPietro*



**Pizza and Paperback first graders enthusiastically vote “Biscuit” by Alyssa Capucilli their overwhelming favorite.**  
*Photo by Ann DiPietro*

**FOCUS ON SENIORS - A SURVEY  
THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF**

If you are 60 years old or over PLEASE HELP US SHAPE EFFECTIVE SERVICES AND PROGRAMS IN OUR COMMUNITY. Information collected in this survey is for the use of Sea Cliff Senior Outreach and Senior Action Committee. Please cut out this form and return it to Village Hall. If you need help or have any concerns about this survey please call Karen Montagnese at 671-0080 x20.

Name\_\_\_\_\_ Phone#\_\_\_\_\_  
Address\_\_\_\_\_ Cell#\_\_\_\_\_  
Emergency contact # \_\_\_\_\_Email address\_\_\_\_\_

With whom do you live? Self-Spouse-Parent-Child-Other, please specify\_\_\_\_\_

In an emergency, such as power failure, would you like to be contacted by Sea Cliff Village Outreach? Y/N

Do you have health concerns that would be affected by such an emergency situation, for example, medical equipment that may require power? Y/N Please specify\_\_\_\_\_

Do you drive? Y/N Do you require transportation to the doctor? Y/N or the grocery store Y/N

Do you have difficulty meeting needs? Circle all that apply: financial – nutritional – medical- other\_\_\_\_\_

Are you retired? Y/N Are you employed? Y/N

Do you volunteer in the community? Y/N Would you like to? Y/N

Are you a member of a church, temple or other religious community? Y/N Which one?\_\_\_\_\_

What are your hobbies/interests? Circle all that apply: art –music- games –reading- cooking- gardening- sewing/knitting- boating- exercise- dance- history- movies - travel - current events - computers - languages- woodworking- writing - other\_\_\_\_\_

Are you aware of the Sea Cliff Village programs or services in place for seniors? Y/N

Are you aware of Sea Cliff Senior Outreach? Y/N or the Senior Action Committee? Y/N

Have you made use of Sea Cliff Senior Outreach? Y/N or the Senior Action Committee? Y/N

Are you aware of the Mutual Concerns lunch on Tues. and Fri.? Y/N that transportation is available? Y/N Have you attended? Y/N

Are you aware that Senior Action Committee runs a grocery bus on Wed.? Y/N Have you used the bus? Y/N

Are you aware that the Glen Cove Senior Center serves our Village? Y/N that transportation is available Y/N Are you a member Y/N

How do you get your information in regard to programs offered to Seniors? Newspaper Y/N Which one\_\_\_\_\_ Village Bulletin Y/N Internet Y/N Word of mouth Y/N Other\_\_\_\_\_

Are there programs or services that you would like to see established in the Village of Sea Cliff? Y/N Please specify\_\_\_\_\_

Help us identify seniors who may be overlooked by providing contact information\_\_\_\_\_  
Please provide any additional comments\_\_\_\_\_

Our Senior Survey is also available at Village Hall or on the web at [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION- YOUR INPUT IS VALUABLE TO US

**Sea Cliff Children’s Library**

*by Ann DiPietro, Children’s Library Coordinator*  
**Tuesdays 10-5 / Wednesdays 10-5/ Thursdays 10-7  
Fridays 10-5/ Saturdays 10-2**

**Wednesday 10:30** Story Time for 3 year-olds and up  
1:00 Story Time for 3 year-olds and up  
3:00 Pizza and Paperbacks for First Graders  
**Thursday 8:15 a.m.** Bagels and Books-discussion group for adults-  
March 1, April 5, & May 3  
10:30 Babies and ... informal program for infants and toddlers  
3:00 Tacos and Tales for 2nd and 3rd graders –  
March 8 & 22,  
April 5 & 26, May 10 & 24  
3:00 Novels and Nachos for 4th and 5th graders-  
March 15, April 19, & May 17  
4:15 Pizza and Picturebooks for Kindergartners  
**Friday 10:30** Story Time for 4 and 5 year-olds  
1:00 Babies and... informal program for infants and toddlers  
3:00 Pizza and Picturebooks for Kindergartners  
3:45 Lego Club for Kindergartners & up  
**Science Workshops – March 1 and May 3 at 3 p.m.  
Kindergartners & Up**

**Memorial Day Parade and Breakfast  
Monday, May 28 at 8 a.m.**

Call 671-0420 or email [scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com](mailto:scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com) if you have questions about any of these programs or to register.

**Memorial Day Parade**

The Annual Memorial Day Parade in Sea Cliff will take place on Monday, May 28th at 9am.

The parade will step off from Memorial Park after a brief ceremony and proceed down Sea Cliff Avenue to Roslyn Avenue and proceed south to Glen Avenue, where it will turn left and head for Clifton Park.

The Clifton Park ceremony will commemorate this most solemn of American holidays.

All Village residents and friends are invited to take part, either as marchers or onlookers. All Village organizations are welcome to participate.

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