



# THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF

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## VILLAGE BULLETIN

### Mayor and Trustees Up for Election

#### Carol Vogt



Carol Vogt  
Civic Progress

Four years ago I decided to run for Village Trustee and I am now seeking a third term. A lot has been accomplished since I first took office but I believe there are still unfinished projects and outstanding issues that I can help complete and resolve because of my experience as a trustee.

As liaison to the beach, I helped guide the construction of the

new Arts Pavilion, the renovation of the existing Pavilion and the management of the beach parking lot. I formed a beach council to better coordinate the efforts of everyone who organizes activities on the beach, provides services there, enforces the rules or works in any other way to enhance our enjoyment of this wonderful asset.

My work with senior services focused on the circulation of a survey that afforded our seniors an opportunity to tell us their needs and to suggest ways we can best serve them. Through the determined efforts of Village staff in obtaining governmental grants we acquired a new senior bus to provide transportation for shopping and senior events.

As liaison to the Village museum, I have been a proponent of its mission to preserve our cultural heritage and history. I supported its needed renovation in the belief that it deserves a

proper facility in which to further its contribution to our community.

I have been the trustee representative on the Tree Committee and liaison to the Landmarks Preservation Commission. In this capacity I am planning public meetings to air and discuss the diverse views residents have about the role our mature trees and vintage architecture play in preserving our sense of what it means to live in a Village like Sea Cliff.

Other recent projects include the improved Village website, the ongoing rehabilitation of the Village Hall/Senior Library building and the final stages of review for the Building Department and Village Code.

Working with the Mayor and other members of the Board is a matter of identifying the issues, researching and discussing how

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#### Bruce Kennedy



Bruce Kennedy  
Civic Progress

I have announced my candidacy for a third term as Mayor of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff.

I am a local businessman/entrepreneur and founder of three successful companies. I have a strong background in finance, project management, sales and strategic planning. I am a hard-working team player with great communication skills and a tremendous sense of dedication. Being a lifetime resident of Long Island's

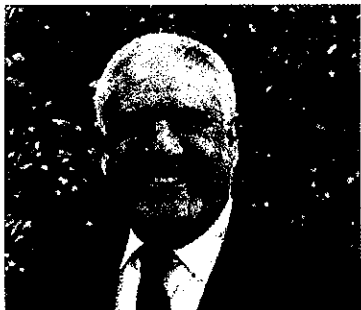
North Shore and a resident of Sea Cliff since 1994, I have been actively involved in Sea Cliff as a volunteer, advocate, committee member, board member and two terms as Mayor.

My accomplishments include:

- Serving as board director in charge of public relations for the Roslyn Trinity Day School
- Appointment by former Mayor Moyne as member and then President of the Sea Cliff Downtown Revitalization Task Force
- Member of the Sea Cliff Business Coalition
- Coach and organizer for Sea Cliff Baseball
- Appointment by Mayor Krieb in 2005 as a member and then in 2007 as Chairman of the Sea Cliff Planning Board
- Board Member for the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence serving on both the finance and strategic planning committees

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#### Edward Lieberman



Edward Lieberman  
Civic Progress

I seek the honored position of Trustee of the Village of Sea Cliff and respectfully ask for your consideration in support of my candidacy.

I seek this office with the knowledge and appreciation of its many demands and deep responsibilities.

I ask for your support in this endeavor by your participation in our Village election on March 19th and by your vote of confidence.

My desire to become a member of the Sea Cliff Board of Trustees is predicated on my deep admiration of our unique

Village and the opportunity it will provide me to continue my love of service to benefit our community.

But in a larger sense I seek this "position of trust" because I truly enjoy participating in the vibrancy and spirit of our beautiful and historic Village and its special people.

To be able to listen to my fellow residents and appreciate each one's concerns, input and view point and then to act accordingly for the betterment of Sea Cliff is at the core of this campaign for Trustee.

I believe that my personal and professional experiences, and my years of community service, have provided me the sensitivities and practical experiences of governing, which will serve all of the people of Sea Cliff.

My educational background consists of graduating Great Neck South High School in 1969 and earning a B.A. degree from Marietta College (Ohio), a Juris Doctorate degree from Hofstra University School of Law, and a Master of

Law degree from New York University School of Law.

Upon my admission to the New York Bar in 1978, I was appointed by Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon to the official position of Assistant District Attorney. From 1978-1982 I served in that capacity as a senior trial attorney and as a member of the Official Corruption/Special Investigations Bureau. I was also appointed in 1980 by the District Attorney to be the first Chief of the newly formed Civil Rights Unit.

Upon fulfillment of my commitment to the District Attorney

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### Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy

I recently returned from the New York Conference of Mayor's (NYCOM) winter legislative session in Albany. NYCOM was founded in 1910 when forty-two of the state's then forty-nine city mayors, concerned about city health issues, gathered for the first "Conference of Mayors." The meeting was so successful that a resolution was approved calling for another conference to be held the following year, at which time a plan was adopted to create a permanent organization of mayors. In 1915, the first full-time director was appointed and a

municipal information service was established to maintain a permanent record of business conducted at the annual meetings. In 1924, the Conference opened its membership to village governments, and eventually changed the basis of membership from solely the mayor to the entire municipal government. NYCOM is a great organization in that it enables elected officials from all over the state to collaborate on our common issues and goals.

At the conference we discussed issues that included the 2% prop-

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Sea Cliff Civic Association Presents  
**MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT**  
Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m.  
at Village Hall  
Candidate for Mayor  
Bruce Kennedy  
Trustee Candidates  
Carol Vogt and Ed Lieberman  
Will present their positions and be  
available for questioning

# A VILLAGE SYSTEM TO SUPPORT OUR SENIORS

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW, Senior Outreach Worker



**Karen Montagnese**  
Photo by Barbara Murray

Ludwig von Bertalanffy (1956), a biologist, defines the concept of a system, where "all systems are characterized by an assemblage or combination of parts whose relations make them interdependent"

In our community we have a system of support for our senior citizens. We address the needs of our baby boomers as well as those frail and homebound. For the younger set we have social events to attend, community organizations to join and volunteer opportunities to employ every interest and talent. For our elders with more pressing concerns we have service and assistive organizations that offer help and guidance. I would say that our community system has the bases covered.

Sea Cliff has three organizational structures whose purposes are to directly reach out to our senior community. They are: Senior Outreach, Senior Action and Mutual Concerns. These organizations overlap and interconnect all the while adhering to their individual charters and missions.

I am responsible for Senior Outreach. I am a New York State licensed social worker, a conduit of information and an advocate for the needs of our senior population. I provide referrals, information and hands on support addressing a multitude of issues. I often work closely with Senior Action and Mutual Concerns as well as organizations on the county, state and federal levels. For instance, I work regularly with the Nassau County Office for the Aging, the New York State Department of Social Services and the United States Social Security Administration to assist senior community members. I have been doing this for two years now and I can honestly say that every case has been different, presenting me with a host of variables. I know that each query can be addressed by constructing a supportive system reflecting each individual's needs.

Senior Action is a committee chaired by Jean Stratford. She coordinates a Village system of volunteers who enable senior citizens to live independently and securely in their own homes. The services made possible by Senior

Action are critical to support aging residents. Senior Action manages our brand new Village Senior Bus. This bus provides transportation to the grocery store on Wednesdays and to the Mutual Concerns lunch on Tuesdays and Fridays. A reservation is required and you can do so by calling Village Hall at least 24 hours prior. Jean and her volunteers also offer local medical transportation when needed, again advance arrangements are necessary. Additionally, the committee recruits volunteers who can provide handyman services, telephone reassurance, visits to housebound seniors and individual shopping assistance. Annually, Jean and her committee members host a picnic on the lawn of the Sea Cliff Methodist Church. Jean is always welcoming new volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a Senior Action volunteer, contact Jean at Village Hall.

Mutual Concerns is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit community organization that serves the extended North Shore School District. This grass roots organization is over seen by a Board of Directors with Peggie Como as its President. This system fundraises annually and coordinates a wide variety of programs addressing the needs of our more vulnerable residents. It provides a safety net as it maintains a food pantry and has the resources to supply short term crisis/emergency assistance. Mutual Concerns also makes available a very popular senior lunch and socialization program on Tuesdays and Fridays at the St. Luke's Parish Hall. Here seniors gather for a mid day meal prepared by volunteers on site. Chair yoga is available prior to lunch and an afternoon of games follows dessert. On the second Tuesday of the month there is a health screening and blood pressure evaluation done by the Visiting Nurse Association and on the third Tuesday I attend delivering information and fielding any questions. It is a wonderful chance to share a meal, exchange ideas, socialize with friends and stay connected to the community.

It is a far reaching system that our Village has in place. All of us at Senior Outreach, Senior Action and Mutual Concerns interconnect, overlap and work together. It is our systemic goal to address your needs, from serving a meal, to deciphering your Medicare coverage, to providing transportation. For more information on any of these programs or if you would like to volunteer, feel free to call Village Hall at 671-0080 and ask for Jean, Peggie or me, Karen.

Bruce Kennedy  
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- Member of the NRCC Business Advisory Council
- Elected Mayor in both 2009 and 2011.

I am excited to continue my work with Carol Vogt and candidate Edward L. Lieberman, both of whom I endorse and respect. I believe that the current Board is both diverse and dynamic in its views and backgrounds. I recently stated that the addition of Ed Lieberman will not only bring on

**Carol Vogt**  
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they might be resolved, coming to agreement on a plan of action, and implementing the policy we have decided on. A prime example of this decision-making process was the Board's debate on the state's two-percent tax-cap legislation. The state had included an override provision so that villages could decide for themselves whether they want to opt out of that cap. After we fully discussed the many unknowns and contingency situations that might arise from state mandate or the whims of extreme weather, I supported exercising our right of override because I believed it was the only responsible way to have a reasonable degree of flexibility in the event of unexpected costs.

**Edward Lieberman**  
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ney's Office, I entered private practice and have maintained an active law practice in Garden City for the past 30 years, where I specialize in criminal defense and administrative law litigation.

My endeavors in the area of community service have included participation on the Boards of Directors of the Long Island Urban League and Life's WORC, an organization dedicated to the advancement of those individuals with special needs.

However, my greatest pleasure has come from my 12 years of service as a member and past president of the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club. My association with this volunteer service organization has provided me the experience of serving our community, both locally and internationally, by helping those in need.

On a personal level, my

**Mayor's Update**  
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erty tax cap, NYS mandated costs (especially public pensions), the effect of Obamacare on local government, health insurance & workers compensation costs and collective bargaining issues. I had the opportunity, once again, to meet personally with Governor Andrew Cuomo whom I have truly come to like and respect. Our governor recognizes the dilemma that local mayors are dealing with right now with a soft economy and mushrooming costs. While so many are talking gloom and doom, the governor is talking of rebuilding the Empire State and better days to come.

I share the governor's outlook. Times are tough but brighter days are ahead. This is a tough time to be a mayor but I believe in the peo-

board another intelligent and dedicated public servant but also the one thing the Board of Trustees is missing at the current time - an attorney.

I have brought improvements to the beach, downtown, the Department of Public Works, and our Village Hall Building all while keeping the Village property tax levy within 2% of when I took office. I am excited to run for re-election of the greatest Village around.

Once that safeguard was in place, I joined with the rest of the board in voting for budgets that came in even lower than what would have been allowed by the tax cap.

Most of Village government is a mix of day-to-day operation and long-term planning. But sometimes this takes a backseat to emergency response. During Hurricane Sandy, the Board, and the staffs at Village Hall and the Department of Public Works pulled together to minimize the hardships caused by the storm. We were an effective team, and once the cleanup was complete and full services had been restored, we put the experience to good use in developing new emergency procedures for

Being Mayor is not simply a figurehead position; it requires tremendous work, time, dedication and ability. I have time and again proven that I have what it takes. I will continue demonstrating this commitment to our community by addressing the issues of taxes and enhancing the quality of life for all our residents. I ask for your support by simply voting on March 19th and I look forward to my ongoing public service.

the future.

Many of our civic groups are looking for volunteers to reinvigorate their organizations and I am developing plans for a Village-wide volunteer fair. The idea would be to close part of Sea Cliff Avenue one weekend afternoon so that these groups can set up exhibits explaining what they do in the hope of recruiting new members. The fair could include a "Taste of Sea Cliff" to showcase our wonderful eateries and all our other businesses could be open that afternoon to remind residents of the pleasures of shopping locally.

With your support for a third term, I am optimistic about what we can do in the next two years.

ing or spending time with our grandson she sells real estate locally in Sea Cliff.

I have also volunteered my time and efforts on behalf of our Village as a member of the Beach Committee, an alternate member of the Planning Board, a member of the Environmental/Waterfront Committee, and a member of the Assessment Review Board.

It is through these years of service and volunteer participation on behalf of our beloved Village and its people that our way of life in Sea Cliff has endeared itself to us and we have enjoyed its diverse and varied populace and its rich heritage.

I ask for your support in this endeavor to be elected Trustee of Sea Cliff in furtherance of my love of our Village and the enjoyment of service that it brings to me and for the enhancement of our special Village of Sea Cliff.

on our behalf, to ease the financial impact of the closing of the LIPA plant in Glenwood Landing. I want to thank Tom for his dedication as trustee for the past 4 years; he has been a true asset to the Board. Luckily, Trustee Carol Vogt (my right arm) will be seeking a third term along with me. In addition, Edward Lieberman is seeking election to fill the vacancy of Tom Murphy. Ed is a friend and compatriot with a long history of public service and I look forward to serving with him.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to lead this wonderful Village into the future. The Board of Trustees takes your trust and faith to heart and we appreciate your ongoing support.

ple of Sea Cliff and apparently they believe in me. Other communities continue to tax and spend themselves into virtual insolvency but we will simply find more efficient ways of continuing to provide the services we all desire. Sea Cliff is truly in great shape financially and in spirit. We have a sense of community that is missing in virtually every place else and together we are forging ahead to even better times -- the best has yet to come.

I will be seeking re-election on March 19th and look forward to my 3rd term as your mayor. Unfortunately, Trustee Tom Murphy will not be seeking another term and I will miss working with him. The good news is that Tom will be working with the school district,

# Hello, This Is An Important Message From The Village.....

by John Mirando

At the January 7th Village Board Conference, the Board approved a contract with Code Red to provide Reverse 911 service to our Village Residents. This system will allow the Village to send emergency notices, updates during emergencies and other important information to residents and businesses located within Sea Cliff.

Initially the system will include all listed phone numbers within the boundaries of Sea Cliff; no unlisted numbers will be included.

A web portal will be linked to the Village website where residents and businesses can enter the numbers they want to be contacted at. This will allow someone with an unlisted number to enter that number, which will remain private, or a cell number if preferred. If you list your cell number you can be notified of an emergency even if you are located outside of the boundaries of Sea Cliff, if for example you are at work or on vacation. You can also choose to receive text messages to alert you, and you will pay your normal text message fees

to your cell carrier. If you do not have access to the web, a form will be available at Village Hall which you can fill out and Village staff will enter the information for you.

The Code Red System offers some very important features. When an emergency is pending or has occurred, the Village can put together a notice in a few minutes and either send immediately or set a time when the call should be transmitted. In addition the Village can have preset messages for various situations. All 2000 plus calls will be sent within 5 minutes. The Code Red infrastructure is set to send calls from several different geographical locations around the country so that if an emergency impacts one of their call centers another call center can execute sending the message.

A report is issued to the Village immediately that shows calls that successfully were completed as well as calls that were left on answering machines and locations that the call did not successfully go through. Using geographical information the Village can choose an area to send mes-

sages to. The Village can pick sections of blocks, various streets and neighborhood sections and limit a message to that area. As an example if we were expecting an unusually high tide we could just notice those residents in the potential flood zone with necessary information and directions.

Code Red is also offering a free service to residents of Sea Cliff called Weather Warning. This service will alert you through a phone call or text message of impending weather which may create concerns. Residents can sign up through the web portal or fill a form out in Village Hall and staff will enter the appropriate information.

In addition to emergencies Code Red can be an important tool in notifying residents of Village actions which might have an impact on them such as road closings, changes in sanitation pick up schedules and beach closings.

The new reverse 911 system will help keep you safe and informed. Please watch for notices and requested input as we prepare to implement this new system.

## Sanitation Holiday Schedule

March, April and May

### Good Friday observed on, March 29

Normal Sanitation Schedule — No Change. There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday.

### Memorial Day observed on Monday, May 27

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.

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

It is illegal to throw paint cans or other hazardous liquids in the garbage. They should be brought to the S.T.O.P. program locations.

## Mike Lennon: Flea Market Treasures and More

by Margie Malone

Sea Cliff's Mike Lennon personifies the sentiment once expressed by President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what Sea Cliff can do for you; ask what you can do for Sea Cliff." (Okay, I changed it a bit.) He's the man who brought the Village the movie, The Chumley Factor, the wall gallery of photos by the beach, the golf outing and, most recently, the flea market on the Village Green most Saturday mornings.

He and his wife, Gwynne, have an eye for good design. Donations of household goods enable them to price items reasonably and still make money for the library. Anyone with items to donate that might be another's treasure can call Mike at 516-662-6045 or e-mail him at spookypark@verizon.net.

Mike would especially like to thank Tony Lisena of Take It Away, a tag sale business, and Nadia Deeks of Deeks Antiques for their contributions.

Creatively, he makes things happen. He credits his daughter for the idea for the wall gallery of photos along Cliff Way, and his son as the brainchild for the Village golf outing, but it was Mike who put them all together. The golf outing raised over \$10,000 for

the library and the fire department. More than raising money or adding to the town's beauty, his ideas help bring the Village together as a community.

The opening of his independent film, The Chumley Factor, made with an all-Sea Cliff cast, had all the excitement of a Hollywood premiere. The film was shown in locales all around town, and as Mike said, "The whole Village was abuzz."

All of his activities benefit Sea Cliff, where he has lived with Gwynne for 22 years. Together they have four children. "I had an apartment here in 1983," he said. "I always said I'd come back here to raise a family."

When I asked what he liked best about Sea Cliff, he told this story:

"Growing up in Queens we never had a pond. Here I discovered Scudders. When the kids were little, we'd take picnic tables there. We'd skate and eat. It was a real carnival atmosphere. Recently my son was at Scudders, playing hockey. They built a fire and had a barbeque. They do things like we did back in the '60's. This is unlike anyplace else."

## Lifeguard Positions

Sea Cliff Beach has full and part-time lifeguard positions available for the upcoming 2013 beach season. Qualified candidates must be at least 16 years of age and complete Grade 1A (Pool) certification by June. Grade 11 certification (bay, calm water bathing

beach) must be completed by end of June when Nassau County begins scheduling "Bay" tests to qualified candidates.

Sea Cliff Beach has a lively family-oriented atmosphere. Ideal candidates have excellent swimming and water res-

cue skills, are energetic, enjoy working with children and are outgoing and friendly.

If you are interested in how to begin the Lifeguard Certification process, contact the Nassau County Department of Health Lifeguard Division at 227-9697.

## Sea Cliff Welcomes a New Bus!

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW, Senior Outreach Worker

The Senior Action Committee has acquired a new bus for Sea Cliff. The bus is a 2012 14 passenger bus manufactured by the Ford Motor Company. It will accommodate our senior citizens as well as persons with disabilities. It is ADA

compliant, furnished with accessibility equipment and a wheelchair lift. The bus is the result of a Federal grant which funded 80% of its purchase. Currently the bus is used to provide transportation to the grocery store on Wednesdays

and to the Mutual Concerns lunch program on Tuesdays and Fridays. Reservations are required. For more information contact the Senior Action Committee at Village Hall.



(l-r) Peter Vollmer, Carol Vogt, Liz Luciano, Bob Osmer, Karen Schenck, Alice O'Donnell (bus coordinator), Dan Maddock, Jean Stratford, Charles Hansmann, Bob Murphy, Karen Montagnese and Tom Oswald.



Mike Lennon during a Saturday morning sale on the Village green.

### Memorial Day Parade

The Annual Memorial Day Parade in Sea Cliff will take place on Monday, May 27th at 9 a.m.

The parade will step off from Memorial Park 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.

## Sea Cliff Fire Department Sponsoring Cruise Nights

All pre 1987 vehicles are invited: hot rods, customs, muscle cars, modified trucks, custom bikes and fire trucks.

If it's old and you love it ... bring it out and show it!  
Thursday nights starting

May 23 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Sea Cliff Ave. and Main Ave.

Contact: Jim O'Donnell at 322-2980 or email eajamian119@gmail.com

## Sea Cliff Beautification Committee

by Sally Davies

SCBC continues to tend to Sea Cliff's parks. We welcome anyone to join us; you do not have to be a master gardener. Our meetings are on the third Thursday of each month unless that day is a North Shore Schools holiday.

The spring meetings are on February 28, March 21, and April 18. We meet downstairs at St. Luke's Church at 10:00 a.m.

Looking ahead: May 4 is SCBC's annual plant sale held

at St. Luke's. There is always a wonderful selection of plants for your garden or window box. There will be no impatiens this year. At a date to be announced in April, we will celebrate Arbor Day with the second graders from Sea Cliff School by planting a tree. Our annual luncheon will be on October 11.

Please check the back of Field Notes, which SCBC mailed to everyone in Sea Cliff, for the park cleanup date and the pruning schedule.

## Civic Association Seeking Whitecap Award Nominations by April 30th

by Laurie Martone

In 1969, the Civic Association began the annual tradition of presenting Whitecap Awards to recognize and honor individuals, couples and Village organizations that have made outstanding contributions to Sea Cliff. The nominations come from the residents. The Civic Association Board reviews the nominations, and selects the candidates who best fit the criteria. Finally, the Whitecaps are presented at the annual June meeting.

We are seeking nominations for the 2013 awards. Sea Cliff has so many wonderful and caring volunteers, some of whom quietly add so much to our community. Please consider nominating an individual, group or organization.

Nominees should have demonstrated repeated out-

standing volunteer service to the community, and do not need not to be members of Village organizations to be considered. The nomination should describe how the nominee has been a positive Sea Cliff influence, supportive of lasting improvements and has depicted, via day-to-day actions, a genuine caring for Sea Cliff. Nominations should be made in writing, and should include all supporting facts and details describing the nominee's contributions to the community. Please send nominations to "Whitecap Committee", c/o Laurie Martone, 63 Glenlawn Ave, Sea Cliff, N.Y. 11579, or scwhitecaps@gmail.com by April 30th. For questions, or a list of previous Whitecap recipients, please call or email Laurie Martone at 676-8348 or scwhitecaps@gmail.com.

## The Trees of Sea Cliff That Ivy on Your Tree – A Hidden Danger!

by Russel Gorog



This winter, you may have been surprised to see a lot of Sea Cliff trees covered with green leaves. While this may look cheerful during these bleak dreary days, it actually is a hidden danger to our trees, and has gotten much worse with the warmer weather we have been experiencing.

What you are seeing is invasive English Ivy (*Hedera helix*). This climbing, evergreen European vine was introduced

as an ornamental during colonial times, and is now rampant all over North America. It will creep along the ground until it finds something to climb - then it quickly goes up a tree trunk or wall. Once an ivy plant has climbed something and reached the point where it can grow up no further, it will develop bigger leaves and pincushion-like white flowers that appear in clusters at the end of the branches. Seeds from the flowers turn black and are eaten by birds which spread the ivy further.

English Ivy does not directly kill trees, but ivy that is allowed to climb trees will develop thick trunks made of hairy stem roots, and will quickly invade the canopy of a tree. Once it is well established it shades the upper branches and keeps the tree from producing enough annual growth to thrive, which leads to decline and death. Even if the tree is

surviving, the weight of this mass can weaken trees and cause them to topple over in storm conditions. Over time, English Ivy out-competes native vegetation, crowds out seedlings, supports limited native wildlife, and utilizes soil resources needed by the tree and understory plants. Meanwhile, its shallow root system does not effectively combat erosion and can lead to slope failure.

To remove this threat from your trees, cut all ivy vines around each tree at both knee and chest height, removing the vines from the cut sections all around the tree trunk. The vines above will dry up and eventually fall off the tree. At ground level, pull the ivy back from the base of the tree. While this will not keep the ivy from trying to grow back up the tree, if done every couple of years it will stop this strangling menace from destroying more of Sea Cliff's beautiful trees.

## Dorothy Harrison/Elizabeth Nagy Scholarship Fund Established

by Peggie Como

The Dorothy Harrison/Betsy Nagy Scholarship Fund was established through the Mutual Concerns Committee to recognize a graduating North Shore High School senior. This scholarship was established in memory of Dorothy Harrison and Betsy Nagy, two long-time friends and residents of Sea Cliff, who influenced this community greatly through public service.

Dorothy Harrison, known to those of us locally as Dot, was a familiar face at the local Sea Cliff Gift Shop, where she worked for many years. She vol-

unteered at the Sea Cliff Museum, was a member of the Golden Ring, and was very active at St. Luke's Church. Dot also volunteered at North Shore Hospital at the Glen Cove gift shop, where people still remember her smiling face.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Nagy graduated from the Glen Cove Hospital of Nursing in 1969 and pursued a nursing career. She dedicated her time to many local organizations. She was a board member of The Mutual Concerns Committee and also was a past-president and board member of The Good of the Village

Organization. She, like her friend Dot, was an active member of St. Luke's Church and was always ready to help anyone when the need arose.

A yearly scholarship will be awarded to a deserving senior who has demonstrated the same qualities as these two women—leadership and community service. Dot and Betsy were always interested in the well-being of children and believed education is important to unlock the doors of the future. Through this scholarship, a deserving young person can carry on their legacy of service.

### Village Board Meeting Dates 2013

Monday, March 4 – Board Conference  
Monday, March 11 – Board Meeting

Monday, April 1 – Annual Meeting

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

## Dorothy Harrison 1923-2012

by Peggie Como



Dorothy Harrison passed away on December 1, 2012, at the age of 89. She was the beloved wife of the late James "Chap" Harrison. Dot was a much-loved friend to many Sea Cliff residents, and devoted countless hours to the welfare of her fellow human beings.

She came to Sea Cliff in 1975 and spent many active years as a volunteer in a number of pursuits: Sea Cliff Museum, Glen Cove Hospital, Golden Ring and

other activities. Her personality and her good works are known to many of us. She truly had the gifts of faith, hope and charity. Dot loved her friends, never seemed to be in a bad mood, and seemed incapable of having a single person who thought ill of her. She was cheerful in the face of most anything. Dot's sweet nature and infectious laugh were much appreciated by her many friends. She will be missed.

## GVA Spring Art and Antiques Show

The Good of the Village Association of Sea Cliff will be holding an indoor Spring Art and Antiques Show from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. The show will be located at the Knights of Columbus, 83 Sea Cliff Avenue, Glen Cove and is one block north of the Sea Cliff train station.

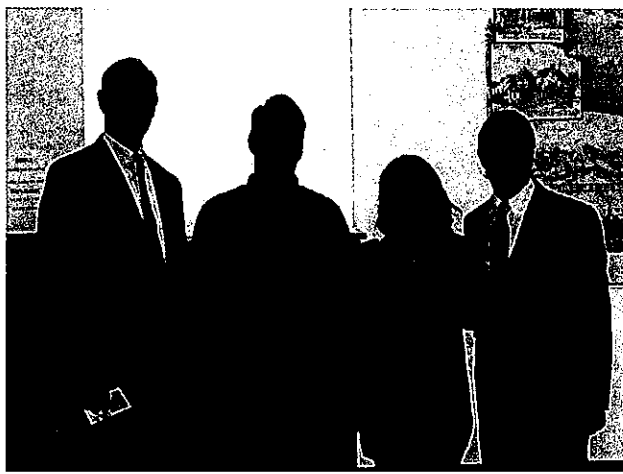
As with our annual September Arts and Antiques Show,

this show will feature quality antiques and collectibles from dealers throughout the northeast and New England region. Antique furniture, handbags, jewelry, collectibles, rugs, vintage porcelain, as well as handmade items from some of Sea Cliff's most talented local artists will be available. Admission is \$5 for adults, children are free. The show is rain or shine.





Some of the adults who attended the celebration at the Hanukkah Happening: (l-r) Mayor Kennedy, Robin Kennedy, Ed Lieberman, Barbara Murray and Carol Vogt. Photo by Carol Griffin



(l-r) Trustee Murphy welcoming two new firefighters, Bob Murphy to the Hook and Ladder, and Jessica Springston to the Fire Medic Unit, with Mayor Kennedy. Photo by Carol Griffin



The chiefs and former chiefs at the Fire Department Holiday party: (l-r) front: Charlie Davies, present Chief Danny Whittemore, Sean O'Donnell and Mike Hallquest, rear: Assistant Chief Mark Vitale, Tom Bellingham, Jim Martin, John Ciampi, Bobby Citko, Andy Davies, Timothy O'Donnell and John Hesse. Photo by Carol Griffin



A group of docents and guests behind the beautifully decorated table for a Hanukkah feast (l-r) Theresa Mahoney, Eileen Kennedy, Kathy Calzonetti, Pat Cano, Ann DiPietro and Jackie Warren. Photo by Carol Griffin



Santa's helpers serve cocoa at the St. Boniface Martyr crèche lighting (l-r) Emma Diede, Katherine Mandarakas, Jess Gianfortune, Madeline Leto, and Nicole Preuss. Photo by Carol Griffin



The members of the Tree Lighting Committee serving refreshments. Photo by Carol Griffin

## Voting Hours for March 19th Village Election

The voting hours for the March 19, 2013 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 the mayor and two trustee positions. (See page 1 for candidates' information.)

### Transportation to the Village Election

Any senior residing in Sea Cliff is eligible for transportation to vote in the March Village election. A bus will run from St. Luke's lunch program at 2 p.m. to the voting place and will return there after voting. If any senior needs transportation to vote other than from the lunch program, please call Jean at 671-2437 or Village Hall at 671-0080.

## A Farewell Reception for Ann and Andy

by Mark Miksic

### Vice President of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

A warm reception for Ann and Andy Weickert was held January 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Sea Cliff Village Hall. The Weickerts of Sea Cliff, who left in February for Springfield, MA, were honored for their community service by Friends of the Sea Cliff Library (FOSCL) members, friends, and Sea Glen tennis club members. Ann Weickert was an active member of the FOSCL, serving on the Board as Secretary and the Weickerts were vigorous

participants in the Friends of Library Book Sales and other activities.

The reception was planned by Mark Miksic, Dan Maddock and Barbara Murray and home-crafted food and drinks were served. Among the mementos the Weickerts received were a framed print of a lovely Sea Cliff painting created and donated by the acclaimed Sea Cliff artist Doug Barnaby, as well as an autographed tennis ball from Andy's tennis buddies.

## Annual Meeting

Sea Cliff Village will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at Village Hall. At this time the mayor and two trustees as well as appointed board and committee members will be sworn into office. Please join us at this time to honor all the members of our community who serve this Village.

## Post-Sandy Tree and Shrub Seedling Bulk Buying Program Announced

by Eric Swenson

Executive Director of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

As a result of the destruction caused by super storm Sandy, the Conservation District of Nassau County has organized a bulk tree and shrub buying program to help Nassau County homeowners, local governments and businesses economically purchase proper plant materials to replace those destroyed by the storm.

"Long Island needs its trees and shrubs," said Brian Zim-

merman, District Manager for the Conservation District. "They help reduce storm water runoff, prevent soil erosion, provide habitat and shade and beautify the landscape. This program makes it easy for all of us to help rebuild Long Island".

A total of 17 varieties of native trees and shrubs are being offered for sale ranging from hardwoods such as spruces, oaks and maples, and ornamentals such

as dogwoods, to shrubs including butterfly bushes and highbush blueberries. These plants are seedlings or transplants up to 24 inches in height and are sold in bundles of 10 for between \$12.00 and \$25.00 per bundle.

A complete list of plants, plant descriptions and order forms can be obtained from the Conservation District's website [www.nassauswcd.org](http://www.nassauswcd.org) or by sending an e-mail request to nas-

sauswcd2@optonline.net. Orders may be submitted up until March 10, 2013 and plants will be available for pickup on April 19th and 20th.

Replacing plants and trees are an important component of protecting our harbors and bays. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this program.

The Conservation District of Nassau County is comprised of representatives of municipalities

and not-for-profit organizations in Nassau County that assists local governments, schools and homeowners to manage their properties using the best soil and water conservation methods. These include the use of native plants, rain gardens, green roofs and other green infrastructure methods.

# Sea Cliff Village Museum

by Sara Reres

For all the striking buildings that remain intact in Sea Cliff, many interesting buildings with outstanding architectural details have been lost. "Gone but Not Forgotten" is a display depicting residences, businesses and churches that have been lost to fire or demolition. The museum has a notable photographic documentation of many of these buildings. The rare photos are part of the Museum's permanent collection.

Included in the exhibit are photos of the Battershall Inn,

Sea Cliff Hotel, the "Chinese House", the old Homestead on Littleworth Lane, the Wellenbrook house on 8th Avenue, Haines on Bay Avenue, the Spangel House, Berner House, Parliminan House, Nelson House, Muller House and the Kimmerle house.

The collection is part of the Museum's current exhibit, "Architectural Details...Ceilings, Floors, Windows and Doors". These original photos and postcards, some taken by Henry Otto Kortzen, are an interesting

glimpse of "Old Sea Cliff".

Spend a winter afternoon with the bits and pieces of Sea Cliff homes, and two models of homes that exist today. Upstairs we are displaying for the first time the artifacts from the Rye Cliff Ferry that were donated by diver Dr. Glenn Williams.

The Sea Cliff Village Museum is open on Sundays from 2- 5 p.m. Please call 671-0090 for further information or visit our website at seacliffmuseum.com.

# Mutual Concerns

By Peggie Como

About 32 years ago, the clergy in Sea Cliff approached Village resident and Village trustee Noreen Martone and told her there were a growing number of people in the Village who were in financial trouble, most of whom needed food. Noreen immediately sprang into action and helped start an organization called The Mutual Concerns Committee. It consists of a board and many volunteers who, through the years, have met the short and long-term needs of those in need. Local organizations, businesses, schools and individuals support this grassroots group with financial contributions and food drives. Eventually The MCC expanded to help all those within the North Shore School District.

Mutual Concerns provides:

- Holiday baskets at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.
- A lunch and social program, where twice a week at St. Luke's Parish Hall those 60 years and older can have a nutritious lunch and participate in various programs such as exercise, yoga, cards, bingo and

blood pressure and health assessments. Sometimes this is the only nutritious meal they have during the day. It also gives those who are lonely a chance to get out of their homes to see other people.

- An emergency food pantry, which assists people regardless of age all through the year. All clients are kept confidential.

- The Annual Christmas Dinner, where those who don't have family nearby can enjoy a holiday dinner with friends and neighbors on Christmas Day.

- The Annual Dorothy Harrison and Elizabeth Nagy Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded to a deserving senior in the North Shore School District who has demonstrated community service.

Due to the present economic crisis, we now give food to those in need on a weekly basis, and thanks to the generosity of the people in this community, we are able to help those in need and sustain our programs.

Call Peggie Como at 671-1717 or Eileen Kunkel at 759-8607 if you need help.



Sea Cliff Museum docents gather for a photo at the opening of the present exhibit of "Architectural Details-- Ceilings, Floors, Windows and Doors." Photo by Carol Griffin

# Arts Council Update

by Margie Malone



Peggie Como (2nd from left) was given a \$500 check from the Arts Council Board for the Mutual Concerns Committee.

The Arts Council's busy winter continues right into spring. The next Showcase is scheduled for Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. It features artists Joan Harrison and Emily Harrison-Ach. Songstress/songwriter Barbara Garriel, accompanied by Sea Cliff's own Ken Krumenacker on guitar, will provide the music. Admission is free and all performances are now at the K. DiResta Collective at 212 Sea Cliff Avenue.

The February 13 Showcase offered something for everyone. Author Michael Sears spoke about his breakout first novel, Black Fridays, his wife Barbara

Segal gave a visual presentation of her handmade rainforest tiles, and the musical group dNa performed to a crowded house.

The Arts Council's sponsored exhibit at the adult library for March and April coincides with the April Showcase and shows "Pastels and Prints," the work of Joan Harrison and Emily Harrison-Ach. The artists' reception is March 3, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Works on Paper: Artwork by Vivian Parisi" is scheduled for the May-June library exhibit.

The annual Holiday Boutique, during which artists and artisans sold jewelry, art and

clothing, was a success, and the Arts Council donated \$500 of the proceeds to Mutual Concerns.

Call to artists! All artists are invited to participate in the Arts summer show in July and August. The group show features art that represents Sea Cliff and its surroundings. Drop off artwork on July 1 at the Sea Cliff Library.

For more information on the Arts Council or how to become a member, e-mail seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com or call 671-5895.

# Choice Joyce

by Dan Maddock



Mayor Kennedy presented Joyce Kaufmann with a Citation of Appreciation for her service to the Sea Cliff Mutual Concerns Committee. Photo by Carol Griffin

Joyce Kaufmann, a 66 year resident of Sea Cliff, has stepped down as President of the Mutual Concerns Committee after 10 years of service. An appreciation party of committee members and friends was hosted by Peggy and Phil Como at their beautiful Eighth Avenue home on December 9, 2012. Joyce has been a member of Mutual Concerns for 35 years and will continue as a board member.

Joyce was born in Detroit, Michigan and has never lost her Midwestern niceness. She was working as a civilian employee of the U. S. Army during World War II when she met a young Army Ordinance Officer from Sea Cliff by the name of Otto Kaufmann. He was coordi-

nating Army specifications for tanks and other vehicles with Detroit manufacturers. They married in 1945 and upon his discharge from the Army the following year, moved to Otto's hometown of Sea Cliff. The Kaufmann family operated a grocery store on Sea Cliff Avenue and a hardware store on Roslyn Avenue, across from the Fire House. Otto took over the hardware store and Joyce was his nuts and bolts expert. After the births of their two daughters, Kate and Kris, Joyce became active in the community. She helped run an Outdoor Studies Group for the school district, became a Girl Scout Leader, and served in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sea Cliff Fire Department.

Over the years, Joyce began to specialize in services to the senior community. She joined the Mutual Concerns Committee, became a member of the Village's Senior Action Committee, and participated in and then became Director of the North Shore Golden Ring Senior Program. During her years with Golden Ring, she arranged senior trips to Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, New Orleans, the Poconos, as well as numerous boat cruises, including the Mississippi River and the Caribbean. Her friends said: "Joyce is hardly ever home". When Nassau County formed a Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, they asked Joyce to

serve. She remained on the Committee for 20 years. She also served as President of the Long Island Senior Citizen Directors Association for a number of years and was a member of the New York State Coalition of the Aging.

Joyce was widowed in 1983, but remained in Sea Cliff. While both her daughters moved away, one of her four grandchildren moved back to the Village and presented her with her first great-grandson who is now seven. So the Kaufmann family tradition in Sea Cliff continues with its fifth generation.

# A Fond Farewell

by Suzanne Bohn



**Ann and Andy Weickert**

Photo by Barbara Murray

Ann and Andy Weickert, long time Sea Cliff residents, moved to Springfield, MA in search of an easier life that is closer to their daughter, Laura. They left behind many friends, heartfelt memories and a very interesting history.

Andy had lived in the Sea Cliff area for 66 years. However, he grew up in Zwickau, Germany in the mid 1930's. His father was employed at a prestigious printing company that produced art books. His mother was a concert violinist. Andy also has an older sister, Rya.

When World War II broke out in 1939, Andy's father tried to leave the country but was unsuccessful. While the family survived the war, Andy's parents were taken as political prisoners by the Russians. His mother was sent to a work camp in Siberia and his father was taken to prison, where Andy believes he died. His mother remained in the camp for 10 years.

Back in East Germany Andy and his sister Rya, about ages 9 and 11, were left to fend for themselves. Eventually, Andy and Rya were sent to a farm for orphans and while there, relatives in West Germany were contacted. Andy's uncle helped to get them from the Eastern zone to the Western zone.

Andy's maternal grandmother and two of his mother's brothers lived in the U.S. They arranged for Andy and his sister to come to America. Upon reaching New York Andy had never seen so many lights and shops and people and traffic. He will never forget his first taste of food here: a banana split that, to this day, makes his mouth water.

Andy and his sister moved into what later became Ann and Andy's house on Bay Ave. They lived here with his aunt and uncle and their four children. He and his sister attended the Sea Cliff School.

Meanwhile, Andy's mom didn't know that Andy and his sister were in the U.S. She received a picture of them in an ad and the wording of the ad was coded in such a way so that she would realize where they were. In 1955 Andy's mother was released from Siberia and eventually immigrated to the U.S. where she lived with Andy's grandmother in NYC. When she finally did get to see her children, they were both adults.

In 1957 while working at Republic Aviation on Long Island, Andy met Ann, who was a Technical Assistant. Ann and Andy subsequently married on January 28, 1962. Recently they celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. They rented their first apartment in Trousdale Village on Sea Cliff Avenue for \$105 a month. They moved from Trousdale Village and rented a house on Dayton Ave. in Sea Cliff, where their daughter, Laura was born.

In 1982, the unique house overlooking the harbor where Andy was raised by his aunt and uncle went up for sale. Andy's aunt decided to sell the house on Bay Avenue but first offered Ann and Andy a chance to buy it. Laura convinced them to buy this one of a kind house and the rest is history.

With their roots firmly planted in Sea Cliff, both became involved in our town's myriad of activities. Ann was an active member of the Sea Cliff Civic Association and was involved in many fund-raisers. She and Andy hosted several Newcomer's dinners. Andy was one of the founding fathers of the Harbor Day Care Center. He also drove seniors to doctors and shopping. Ann continued to be an active member of the Friends of the Library and for 20 years they welcomed all to their scenic home for Progressive Dinners. Recently, Andy helped out at the soup kitchen in Glen Cove and Ann became a member of the Kiwanis Club.

As avid music lovers, Andy played viola in his own chamber group for 30 years and joined the North Shore Symphony Orchestra in 2000. Ann was a member of the North Shore Community Chorus since 1988. They will be missed but not forgotten. The sunset views from their back porch will remain in their hearts forever. But they will be back this summer to visit, house sit for friends and see their beloved Sea Cliff all over again. We wish them the very best in the next chapter of their lives.

# A New Look For Salon Allure

by Suzanne Bohn

Salon Allure, formerly at 112 Glen Head Road, has moved to a larger, more modern space at 259 Glen Cove Avenue. Jane Ingham and Geri Millazzo remain the owners and Joshua Powell is the manager of this larger, more modern space. Decorated in soft grays and chic blacks, the salon exudes a relaxing vibe and aura. It is their vision to create a spa experience for every client no matter what the beauty needs are. Haircuts, blowouts and full color treatments, including high lights and low lights, are always available. Blowouts are normally \$30, but every Tuesday is a bargain blowout day at \$15! Brazilian blowouts, a special treatment that consists of a protective coating placed on the hair, are also available. This blowout lasts for 60 shampoos. Conditioning treatments for your hair and deep tissue scalp and hand massages make Salon Allure not just a stop but an experience.

The salon also offers a unique hair extension process whereby an organic adhesive strip is used that lasts longer than other extension processes. Eyebrow threading, eyelash extensions and makeup for special occasions are also available. The hairdressers are skilled in all types of hair and textures including ethnic hair-dos, teasing and roller styles as well as perms and creative up-dos for weddings and proms.

In the near future, the salon will be offering daily specials and sponsoring a Thursday Ladies Night Special complete with tea sandwiches and refreshments. Loyalty Reward Cards will also begin soon with a free offering after a certain amount of patronage.

The hours of Salon Allure are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-6, Thursday from 10-8 and Saturday from 9-6. Ample parking can be found in the rear of the building.

So stop by at 259 Glen Cove

Ave. or call at 676-1055 and give yourself a treat at Salon Allure. Remember, you deserve it!



**(l-r) Joshua Powell, Manager, Jane Ingham, Owner and Gina Wargas.**  
Photo by Sue Bohn

# Grimaldi's Restaurant Arrives in Sea Cliff

by Carol Griffin



**The Grimaldi's staff: 1st row: Joann Cara, Chef Alex Anicito, Deb Familette, Manager Michael Napoli, Angelo Gizzo and Lukas Gaun; 2nd row: Zack, Rosario Russo and Andrew Puca.** Photo by Carol Griffin

Grimaldi's Restaurant with its coal brick-oven pizzeria has arrived in Sea Cliff. Judging by the crowds the restaurant welcomes each night, it appears the opening of Grimaldi's has been an instant success. Manager Michael Napoli said he is pleased local customers can get the signature thin crusted Napolitan pizza pie that originated in Grimaldi's of Brook-

lyn. Customers can either eat in or take out food.

Entering the restaurant, patrons are greeted by the mouth-watering aroma of the brick oven baking. The offerings from the menu are all fresh and homemade, featuring 100% milk mozzarella cheese. After having the opportunity to meet Grimaldi's owner Frank Cioli, Michael said he became inter-

ested in opening an authentic Grimaldi's locally.

Besides the signature pizza pie that offers some twenty different toppings, the restaurant serves antipasto, four salad choices, Caesar, Grimaldi, chopped, or Caprese, and a variety of Italian desserts. For lunch, the restaurant has added a choice of Italian hero's. As time goes on, the restaurant plans to offer other specials. Having already eaten dinner at the restaurant, I found everything to be very fresh and delicious from the salad, to pizza, to dessert. The restaurant offers a variety of cold non-alcoholic beverages as well as wine and beer.

The restaurant now serves both lunch and dinner. Hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m. for lunch, and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner, from Monday to Thursday. On Friday and Saturday evenings, Grimaldi's is open until 11 p.m.

Grimaldi's is located at 243 Glen Cove Avenue in Sea Cliff. To order out, call 671-3093.

# Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

The Sea Cliff Library is getting ready for a wonderful Spring. We are busy planning programs and events to educate and entertain all members of the community. With the warm weather approaching, why not take advantage of our museum pass program and plan a trip to Old Westbury

Gardens or into Manhattan to see the USS Intrepid. Poetry month is fast approaching, so to all our poets, get ready for our annual Poetry Night in April. This is proving to be a popular event and a great way to share and read poems that have special meanings with friends and neighbors.

The Children's library provides high-quality book discussions for children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Check the Library's website and newsletter to see what special programs, Children's Library Coordinator, Ann Di Pietro has in store for our youngest patrons. Our

Young Adult section offers the latest in titles/series selection while pursuing programs that address the needs and interests of the teen population.

A special thank you to The Friends of the Library for providing iPads for in library use. Two iPads are available at the Children's library and one

is for the Young Adults at the Main library. Both are loaded with educational and recreational apps. Why not give them a try. And don't forget to see what titles are available for downloading onto your tablets, computers and smart phones. Remember, we are here for you, stop in and say "hello"!

March 2013

- 1-SC School Play Performance-SC Theatre-7 p.m.
- 2-SC Play Performance-SC Theatre-7 p.m.
- 6-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 6-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 9-Gold Coast Lions-Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-9 a.m.-3 p.m.-\$40-call 674-1410.
- 8-MS Talent Show-MS Café-6:30 p.m.
- 9-HS PTO Parent Rendezvous-7:30 p.m.
- 9-Izote's Night for Sight dinner/dance fundraiser-Sea Cliff Manor-tickets \$65 pp.-www.Izote.us or 945-9444
- 11-SEPTA Meeting-HS Library-7:30 p.m.
- 11-Village Board Meeting-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- 12-Sea Cliff Civic Association-Meet the Candidates-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- 13-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 14-Elementary Parent Teacher Conferences-No Classes Elementary School
- 15-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 16-Viking Foundation Spring Extravaganza-8 p.m.
- 19-Village Elections-Altamont Avenue DPW Garage-12-9 p.m.
- 20-Coordinating Council Meeting-HS Library- 8 p.m.
- 21-Beautification Committee Monthly Meeting-St. Luke's Episcopal Church-10 a.m.
- 21-Board of Ed. Meeting-Budget Adoption-MS Cafe-8 p.m.
- 28-Friends of the SC Library Meeting-7:30 p.m.
- 31-Children's Easter Egg Hunt-St. Luke's Episcopal Church-11 a.m.

April 2013

- 1-Village Annual Meeting-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- 3-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 3-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 4-Sea Cliff Arts Council-Showcase of the Arts-KD Collective-212 Sea Cliff Avenue
- 4-Board of Ed. Meeting-Budget Adoption-MS Cafe-8 p.m.
- 8-Athletics Booster Club Budget Presentation-HS Café-7 p.m.
- 12-HS Spring Play-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 13-Gold Coast Lions-Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-9 a.m.-3 p.m.-\$40-call 674-1410.
- 13-Sea Cliff Baseball & North Shore Softball Parade-Starts Prospect Park-9 a.m.
- 13-HS Spring Play-HS Theatre-2 & 7:30 p.m.
- 15-SEPTA Meeting-HS Library-7:45 p.m.
- 17-BOCES Budget Vote-HS Café-8 p.m.
- 18-Beautification Committee Monthly Meeting-St. Luke's Episcopal Church-10 a.m.
- 18-Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 19-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 20-Senior Fashion Show-HS Theatre-7 p.m.
- 22-Board of Ed. Candidate Petitions Due-Central Office-no later than 5 p.m.
- 24-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 25-Friends of the SC Library Meeting-7:30 p.m.
- 27-NS Community Chorus-HS Theatre-8 p.m.
- 28-Northwinds Band Concert-HS Theatre-3 p.m.
- 30-Meet the School Candidates Night-8 p.m.
- 30-Sea Cliff Civic Association-Last day to submit Whitecap

May 2013

- 1-HS Spring Concert-HS Theatre-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 1-Sea Cliff Arts Council Exhibit-Works on Paper by Vivian Parisi-Library-Reception TBA
- 1-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 2-Board of Ed./Town Meeting-Budget Reading-MS Café-8 p.m.
- 4-Beautification Committee's Annual Plant Sale-lawn of St. Luke's Church-9 a.m.
- 4-School Distict Voter Registration-HS Lobby-10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 8-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 8-SC Spring Concert-SC Theate-7:30 p.m.
- 11- Gold Coast Lions-Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-9 a.m.-3 p.m.-\$40-call 674-1410
- 12-Mother's Day Brunch-St. Luke's Episcopal Church-11 a.m.
- 13-SEPTA Meeting-Budget Presentation-HS Library-7:30 p.m.
- 14-Middle School PTA Meeting-Budget Presentation-MS Cafe-9 a.m.
- 14-HS PTSA Year End Meeting-HS Café-7:30 p.m.
- 15-SC PCA Meeting-Executive Board Nominations & Budget Presentation-SC Café-8:45 p.m.
- 17-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 17-SC Piano Recital-SC Theatre-7 p.m.
- 18-Sea Cliff Beach Clean-up-10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- 18-Junior Prom-8 p.m.
- 20-MS/HS Jazz Concert-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 21-Budget Vote/Election of Trustees-HS Gym-7 a.m.-10 p.m.
- 21-MS Poetry Coffee House-3:15 p.m.
- 22-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 23-HS Musicians' Appreciation Dinner-6-10 p.m.
- 25-Sea Cliff & Tobay Beaches Open Weekends.
- 27-James F. Brengel-American Legion Memorial Day Parade-Memorial Park to Clifton Park-9 a.m.
- 29-Community Blood Drive-HS Aux. Gym-9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- 29-MS/HS Strings Concert-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 30- Friends of the SC Library Meeting-7:30 p.m.
- 30- Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Café-8 p.m.
- 30-SC Grade 3 Instrumental Concert-SC Theatre-9 a.m.
- 31-HS Moving Up Day-HS Gym-1:30 p.m.
- Mutual Concerns Social and Lunch Program
- Tuesdays and Fridays-St.Luke's-11 a.m.-2'p.m.
- Golden Ring
- Mondays-Sea Cliff Methodist Church-9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Thursdays-Town of Oyster Bay Comm. Center-Glen Head-1-4 p.m.
- Village of Sea Cliff
- Zoning Board-Meets Last Tuesday of the Month-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- Planning Board-Meets the second Wednesday of the month-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- Architectural Review Board-Meets second and fourth Monday of the month
- Village Hall-8 p.m.

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

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Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. / Wednesdays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. / Thursdays 10 a.m.– 7 p.m.  
Fridays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m./ Saturdays 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Wednesday 10:30 Story Time for 3 year-olds and up  
3:00 Pizza and Paperbacks for 1st graders  
Thursday 8:15 a.m. Bagels and Books discussion group for adults:

March 7, April 4, and May 9 10:30 Babies and ... informal program for infants and toddlers  
1:00 Story Time for three-year olds and up  
3:00 Tacos and Tales for 2nd and 3rd graders  
Novels and Nachos for 4th and 5th graders

Friday 10:30 Story Time for 3 year-olds and up  
1:00 Babies and... informal program for infants and toddlers  
3:00 Pizza and Picture books for Kindergartners  
3:45 Lego Club for Kindergartners & up

Welcome to Spring -- Thursday, March 7 at 3 p.m.  
Family Book Night – Thursday, April 4 at 6 p.m.  
Animal Workshop – Thursdays, April 11 and May 9 at 3 p.m.  
Founders' Day -- Thursday, May 16 at 3 p.m.  
Memorial Day Breakfast and Parade – Monday, May 27 at 8 a.m.  
Programs require pre-registration.  
Call 671-0420 or email scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com if you have questions about any of these programs or to register.



Planning their next library adventure, these three pals happily share their deepest hopes and dreams.

Photo by Ann DiPietro

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