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Justice and Trustees Up for Election

Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy



Mayor Bruce Kennedy

Fellow residents, I hope that by the time you read this that the weather has warmed and the Village has thawed. It has been a cold and snowy winter so far and I am so grateful for the dedicated men at our Department of Public Works who have worked so diligently to keep our roads clear and our residents safe. Part of our budget includes costs for snow removal and road salt and when I took office we created a special reserve so that if there was money left over from this annual item it would be rolled into a cache in case of a bad winter.

The good news is that we had a substantial reserve; however, it still may not be enough if these storms continue.

On the subject of finances, I am proud to announce that we have received a first-rate score from the State Comptroller's Office as it relates to the financial outlook of local governments. New York State Comptroller Tom DiNapoli has developed a public fiscal stress monitoring system that identifies local governments and school districts that are in fiscal stress, as well as those showing susceptibility to fiscal stress. A score is calculated for various financial indicators to arrive at an overall score, which is used to classify whether the unit is in or susceptible to fiscal stress, for each local government and school district. Each calculation is linked to a point-based scoring system and drives an overall financial indicator score up to 100%; however, in this evaluation the lower the score the better. The State Comptroller announced that the Annual Update

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Elena Villafane



Elena Villafane
Civic Progress

When my schedule allows, I drive past Sea Cliff beach on my way to work and pinch myself. I cannot believe how fortunate I am to live in such a beautiful place. In a different way, that sums up my feelings about being a Trustee in this wonderful Village. I cannot believe that I was fortunate enough to serve as a Trustee from 2003 to 2008 and that I may again have the opportunity to serve the Village I love.

Some may ask why run for Trustee again and why now? The simple

answer is that during the six intervening years family life has become calmer and less demanding. As I looked around at all the activities Mayor Kennedy and the current Trustees have undertaken, I realized that I still felt the need to give back and missed being a part of the Village Board. More importantly, I believe that I still have something to offer.

Being a Trustee is a time consuming job that requires dedication, availability and the necessary qualifications. A Trustee should have a track record of accomplishment and service as well as the desire to do what it takes to get the job done. I was raised with the belief that you must give back more than you take. With that philosophy as a core value, I have served on various boards throughout our community including in our schools, my church, in the not-for-profit sector, and, most importantly, as a Sea Cliff Village Trustee.

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John P. Reali
Civic Progress

For most people, the only court exposure they ever have is a visit to traffic or small claims court and their experiences at these venues can and does create lasting impressions about our system of justice. That is why, many years ago, I made a vow to myself that if I was ever afforded the opportunity to serve as a judge, I would treat all those who came before me with the dignity and respect that all human

John P. Reali

beings deserve. I thank the residents of Sea Cliff, our beloved Village, for having afforded me the honor to be your Village Justice. I have tried, and I believe I have succeeded, to deliver impartial and evenhanded justice to all who appear in our Court.

I've been practicing law for over 50 years during which time I've been a member, and past Director, of the Nassau County and New York State Bar Associations, the Nassau County Law Services Committee, past Chairman of the Military Law and Real Property Law Committees, past President of the Nassau County Magistrates Association and past President of the Nassau County Columbian Lawyers Association. I have a B.A. in Political Science, from Queens College and a LLB from St. John's University Law School. I am a recipient of the New York State Bar Association's Pro Bono attorney of

the year for Nassau-Suffolk Counties, and Pro Bono attorney of the month by the Nassau County Bar Association.

As a resident of Sea Cliff, since 1976, I was proud to serve as a Village Trustee from 1980 to 1990. I am a past Vice President of the Civic Association and I was a coach and past President of the Sea Cliff Junior Baseball organization, a Grand Knight of the James Norton Council of Knights of Columbus, and I continue to be a member of North Shore Kiwanis and the James F. Brengel Post of the American Legion. I served our country in the USMC Reserves from 1957-1963. All together, my wife Doreen and I have five children, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. I thank Sea Cliff residents for electing me in the past and I once again ask for your support in re-electing me as your Village Justice.

Kevin McGilloway



Kevin McGilloway
Civic Progress

My wife Jane and I have lived in Sea Cliff for the last 27 years, raising our four daughters in this beautiful little Village. Over that time, we have both tried to give

back to our community by volunteering for everything from using our house for fund-raising tours to Jane being a past PTA President of the Sea Cliff Elementary School, NS Middle School, and NS High School (all of which my four daughters attended and graduated from). In my case, I have been on the Village's Zoning Board of Appeals for the last eight years (five as Chairman), which has given me a great opportunity to meet many residents and understand the dynamics of our Village. For the last 20 years I have also had very rewarding and valuable experiences as a Board member of the Henry Viscardi School (for severely

disabled children) and Abilities, Inc. (for retraining disabled adults), both in Albertson. Jane and I believe that actively giving our time and effort to help our community is a good thing to do -- which is why I've decided to run for Village Trustee.

In all these volunteer roles, I've tried to use my business experience working primarily in information technology companies within the financial services industry, my education of an MBA in Finance from LIU and an MS in Computer Science from NYU, and my personal experiences to find the right balance between working to preserve the good things and fixing

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Sea Cliff Civic Association Presents
MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT
Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m.
at Village Hall

Candidate for Justice
John P. Reali
Trustee Candidates
Elena Villafane and Kevin McGilloway

Candidates will present
their positions and be
available for questions.

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Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW



Karen Montagnese

Coordinating Volunteers

Last year I began a volunteer campaign in hope to build and bolster a Village network of support and outreach for our seniors. The winter 2013 Volunteer Fair and Spring Fest 2013 were wonderful platforms to informally connect with residents who want to contribute some time. At both events there were insightful conversations and great exchanges of ideas. Residents with a host of talents and interests registered to join the effort. In the same spirit, this year I am offering another volunteer opportunity from the Corporation for National and Community Service. The CNCS is a Federal agency that was established in 1993. It engages more than 5 million Americans in service through their core programs, AmeriCorps, Senior Corps and the Social Innovation Fund.

The Senior Corps, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), is one of the largest volunteer networks in the nation for people 55 and over. You can use the skills and talents you've learned over the years or develop new ones while serving in

a variety of volunteer activities within our Village. The program builds mentors, coaches or companions to seniors in need. It also allows you to contribute your job skills and expertise to Village projects and organizations. Information about RSVP can be found at <http://www.nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps/rsvp>

Our Village has in place many organizations and programs that help our seniors. Mutual Concerns, Senior Action, the Village Library and our churches immediately come to mind. Volunteers are the heart of these programs and they greatly contribute to their success. In the upcoming months it is my goal to collaborate with the existing Village organizations and enlarge our entire volunteer base. Ultimately this will result in an expansion of services for our seniors. If you would like more information on this initiative or additional details about The Senior Corps RSVP please call me at Village Hall, 671-0080 ext. 20.

Note: Spring Fest 2014 will be held on June 8th, rain date June 15th. Visit with all of our Village organizations while enjoying food and music. See you there!

Sea Cliff Emergency Phone Chain for our Senior Citizens

I am working to establish a coordinated effort to contact our more vulnerable seniors in case of an emergency. In the event of severe weather or power failure it would be prudent to have a list of those most at risk. If you or someone you know would like to be on this list, please call me with contact information. Thank you.

Mayor's Update

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Document (AUD) for the Village of Sea Cliff indicates that the Village is currently classified as No Designation with a score of 3.3%, identifying Sea Cliff as one of the most financially responsible local governments in New York State with a very positive economic outlook.

Budget season is quickly approaching and with all costs increasing, especially State mandated costs (at double digit levels). I am committed to bring in a healthy and balanced budget that is at or below a 2% increase. The budgeting process is a mind-numbing exercise that takes countless hours. I am very grateful for our Village treasurer, Marianne Lennon, and the Board of Trustees who continually make this annual undertaking so successful.

Trustees Peter Hayes and Tom

Powell have decided not to seek re-election this year but we are extremely lucky to have Elena Villafane and Kevin McGilloway run for the positions. I couldn't be happier with the selection of these two fine and very qualified candidates.

Most of you have noticed the work going on at Scudder's Pond. After over a decade of planning and saving money, this project is underway. This project carries out one of the major recommendations made in the Water Quality Improvement Plan for Hempstead Harbor, which the County and all other Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee municipalities adopted. That plan, identified the Scudder's Pond sub-watershed as the largest contributor of pollutants to the harbor. Not only is this project good for our water and environment but

water quality improvements to the harbor will help bring more people down to the shore, entice more people to move to this area, and improve property values.

I would like to recognize and thank our Village staff, DPW staff, and members of all our Boards, Fire Department and committees, as well as all the volunteer groups for all you do to make Sea Cliff the gem that it is.

It would be remiss of me not to recognize our veterans and members of the Armed Forces who are deployed or preparing to deploy in the upcoming year. We should never forget that their selfless service has made our community possible. The Board of Trustees and I are grateful for your service and conviction in the quality of life that all our residents benefit from.

Elena Villafane

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During my prior term as Trustee, I served as liaison to the Fire Department and I continue to serve as a member of the Fire Department Service Award Committee. In addition, I was liaison to the Library, and the Senior Action and Beach Committees. I also served on many ad-hoc committees and learned a tremendous amount about the internal workings of small Village government. Many things were accomplished during that time, which seamlessly blended into our Village structure.

These past accomplishments, my education and thirty years of legal experience in this community

uniquely position me to be able to hit the ground running. I know what the job entails and have a proven capacity for the hard work required to do the job right. The knowledge gained from managing my law firm's finances for the last 20 years will be an invaluable resource to me as the Board faces increasing pressure to provide high levels of service in a fiscally responsible manner. I believe that, as Shirley Chisholm said, "Service is the rent you pay for room on this earth." I hope the voters of Sea Cliff will, once again, afford me the opportunity to pay for my place in this community.

Kevin McGilloway

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those things that need fixing. I am happy to say that in the Village of Sea Cliff there are many good things that I would work very hard to protect and preserve, starting with the wonderful sense of community that makes our Village a friendly, supportive place for all residents.

If elected, I am open to working on whatever tasks the Mayor and other Trustees feel would best benefit the Village. Based on previous volunteer experiences, I hope that I can find opportunities to leverage my technology and financial expertise to help lower expenses and improve services to all Sea Cliff residents.

Voting Hours for March 18th Village Election

The voting hours for the March 18, 2014 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 justice 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 polling 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.

Lifeguard Positions

Sea Cliff Beach has full and part-time lifeguard positions available for the upcoming 2014 beach season. Qualified candidates must be at least 16 years of age and complete their Grade IA (Pool) certification by June. Grade II certification (bay, calm water bathing beach) must be completed by the 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 rescue skills, are energetic, enjoy working with children and are outgoing and friendly.

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

Annual Meeting

Sea Cliff Village will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at Village Hall. At this time the justice 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.

**SPRING SHOWERS
BRING MAY FLOWERS!!!**

Sea Cliff Mourns the Loss of Artist Madeline Kle

by Carol Griffin



Madeline Kle
Photo by Carol Griffin

Madeline and John Kle moved to Sea Cliff in 1951 with four children under five, John, Carole, James and Patricia. Besides the four children Madeline brought along a wealth of artistic talent and a warm outgoing personality that she would generously contribute to the community. Perhaps Madeline is best known

for the legacy she left to the art and cultural life of Sea Cliff. In 1964 she was the creative force and organizer of the "Sea Cliff Square Mile of Art," when art work was set up over many blocks, in homes, businesses and community facilities, and artists in the Village were able to display their work for about two weeks. This huge effort ran for two years and was a forerunner to what would later develop into the present Mini Mart. For her successful efforts Madeline was given a "Resolution of Appreciation" and some years later was one of the first White Cap recipients for her continued volunteer efforts, especially to the arts. A few years later she formed her own real estate company and became the president and sole employee. Through real estate, Madeline seemed to bring

people into Sea Cliff who identified with the town.

After her last daughter graduated from college, she decided to try her hand using her first language, Italian, and became an interpreter for the court system and later the Compensation Board in Hempstead.

However, Madeline's work as an artist was always the most important part of her life, other than her family. Her mono-prints have been sold throughout the country to expos and corporations, including IBM and Dupont. In her later years she worked with water-based media. Her paintings have been shown in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York.

Madeline's uniqueness didn't stop with her art; she was also an avid Mycologist, having learned about

fungi and how they grow in Italy from her grandmother. She was a member of the New York Mycological Society and traveled with them all over the world.

Madeline's friends will tell you besides her contributions to the world of art near and far, she really cared about people and would go out of her way to help them. She also had the uncanny ability to make people feel good about themselves. She earned a reputation as a very good cook. Being friendly and out-going, she and John often invited friends over for one of her popular dinner parties, bringing interesting people together for conversation and possibly her Spanish Chicken or Risotto Milanese. However, her family considers her pasta sauce to be their favorite.

Nothing pleased Madeline more than showing a visitor around her art studio. If they were lucky enough, they might even also be sent home with a small piece of her art.

With John, Madeline traveled the world in search of art, culture, interesting people and adventure. Most important to Madeline was John, who she had been married to for 68 years, and their children and grandchildren. The sweet, soft spoken Madeline will be dearly missed by her family and friends. She will certainly be remembered by all with gratitude for all she contributed to their community and their lives.

James T. Bell

October 17, 1949 - January 22, 2014

by Dan Maddock

Jim Bell was born and raised in Sea Cliff, the fifth generation of the well known Bell family. His grandfather, Doctor Albert Bell, delivered most of the Village's babies in the 1920's and 1930's. In the 1940's, his father, Doctor John (Jack) Bell, and uncle, Ward Bell, helped begin the Sea Cliff Sailing Club, the SC Civic Association and SC Civic Progress Party, all of which still exist today. Jim attended St. Boniface Elementary School, North Shore High School and graduated from Boston College and C. W. Post College, where he later served as Adjunct Professor. During his college summer vacations, he drove his neighbor

State Assemblyman John Burns back and forth to Albany. Under Burns' tutelage, Jim began a life-long involvement in local government.

In 1978, he served as a Village Trustee and worked with Mayor Francis Deegan, Village Attorney Richard Siegel, and fellow Trustee Norm Parsons on a complete update of the Village Code. In 1974, Jim joined the Town of Oyster Bay in the Office of Public Information, under Town Supervisor John Burke. In a 32-year career with the Town, Jim served as Deputy Town Supervisor under Supervisors Joseph Colby and John Venditto. Jim retired as Executive Director of the

T.O.B Housing Authority in 2006 and settled in Saratoga Springs.

The late former Mayor Norm Parsons once described Jim Bell as "a very quiet, private man of very high principles. He was a prodigious worker who never short-changed the people of Sea Cliff or the Town of Oyster Bay."

Jim is survived by his wife Leslie, who was very active in Sea Cliff Mutual Concerns and the Village's Senior-Action Committee, sons Colin (Bridget) of Sea Cliff and Guy of East Durham, NY, daughter, Kate Schir (Tomas) of Brooklyn and grandson, Owen Schir.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

March, April and May

Good Friday observed on, April 18

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

Memorial Day observed on Monday, May 26

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.

Memorial Day Parade

The Annual Memorial Day Parade in Sea Cliff will take place on Monday, May 26th 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 to participate

A Conversation with our Sanitation Crew

by John A. Mirando, Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

Recently I had the opportunity to sit with our Sanitation Crew and discuss their important role in providing the Sea Cliff community with a vital service. Each year our four sanitation workers move over 4,500 tons of municipal waste and recyclables, along with over 500 cubic yards of yard waste they take it from the residents' and businesses' curbs to proper disposal sites. (See chart for a monthly breakdown on the waste disposed for 2013.)

During our chat, the following questions were asked:

Q. Tell me something about yourself and how long you have been working sanitation?

John Telese: I am the senior man with 27 years on the job. On my days off and when the weather is good, I enjoy riding my motor cycle.

Will Koopman: I have been active in the community serving as a volunteer firefighter and Captain of Enterprise Hose Company. My wife and I have just had our first child, a baby girl, and I have worked for the Village for 11 years.

John Czerniawski: I started working for the Village when I turned 18, right out of high school, and have been working for 12 years. When I can, I like to get out and play golf.

Hugo Aufiero: I am the newest guy on the job with five years. When I am not on land, you will always find me on my boat enjoying the Sound and some good fishing.

Q. How much can each Sanitation Truck pick up?

John T.: Each truck can pick up 20 yards, which compacts down to about 8.5 to 10 tons by weight. Combined, the two trucks pick up an average of 14.4 tons on a normal garbage day.

Q. How many stops do you pick up each day?

Will K.: On normal garbage days each truck picks up at about 500 stops and on recycling days each truck makes two stops at about 1,000 properties, one for bottles, cans, and plastics, and another for paper.

Q. Where does the various waste go?

Will K.: The non recyclable waste goes to the disposal plant in Glen Cove, and recycled cans, bottles, paper and cardboard are loaded into dumpsters in the DPW yard and they are then transported to Westbury for recycling.

John C.: Electronic waste, TV's, computers and computer peripherals, stereos and cell phones are stored in a closed bin at the DPW yard and then picked up by a private contractor and delivered to an AHRC facility in Freeport.

Hugo A.: The Department of Environmental Conservation does not allow us to pick up hazardous waste such as oil, paint, turpentine, bleach or other chemicals.

John M. Note: A complete list of items not allowed to be picked up or recycled exist in Section 71-6 of the Village Code.

Q. What is the best way for a homeowner to dispose of hazardous waste?

John C.: The Town of Oyster Bay (TOB) runs several STOP (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) days. The Town used to hold one STOP day each year in Sea Cliff but due

to the number of participants the Town determined that our site was too small.

John T.: Village Hall maintains a list of the dates and locations where TOB will be hosting STOP days. They always occur on Saturdays.

Q. What happens when someone does dispose of a dangerous chemical?

Will K.: If we don't see it and remove it, the compactor on the truck causes the container to burst often spraying the liquid on one of us. If it's still not noticed, it can leak onto the street and cause odor

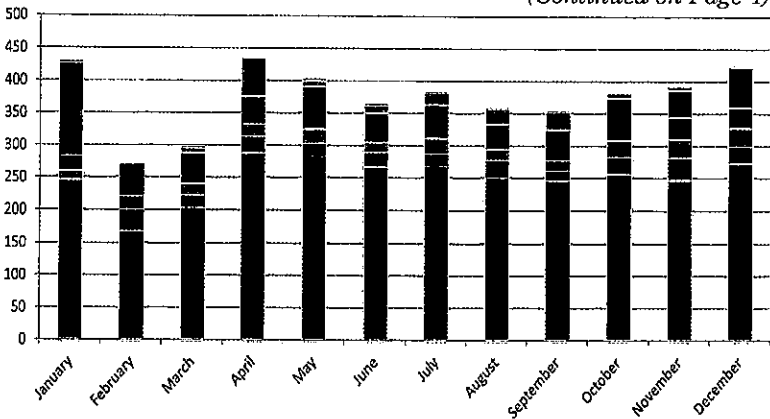
or a more dangerous situation. Powder type waste, such as cement dust and ashes, also causes an inhalation danger.

Q. That brings up a good point, what about water in regular garbage pails?

John C.: Well the code requires that all garbage cans be free of liquid and have tight fitting covers. Water left in pails with garbage becomes rancid and can create odor and stains along the street as it drips from the truck.

Will K.: Wet garbage adds to the weight and causes two problems: first an injury to one of us when we

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Do You Remember what Occupied the Space that is now Citibank???

by Priscilla Waltz, Village Historian



Priscilla Waltz

Try to remember the Ladies Notion and Dress Shop run by the misses Martha and Mina Hawkshaw. It had been the family boarding house that was converted into a much needed shop for the ladies of the Village. The two gleaming glass windows on each side of the steps entering the store displayed the wonderful items inside.

Wool for knitting and crocheting, along with needles and threads were always available. In addition lovely greeting cards and birthday gifts for all ages were for sale. You could also outfit the entire family with the clothing on sale. Children would be sent with a note to the store. They would purchase thread

or a zipper for a garment that was being made at home. This was called "running errands for mother".

The sisters were always helpful, especially for children looking for birthday gifts. They knew who was having a party, having already sold the supplies for the party, and they knew who was getting invitations, and what had been bought so far.

At Christmas time this was a great advantage for the whole Village. That's when the shop was especially beautiful in the snow. The sisters were gifted when it came to holiday windows and trimming trees. They had a young helper, Gussie Lawson, who was their cook, housekeeper and assistant in the store.

There were a few chairs in the shop so customers could rest a bit and chat before going home.

The delicious odors coming from the back made your mouth water for an invitation for lunch and some of the great cakes they made for afternoon tea.

Shoppers often carried their packages in baskets and some of them were lovely and ornate. I wonder if there was some competition among the ladies when it came to beautiful baskets.

Scudder's Pond Restoration Underway

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

If you have driven along Shore Road near Tappen Beach recently, you may have noticed that you can once again see Scudder's Pond. That is because the long-awaited restoration project undertaken by the Village of Sea Cliff and the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (HHPC) has begun.

Over the 33 years since the pond was last dredged, sediment from storm water runoff has filled in most of the pond and invasive plants (most of which are the tall reeds known as Phragmites) have closed in most of its shoreline obscuring it from public view. Stream banks which carry the runoff from Littleworth Lane have eroded and a weir connecting the upper pond to Scudder's Pond has collapsed.

The need for this project was first pointed out in the Water Quality Improvement Plan for Hempstead Harbor, published by the HHPC in 1998. That report concluded that Scudder's Pond is the largest source of contaminants entering the harbor. Over the last several years, grants were lined up, engineering plans developed and permits obtained to carry out this nearly \$3 million dollar project, nearly all of it funded by grants.

This project includes many components, including restoring the pond's depth so that it can once again function as a natural bio filter; installing a "swirl separator"

water quality unit, which will capture the sediment coming from Littleworth Lane so that it cannot fill in the pond; rebuilding two weirs; stabilizing streambeds; implementing control to discourage Canada Geese; implementing storm water improvements in the area by the cottages on the pond's southern shoreline; removing invasive plants; and finally planting and monitoring native plants. Work began in November and if all goes well, the work will be completed by late spring.

The contractor doing the work is Galvin Brothers, Inc. and they are being overseen by the engineering firm of Cashin Associates. The dredging is being done hydraulically (i.e. by pumping it through pipes) and the dredge material is being "de-watered" using a relatively new technique known as "Geotubes". These are essentially large strong mesh tubes into which the dredge material is pumped. The tubes allow the water to drain off and back into the pond before the material is hauled away. The tubes allow a lot more material to be handled in the same amount of space (which is a concern on this site). The tubes can even be stacked.

So far, Galvin Brothers has managed to pretty much keep on schedule despite the extreme cold weather we have been experiencing. As reported in the last issue of the Village Bulletin, the HHPC has

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee

by Sally Davis, President

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee meets every third Thursday of the month at St Luke's Church.

We welcome everyone who is interested in Sea Cliff and maintaining its public spaces. We have a busy season planned. The annual plant sale will be held on May 3 at St. Luke's. On or near

Arbor Day, SCBC plants a tree with the help of the Sea Cliff School second graders. The date will be announced. Our annual Secret Garden Tour is scheduled for June 14. This is always enjoyable. Spring should be here soon. In the meantime, keep reading the seed catalogs.

The Trees of Sea Cliff Proposed New Tree Ordinance

by Cec Wheeler and Russell Gorog

In mid-2013 the Tree Committee reviewed the data it had collected since the Tree Ordinance was enacted in 2010 and found that the number of removal requests has been substantial and, as expected, that they dramatically increased after Hurricane Sandy.

During the first two years, 2011 and 2012, residents removed approximately 190 trees per year. Then, at the end of 2012, another 150 trees came down or were removed as a result of Sandy and the following nor'easter. In 2013, a year with no major storms, residents requested the removal of 324 trees, in most cases because they felt that the trees posed a threat to their homes or families. The Tree Committee permitted the removal of these trees and realized that the Tree Ordinance, as written, needed to be reconsidered to give residents more freedom and fewer requirements relating to tree removals, especially in light of the general feeling that these major storm events are going to continue.

After much internal discussion, a Village Town Hall meeting was held in September 2013 to ask residents how they felt about the existing Tree Ordinance and what changes they might find desirable. After that meeting, the Tree Committee submitted a synopsis of those ideas to the Board of Trustees for consideration, along with some specific ways those suggestions could be incorporated into a revised Tree Ordinance. The Board of Trustees and the Tree Commit-

tee spent many hours discussing the possible changes and implications, and a draft proposal was created. These proposed changes were presented at a second Town Hall meeting on January 27, 2014, and were generally well received by the residents who attended.

The proposed new Tree Ordinance is based on a tree's diameter, as outlined here:

Level 1 - Any number of trees up to 10" diameter can be removed without a permit (previously 6", then 8").

Level 2 - 1 to 3 trees per year, up to 20" diameter can be removed without a permit, with notification to the Village (a simple form, no approval required).

Level 3 - More than 3 trees per year greater than 10" diameter, or any tree greater than 20" diameter, requires a permit (same as required now) AND removed trees in this level must be replaced or a fee will be assessed (resident's choice). The fee would be \$350 for the first tree not replanted, and \$500 for each additional tree, with all fees being used exclusively for planting trees in Sea Cliff.

The next step is to create the official Tree Ordinance wording and have a Public Hearing on all the proposed changes. After that, the Board of Trustees will vote on accepting the new Tree Ordinance. If it passes, Sea Cliff residents will have more freedom to remove trees, while the entire Village will benefit from more new trees being planted.

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go to lift the pail and second it costs the residents because the Village pays by the ton for disposal of the waste. Wet waste weighs much more.

Q. What is the limit on the size and weight of each can?

Hugo A.: The limit for each day of normal garbage pickup cannot be larger than 32 gallons and weigh no more than 75 pounds. All cans total cannot exceed 150 pounds.

Q. What is the best way for businesses and residents to reduce the weight of normal garbage?

Will K.: Without a doubt increased recycling. In 2013 14.9 % of the household waste stream was recycled. Recently we started the dual recycling pick up on Wednesdays and the recycling percent is up over 18 %, but many other communities reach 30 to 40 percent.

Q. What time does garbage have to be placed at the curb?

Hugo A.: By 7 a.m. and remember on Wednesday with recycling we come around twice, so when you see that bottles and cans are gone do not pull your paper and cardboard back in, we will be coming around again.

Q. Can paper and cardboard go out on other days?

Hugo A.: No, under the new program we only pick up recyclables on Wednesdays.

Q. What is the toughest part of the job?

John C.: Working in severe weather and picking up overweight cans.

Will K.: When you go to lift an overweight can you don't expect, it puts a severe strain on your back and neck.

Q. What is the most unusual item you have picked up?

John C.: On a day it was over 100 degrees I found a live cat in a carrier in one of the Village street cans. Luckily I was able to find him a good home.

Will K.: I had the unfortunate find of a dead raccoon one time and a possum another time.

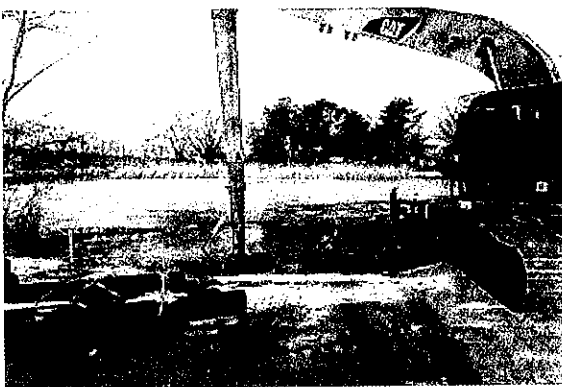
Thank you guys for answering these questions I got to know you a little better and hopefully our residents will get a little insight into the important job you do and help you do your job safely and to their benefit.



Restoration work on Scudder's Pond.

Photo by Carol Griffin

been conducting water monitoring before and during this construction so that we can be in a better position to document the impacts of this project on the harbor's water quality.



Scudder's Pond.

Photo by Eric Swenson



The Tree Lighting Committee volunteers serve up hot chocolate and cider.
Photo by Carol Griffin



The Sea Cliff Beautification committee prepared wreaths for the holiday season.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Sea Cliff celebrates Chanukah at the firehouse.
Photo by Carol Griffin



The elves helped give out song sheets at the Sea Cliff Tree Lighting.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Gold Coast Lions Club President Stephanie Hunter welcomes Trustee Edward Lieberman and Mayor Bruce Kennedy as they stop by to wish all a happy holiday at the Lions Holiday Party.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Beth Costello and Jane Irvine sell their items at "A Day of Shopping in Sea Cliff."
Photo by Carol Griffin



"A Day of Shopping in Sea Cliff" at Santosha Tea Room & Boutique with owners (l-r) Lorraine Baker and Michele Sabatina.
Photo by Carol Griffin



(l-r) Justice John P. Reali, Mayor Bruce Kennedy and Trustee Edward Lieberman at the new podium built and donated by Shane Domain.
Photo by Ann Kopple



Rob and Irene Kennedy open their home known as "The Connor Cottage" for the Annual Landmarks Holiday Party.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Members of the SCFD get ready for the Santa Run.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Geoghegan Park
Photo by Carol Griffin



Celebrating President's week at the Children's Library.
Photo by Ann DiPietro

Sea Cliff Village Museum... Growing up in Sea Cliff

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

While our current exhibit, "Secrets of the Sea Cliff Museum...Celebrating our 35th Year", is on view on Sundays from 2 – 5 p.m., I am busy gathering information, photos, costumes and artifacts for our next exhibit, "Growing Up in Sea Cliff". The museum has received countless donations over the past 35 years that document the life of children in the Village.

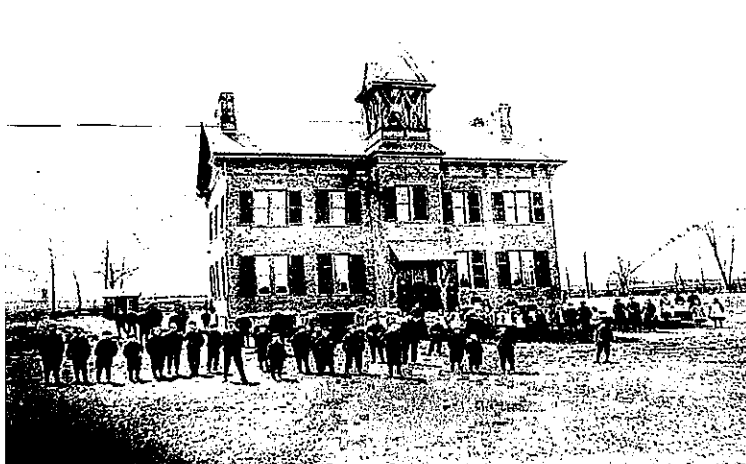
Many of the items from Sea Cliff School have never been exhibited. The books and lessons, diplomas, report cards, yearbooks and brochures from special events will make their appearance in the coming exhibit.

Before 1823, a small schoolhouse stood near Scudder's Pond on Littleworth Lane. The school district in this vicinity was known

as the Cedar Swamp District. Although Sea Cliff was later a part of the Glen Cove School District, because of the distance and the crowded conditions, very few Sea Cliff pupils attended. A kindergarten on Summit Avenue was conducted by a Miss Herrington at this time.

On October 2, 1883, a school was opened in the Chapel Building on Fourteenth Avenue. Under the management of Susan B. Hendrickson and assistant teacher Nellie Clinton about 50 children attended the opening session. The school was free to all children residing within the incorporated Village of Sea Cliff. The use of the building was donated by the Carpenter family.

At the first meeting of the new school district, a resolution was



Sea Cliff School in the 1890's.

adopted to organize a union-free school district. Mr. Henry Dubois owned one and one third acres on the northeast corner of Main Avenue and Littleworth Lane. He offered to give one half of his plot

to the school.

A plan for a brick building with a large bell tower was agreed upon and ground for the new school building was broken on July 3, 1884. The latest style school desks,

known as the Triumph Desk, were ordered and put in place at a cost of about \$500. A school bell weighing 300 pounds was hung in the belfry in time to announce the opening of the Sea Cliff School. An academic class of advanced pupils was planned in which the "higher branches of algebra, history, geography, higher arithmetic, geometry, Latin, German, etc." would be taught. Professor Jeremiah Townsend was hired as principal at a salary of \$100.00 per month.

The building was enlarged in 1903 and replaced completely by the current building, which was built in 1912. The auditorium, gymnasium and several classrooms were added in 1926.

Watch for opening dates for "Growing Up in Sea Cliff".

Mutual Concerns

by Peggie Como

After the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, we were running low on non-perishable food. Luckily we received food donations from the North Shore Middle School, the Sea Cliff Fire Department and from many private individuals making our pantry full once again, just in time for our Easter and Passover basket deliveries in April. Our emergency pantry is always available at any time of year for anyone who needs food. Call Peggie Como at 671-1717 if you need help.

Many thanks to Joe and Ali Ciampa for hosting the 4th Annual Sea Cliff Soiree on January 25th. Ali and Joe wanted a way to help Mutual Concerns, so they planned a lavish party, complete with music, at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club and took in donations for our benefit. The Sea Cliff-Glen Head

Lions Club hosted a benefit at the Metropolitan Bistro on January 30th and another donation was made to the MCC. We are so fortunate to have so many giving people in this community.

Our popular senior lunch program meets every Tuesday and Friday at noon at St. Luke's Parish Hall on Glen Avenue. Bus transportation is available to and from St. Luke's. We welcome newcomers and we like to see new faces! Aside from a delicious home-cooked meal and the wonderful company of friends and neighbors, participants can partake, if they like, in games such as bingo and cards.

We are always on the lookout for kitchen volunteers. Please call Peggie Como at 671-1717 if you can spare some time from 11 a.m. -1 p.m. on either a Tuesday or a Friday.

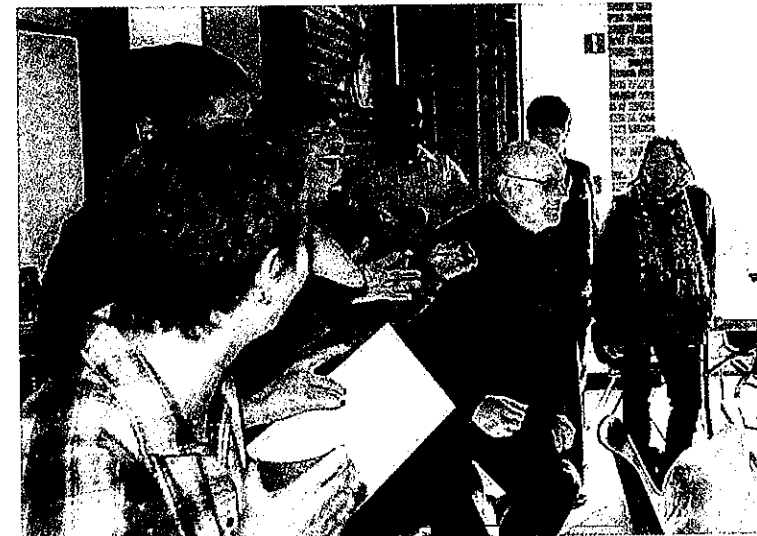
19th Annual Christmas Dinner in Sea Cliff a Great Success

by Peggie Como

For the past 19 years, Terry Sciubba, a member of the Mutual Concerns Committee, has donated her time on Christmas day to serve a delicious dinner so that all those who didn't have family nearby could enjoy a wonderful holiday dinner with friends and neighbors.

Through the years, more and more people have joined this festive occasion. They look forward to this dinner and entertainment every Christmas. It has become a wonderful holiday tradition.

Terry enlists local establishments to donate food, and residents are always willing to give their time as volunteers in the kitchen or to sing or play the piano. Those who donated food for this year's dinner were: Arata's, Gallagher's, Oak Room, Metropolitan Bistro and Grassroots. Volunteers included: Peter and Theo Fleishman, Barbara



Kitchen staff performing a song for the crowd

Photo by Peggie Como

and Cliff Sinenberg, Stu Rodal, Sue Giordano, Paul Basserman, Ari and Ed Lieberman, Ann

Koppel, Erin Bauer, Philipa, Arthur and Rachel Green, Julie Colòn, Pat Guy, and John Canning, the master of ceremonies.

Village Board Meeting Dates 2014

Monday, March 3 – Board Conference
Monday, March 10 –Board Meeting

Monday, April 7 – Annual Meeting

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



Boris Mourashkin shows his artwork at the Arts Council Showcase

Photo by Carol Griffin

Art Council News

by Margie Malone

Spring is filled with many upcoming Arts-sponsored events. Our Sea Cliff Library is booked through June with the work of John Murello and Larry Aarons. Specifically in March and April, the Sea Cliff Library will exhibit the work of photographer John Murello. In May and June, the library will display paintings and drawings by Larry Aarons. His work can be found at <http://www.larryaaronart.com>

In January and February, the Sea Cliff Library exhibited photography by students of North Shore High School.

Coming on March 5th, Showcase of the Arts will feature Karen Kessler's needlepoint creations and live music by Catherine Virgilio (www.cathyrosemusic.com). The festivity will take place at the K. DiResta Collective, 212 Sea Cliff Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, refreshments are served, and all are invited.

The last Showcase on November 13th featured Boris Mourashkin's art and included a video of his work with special children, as well as Ken Krumenacker on guitar.

Spring Fest '14 is scheduled for Sunday, June 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sea Cliff Avenue and Main Avenue. It will feature artists, volunteer groups, and musicians of Sea Cliff. The rain date is Sunday, June 15th.

For more information regarding our Arts Council, email Seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com.

Offbeat Artifacts Sale Continues to Be a Community Magnet

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



Friends of the Sea Cliff Library gather for a holiday celebration

Photo by Barbara Murray

The Offbeat Artifacts Sale takes place twice a month. It is a whimsical and quirky Sea Cliff community happening. Sea Cliff folks donate and buy beautiful "antiques", carvings, glassware, and furniture. Mike Lennon and his squad provide the items at low prices and everyone has fun. The Offbeat Artifacts Sale perks up the entire Village and spurs local Village shopping.

Mike Lennon and his hearty band

of helpers, including Jim Campbell, Lisa Harir, Mimi Leipzig, Catherine Pickering, Rosalin Poliano, and Maria Stieglitz, have continued to make a great success of selling beautiful recycled artful objects in their Offbeat Artifacts Sale. Generous neighbors donate the objects and other kindly neighbors store them prior to the sale. Sea Cliff officials have been very supportive.

But the sale also has a serious

side. Mike saves beautiful things from ending up in the landfill while at the same time raising thousands of dollars for our beloved Sea Cliff Village Library. Proceeds from the sale go to the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library, which in turn buys iPads, furniture, museum passes, e-Readers and any other items our dedicated Sea Cliff librarians request from the Friends. Take a look at the new furniture in the Children's Library, which is partially paid for by money raised by Offbeat Artifacts sales.

The Offbeat Artifacts Sale is on a roll. Come by, shop and share local news. And remember to send in your membership form for the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. Join our ranks and come to our monthly meetings and join other Sea Cliff folks who are devoted to our precious Sea Cliff Library. Mark the date Saturday, June 7, in your calendar for our annual Giant Gently Used Book Sale. It will take place on Sea Cliff Garage Sale day.

spot in the K. Diresta Collective. As a result, her spot has been open since January. Here one can purchase canvases and turn them into colorful and creative bracelets, picture frames, dog collars, various holiday ornaments, belts and even flip-flops! Intricate pillow canvases and creative wall hangings can also be bought here. Some come with a stitch guide. The canvases are quite colorful and detailed and originate from canvas designers and artists. Needlepoint kits are available that come with hand painted canvases and the threads to go with it. Needlepoint accessories are for sale and various types of needle threaders and holders. Textured threads, threads that glitter, and threads of silk and 100% cotton can be purchased here, as well as cute bags to carry all the supplies. Orders can be customized to fit the person or the occasion. Once the canvas is completed, it is sent out for finishing.

On March 20, 2014, Karen will be offering classes for both children and adults on the basics as well as other varieties of stitches commonly used in needlepoint and embroidery.

So if you are interested in a hobby that promotes calmness and keeps your hands busy while producing a one-of-a-kind piece, visit The Stitchery at 212 Sea Cliff Avenue. Karen's hours are 11-5, Tuesday through Saturday. She can also be reached for appointments at 516-320-1789 and by e-mail at seacliffstitchery@gmail.com.

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Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director of the Sea Cliff Library

The Sea Cliff Village Library has been hard at work planning its spring calendar of events. March begins with our 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. March also features two history lectures. Dr. Maureen Murphy will be back discussing a little known American woman, Asenath Nicholson, who traveled the length of Ireland at the height of the Great Famine. Dr. Murphy will bring her story to life as she recounts events in America and Ireland that led her to undertake this journey. Our next lecture will feature former North Shore High School history teacher Donald Parker. Mr. Parker will present a two-fold lecture, The Scottsboro Boys Trial in the early 1930's and its importance to the Civil Rights Movement and the wit and wisdom of James Thurber.

April opens with our annual book event, North Shore Reads on Thursday, April 3rd. This year's work is entitled: The Manor: Three Centuries at a Slave Plantation on Long Island, by Mac Griswold. After years of painstaking research, Ms. Griswold tells the story of one of the earliest plantations in the North, dependent for nearly two centuries upon the labor of African-American

slaves, Native Americans, and indentured servants, right on Shelter Island. This should be a fascinating read, leading to an enjoyable and informative book discussion. Mark your calendars! Don't forget to join us on Wednesday, April 30th for the 5th Annual Poetry Night. Share your original poetry with us or some of your all-time favorites.

Young adults are always welcome at the library. The first week of April features two programs geared to high school students and their parents. On Monday, April 7th at 7 p.m. our program will discuss College Financial Aid with Andy Lockwood, and on Thursday, April 10th at 7 p.m. the College Application essay will be demystified with Randy Levin. Want to download some music to your playlist? Use Freegal, an online music database featuring hundreds of songs from all genres. You are limited to three downloads a week. All you need is your library card and then you're good to go! So whether it's providing help with school assignments or just browsing for that next great read why not stop in and see what the library can do for you.

Remember you can download e-books and audio books from the library's website onto your E-reader, iDevices or Kindle. Follow the instructions available from the homepage of our website: www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Have a very enjoyable Spring-keep on reading!

Winter Sports

by Jean Davis, Village Historian

A very popular winter sport during the 1920's was bob sledding. Some families invested in good sleds, some made them and some just lashed sleds together. The last method tended to break apart half way down and people got thrown all over the street. Folks would let those sleds go first. After the street was cleaned of sled remnants, the other sledders would join in the fun.

It was a good ride down Central onto Glen Avenue where it joined Prospect along the harbor. There were few cars since it was late in the day but boys would watch the road and turn any approaching cars around. This worked until the local police decided we had enough runs. Sledders stayed until they were frozen or too tired and then went off for coffee and sweets at someone's house.

I have a hard time seeing today's families doing this or even being allowed to. But it was great fun while it lasted!

Introducing the Stitchery

by Suzanne Bohn

The Sea Cliff Stitchery, an interesting business has opened at the K. Diresta Collective. Conceived and operated by local resident Karen Kessler, The Stitchery specializes in the art of needlepoint and embroidery to produce various decorative objects d'art. Karen, who is also a part-time veterinarian, has always done needlepoint and found it to be a great way to relax after a busy day of raising four children. She realized that there were no needlepoint stores on the North Shore and she felt that this could be a wonderful addition to our artistic community. She wasn't interested in a full retail business but rather a small

Sea Cliff Village Calendar

Compiled by Sharon F. Collins

March 2014

- 1-Gold Coast Lions Club-Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-10 a.m.-4 p.m.-\$40-Call 676-4417; 674-0942
- 1-Sea Cliff Arts Council-Adult Library-Exhibit by John Murello
- 1-SC School Play-SC School Theatre-Noon & 7 p.m.
- 2-Sea Cliff Village Museum-Celebrating Our 35th Year-Sundays-2-5 p.m.
- 5-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 5-Sea Cliff Arts Council-Showcase of the Arts-K. DiResta Collective-212 S.C. Ave.-featuring Needlepoint Creations by Karen Kessler & Music by Catherine Virgilio-7:30 p.m.
- 6-Sea Cliff Civic Association-Meet the Candidates Night-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- 8-Izote-3rd Annual Volcano Rock n Roll Dinner Dance Fundraiser-S.C. Manor-\$65 p.p.-7:30 p.m. Call 759-2255
- 12-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 15-HS PTO-"Taste Of Spring" Fundraiser-7:30 p.m.
- 18-Village of Sea Cliff-Election Day-Village Justice & two Trustees-Public Works Garage- Noon to 9 p.m.
- 20-Sea Cliff Beautification Committee Meeting-St. Luke's Basement-9 a.m.
- 20-No Classes SC School-Parent/Teacher Conferences
- 21 & 22-HS Spring Musical-HS Theatre-Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. & Sat. 2 p.m.
- 26-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 21-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 24-28-SC Kindergarten Registration
- 29-Russian Easter Bazaar-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

April 2014

- 1-Sea Cliff Arts Council-SC Library-Exhibit by John Murello
- 2-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 3-Sea Cliff Village Library-North Shore Reads-7 p.m.
- 4-MS Talent Show-SC School Theatre-6:30 p.m.
- 5-NS Community Chorus-HS Theatre-8 p.m.
- 6-Sea Cliff Village Museum-Celebrating Our 35th Year-Sundays-2-5 p.m.
- 6-Northwinds Band Concert-HS Theatre-3 p.m.
- 7-Village of Sea Cliff-Annual Meeting-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- 9-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 10-Senior Action Meeting-Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
- 14-22-All District Schools are closed.
- 14-Gold Coast Lions Club-Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-10 a.m.-4 p.m.-\$40-Call 676-4417; 674-0942
- 17-Sea Cliff Beautification Committee Meeting-St. Luke's Basement-9 a.m.
- 17-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 23-Art lecture presented by Nassau County Museum of Art-Village Hall-1:30 p.m.
- 23-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 30-Sea Cliff Village Library-Annual Poetry Night -7:30 p.m.

May 2014

- 1-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Chess Club-Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 3-Sea Cliff Beautification Committee-Annual Plant Sale-St. Luke's-9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 3-Senior Fashion Show-HS Theatre-7 p.m.
- 5-Sea Cliff Village Museum-Celebrating Our 35th Year-Sundays-2-5 p.m.
- 7-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 8-Senior Action Meeting-Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
- 9-SC School Jamboree-SC Theatre-6:30 p.m.
- 13-MS Spring Concert I-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 14-SC School Spring Concert-SC School Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 14-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 15-Sea Cliff Beautification Committee Meeting-St. Luke's Basement-9 a.m.
- 15-MS Spring Concert II-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 16-Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel-Monthly Ping Pong Tournament-7 p.m.
- 16-SC School Piano Recital-SC Thatre-7 p.m.
- 19-MS & HS Jazz Concert-HS Theatre-7:30 p.m.
- 20-HS Scholar Awards-HS Theatre-6:30 p.m.
- 26-All District Schools are closed
- 26-James F. Brengel American Legion Post-Memorial Day Parade-Memorial Park to Clifton Park-9 a.m.
- 29-HS Spring Concert I-HS Theatre-7:30 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 third 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

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10- 5
Thursday 10- 7; Saturday 10 - 2

Tuesday	3:00	Game and Craft Club for Grade School Children
Wednesday	10:30 3:00	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up Pizza and Paperbacks for 1 st & 2 nd graders
Thursday	8:15 a.m. 10:30 3:00	Bagels and Books discussion group for adults Babies and an informal program for infants and toddlers. Myths and Morsels- discussion group for 2 nd through 5 th graders
Friday	10:30 3:00 4:00	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up Pizza and Picture books for Kindergartners Lego Club for Kindergartners & up

Family Book Night -- Thursdays, March 6, April 3, and May 8 at 6 p.m.
Dinner, dessert, and discussion

Animal Workshops -- Thursdays, April 3 and May 29 at 3 p.m.
Kindergartners and up

Memorial Day Breakfast and Parade -- Monday, May 26 at 8 a.m.
Front Lawn of the Library

Programs require pre-registration

Call 671-0420 or email scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com

Check out northwordnews.com for late breaking information about our programs.



Snowmen and ladies enjoy an afternoon at the Children's Library
Photo by Ann DiPietro

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