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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy



Mayor Bruce Kennedy

It is a sign of the times that the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York has become something of a superhero to the public. Preet Bharara's recent indictment, trial, and convictions of the former speaker of the State Assembly, Sheldon Silver, and the majority leader of the State Senate, Dean Skelos has received the cheers of most New Yorkers. I join the government watchdog groups and the general public in admiration of this man of great courage and conviction. Mr. Bharara was a speaker at the recent New York Conference of

Mayors meeting where he quoted Edward R. Murrow by stating "a nation of sheep will beget a government of wolves." I have always taken a rather practical approach to governance, represent the will of the people and provide the best services to our residents at the lowest possible cost. Unfortunately, with instances of public corruption being in the newspaper every day it seems that idealism is a luxury concept in these times. The Board of Trustees and I recognize that even the most basic things such as snow removal, trash collection and street repaving cannot be carried out effectively without complete transparency. We strive every day to maintain your confidence in our oath to uphold the laws and to govern fairly and honestly.

Our Village elections will take place on March 15th and I am pleased that Kevin McGilloway has decided to seek re-election. Kevin is a very smart man who is fastidious in his duties and liaison positions. It is a pleasure

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Elena Villafane Steps Down From Village Board, Will Not Seek Re-election in March

Robin Maynard Appointed to Fill Term Until March 15 Election

by Dan Maddock

Citing a health concern, Village Trustee, Elena Villafane stepped down from the Board on February 8th and stated that she will not seek re-election in the upcoming March 15th Village Election. Mayor, Bruce Kennedy and the Board appointed resident Robin S. Maynard to fill Elena's position for the remaining eight weeks of the term. Robin announced that she will seek a full two-year term in the upcoming election. The Village Board thanked Elena for her service, stat-

ing that her contributions over the last two years were immeasurable and greatly appreciated. She will be missed on the Board. Kevin McGilloway, currently finishing his first term has stated his intention to run for a second term. Profiles of Kevin and Robin follow. This year's voting will be held at the Children's Library on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 between the hours of 12 noon and 9:00 pm. All registered voters are urged to vote.

Trustees Up for Election

Trustee Candidate Robin Maynard



Robin Maynard

I have had the privilege of living in this lovely Village for over 15 years now. My favorite part of each

day is waking up and driving along Tappan Beach and admiring the beautiful views we are so fortunate to have, they never seem to get old to me, neither do the sunsets at Sea Cliff Beach. Whenever I think about Sea Cliff I'm always reminded of the sense of community that exists here and the various activities and events that are available to the members of the community that makes this Village a unique and wonderful place to reside. One of the reasons I truly value the sense of community we share in Sea Cliff is the support it has given me in raising my daughter, Samantha, who is currently ten years old, it does truly "take a Village." I would be honored to serve as a Village Trustee and to work to preserve the commu-

nity and help to enhance the experience of residing here for all of its residences.

I attended Kean University and am a graduate of St. John's School of Law. I currently am a partner in the Law Firm of Marchese & Maynard and concentrate my law practice in the areas of trusts and estate, elder law, business and real estate transactions. Through my experience of running a law firm I bring the ability to navigate the legal system, negotiate matters, and deal with finances including balancing a budget. I am an active member of the Trust and Estate and Elder Law Sections of the New York State Bar Association, the Queen's County Women's Bar Association and am

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Trustee Candidate Kevin McGilloway



Kevin McGilloway

My wife Jane and I have lived in Sea Cliff for the last 29 years, raising our 4 daughters in this beautiful little village. Over that time, we have 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 4 daughters attended and graduated from). In my case, before my election as Trustee in 2014, I served on the Village's Zoning Board of Appeals for 8 years (5 as Chairman), which gave me a great opportunity to meet many residents and understand the dynamics of our village. For 20 years I also had very rewarding and valuable experience as a Board member and past Chairman of the Henry Viscardi School (for severely disabled children) and Abilities, Inc. (for retraining disabled adults).

As Village Trustee, I am currently the liaison to the Library and Museum Boards and led the teams that wrote a new Computer Policy

for the Village and are in the process of revamping the Village's Zoning statutes and procedures. One result of these activities is that I feel that now I have an even better understanding of what Sea Cliff residents see as high priority issues and how to work with the Mayor, fellow Trustees, and Village staff to address these issues.

In all my roles, I've tried to use my business experience (my career has primarily been in Information Technology companies working within the Financial Services industry), my education (I have an MBA in Finance from LIU and an MS in Computer Science from NYU), and my personal values to find the right balance between moving the Village forward while preserving its charm and character.

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Mayor's Update
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to serve with a guy who shares my value of altruistic public service. Unfortunately, Elena Villafane will not be seeking re-election which is a loss to the Board of Trustees. Elena is a level headed, intelligent, strong woman who thrives on helping others and her absence from the Board will be felt. We are incredibly fortunate that Robin Maynard, a woman that shares Elena's strengths has agreed to run for the vacant seat. Robin is a woman who is passionate about her mission as a volunteer and advocate who continually endeavors to make a positive impact on the community we call home. This year the election will take place in Stenson Memorial Library (the Children's Library) so it will be a great opportunity for you see the incredible restoration job we completed this past year.

As a quick update to the legal action taken by the Village in re-

gard to the proposed Garvies Point development, the respondents filed an answer to our complaint a few weeks back. We are now preparing our response to their answer and expect the case to be decided by a judge in March or April. RXR's plan to pack 1,110 residential units into a one million square foot development (including a single 12-story, 635,000 square foot building) on the waterfront is unconscionable. Because of its scope and size, the Garvies Point development is more than a Glen Cove issue; it is a regional issue. The Board of Trustees and I are committed to represent our residents desire to keep this disproportionate and inappropriate development from changing our community's character and destroying our environment. Hempstead Harbor, Glen Cove Creek and its surrounding communities constitute an environmentally sensitive area that is

facing a threat that could cause irreparable harm and a permanent ill advised transformation of our community. The residents of Sea Cliff should not be expected to accept the adverse environmental impacts that this project will assuredly bring without having a voice in how this land is developed.

The Board of Trustees and I remain willing to find a solution to this controversy and urge the Glen Cove City Council to partner with us and to work toward a harmonious resolution. I once again appeal to Glen Cove Mayor Spinello to join me in calling for a meeting of the Glen Cove Creek Redevelopment Commission to attempt to reach consensus on how this regional development plan should proceed.

Kevin McGilloway
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I feel that my time as Trustee has been both enjoyable and productive, and that I am now even better positioned to contribute as a Trustee going forward. It therefore was an easy decision to run for a second term, which I consider a privilege and honor. If re-elected, I commit to doing my very best in working with the entire Village team to serve the Village.

Robin Maynard
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involved in numerous civic and community associations, including sitting on the Board of Governors of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club.

I also participate in various charitable organizations, sit on the board of several Charitable Foundations and am the leader of my daughter's Girl Scout Troop. I welcome the opportunity to be an active member of the Village Government and to do all I can to help continue to make Sea Cliff the special place it is!

Boy Scout Food Drive Saturday, March 19

by John Channell



Troop 43 Boy Scouts to collect food for pantries. L to R: Joseph Chebuske, Will Ciniski, Matt Marchese, T. J. Ponzo, R. T. Pisciotta, Logan Citko, Brian Baptista, Louis Lavenda, Charles La Marca, Alex Demeo, Michael Imbriano, Thomas Van Patten, Jake Sasso.

Photo by Jim Soscie

Please support Boy Scout Troop 43's Annual Food Drive to help replenish local area food pantries. Scouts will be collecting food donations on Saturday, March 19 from houses in Sea Cliff, Glen Head and Glennwood Landing. The week before, Scouts will distribute flyers throughout those

areas to notify residents about the drive and suggesting what type of non-perishable food is needed. Last year almost two-tons of food were collected, boxed and distributed to the St. Boniface and Mutual Concerns food pantries. For further information go to <http://www.seaclifftroop43.org>.

Sea Cliff Beautification News

by Sally Davies

May 7th is the Beautification Committee's Annual Plant Sale, held at St. Luke's Church. Be sure to come early as this sale has become very popular.

Also, mark your calendars for July 9th and our famous "Secret Garden Tour" Details to come in the June issue of the Bulletin.

Join Beautification and help us keep our parks the best on the North Shore! Visit Sea Cliff Beautification on Facebook.

How to Stop Delivery of the Hometown Shopper

There have been many complaints about the recent deliveries of Newsday's Hometown Shopper. Homeowners find multiple copies thrown on their property that they then have to recycle. Copies are seen in the middle of streets, littering the community. The materials delivered are the same flyers delivered in Newsday itself, if you have a subscription. If you wish to stop delivery of the Shopper, it can be done via computer. Search: "Contact Form - Newsday Hometown Shopper". There will be a form that if filled out will stop delivery. Be sure to put your address in the message box.

New Volunteer Groups to Serve Our Senior Citizens

by Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach



Karen Montagnese

Great news for our Senior Citizens! We have two new volunteer organizations in our community. They both have a mission to provide services to our Seniors. Local residents Tim Kelly and Michelle Capobianco are spearheading a new group named Kelly's Heroes. They are offering to seniors a whole host of services. Another local resident Alicia Grande has organized a group of volunteers who are delivering meals from the Mutual Concerns lunch program, to our more vulnerable and home-bound seniors. This is available on

Tuesdays and Fridays. These are two great additions to the volunteer services already in place in our community. THANK YOU Tim, Michelle and Alicia!

Kelly's Heroes is a community organization serving the general areas of: Sea Cliff, Glen Cove, Glen Head and Glenwood Landing. They are completely free as all members are volunteers. Kelly's Heroes will provide assistance to those in need with daily chores and light household projects such as repairs, debris removal and clean-ups. They also provide assistance for the elderly with transportation needs for shopping, doctor appointments and other necessary local travel. They are always looking for volunteers to join the organization. For service and information call 516-669-2296.

The Mutual Concerns organization serves lunch to Senior Citizens in the North Shore School District on Tuesdays and Fridays. A need arose where some of our neighbors could benefit from the lunches but were unable to get to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where lunch is served. A new group of volun-

teers was formed so we could serve these people. Lunch is now being delivered for \$2, on Tuesday and/or Friday to anyone who has a need, whether it is a recent or upcoming surgery, lack of transportation or limited mobility. Please contact Janette Heurtley at 516-639-1492. Orders accepted in advance, by 11 am on the day you are scheduling a delivery.

A Note to Seniors During Tax Season

AARP free tax assistance is available at the Glen Cove Senior Center. This service is offered on Tuesdays, February 9th - April 12th, by appointment. Call 759-9610 for information. Also The Sea Cliff Library will offer a Financial Seminar on April 7th at 2 pm. For more information on these community programs feel free to call me at Village Hall, Karen Montagnese, 671-0081 x36.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

March, April, May

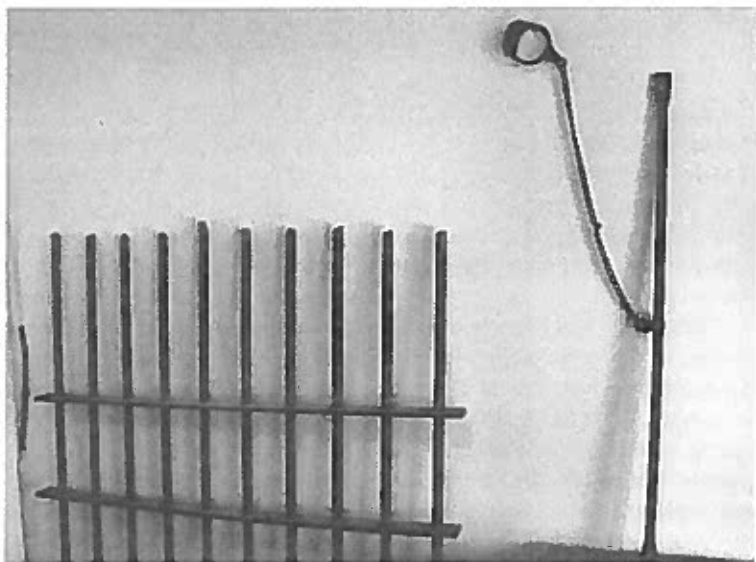
Good Friday observed on March 25

No change in garbage/rubbish collections that week. Recycling will be collected on Wednesday, March 23.

Memorial Day observed on Monday, May 30

Monday's garbage collection moves to Tuesday and Tuesday's moves to Wednesday. There will be no recycling collection that week. Thursday and Friday pick-ups remain as usual. The recycling center will be open on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of that week.

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



The shackle and bars from the old village jail

Law and Order in Sea Cliff

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

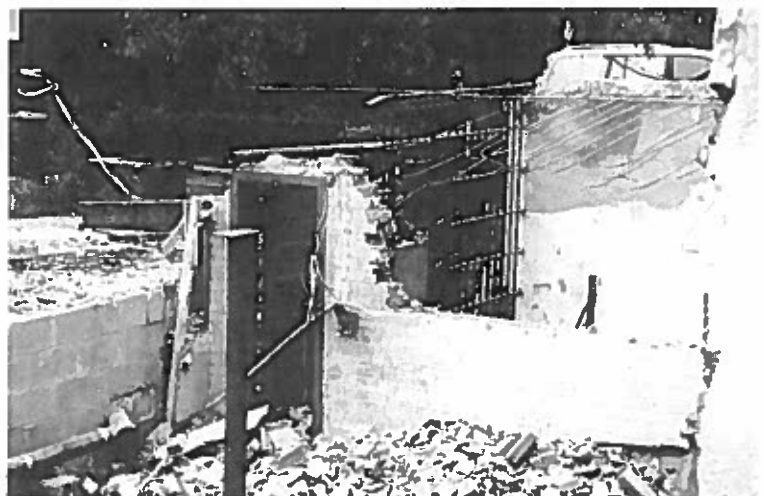
A few weeks ago, Sea Cliff resident Scott Whitting, brought a few items to Village Hall that he found in the basement of Whitting Funeral Home. One of the items, an old cast iron shackle found its way to the Sea Cliff Village Museum to join the weighty cast iron bars salvaged from the old Village jail years ago. The sight of the two cumbersome artifacts from Sea Cliff's past illustrates the history of Sea Cliff's "department of corrections".

In 1914 Sea Cliff formed its own police department with two motorcycle officers, Charles Wittenberg and C.P. Shilstone. Two more officers were later added and jail cells were built in the basement of the Village Hall, which is now 267 Sea Cliff Avenue. (The white building is next to Citibank's parking lot.) In May of 1925 the Village Trustees agreed to supply the officers with

new uniforms, firearms and motorcycles.

In June of 1937, the police force joined with the Nassau County System. The jail cells were no longer needed and prisoners were taken to Mineola. The cells were later used for the theater group "The Town Troupers" and other traveling theater groups who used the community room to perform plays. The cells became dressing rooms for the actors where the local high school boys would peck into the windows. The museum is always thankful for residents like Scott, who help us tell the story of Sea Cliff to future generations.

The Sea Cliff Village Museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 5 pm. Our current exhibit, "Sea Cliff in the Sixties" will run until June. Please call 671-0090 for further information.



The jail during demolition

Don't Miss the Memorial Day Parade

The Annual Memorial Day Parade in Sea Cliff will take place on Monday, May 30, 2016 beginning at 9:00 am. The marchers will step off at Memorial Park and proceed down Sea Cliff Avenue to Roslyn Avenue south, then to Glen Avenue, where it will turn left and head for Clifton Park. Ceremonies at the World I Memorial Rock will commemorate this most solemn of American holidays. All Village residents are invited to take part. Either as marchers or onlookers. All Village organizations are welcome to participate.

Warren Henry "Buddy" Griffin

October 20, 1932 – February 4, 2016

60 Year Veteran of the Sea Cliff Fire Department

by Dan Maddock



Buddy Griffin

You may remember Buddy. For the last twenty years or so, he was always on the scene of a Sea Cliff emergency directing traffic with his good friend and fellow Fire Department member, John DiNapoli. The

Fire Department was a way of life for Buddy. He first became a member in 1955 and was active for 60 years. Along the way, he served as Captain of the Hook and Ladder Company #1. Think of how many times he must have run out of the house answering the fire siren and come to the aid of his fellow residents.

Buddy was born in Richmond Hill, Queens at the beginning of the Great Depression. His family moved into a house on Brown Street in Sea Cliff when he was four. He lived in the Village for the rest of his life, leaving only to serve in the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean War, where he received the Purple Heart for his combat wounds.

Buddy loved Sea Cliff. As a kid, he rode his bike on the old board-

walk, enjoyed trolley rides from the railroad station to Prospect Avenue, sleigh riding down Brown Street and swimming and working at Sea Cliff Beach. It was there that he met Carol Vissicchio who would later become his wife of almost 60 years. He graduated from Sea Cliff High School where he was an accomplished soccer and basketball player on the school teams. Buddy was an avid collector of antique postcards and has probably the best collection of old Sea Cliff post cards around. Buddy Griffin is survived by his wife, Carol, children, Joseph (Jane), Linda Emmerich (Peter), James, Brian and Karen Galvin (Jerome), along with nine grandchildren, Jamie, Joseph, Matthew, Kyra, Justine, Brett, Taylor, Daniel and Ryan.

An Overview Of The Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

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

You may know that Sea Cliff is a member of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee ("HHPC") but you may not be fully aware of what the Committee is or what it does. Many people confuse the HHPC (the "government group") with the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor (the "citizens group") (both groups do work together). This article will give you a quick overview of the HHPC.

In 1995, the 9 local governments around Hempstead Harbor got together and formed the first of the "protection committees". The idea arose from a meeting between former Sea Cliff Mayor Ted Blackburn and then- NYS Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli. Assemblyman DiNapoli obtained a state grant to create the Committee, fund its first part time director and to pay for the creation of an overall water quality plan for the harbor.

Two years later, the 15 municipalities around Manhasset Bay did the same. In 2010, 14 local governments around Oyster Bay and

Cold Spring Harbor followed suit. Today, nearly every major harbor or bay along Long Island has done the same.

The idea was simple. Since pollutants know no boundary and since no one municipality can be successful in solving the water quality issues of a bay or harbor on its own, it made sense to tackle them together. Larger municipalities (County and Towns) can bring certain resources to the table and smaller municipalities (Villages) can help with local knowledge. Success however depends not only on the municipalities working together but also working with civic associations, environmental groups, academia, and others who have a stake in clean water.

It also made sense economically. Having one part time Director to carry out public education; coordinate water monitoring; follow legislation; write and manage grants; develop training programs; and advise municipalities on new technologies and developments al-

lowed each municipality to maintain a focus on improving waterways at minimal cost. This made even more sense once the State began mandating many of these activities under its stormwater permit regulations.

The idea is working. Wetland areas have been restored; harbor trails have been constructed; waterfront zoning has been implemented in many areas; a large part of Hempstead Harbor was able to re-open to shellfishing (and has become the state's second-largest producer of clams – contributing over \$1.3 million to the local economy in 2014); and wildlife has returned in large numbers including bottlenose dolphins, beluga and humpback whales; bald eagles; Peregrine falcons; diamondback terrapins; and others.

While much more needs to be done, we at least have a blueprint for success. And that blueprint involves the residents of Sea Cliff. More information can be found at www.HempsteadHarbor.org.



The three first grade classes of Sea Cliff School revel in the first Fairy Tale Ball on Friday, February 12.

Photo by Laurene Collier

Spring at the Glen Cove Senior Center

by Jenny Weiss

If you are a Sea Cliff resident, age 60 or older, why not register for your free membership at The Glen Cove Senior Center? This spring, join us for our St. Patrick's Day Lunch, complete with Irish step dancers and a bagpiper, Easter Lunch with fabulous soprano, Erika Anglin and accompanist, Judy Imerti, Passover, Mother's Day or any weekday at noon. We serve a delicious, nutritious hot or cold lunch Monday to Friday at 12:00, with a suggested voluntary contribution of \$3.00 for seniors. If you prefer to stop in and attend a class, we offer a wide variety, including: Tai Chi, Exercise with the YMCA, Writing, Painting & Drawing, Creative Arts, Brain Boosters, Tap Dancing, Chair Yoga, Singing, Dancercise, Current Events, Line Dancing and many more.

In March, you and your family are invited to attend two upcoming lectures: "Time Magazine's 100 Most Influential People of 2015" with Dale Zurbrick, Music Educator, on March 9th, and "The Art of the Horse: An Oil Painting Demonstration" with Liz Kolligs, Fine Artist and Associate Member of the American Academy of Equine Art, on March 23rd. These lectures are part of our ongoing, award winning Lifelong Learning series, which is free, and open to all ages. Programs run from September to June,

and are all held at the Center on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Stop by the Glen Cove Senior Center at 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove to pick up your Lifelong Learning brochure with detailed information about future events.

Whether you enjoy trips, classes, dancing, lectures or lunching with friends, there is always something fun and exciting happening at the Senior Center. We warmly welcome you to come and experience new ways to nourish your body, mind, and spirit! Membership at the Center is free, and open to Nassau residents ages 60 and over. Bus service is available to Sea Cliff, Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, and Glen Cove seniors. For more information, call us at 759-9610, or visit us online at

www.glencoveseniorcenter.com

In addition, the Center offers Project Beacon, an invaluable resource for seniors facing challenges as they age. Under the direction of an experienced social worker, our programs include: case management, short term counseling, referrals, entitlement assistance, home assessments, and advocacy in housing, health care, financial and legal matters.

We also have a dedicated Adult Day Program which serves seniors with special needs. There, an experienced, compassionate staff offers vital support to you and your loved ones. For information about the Adult Day Program, contact Lisa Craig or Melanie Raymundo at 759-2345.



Family Book Night at the Children's Library. Dinner, dessert and a great book discussion.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Everyone's a winner at the Children's Library



First item to be found in Sea Cliff's first Annual St. Valentine's Day Scavenger Hunt.



Friends enjoy Friday's Pizza and Picturebooks at the Children's Library

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

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

Meet Kevin McGilloway and Robin Maynard at the Sea Cliff Civic Association's Meet the Candidates Night on Tuesday, March 8, 8:00 pm at Village Hall. Hear their statements and ask questions about their views and about Village issues.

Annual Meeting

Sea Cliff Village will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday, April 4, 2016, at 7:00 pm in Village Hall. At this meeting, newly elected officials, staff and volunteer members of various boards and committees will be sworn-in. Please join us at this time to honor all the people of this community who serve our Village.

The Trees of Sea Cliff

English Ivy – A Quiet Menace

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

we had until late December.

What you are seeing is invasive English Ivy (*Hedera helix*). This climbing, evergreen European vine was introduced as an ornamental plant 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 travels up a tree trunk or wall. Once an ivy plant has reached the point where it can grow no further it will develop bigger leaves and pincushion-like white flowers that are eaten by birds who then spread it far and wide.

Although ivy itself does not kill a tree, the resulting actions after the ivy has started growing can. By creating competition for nutrients, water and sunlight, ivy makes a tree weaker and more prone to disease and branch dieback. English ivy also contributes to added moisture around the bark, attracting bugs and accelerating rot. It grows from the ground up, so branch dieback

is usually evident at the bottom of the tree first. This leaves the tree looking like a stalk of broccoli with a head at the top (see photo). The imbalance it creates, along with the added weight of the ivy, makes a tree more prone to falling during storms and high wind events.

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 and pull the roots out of the ground in a circle 2 feet around the tree. The vines will try to grow back up the tree so you will need to cut back the ground ivy every few years. But it will be worth it to stop this quiet menace from destroying more of Sea Cliff's beautiful trees.



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 the dead of winter it is actually a serious menace, and has gotten much worse with the warm weather



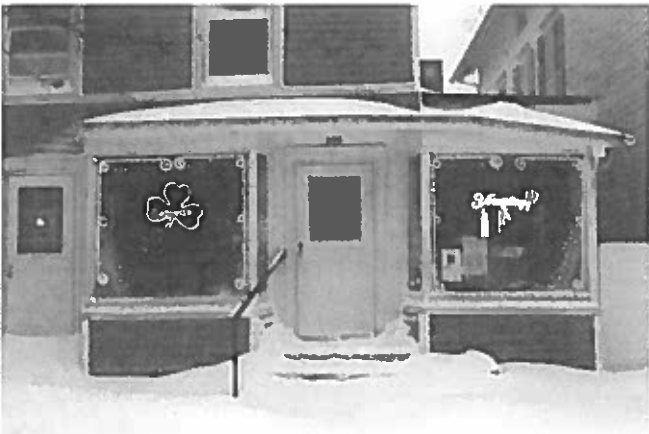
New Pay Loader plowing streets in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



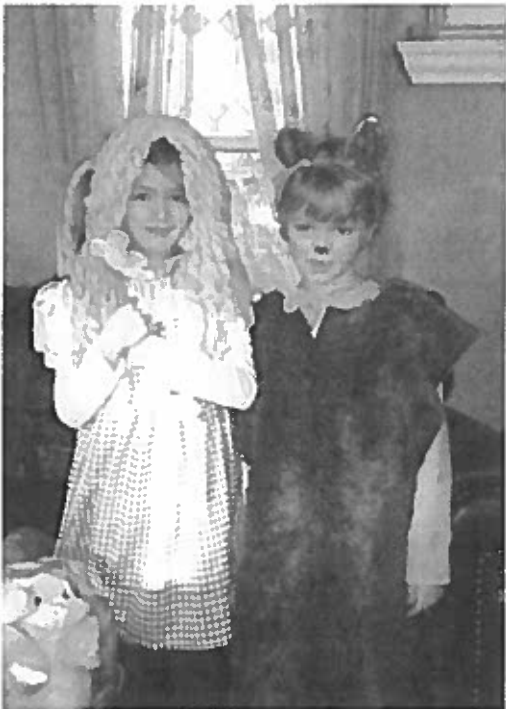
Central Park in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



The Children's Library's youngest patrons gather every Wednesday afternoon for songs and stories.
Photo by Ann DiPietro



Gallagher's on Sea Cliff Avenue in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



Maggie Collier as Goldilocks and twin brother Hayden as The Big, Bad Wolf, prepare for the Fairy Tale Ball.
Photo by Lauren Collier



Central Avenue in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



Sea Cliff Avenue – West in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



John Burns Village Green in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
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Central Avenue in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
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Sea Cliff Avenue – West in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



Sea Cliff Avenue – East in the snow storm of January 23, 2016.
Photo by Northwordnews.com



Downing Avenue re-pavement

Capital Project Report from the Department of Public Works

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

The work of the Department of Public Works has an operational side which covers sanitation services, street maintenance, drainage, snow removal and park maintenance and the capital side which covers equipment purchases and major reconstruction and or replacement of infrastructure. Presently the Village has several capital projects ongoing and several in the planning stage. Additionally the Village is investing in new equipment. The following is an update on the capital side of Public Works.

Equipment

In the past year the Village has replaced several key pieces of equipment. This year those purchases include the purchase of a new mid-size dump truck. This truck is used for both street maintenance and park maintenance. The truck carries a sander for winter months and is the right size for plowing many of our narrower roads but is also capable of handling the wider roads. This truck was purchased through a public bid at a cost of \$61,000.

On January 22, 2016 the new 2015 Hyundai Pay Loader was received just in time for the Snow Storm Jonas. This unit replaced a 27 year old pay loader. This unit was purchased off a State Contract through the Office of General Services at a cost of \$130,000. The new loader came with a 3 yard bucket and a grapple bucket which is used for picking up large items such as tree limbs. This unit is used in the yard for moving debris, loading sand & salt into the sanders, removing snow from the roads and for road repairs. The new pay loader has many added safety features, such as a backup camera, which the old pay loader did not have.

The village is presently in the process of purchasing a hot box. The hot box carries 3 to 4 tons of asphalt and keeps it at the correct temperature for use in small to large road repairs. This will help make longer lasting repairs to the pot holes that occur during the winter from the freeze thaw cycle. The cost of this unit will be around \$30,000.

Road Repair and Restoration

The village began work on a major road replacement and restoration program this fall with work resurfacing Littleworth Lane from Tanglewood Lane to Prospect Avenue and Downing Avenue from Park Avenue to Carpenter Ave. This work included curbing in sections where there was no curbing to improve drainage. In the spring of 2016 the section of Downing Avenue will be done from Glenlawn Avenue to Littleworth Lane. This will include the installation of a walkway on the north side of Downing Avenue from Florence Avenue to Glenlawn Avenue, which will make a safer path for pedestrians.

Other roads to be completed in the spring and fall of 2016 include 8th Avenue from Summit to Prospect, Central Avenue from Summit to 8th Avenue, Park Way from 8th Avenue to Prospect, the Drive from Park way to Carpenter Avenue, the Carpenter Extension and Hammond Road.

The total cost of this road work will approach \$1,100,000, \$360,000 of this amount will be funded by New York State Department of Transportation under their Capitol Highway Improvement Project budget referred to as CHIPS funding. The remainder is from the Villages operating budget Village Hall Renovation Phase II.

This is the second phase of the water proofing and restoration of the village hall building. The proj-

ect includes brick joint pointing, window frame Caulking and painting, wall flashing, sill restoration, decorative masonry restoration, a new roof system on the tower, louver replacement on the tower, repair to roof drains and a new tower roof hatch.

Due to the age of the building the bricks have become very porous and rain water seeps through them rapidly. At the completion of the brick work an application of a silane water repellent to prevent this water seepage will be applied. This repellent was chosen because it will not change the surface appearance or color of the bricks.

This project was awarded through a public bid at a cost of \$600,000, \$300,000 of this cost is being paid through a grant from the New York State Office of parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

Fuel Storage Tanks

There are two underground storage tanks at the DPW facility. A 4000 gallon gasoline tank and a 6000 gallon diesel fuel tank. These tanks were installed in 1985. These tanks are single wall steel tanks with a regulated life of 30 years. As per the Nassau County Fire Marshalls Office these tanks are required to be replaced September 9, 2016. The tanks were just tested as required by the NC Fire Marshall and both tanks passed. The Village will start the design work on this replacement and publically bid their replacement over the summer.



2015 Pay Loader

Village Election will be Held Tuesday, March 15 At Children's Library

This year's Village election will be held at the Stinson Memorial Library (Children's Library) on Sea Cliff Avenue. Voting hours are 12 Noon to 9:00 pm. Two Trustee positions currently held by Kevin McGilloy and Robin Maynard are up for election.

All registered residents of the Village are urged to vote.

Sea Cliff Fire Department RECRUITMENT DRIVE

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS AND EMT'S NEEDED

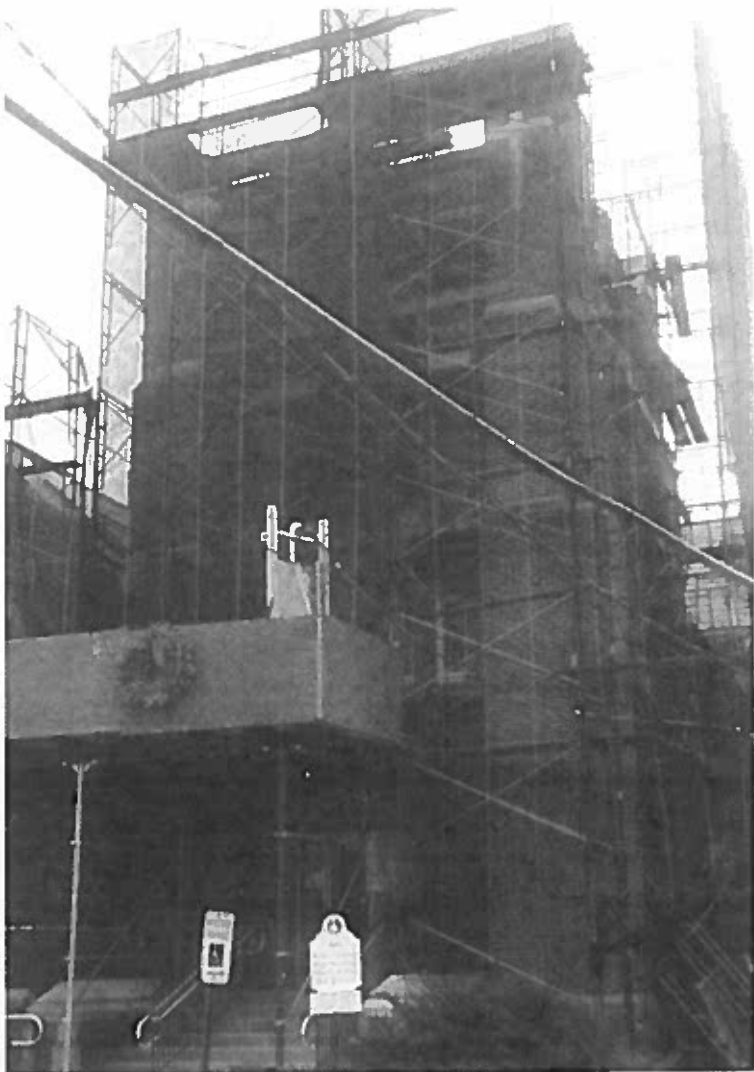
**SUNDAY APRIL 24TH
11AM-3PM**

AT THE SEA CLIFF FIRE DEPARTMENT
87 ROSLYN AVE

RECRUIT NY

Recruitment Drive Open House Sunday, April 24 At Fire House *Firefighters and EMT's Needed*

The Sea Cliff Fire Department is holding an Open House on Sunday, April 24 at our National Landmark Fire House between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm. Come see the equipment and talk to volunteers about serving in the finest fire department on Long Island. Volunteer firefighters and EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) are needed to keep Sea Cliff safe.



Village Hall restoration

Our Lady of Kazan Easter Bazaar
Coming Soon



The Church of Our Lady of Kazan will hold its annual Easter bazaar on Saturday, March 12th from noon to 4 p.m. The bazaar, which has been a tradition for decades, will be held in the parish hall of St Luke's Episcopal Church, on the corner of Glenlawn and Glen Avenues, Sea Cliff. The bazaar information line is 516 468-1579. We will have Russian Easter eggs, gift items, jewelry, and delicious Russian food and pastries.



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

Children's Library Spring 2016

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Come join us at the Children's Library for the waning days of winter and the blossoming months of spring. Our story hours for three-year-olds and up meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 am to 11:30 am. For our infants and toddlers we have programs on Wednesdays at 12:30 pm and Thursdays at 10:30 am with stories, lots of props, singing and dancing- plus age appropriate crafts for the toddlers in the group.

Our Twilight Story Hour is perfect for all ages and meet Thursdays at 4 pm. These programs run throughout the year so feel free to join us at any time and- of course, siblings are always welcome! In addition to our story hours, we have weekly book discussion groups featuring refreshments, Legos, and crafts. Preschoolers entering kindergarten in Fall 2016 meet for lunch and book talks on Fridays at noon . First, second, and third graders meet Wednesdays right after school at 3 pm while

kindergartners and first graders meet Fridays at 3 pm.

Once a month we host a Family Book Night on Thursdays at 6 pm (March 10, April 14, and May 19) where parents and children gather for dinner, dessert, and book discussion. Also, on Thursday, March 3 at 3pm we will have celebrated naturalist Dennis Fleury present a program of Animals of Long Island for grade school children. On April 21, we will be celebrating Shakespeare's 452nd birthday with a party and dramatic readings for all ages. On Memorial Day, May 30 we will be hosting breakfast on the front lawn of the library at 8am followed by a parade through the Village. Everyone is invited to join us.

Email us at sechildrenslibrary@gmail.com or call 671-0420 to register for any of these programs. Since we are always adding workshops and events, check with northwordnews.com for weekly updates.

Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

Tolstoy once said "spring is a time for plans and projects". Never was that more true than here at your public library. We have been busy planning a wonderful slate of lectures, workshops, movies showings and book discussions. Our Cookbook Club continues to delight and excite. Each month a different cookbook is selected highlighting cuisines from America to Italy to this month's latest - Scandinavia! We already have had a fabulous selection of salads, appetizers, main courses and of course desserts. Why not consider getting in on the

fun by joining us. Also in March, we are pleased to present the always wonderful Professor Maureen Murphy. Professor Murphy will be lecturing on everyone's favorite Irishman - James Joyce. Mark your calendars for this special event on Tuesday, March 22 at 7 pm. April 12th at 7 pm at the Metropolitan in Glen Cove, we celebrate our annual North Shore Reads. This year's committee has selected Jodi Picoult's Leaving Time. This story highlights a daughter's search for her mother who disappeared many years ago. The North Shore

Reads is a popular event with local book groups, offering a night out discussing literature, having some laughs and perhaps winning some prizes. Also in April, the library will host author, Mary Anne Kelly, on April 7 at 7 pm, whose mystery Twillyweed, is set in Sea Cliff. Check our website and calendar for more programs and events. Remember to leave us your email and we will include you in our program blasts. Enjoy Spring - keep on reading!

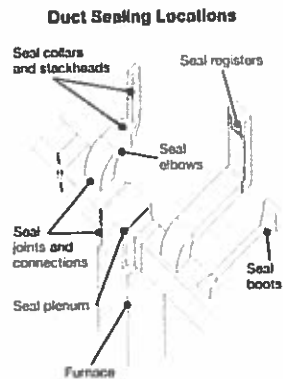
Plan Ahead for the Annual Senior Picnic
On Saturday, June 11

Sea Cliff's Senior Action Committee will once again host its annual Senior Picnic on Saturday, June 11 at the Sea Cliff Methodist Church at Downing and Carpenter Avenues. There will be delicious hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, soft drinks, and ice cream...all free. Sea Cliff's own John Canning will MC with music soft on the ears. The picnic is hosted by the Senior Action Committee and is open to all seniors of the North Shore School District. The picnic will be held rain or shine as it can be moved indoors, compliments of the church. It's a fun time for all so plan on attending.

A Note to Residents and Contractors
Alike About Building Codes

by Drew Lawrence

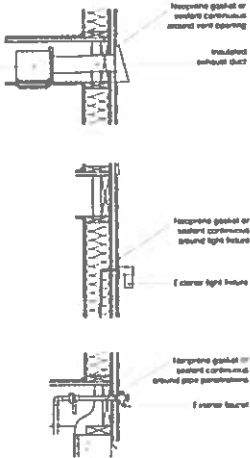
The State of New York currently utilizes the 2010 Building Code which is based upon the 2006 International Codes. The State had modified those International Codes and published a series of documents known as the Uniform Fire Prevention & Building Codes. We also are regulated under the NY State Energy Code which was last updated in 2010 with revisions to the Commercial portion in early 2015. Revisions typically had occurred every three years, so you can see we are a little behind. NY State is on the threshold of adopting new codes. What this means to you are more stringent codes, especially when it comes to energy conservation as most energy losses are through voids in the construction, which when sealed properly can save on energy costs. Typical construction, for example, would have previously allowed interior piping to be run in the walls, naked if you will, allowing energy to escape and be lost. That plumbing is now required to be insulated. All duct work must be sealed and insulated to minimum levels. Equipment must be sized according to the building. A plumber or HVAC contractor is



required to submit a "Manual J" which is a formula for determining equipment size. These current "Mandatory" requirements of the energy codes become more stringent when the 2015 codes come into effect. One new requirement will be a "blower door" test of the new construction, which includes additions and alterations. This test becomes mandatory in determining all new construction air leakage, not just newly constructed homes as previously required. The code also requires replacement windows to be inspected for air infiltration even if there is no other change to the structure. This means that replacement window projects previously not requiring a permit will now be required to apply for one.

NYSERDA (New York State Energy & Research Development Authority) has developed a book "Build Better" "A Guide to Energy Efficiency for New One & Two Family Residential Construction". This book outlines best practices in construction with regards to the Energy Codes and is a valuable resource for any would be project. It is available online at the NYSERDA website and the Building Department has some hard copies available if you wish to pick one up.

If you have any questions feel free to call the Building Department and we will try to assist you.



Sea Cliff Village Calendar

Compiled by Karen Montagnese

March

1-7-- Sea Cliff Baseball and North Shore Softball-registration online seacliffbaseball.com
5--SC Library-Cookbook Club-1 pm
5--SC School-Play-Sea Cliff Theatre-12 pm and 7 pm
6--SC Arts Council- Art Opening-SC Library- 3-5 pm-Vincent Gattorno Photography on view for March and April.
8--SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies-1:15 pm
8--SC Civic Assoc.-Meet the Candidates-Village Hall-8 pm
9--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning-TIME Magazine's 100 Most Influential People of 2015 with Dale Zurbrick, Music Educator-1:30 pm
10--SC Library-Poetry Workshop-6:30 pm
12--SC Library-Steam-punk Jewelry Workshop-11 am
12--NSHS PTO-Taste of Spring Fundraiser-Sea Cliff Yacht Club-7 pm
14--SC School-Kindergarten registration begins, thru 3/17
15--Mutual Concerns-St Patrick's Day Lunch-Meet Kelly's Heroes a local volunteer group- 11 am
15--SC Library-Classic Cinema Chat- 2 pm
17--SC Library-Music Jam-7 pm
18--NSHS-Spring Musical-HS Theatre-7:30 pm
19--NSHS-Spring Musical-HS Theatre-2 pm and 7:30 pm
22--SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies-1:15 pm
22--SC Library-Evening Lecture-7 pm
23--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning-The Art of the Horse: an Oil Painting Demonstration with Elizabeth Kolligs, Fine Artist, Associate Member of the American Academy of Equine Art-1:30 pm
24-25--NS Schools Closed
24--Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Meeting-Library Meeting Room. All are welcome-7 pm
25--Spooky Park-Easter Egg Hunt-Filled plastic egg drop off the week before-look for flyers-10:30 am
25--SC Gospel Chapel-162 Sea Cliff Avenue-Good Friday Service-8 pm
28--SC Gospel Chapel-162 Sea Cliff Ave-Easter Sunday Sunrise Service-on the lawn-6:30 am

April

2--SC Library-Cookbook Club-1 pm
5--SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies-1:15 pm
7--SC Library-Financial Seminar for Seniors-2 pm
7--SC Library-Author Visit-Mary Anne Kelly-7 pm
9--NSHS-ACT-8 am
9--NS Community Chorus-Concert-GWL Auditorium-8 pm
10--Northwinds Band-Concert-HS Theatre-3 pm
12--SC Library-North Shore Reads Event- Call SC Library to register-The Metropolitan in Glen Cove-7 pm
13--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning-Parades in Broadway Musicals with Dale Zurbrick, Music Educator-1:30 pm
13--NS Schools-String Festival-HS Theatre-7 pm
14--SC Library-Poetry Workshop-6:30 pm
14-SC Library-Kayaking Lecture-7 pm
14--NS Board of Ed-Meeting-Budget Adoption-HS Library-7:30 pm
16--NSHS-Senior Fashion Show-HS Theatre-7 pm
16--Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-OFFBEAT ARTIFACTS sale on the Village Green to benefit the library-8:30 am (pending Village approval)
19--SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies-1:15 pm
21--Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Meeting-Library Meeting Room. All are welcome-7 pm
21--SC Library-Music Jam-7 pm
22-29--NS Schools Closed
27--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning-Birding 101 with North Shore Audubon Society Co-president Jennifer Wilson-Pines-1:30 pm

May

4--SC School-Spring Concert-SC Theatre-7 pm
5--NS Board of Ed-Town Meeting-Budget Reading-HS Library-7:30 pm
6--SC School-Jamboree-SC Theatre-6:30 pm
6--The COALITION TO SAVE HEMPSTEAD HARBOR—Dinner Dance-celebrating 30 years of great work to improve environmental conditions around Hempstead Harbor--Sea Cliff Manor--For details and reservations, contact the Coalition at cshh@optonline.net. Help support ongoing conservation programs (see www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org).
7--NSHS-SAT and Subject tests-8 am
11--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning-The Play's The Thing, a Program of Theater Readings and Interactive Performance with Fred Stroppel, Playwright and Director-1:30 pm
17--NS Schools-Budget Vote-HS Gyn-7 am-10 pm
18--NSHS-Spring Choral Concert-HS Theatre-7 pm
21--NSHS-Junior Prom-HS Courtyard-8 pm
22--Senior Citizen Prom-NSHS Courtyard-3 pm
23--NSHS-Spring Concert I-HS Theatre-7 pm
24--NSHS-Spring Concert II-HS Theatre-7 pm
25--Glen Cove Sr. Center-Lifelong Learning- Some Commemorative Stamps from 2015 with Dale Zurbrick, Music Educator-1:30 pm
27--SC School - Sprit Day
28--Town of North Hempstead-Fireworks-Dusk
30--NS Schools Closed
30--James F. Brengel American Legion Post-Memorial Day Parade-starting at Memorial Park-Program in Clifton Park to follow-All village groups are invited and encouraged to attend/participate-Stepping off at 9 am

Mutual Concerns

The lunch program will not meet on Good Friday, March 25th. Other than that we will meet every Tuesday and Friday at 12:00. We are hoping to have the North Shore Middle School Jazz Band come to play in May. We now offer meal delivery to those who are home bound. To arrange meal delivery, call Janette Heurtley at 516-671-4696 or 516-639-1492, or call Peggie Como at 516-759-9539 or 516-671-1717.

Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel

162 Sea Cliff Ave-Thrifts Store open Wed's & Sun's 1-5 pm, donations welcome, 676-5250, closed Easter Sunday.
Chess Club every Wed. 7:30-11 pm, all ages and skill levels welcome. 759-2840

The Sea Cliff MAKEshop is running Science, Coding and Engineering classes at the Sea Cliff Children's Library on alternating Tuesdays each month. Please check us out on Facebook for more details on the Tuesday programs: www.facebook.com/scMAKEshop or www.seacliffmakeshop.org

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- 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board- Meets the second Wednesday of the month-Village Hall- 7:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board- Meets second and fourth Monday of the month- Village Hall-8 p.m.

Sea Cliff Village Museum- Open Sundays 2-5 p.m.

Easter Food-Drive Cocktail Party

By Dan Maddock

On Saturday, March 12, between 6:30 and 11:30 pm, the Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336 is sponsoring an Easter Food-Drive Cocktail Party in the Legion Center at 190 Glen Head Road in Glen Head.

All proceeds will be used to provide food baskets for needy families in the North Shore community. There will be live music by "Blue Collar" playing tunes of the 60's and 70's. People are asked to bring a Pot Luck Dish or dessert to share if they can. There will be a cash bar and a 50/50 raffle. Donations are appreciated but not required. For information contact Ken Kraft at 516-429-6174.

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