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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Welcome once again to this quarterly edition of the official publication of Sea Cliff, the Village Bulletin. As always, this publication contains stories and articles that set forth the many significant happenings and events occurring in our one square mile, as well as introduce to you the many people and various volunteer committees who work tirelessly in furtherance of our beloved village.

In that regard, your government and this administration continue to seek and provide solutions to our mutual concerns and issues to ensure that our village continues to excel as the gem of the North Shore of Long Island and beyond.

Undoubtedly, we all are concerned with the outrageous water bills from the New York American Water Company that have recently plagued us. However, I am happy to report that, as a result of our pending Article 78 litigation and the grassroots support of our residents and our neighbors and friends, American Water has acknowledged to the New York State Public Service Commission and their ratepayers that their accounting procedures were admittedly wrong. As a result, we are now experiencing decreased water bills. And, al-

though I am grateful that we are making strides to correct this overall issue of excessive water rates by this corporate enterprise, rest assured that this administration will continue to endeavor to eradicate this unjust situation perpetrated by our present water supplier.

Another continued concern of this administration is the ongoing development at Garvies Point in Glen Cove. Again, this administration continues to pursue its legal remedies with our appeal of the court's initial decision dismissing our action. Moreover, as your mayor, I believe it is critical to open a dialogue with the new mayor of Glen Cove. To this end, I have initiated discussions with Mayor Tim Tenke regarding the many issues (including Garvies Point) that affect our respective residents and communities. It is our united hope that this new mutual approach will produce positive lines of communication between our village and Glen Cove that will benefit all of us.

Recently, Sea Cliff was the recipient of almost 4 million dollars in New York State grants for the completion of the Sea Cliff Avenue sewer line and its hookup to the sewage treatment plant located in Glen Cove, as well as for the rehabilitation of the historic windows in our landmarked Fire House. The sewer line has been a Village project for over fifteen years through multiple administrations. With this aspect of its completion, our downtown business district will thrive even more and our environment will benefit tremendously. Additional

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\$3.315 Million NYS DEC Grant to Create Village's First Active Sewer Connection

by Erinn McDonnell, Grants Administrator

The Village of Sea Cliff will receive a substantial grant award from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Water Quality Improvement Program (NYS DEC WQIP) as a result of competitive participation in the 2017 Regional Economic Development Council Consolidated Funding Application (REDC CFA) process.

The Village will receive \$3.315 million from NYS DEC WQIP for completion of the long awaited Sea Cliff sewer line. The funding will achieve the connection of existing, inactive sewer infrastructure along Sea Cliff Avenue to the Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The Village's wastewater treatment project services Sea Cliff's business district as well as many of the residences on

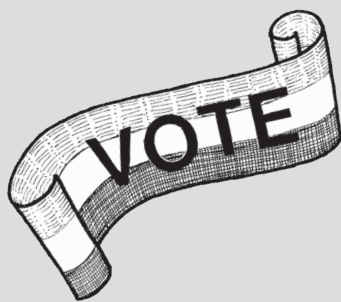
the north side of the community. The project will allow for the elimination of 160+ aging cesspools and reduce nitrogen, phosphorous, zinc and total suspended solids that flow into the water table as well as adjacent water bodies, including Hempstead Harbor and Long Island Sound. The project will fulfill the vision of improving the Village's waterfront environment and water quality.

The sewer line project will proceed from existing collection infrastructure at the intersection of Sea Cliff and Prospect Avenues, run east on Prospect Avenue and down Carpenter Avenue Extension (aka "Snake Hill") to connect to the active sewer line at Shore Road in Glen Cove. Along with the many residences served by the active sewer line, the majority of the Village's downtown businesses as well as

the Sea Cliff Village Hall Complex and the Sea Cliff Firehouse will also benefit from the infrastructure improvements.

During the REDC CFA awards ceremony on December 13, 2017, in Albany, the Long Island region was recognized as a "Top Performer" receiving \$84.3 million in funding for 98 projects across Nassau and Suffolk counties. Applications competing in the 2017 REDC CFA process were reviewed and ranked according to grant program priorities and project readiness, in addition to positive economic and environmental impacts. Among the Long Island projects awarded funding, Sea Cliff's sewer line project was selected along with other wastewater treatment projects in Long Beach, Point Lookout, and Northport.

The Village of Sea Cliff Election



Civic Association—Meet the Candidates

St. Luke's Parish Hall, 253 Glen Avenue
Tuesday March 13th 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Village Election Day

DPW Garage, 66 Altamont Avenue
Tuesday March 20th 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.

Transportation available—Call Village Hall, 671-0080

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Judge and Trustees Up for Election

Judge Candidate Charles E. Parisi



I have served as Village Justice of the Village of Roslyn Harbor from 2001 - present, Village prosecutor of the Village of Roslyn Harbor from 1984-2001, and Associate Justice of the Village of Sea Cliff for the past two years.

I have decided to run for the elected position of Village Justice for our Village in order to serve the community in which I reside.

Village Courts are the closest Courts to the people wherein many people appear pro se. I have always tried to be patient and fair and listen to each party. In my opinion it is the Court's

responsibility to assist each party so that justice is served.

My wife Vivian and I have raised three children in Sea Cliff that have all graduated from North Shore Schools. I grew up in the community, attended North Shore Schools and graduated in 1977. I then attended Villanova University where I earned a B.S. in Accounting in 1981, and then attended New York Law School where I earned a J.D. Cum Laude in 1984.

My law practice is located in Glen Cove where I have served the community for over 33 years. I am also on the Viking Foundation Board, Vice Commodore of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club, Treasurer of the Rotary Club of Glen Head, member of the Knights of Columbus, and member of the Business Improvement District of Glen Cove.

I am pleased to be running on the same ticket with Henriette Rohl (for Trustee) and Kevin McGilloway (for Trustee) and ask you to support all three of us in this election.

Thank you.



I am proud to say my family represents three generations of Sea Cliffians. My family and I moved to Sea Cliff in 2008. My daughter, Annika, is 12 years old and a 6th grader at North Shore Middle School. My husband, Tom Kaelin, grew up in Sea Cliff and can frequently be seen playing drums at various fundraising events and local establishments. Tom and I have loved Sea Cliff since we were children and are so proud to call it our home.

I grew up in nearby Bayville and went to Locust Valley High School. I graduated from Hofstra University with a BA in Anthropology/Economics in 1990. Much of my professional career was spent in the financial services industry with corporations such as HSBC. In my work as a Vice President in Commercial Banking, I was Moody's credit

Trustee Candidate Henriette Rohl

trained and managed a portfolio of international business customers. Working with clients taught me to be empathetic, to reach effective decisions using facts and figures and to execute strategies with both the short and long term in mind. After a 25-year career in banking, I transitioned into small business and now operate Nordic Candle with my husband. As small business owners, we are adept at balancing our daily tasks, while planning for our long-term success.

While Annika was at Sea Cliff Elementary, both Tom and I contributed as class parents. I was involved with the PCA's Nutrition Committee. One of our major accomplishments was to install a water filtration system and eliminate the need to use plastic bottles in our school. As part of the 5th Grade Committee, I helped fundraise and coordinate events for kids during their final year at the school.

I am currently on two Village committees, the Environmental Conservation Commission and the Traffic and Safety Committee. I am passionate about both of these groups as they address pressing issues for all residents, including water and air quality as

well as the safety on our streets for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Additionally, I am President of the Flutterby Foundation Inc., which is responsible for the planting and maintenance of the butterfly garden at the Marden Triangle. I am Chair of the Junior Sailing committee at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. As a board member of The Ranger Sailing Foundation, I was proud to increase access to sailing to two underserved children through the Foundation's scholarship program. This year we strive to include five.

Our Village is vibrant because of our spirit of volunteerism, the participation of our residents and the hard work of our Mayor, Board and employees. I couldn't be more thrilled to be selected by Civic Progress to run for Trustee in the upcoming election. My running mates, Kevin McGilloway and Charles Parisi, have a wealth of experience and a proven track record serving our community. If elected, I will work together with residents and Board colleagues to identify issues and create solutions that are both mindful of our Village heritage and in sync with the 21st century.

Village of Sea Cliff Community Development Block Grant

The Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on March 12, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in Village Hall to solicit proposals for housing and community development projects that the Village should undertake during the 2018-2019 program year. Proposals subject to eligibility requirements.

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information will be forthcoming to our residents regarding the construction of the sewer line and ancillary factors concerning this project.

As your mayor, I continue to represent Sea Cliff in multiple governmental organizations. I continue to attend conferences in Albany sponsored by NYCOM (New York State Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials) where discussions related to state/village concerns and issues are held in order to produce viable solutions to mutual problems. In this regard, I also have been an active member and participant in NCVOA (Nassau County Village Officials Association) and have recently been elected its Treasurer and selected as a member of its executive board. These additional endeavors have been utilized in identifying common concerns with defined solutions.

At the same time, the available vast network of governmental services, personnel, and expertise has assisted me in our quest to make Sea Cliff a more perfect village.

I hope your experience in Sea Cliff is one filled with the knowledge that you live and work in an environment that listens to everyone and endeavors to provide the best services and dedicated performance by your elected officials. Also, Sea Cliff is fortunate to have a force of volunteers who are devoted in their strong efforts in making Sea Cliff so special. If you are interested in finding out more about volunteering for our community's committees or village boards, please contact me at my official email address at elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov. Now is the time for all of us to become involved in our wonderful village and participate in its vibrancy and strong heritage of volunteerism. I hope to hear from you soon.



In early 2009, I married lifelong Sea Cliff resident Chris Nellen and moved to Sea Cliff. Our daughter, Genevieve, is now the third generation to call this wonderful village home. She will be entering kindergarten at Sea Cliff Elementary in 2019. Sea Cliff is a village of diverse needs and points of view that I believe can be our strength when we work transparently, build consensus, and plan for the future together.

I am one of two nominees endorsed by Sea Cliff Open Government for the position of Sea Cliff Village Trustee. This community is dear to me and I want to be part of the active citizenry who ensure that it continues to be a place that my husband and I are proud to call home and that my daughter will one day be proud to say she grew up in. My professional skills and experience and

Trustee Candidate Elizabeth Baron

my style of openness and clarity will serve the Village Board well and that is why I am running for Village Trustee.

Currently, the Village faces multiple, complex issues. The New York American Water situation requires significant skill and expertise to correct. The connection of sewer lines between Sea Cliff and the Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Plant is beneficial for our businesses, some residences, and the environment, but on the other hand, if not managed closely, will create a significant hardship for some and could lead to unintended changes to the Village. And the Garvies Point development by RXR is still in litigation. These are just the top three issues that will require planning, insight and well-honed professional skills to successfully address.

My years in IT, at companies like Goldman Sachs, TIAA-CREF, Lehman Brothers, and the New York Times have prepared me to listen and learn first. I have not only gained high level technical skills, but as a leader I have also developed the skills to listen for the critical points from conflicting perspectives and then to facilitate the development

of a new, shared view that accounts for what's most important to each group. From here I can lead a project to successfully meet the established goals. Whether it be as a Trustee in Sea Cliff or as a business leader in the world of fast paced technology projects, for me there is no success without meeting the true needs of constituents. There is no outcome more satisfying and successful than the one reached when we innovate and problem solve together.

Should you choose me to serve as Village Trustee, I will use my extensive technical, project, product, and personnel management experience to assess and modernize the systems the Village relies upon for its day to day operations, including but not limited to budget analysis and planning, communication, streamlining RFPs, grants, receivables, revenues, contracts and compliance. If you agree that transparency, finding shared goals, and close adherence to proven ethical and compliance practices are critical to the successful management of our village, please vote for me on March 20.

Trustee Candidate Kevin McGilloway



My wife Jane and I have lived in (and loved) Sea Cliff for the last 32 years, raising 4 daughters who attended NS Schools (where Jane taught in the Sea Cliff Elementary School and served as PTA President for the Elementary, Middle, and High schools).

I am now retired after a 40-year career in Information Technology, during which I used my MS in Computer Science and MBA in Finance to solve business problems, including serving as Chief Information Officer at Lehman Brothers and at AXA/Equitable. I also was involved in a number of successful entrepreneurial ventures before my final corporate role as Head of Strategy & Business Development for Bloomberg,

LLP's enterprise businesses. During this time I also served for 20 years as a Board member (and Board Chairman) for the Henry Viscardi School (for severely disabled children) and Abilities, Inc. (rehabilitation programs for disabled adults).

Jane and I have always had a strong commitment to giving back to Sea Cliff. We are active volunteers across a wide spectrum of Village causes, from house tours to mutual concerns. Before being elected Trustee in 2014, I served for 8 years on Sea Cliff's Zoning Board of Appeals. Upon re-election to Trustee in 2016, I was appointed Deputy Mayor with leadership roles including spearheading new statutes for short term rentals, forming the Technology Task Force, liaising with the Library and Museum, and most recently forming a committee to review and refine our zoning statutes dealing with sub-divisions.

I am very proud of what's been accomplished during my 4 years as Trustee: our Village maintains a sterling financial profile, has fantastic services and fire protection, is upgrading our roads and buildings, and is effectively fighting for our resi-

dents (most recently on American Water and Garvies Point). This success is the result of the hard work of our entire community – from our mayor and village administrator through our trustees and employees to the hundreds of volunteers. It has been an honor to serve with all of you.

Our success is also transforming Sea Cliff into a 'hot' real estate market, attracting new residents and driving up real estate values – all great. But these changes bring new challenges, including environmental, traffic, and safety issues that arise from over-development and a growing disparity in property valuation assessments. To remain a great community, Sea Cliff must continue to work together to find the right balance between changing to meet the future while preserving the best of our past.

I am delighted that the Civic Progress Committee has asked me to be their candidate to bring an experienced, steady hand to help accomplish these goals – but I see myself as the candidate driven by one goal: to do the right thing for all of Sea Cliff.

Trustee Candidate Terry Donovan



I am running for Sea Cliff Village Trustee because independent voices are needed on the Board to represent the citizens of Sea Cliff. If elected, I will insist that our local government welcome all residents, be open to dissenting points of view, and transparent in its governing practices. I know how government works and how to leverage resources for efficiency, prioritize needs and wants to control costs, and practice transparency in working with citizens.

The Village faces pressures imposed from outside that have direct impact on our quality of life: water bills, the health of Hempstead Harbor, and overdevelopment in surrounding communities. We must also continue to address on-going Village concerns, such as our aging infrastructure, while controlling costs. Having lived in Sea Cliff for 15 years and served as the North Shore Schools' Director of Fine & Performing Arts for 13 years, I am prepared to work with the BOT to ensure that the common good of Sea Cliff is always the focus of our decision-making. I will listen to people's concerns, seek understanding to solve problems, and collaborate to build effective coalitions. Together, we can face the issues of the 21st Century while maintaining our values of fiscal restraint, integrity and commitment to service that are the bedrock of our community.

During my professional life, I worked with teams to develop

strategic planning that informed budgets and management. I developed programs; coordinated contracting procedures for the purchasing of goods and services; facilitated effective communication processes; and supervised professional staff. At North Shore Schools, I led a highly visible and successful Department that served all students in the District. While on the Manhattan High Schools Superintendent's staff, I wrote and managed multi-million dollar grants and created the New York Summer Arts Institute, a comprehensive arts program developed in response to the events of 9/11. At the NYC Department of Sanitation, I was on the team that developed the recycling program and passed NYC Local Law 19, the mandatory recycling law.

I have been an active citizen of Sea Cliff since moving here with my husband Robert, a Sea Cliff native and 1970 graduate of North Shore High School. Our daughter Thea Lange graduated in 2009. As a member of the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee, we maintain the garden in the municipal parking lot across the street from our house. I also collaborated with local parents and artists to create "Arts Angels," a non-profit educational foundation formed to enhance arts opportunities in the schools and deepen community connections through the arts. I remain Director Emeritus on the Board.

Sea Cliff is a very special place to me because it is a beautiful village by the harbor with a history of civic engagement and volunteerism. My passion for public service and my career have prepared me to be an independent, experienced, and qualified leader who will represent all the citizens of Sea Cliff in a welcoming, open and transparent way. It would be an honor to serve you.

April is Fair Housing Month

by Erinn McDonnell, Community Development Administrator

April is designated as Federal Fair Housing Month to celebrate adoption of Section VIII of the Civil Rights Act, commonly known as the Fair Housing Act (FHA). The FHA was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson during the period following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968.

The Act prohibits discrimination in housing activities against certain protected classes: race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, and familial status (i.e., presence of children under the age of 18 in the household or pregnancy). Sexual orientation, gender identity, and HIV/AIDS status, while not specifically listed, may be cov-

ered by the existing protected classes. Housing and housing-related activities covered by the FHA include, but are not limited to: apartment and home rentals, real estate sales, and mortgage lending.

Actions that discriminate against a person who may be a member of a protected class (or classes) might include:

- Refusal to negotiate, rent, or sell housing;
- Setting different terms, conditions, or privileges for sale or rental of a property;
- Advertising or making statements indicating preference(s) or limitation(s) based on protected class membership.

If you or someone you know

has experienced housing discrimination, listed below are resources that may be able to help.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development—1-800-669-9777
portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/topics/housing_discrimination

Nassau County Human Rights Commission—516-571-3662
www.nassaucountyny.gov/414/Human-Rights-Commission
Long Island Housing Services—516-292-0400
<https://www.lifairhousing.org>
Village of Sea Cliff—Erinn McDonnell—516-671-0080 or emcdonnell@seacliff-ny.gov

Sunday, March 11th: Change Your Clocks— Check Your Detectors!

The Sea Cliff Fire Department reminds homeowners and renters to change their clocks AND check their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on March 11, 2018, as part of their annual "Spring Ahead" routine. The presence of functioning smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in the home significantly increases your family's chances

of survival during an emergency. Inspect each detector to ensure it is functioning, and replace the batteries as necessary. In addition to the power source, check the expiration or "end-of-life" date usually located on the back of the device. Both smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are intended to be replaced periodically—consult the manu-

facturer's manual or website for recommendations related to the particular model. All detectors should be replaced following an emergency fire or carbon monoxide event. For non-emergency information about detectors, please contact the Sea Cliff Fire Department at 516-671-1690. In case of an emergency, always contact 911.

Volunteer with SCFD – Year-Round Recruitment

Get started in any of these ways:

Stop by the Firehouse first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Email mvitale@seaclifffiredept.org

Stop by the Firehouse any time you see your local volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians training or responding to calls for assistance in our community.

Innovative Safety Program Needs Your Help

by Kelly Talcott, Traffic and Safety Committee Member

The Sea Cliff Traffic and Safety Committee is enlisting as many residents as possible to participate in an exciting new community-wide initiative that can have an immediate, dramatic, positive impact on the safety of our village streets. This solution is proven effective, easy to implement, and uses no government funds. It will save each participant money, and will enhance the quality of life for visitors and residents alike.

To immediately join this bold new program, simply take the following steps:

1. Drive at or below the speed limit.
2. Stop at the stop signs.

All of the streets in Sea Cliff are single lane each way or one

way (save for a small stretch of Prospect Avenue along the water). That means you set the pace for whoever is behind you. You can immediately make whatever portion of the village you are driving through safer. You can help others learn to appreciate the value of slowing down just a bit while passing through our beautiful village. And the more of you who do this, the greater the benefit will be.

As spring approaches, more walkers, runners, and cyclists will return to village streets to enjoy our beautiful community. And drivers can share in that enjoyment by slowing down a little, while making things safer for everybody.

Let's Do Lunch

by Peggie Como, Mutual Concerns President

The Mutual Concerns lunch program has been in existence for many years now, and has grown to be a vital part of our community. This popular lunch and social program is open to all seniors every Tuesday and Friday at St. Luke's Parish Hall. For a \$3.00 donation, you can enjoy a full lunch and partake in programs such as gentle chair yoga, bingo, and health and blood pressure screenings. Our Senior Outreach Coordinator, Karen Montagnese, who visits regularly, is a wealth of information on issues involving Social Security and Medicare, just to name a few. We also provide home-delivered lunches for those who are unable to attend our regular program. This is not a need-based program. ALL seniors are welcome. If you need

transportation to and from St. Luke's, it is available by calling Village Hall at 516-671-0080. The village's bus will pick you up and drop you off at your door.

Our mission is to enhance the quality of life of our senior community. Special events and informational programs are scheduled throughout the year, and we are continually adding to our list of program offerings. We help seniors stay connected with people, because remaining socially involved can shield us from the emotional stress of isolation and loneliness. Building new relationships and new ways of becoming engaged can take place at any time of life!

We certainly have a lot to offer and it is our hope that you will join us!

Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Library Director

Ahh—spring. A new season begins, temperatures are beginning to inch their way up, and the icy ground of winter softens. The library welcomes the new season with a wonderful selection of programs and events. March starts us off with the always entertaining and informative Professor Maureen Murphy and her lively presentation, "Me & Mamie O'Rourke: The Irish in New York." This event will take place on March 5th at 7 p.m. at the Children's Library. Mark your calendar for Tuesday, April 17th at 7 p.m. as we meet at the Metropolitan in Glen Cove for our annual North Shore Reads event. This year we

will be discussing *Spaceman: An Astronaut's Unlikely Journey to Unlock the Secrets of the Universe* by Mike Massimino. It's the true story of a Long Island native who had the right stuff to become part of NASA's astronaut program. North Shore Reads brings together 7 libraries gathering together for a night of literary insights, shared laughs, and a chance to win some prizes. John Canning, local raconteur, will be the emcee. Looking ahead to May 10th, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., we are pleased to offer to the community an herbal walk and talk. The discussion will highlight edible and versatile herbs in the area, fol-

lowed by an herbal walk, led by Sea Cliff resident and herbalist Angus Towse. This program is brought to you by the Herb Society of America—Long Island Unit.

In addition to these special events, we will have our ongoing adult programs. Check our website and calendar for more information. Remember to leave us your email and we will include you in our outreach blasts, and if you want to know what to read next, we can also have a weekly newsletter sent to you based on your preferred reading genre. In the meantime—enjoy spring!

Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

by Suzanne Cohen, Vice President

The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library is extremely grateful to those who participated in our 2017 donor drive. Thank you to everyone who generously donated. Thanks to our charitable community, our libraries are able to continue their fabulous programming, like our popular Poetry Workshop, and provide a wide range of materials, such as museum passes!

The Friends of the Library are proud to partner with the Hudak Family on an important upcoming memorial project. This summer marks the fifth anniversary of the sad loss of Jackie Hudak,

a Sea Cliff mother, wife, and lover of the Children's Library. With funds donated in her honor, we will begin construction this spring on a redesign of the grounds surrounding and behind the Stenson Children's Library, creating a new park-like space in the backyard for additional programming and story time. The Hudak family will be using the month of February to raise additional funds for this wonderful project. Please consider donating in Jackie's honor by mailing a tax-deductible check to the Friends with "Secret Garden" in the memo.

Also, please stay tuned for more details about our annual Spring FUNdraiser "Lucky to Have our Library" at Still Partners on Wednesday, March 14th. Come join us for live music by the very talented Jenn Gerrity, take a chance on exciting raffle prizes, and enjoy delicious food and drinks with friends—all while supporting your community library! This event has sold out every year! Visit www.friendsoftheseaclifflibrary.com or like us on Facebook @friendsoftheseaclifflibrary for more details.

The Glen Cove Senior Center Welcomes NEW Activities Coordinator Eric Shuman

Join him and the entire staff for the golden age of fun. Having fun on a regular basis has a bounty of positive effects. Contact the center for their full calendar of programs and events. Membership is free, lunch is served daily, and transportation is available. Stop in (located at 130 Glen Street in Glen Cove) or call 516-759-9610.

A Note from Senior Outreach: NEW Medicare Cards Are Coming Don't Get Scammed

by Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach

Medicare announced that they will mail new Medicare cards between April 2018 and April 2019. Your new card will have a new Medicare Number that will be unique to you, instead of your Social Security number. This will help protect your identity.

—Your new card will be automatically mailed to you. You do not have to do anything.

—Your Medicare coverage

and benefits will stay the same.

—Your new card is free—there is no charge for it.

Watch out for scams. Medicare will never ask you for your personal or private information to get your new Medicare card. Scam artists may try to get your personal information by contacting you about your new Medicare card. If someone asks you for your personal information, for money, or threatens to cancel

your health benefits if you don't share your information, hang up and call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Remember that this new card initiative will take place over the next year. Don't be concerned if your new card takes some time. For more information on this or any other topic feel free to contact Senior Outreach at Village Hall, 516-671-0080 x 36.

Addiction Resources

In Case Of Emergency Call 911

Long Island Crisis Center

Hotline: 516-679-1111

Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (LICADD) licadd.org

Hotline: 631-979-1700

Nassau Alliance For Addiction Services (NAFAS) nassaualliance.org
516-481-4000

NY State HOPEline
1-877-8-HOPENY or 1-877-846-7369
Text: 467369

Village of Sea Cliff Losing its Trees

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

The Sea Cliff Tree Ordinance was relaxed in 2014 to allow residents to remove trees more easily, but also required them to replace large removed trees with new trees that will grow up for the next generation. To date, very few residents have planted replacement trees, while literally hundreds of trees are known to have been removed every year. The net result is that Sea Cliff has vastly fewer large trees today than just a few years ago. To help offset this loss, the Sea Cliff Tree Commission has presented to the Village a comprehensive contract to plant over thirty street trees this spring, but the help of residents is also urgently needed. By taking care of their existing trees and/or planting a new tree on their own property, residents can help stem this tragic loss.

Besides cutting down trees and neglecting to take care of their trees, one of the most destructive tree practices taking place by Sea Cliff residents is called “topping,” or the drastic removal of large branches on mature trees. It removes all parts of a tree above a certain height without considering its structure or health. Topping leaves large, open wounds, increasing the tree’s susceptibility to disease and decay; causes immediate in-

jury to the tree; and ultimately results in early failure or death of the tree.

Topping is often done to reduce the size of a tree to allow for a better view or to reduce concerns about property damage during severe weather events. In the long run, topping can increase tree hazards, slowly kills the tree, and requires continual expensive maintenance.

Topping removes most of the leaf-bearing crown of the tree. Since the leaves are the food factories of trees, their large loss forces the tree to grow multiple shoots below each cut in an attempt to quickly replace its missing leaf area. People see this increased growth and feel that the tree is healthier for the topping. But the forced loss of its stored energy reserves seriously weakens and ultimately kills the tree. In addition, these new quick-growing shoots are weakly anchored to only to the outermost layers of the parent branches. Growing twenty feet or more a year, these shoots may look lush and green, but they are weakly attached to the branches, prone to breaking, and are more susceptible to insect and disease infestations.

Removal of so many leaves also exposes the remaining branches and trunk to high lev-

els of light and heat, causing the tissues beneath the bark to be sunburned and leading to cankers, bark splitting, and death of some branches.

Topping can be expensive in the long run. If the tree survives, it will have to be pruned again and again every few years. If it does not survive, it will then have to be removed. Topping also can reduce property values by destroying the natural form of the tree which can never be regained. These ugly, topped trees are considered an impending expense in property value assessments.

What to do then if you are worried about your tree? Do not confuse tree topping with proper tree pruning. A topped tree is noticeable due to the destruction of the tree’s natural shape. A properly pruned tree often appears as if no work has been done at all. Find a licensed, skilled arborist that can perform proper pruning techniques. With proper pruning, a licensed arborist will spend time carefully selecting and removing branches to retain the tree’s natural shape and beauty and will not be a “tree mortician” who is only interested in sloppy cutting and then taking off with a quick buck.

How About Planting a Raingarden This Year?

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

Spring is coming! If you are like me, you look forward to seeing your plants come up—they are a sure sign of the renewal of nature and can bring beauty to everyday life. They can also help keep Hempstead Harbor clean by filtering and reusing the storm water that runs off of your roof, lawn, and driveway. In recent years, “raingardens” have grown in popularity for this purpose. This article will give you guidance on how to build one.

What is a Raingarden?

Raingardens are gardens designed to soak up rain, mainly from roofs, but also from driveways and patios. They look like regular flower gardens, but they are so much more. When it rains, a raingarden fills with a few inches of water and allows water to slowly filter into the ground rather than running off to storm drains that connect to surface water (streams and bays) and groundwater (drinking water source). Compared to a same-size patch of lawn, raingardens allow about 75% more water to soak into the ground!

They also provide wildlife habitat and add beauty to neighborhoods!

Plan: Choosing a spot

Raingardens can be designed to catch water from a roof or driveway. Pick a hilly spot with a slight depression; you’ll have less digging to do. Raingardens are not a solution to constant wet areas; must have good drainage so that the water can soak in within twenty-four hours after a rainfall (this will discourage mosquitoes); should be at least ten feet away from a building to prevent seepage into the building; should not be built over a septic system; and must include an overflow outlet to transport excess rain to a proper location (not your neighbor’s lawn!).

Prepare: How Big?

The size of the raingarden will depend upon three key factors: size of drainage area; type of soils on site; and depth of raingarden—a typical residential raingarden is about 50-100 square feet.

Plant: Ready to Dig?

Before digging, call Dig Safe NY at 1-800-272-4480 to de-

tect underground utility lines! Use string to outline the shape of the raingarden. More digging will be required on uphill side. Use extra soil to build a berm on downhill side, so soil will be carried away. The bottom of raingarden must be flat and level. Make an overflow outlet for heavy rain events.

Plant Selection

Choose plants that have a variety of heights, textures, and bloom times. Native perennial plants are the best. It is critical to select “dry” plants that can tolerate infrequent heavy “wet” conditions like a major storm and that are suited to sun or shade exposure of raingarden. The New York Flora Association has a list of plants suited for raingardens at http://www.nyflora.org/files/8913/6672/0378/2011_-_Vol._22_2.pdf. For more advice on raingardens, contact the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District at 516-364-5860 or email at Nassauswcd@optonline.net.

Bring Your Own Bag

by The Environmental Conservation Commission

The Environmental Conservation Commission is asking residents to take reusable bags with them and to refuse the single-use plastic bags that litter our streets, blow into our trees, clog storm drains, and mar the beauty and health of our beach and harbor. In conjunction with the Village Library and All Our Energy, the ECC recently screened the film *Bag It. Bag It* shows the detrimental effects of single use plastic bags: from the fossil fuels used to manufacture, transport, and dispose of them; to the human health risks from their component chemicals,

which are endocrine disruptors; to the devastating effects they are having on fish, birds, and marine mammals. We would like Sea Cliff residents to be part of the solution to the plastic pollution problem by bringing their own bags to stores, restaurants, and wherever else they might otherwise walk away with a single-use plastic bag. Please look for additional screenings of *Bag It* so you can see why bringing your own bag is such an easy solution to a devastating problem.

The Environmental Conservation Commission invites you to attend a screening of:

BAG IT: is your life too plastic?

2 Upcoming Dates!

Thursday, March 1st: 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 11th: 1:30 p.m.

Sea Cliff Village Hall — Upstairs

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

by Elaine Neice, CSHH

Amazing things are happening around Hempstead Harbor! Juvenile bald eagles were spotted over the winter in the lower harbor and adult eagles flying along Tappen Beach! Visit us on Facebook to see pictures. Be our eyes and ears, and join our Fish and Wildlife Reporting Group. Contact Carol DiPaolo at 516-801-6792, or cshh@optonline.net.

With spring fast approaching, now is a great time to start thinking about your lawn maintenance and ways to use natural solutions that will help keep pesticides and nitrogen out of Hempstead Harbor. High-nitrogen lawn fertilizers contribute to Long Island’s water problem by contaminating our surface waters, causing algal blooms and contributing to fish kills. Visit www.ilovelongisland.org to register for the I Love Long Island Lawn Care Trade Show, on Wednesday, March 7th, at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. We can all do our part to help preserve and protect Hempstead Harbor.

BIG NEWS FOR CSHH!

Whole Foods has chosen the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor for their local charity giving day, known as “5% Day” on Thursday, April 19th. The three store locations on Long Island—Jericho, Manhasset, and Lake Grove—will donate 5% of the day’s proceeds to CSHH! We will have representatives at Manhasset and Jericho from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Lake Grove from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please consider doing your Whole Foods shopping on Thursday, April 19, and help CSHH at the same time!

Keep an eye out for more news on upcoming events: auction and Kayak Cleanup in June, International Coastal Cleanup in September, and more!

Please follow us on Facebook or visit us at www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org for more news/announcements, or contact us at our office: 516-801-6792. The office is open Tuesday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is located at 267 Sea Cliff Avenue.

The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

We are standing on the edge of spring! The snowdrops and crocuses are up and we can smell the change-of-season's sweetness. I have a photograph of my brother's snowdrops up on January 7th! My husband was seeing robins around the same time, so the typical gardener would tell you that it will be an early spring, as all the harbiners are there.

March is planting time. The outside gardens are ready for sweet and garden peas around St. Patrick's Day. It is also prime time for pruning. It is also the month for indoor plantings and starting your veggies. April is the time to plant radishes, onions, lettuce, spinach, parsley, broccoli, and cabbage, as long as your soil is warm enough. The end of May is good for most of the other veggies and herbs. Just follow the directions on your seed packages or on the tags on the nursery plants.

While you are planting and weeding and cleaning out your beds, remember to tackle your garage and garden shed. Organization is the key, not only to a bountiful harvest, but also to less expensive gardens. There is no reason to purchase more lettuce seeds because you cannot

find your first batch.

And then there are the flower shows—my favorite activity!

The Macy's Flower Show: March 25-April 7, 151 W. 34th St., Manhattan. This store is a stone's throw from Penn Station and is usually magnificent. Free...just resist buying stuff! <https://worldloveflowers.com/events/macys-flower-show-new-york-2018/>.

Hicks Garden and Flower Show: March 8-25th, 100 Jericho Turnpike. Free. There are garden displays and lectures. <http://www.hicksnurseries.com/event/spring-flower-garden-show/>. I faithfully go every year. And my personal favorite: The Philadelphia Flower Show, March 3rd until the 11th. "Wonders of Water" is this year's theme. <https://theflowershow.com/>. Clark Gardens offers a bus trip by fee to the show. Go to <http://www.clarkbotanic.org/> for registration. There are lectures, displays, and a marketplace.

Plant sales—my other favorite activity!

Plant sales are also a priority in my life during the spring. The Sea Cliff Beautification sale at St. Luke's Church on Glen Avenue is a gem. This is the first

Saturday in May and is a must. Sale starts at 10:00 a.m., and I recommend you get there early. The veggies, herbs, and flowers sell out quickly.

Other plant sales worth traveling to: Clark Gardens on IU Willets Road, May 11th and 12th, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday, and 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday. While you are there, check out their new rain garden.

Old Westbury Gardens has a plant sale and spring market in May. Rumor has it they are planning a Mother's Day event also. Check their website for details: <https://www.oldwestburygardens.org/>.

There is a garden club at Home Depot, and you can register online and perhaps in-store. The real advantage is the coupons that are sent out on a monthly basis and typically look like \$5.00 off \$50.00 and \$10.00 of \$100. <http://gardenclub.homedepot.com/>.

So clean, weed, and plant those beds. Support our local and almost-local plant sales and flower shows. With the promise of spring come the delights of flowers, homegrown food, and the good conversation that other gardeners provide. And remember to weed early and often!

Sea Cliff...Thriving Summer Playground

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

In the early 1900s, Sea Cliff was one of the largest summer resorts on the East Coast. More and more hotels were built, and at its peak Sea Cliff boasted more than twenty hotels and boarding houses to accommodate summer visitors.

The Sea Cliff Hotel, The Sound View, Plaza Park, Pinnacle, Battershall Inn, Comfort Cottage, Monterey, Brunswick, Willow Tree Inn, and the Glenada were among the better known. Private homes were rented to summer boarders as well.

The amazing Sea Cliff Hotel was located on the southeast corner of Prospect and Fifteenth Avenue. It had more than 300 rooms and a dining room seating one thousand people. Extending from Prospect to Central Avenue, it held two bowling alleys, tennis courts, and basket-

ball facilities.

Typical means of transportation were the horse and buggy, the trolley, and bicycle. The excursion boats, the ferries, and the railroad were Sea Cliff's contacts with the outside world. The stagecoach ran daily from the Post Office to Glen Cove, the trolley connected the village to the depot, and the first automobile appeared in the village about 1912. The increasing popularity of the automobile moved people farther and farther away from Sea Cliff's hotel and resort scene. The Sea Cliff Hotel was torn down in 1916.

The photo is of the intersection of Glen Avenue and Park Place ca. 1890. This area was once known as the Orchard, but the specter of the Sea Cliff Hotel looming over the area must have been impressive.

The Sea Cliff Village Museum

will be closing our exhibit "Sea Cliff Through the Artist's Eye" at the end of May. Don't miss a chance to see our beautiful village interpreted by artists of the past and present.

We are open on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. at 95 Tenth Avenue. Call 516-801-3401 for further



Intersection of Glen Avenue and Park Place circa 1890

Spring Again—The Artwork of Azita Ganji

by Kathleen DiResta, Chairperson, Sea Cliff Arts Council

Sea Cliff Arts Council presents "Spring Again: A Retrospective," featuring the artwork of long-time resident Azita Ganji. The show will be on view at the Sea Cliff Village Library during March and April 2018. Azita's use of vibrant colors and love of nature are the dominant subjects of the featured works. She developed her love for art as a child and continued to refine and perfect her work throughout her life. Supplemented by her career in architecture, she saw both disciplines as integral to the development of the human mind and spirit. The collection

has been displayed in galleries in Southampton, Chelsea, and the Islip Art Museum in New York; and the Museum of the Living Artist in San Diego, California. Azita's artistic vision and passion continue to inspire others with the vibrancy found in her work. Azita was a resident of Sea Cliff from the early 1980s until her death last year. It's our honor to be able to honor her memory with this exhibit. Join us for the art opening on Sunday, March 4th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., with light fare and refreshments.

Our Lady of Kazan Easter Bazaar

by Natalia Lusin

Spring may not be here yet, but it's approaching, and so is the annual Easter bazaar of the Church of Our Lady of Kazan. Come and enjoy homemade pirogi and delicious borscht, and don't forget to have one of our wonderful desserts! For those of you in a hurry, we have a take-out option.

But the bazaar is not just about food. Add to (or start) your collection of Russian Easter eggs or lacquer boxes! And be sure to look at our jewelry and gift items.

The bazaar is on Saturday, March 17th, from noon to 4 p.m. It will be held in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church on the corner of Glenlawn and Glen Avenues, Sea Cliff. (St. Luke's is at 253 Glen Avenue, and the parish hall is around the corner on Glenlawn Avenue.) The bazaar information line is 516-468-1579.

Want to Be A Lifeguard?

by Ann Kopple, Beach Manager

If you (or someone you know) are looking for the ideal summer job, then SEA CLIFF BEACH lifeguarding is the job for you!

We offer competitive salaries to other North Shore beaches and a warm friendly work environment. Here is your opportunity to stay in shape, work outside on the water, and be part of an active and exciting team.

Sea Cliff Beach is a family-oriented beach with an active membership. There are opportunities to teach swim

lessons daily.

Ideal candidates are at least 16 years of age, will complete a Nassau County Lifeguarding Course Grade I certification by June, and be eligible for Grade II (Bay, Calm water).

We are interviewing now for full- and part-time lifeguard positions for Summer 2018. We invite you to call for information and an interview. We look forward to meeting you soon!

Contact: Marianne Lennon, Sea Cliff Village Hall @ 516-671-0080

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL
SEA CLIFF BEACH CLEAN UP!**

WHEN: MAY 12, 2018, (RAIN DATE MAY 19)

WHERE: SEA CLIFF BEACH

TIME: 9:00 AM

BRING A RAKE, GLOVES, AND LOTS OF FRIENDS!

Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 28, 2018, will begin at 9 a.m. at Memorial Park. All village organizations are invited to participate, and all are welcome to observe this important occasion. The parade moves from Memorial Park to Clifton Park, where a brief program will be observed.

SummerStrings! Rocks On

by Elizabeth Winchester

What is more rockin' than hearing a professional rock band play a full concert at a top venue with a youth string orchestra? Taking part in it! Registration is underway for this year's SummerStrings! RockFest. The program, which Sea Cliff musician Matthew Schneider started in 2012, pairs professional musicians with youth orchestras made up of more than eighty elementary, middle, and high school students.

The kids and teens rehearse two evenings a week, starting June 25, up until the concert on July 25, which this year will be held at Hofstra University's Adams Playhouse. Schneider feels the 1,100-seat theater is the best venue yet for the growing festival. "The stage size, crew, and sound system will provide a tremendous experience for the kids," he says. "I am also thrilled that this year's RockFest will feature the soulful singer Troy Ramey, as well as vocals by talented Sea Cliff teens Siob-

han Esposito and Ella Oswald." Ramey became serious about music at the age of nineteen. He has been releasing music as a solo artist since 2015, has about 4 million plays on Spotify, and his performance of Tom Petty's "Free Fallin'" last spring as a finalist on NBC's The Voice reached #1 on the iTunes rock chart. Just coming off of a seventeen-state tour, Ramey is excited about releasing new songs and taking part in the SummerStrings! RockFest because it "values the importance of music," he says. "Although I didn't get into music profession-

ally until later in life, without the early connection in music at home, school, and through after school programs, I may not have found this path."

Esposito and Oswald, both serious music students, may be on that same path, as well as many kids who take part in the SummerStrings! RockFest. This year, players and fans can look forward to "Free Fallin'" and a few other songs by the iconic singer-songwriter, who recently passed. Visit www.seacliffmusic.com for registration and concert ticket information.



Key Club Helps Homeless Youth

by Zoe Malin

A standard characteristic of our Sea Cliff community is its dedication to supporting children and young adults. Kiwanis International shares this mindset, evidenced by their creation of Key Club in 1925. It stands as the oldest and largest community service program for high school students. North Shore High School's Key Club, led by the passionate Julia Salat, is composed of dedicated young adults, all of whom are eager to help their fellow Long Islanders.

Each year, the North Shore High School Key Club takes on a "Major Emphasis Project." This community service venture is centered around children in need, specifically. This year, Key Club partnered with the Family and Children's Association to extend their "Safe and Warm Quilt Initiative" which benefits homeless youth on Long Island.

The Family and Children's Association's "Safe and Warm Quilt Initiative" aims to create the largest ever quilt on Long Island. This quilt is symbolic of the love, warmth, and security the Family and Children's Association offers homeless youth, and it is made of hundreds of quilt squares decorated by Long Island residents. Each quilt square raises a specific sum of money that funds the homeless youth programs run by the Fam-

ily and Children's Association.

North Shore High School's Key Club has worked for six months on its Major Emphasis Project, titled "Coloring for a Cause," to create artwork for the quilt and raise money for the Family and Children's Association. Beginning by raising money for the organization at Mini Mart in October, Key Club has created artwork with students from each school in the North Shore School District, received submissions from dozens of clubs at North Shore High School, and solicited artwork from local artists like Sea Cliff's own Doug Barnaby. Key Club's "Coloring for a Cause" project collected over 200 pieces of artwork, each one to be transferred onto fabric and sewn into the Family and Children's Association's ever-growing quilt.

Additionally, Key Club has raised over \$660 for the Family and Children's Association due to generous donations. Key Clubbers have spread awareness of the need to help homeless youth on Long Island by writing to local government officials

such as Sea Cliff's Mayor, Mr. Ed Lieberman, who also contributed to our fundraiser.

The North Shore High School Key Club could not be more grateful for the creativity, altruism, and kindness the North Shore community has expressed throughout its "Coloring for a Cause" project. From elementary school children coloring pictures for the quilt to a generous donation from Mayor Ed Lieberman and the North Shore Kiwanis Club, Key Club's success in expanding the Family and Children's Association's "Safe and Warm Quilt Initiative" this year was truly a community effort.

Key Club has created a scrapbook documenting its "Coloring for a Cause" project and has submitted it to a prestigious New York State Competition. The North Shore High School Key Club forever strives to give to those who need it most, and doing so through its Major Emphasis Project this year has motivated students to engage in service work for the rest of their lives.

Coming this Spring
Sea Cliff Civic Association
PET PARADE
Watch out for details

Children's Library Spring 2018

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Looking for a good book, a lively discussion, a great story hour, perhaps a new friend? Come to the Children's Library to find all of these! Our story hours meet Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For our infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, we have a special story hour on Wednesdays at 12:00 p.m. All these programs feature stories, lots of props, singing and dancing—plus age appropriate crafts.

Our Twilight Story Hour is perfect for all ages and meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. Our programs run throughout the year, so feel free to join us at any time—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 2018 meet for lunch and book talks on Fridays at noon. Second, third, and fourth graders meet Wednesdays right after school at 3 p.m., while kindergartners and first graders meet Fridays at 3 p.m.

Once a month we host a Family Book Night on Thursdays at 6 p.m. (March 15, April 19, and May 17) where parents and children gather for dinner, dessert, and book discussion. Perfect for kindergartners and up!

New to parenting, about to become parents, looking to meet other new parents? Join us Sunday, March 11th, at 3 p.m. for MEET THE PARENTS!

Interested in learning more about animals that live on Long Island? Come to our Animal Workshops for Kindergartners and Grade Schoolers, presented by the staff of the Tackapausha Nature Preserve on Thursdays, April 26th and May 31st at 3 p.m.

To commemorate Memorial Day, join us for breakfast on the front lawn of the Children's Library, Monday, May 28th at 8 a.m., followed by marching in the Village Parade.

Email us at schchildrenslibrary@gmail.com or call 516-801-3402 to register for any of these programs.



A fun afternoon with friends and a good book!

Photo by Ann DiPietro



SC Makeshop brings a bevy of blocks to budding builders!

Photo by Ann DiPietro



A Snowy Day comes to the Children's Library

Photo by Ann DiPietro

Spring Calendar 2018

Compiled by Karen Just

INCORPORATED VILLAGE of SEA CLIFF	day(s) of the month	time	Village Hall meeting room	additional information
Board of Trustees Conference	1st Monday	5:30 P.M.	upstairs	public invited, no comment period
Board of Trustees Meeting	2nd Monday	7:00 P.M.	downstairs	public invited, comment period
Architectural Review Board	2nd & 4th Mondays	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Planning Board	2nd Wednesday	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Zoning Board	3rd Tuesday	7:30 P.M.	downstairs	
Environmental Conservation Commission	1st Thursday	6:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Landmarks Preservation Commission	1st & 3rd Mondays	7:30 P.M.	upstairs	
Tree Commission	2nd & 4th Wednesdays	9:30 A.M. - noon	upstairs	Call Nancy Eder at Village Hall for details

Days, times, and locations subject to change—please check the Village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov or call 516-671-0080 to confirm information.

INCORPORATED VILLAGE of SEA CLIFF Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Information

Pickup and Drop-Off days and policies are subject to change -
please check the Village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov
or call 516-671-0080 for more information.

Village of Sea Cliff reserves the right to limit pickup or drop-off quantities

Recycling, Garbage & Other Refuse Pickup Schedule

Pickup Type	North of Glen Avenue	South of Glen Avenue
Single-Stream Recycling	Wednesday	
Garbage	Monday Thursday	Tuesday Friday
Metal Pickup	call 516-671-0080 to schedule for pickup on Thursday (<i>fees may apply</i>)	
Heavy Pickup/Rubbish	call 516-671-0080 for more information and pickup schedule (<i>fees may apply</i>)	

Dept. of Public Works Garage on Altamont Ave. - "Village Yard"

Open Only to Sea Cliff Village Residents on days and times below

Drop-Off Type	Day & Time
Single-Stream Recycling	Thursday 7 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Garbage, E-Waste & Other Refuse	Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

IMPORTANT VILLAGE YARD INFORMATION

please call 516-671-0080 during business hours with questions

- Village Yard access is limited to Sea Cliff Residents only -
 - The Village Yard does not accept liquids and various other materials -
 - A \$50 fee is required to dispose of construction debris at the Village Yard -
 - Landscapers are required by law to take yard waste with them
- and are prohibited from leaving at curbside or taking to the Village Yard -

Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court

All Courts Dates are WEDNESDAYS
7:30 P.M.—Village Hall DOWNSTAIRS

	Arraignment	Conference
2018		
January	3rd	24th
February	7th	28th
March	14th	28th
April	11th	25th
May	9th	30th
June	13th	27th
July	11th only	
August	8th only	
September	5th	12th
October	3rd	24th
November	7th	28th
December	12th only	

Please call the Court during business hours
at 516-671-0080 with any questions

March

- 1—The Environmental Conservation Commission—screening of: *BAG IT: Is your life too plastic?*—upstairs at Sea Cliff Village Hall 8 p.m.
4—SC Arts Council—Spring Again: A Retrospective. The selected works of Azita Ganji. Opening Reception at SC Village Library 3-5 p.m.
5—SC Children’s Library—Prof. Maureen Murphy—Me & Mamie O'Rourke: The Irish in New York 7 p.m.
8—SC Library—Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale 6:30 p.m.
8—SC Library—YA Program—Paying for College—presented by Foresters Financial 6:30 p.m.
11—The Environmental Conservation Commission—screening of: *BAG IT: Is your life too plastic?*—upstairs at Sea Cliff Village Hall 1:30 p.m.
11—Spring Ahead: Set your clocks ahead 1 hour
13—SC Civic Association—Meet the Candidates—St. Luke’s Parish Hall 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
13—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies 1:15 p.m.
14—SC Library—Annual Spring FUNdraiser: “Lucky to Have our Library” at Still Partners
15—SC Library—Music Jam 7 p.m.
17—Our Lady of Kazan Easter Bazaar—St. Luke’s Parish Hall 12-4 p.m.
19—SC Library—Marketing Seminar—presented by SCORE 7 p.m.
20—Election Day—DPW Garage 12-9 p.m.
27—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies 1:15 p.m.

April

- 10—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies 1:15 p.m.
12—SC Library—Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale 6:30 p.m.
14—SC Jr. Baseball—Opening Day
17—SC Library—North Shore Reads event at The Metropolitan Glen Cove 7 p.m.
19—SC Library—Music Jam 7 p.m.
24—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies 1:15 p.m.

May

- 4—Warm Up on the Village Green 6-8 p.m.
10—SC Library—Herb Talk/Walk Program—Angus Towse 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
10—SC Library—Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale 6:30 p.m.
12—SC Beach Clean Up—Bring Rake & Gloves 9 a.m. (Rain date May 19)
17—SC Library—Music Jam 7 p.m.
26—SC Beach—Opens weekends only thru the month of June
28—Memorial Day Parade—Memorial Park to Clifton Park 9:00 a.m.

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