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## Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Welcome to the quarterly edition of the official publication of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff. I wish to thank Karen Montagnese, managing editor, and the volunteer staff of the Bulletin for their consistent hard work in making this publication a reality.

As many of you know, I will not be seeking re-election to the office of mayor of our village. Although this has been a rather difficult decision, I truly believe it is the best course to take for myself and my family.

These last four years serving as your mayor have undoubtedly been the most rewarding experience in my many years of community and public service.

It has been my honor to have served the residents of our unique and wonderful village, for it is the residents who have made this role as mayor so rewarding. Your singular and collective good will, perseverance and welcoming spirit is the force that has made our village so special and my tenure as your mayor the highlight of my public service career.

My experience in this village, having been a member of numerous volunteer groups, a member of the Planning

Board and the Environmental Conservation Commission, a village trustee for four years (two as Deputy Mayor) and the last four years, has enriched me to this day and will indeed be with me in the years ahead. As a member of each of these boards and groups, I was time and again reminded that Sea Cliff is truly a "Village of Volunteers."

I also want to acknowledge all the dedicated personnel in Village Hall. Led by Village Administrator, Bruce Kennedy, and Village Clerk-Treasurer Marianne Lennon, Pat, Erinn and Judy wholeheartedly work on behalf of essential village functions and projects. Shane Dommin, Jenn and Sarah work together with residents, professionals and boards to maintain and enhance our community. Court Clerk Kathy Mackney diligently supports our village judges and court proceedings, and Karen Montagnese, in her Senior Outreach role, assists our residents in their golden years. The ongoing effort and dedication of Department of Public Works and code enforcement staff sustains our high quality of life throughout the municipality. I wish to also thank and acknowledge the fine work accomplished by the members, and former members, of the Board of Trustees who guided me these last four years.

And beyond these essential personnel we are fortunate to have the very best volunteer fire department serving our village and its residents. Their unswerving loyalty to our village is shown each time the alert is heard. Recently we have seen many emergencies, including two house fires, that

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## Sea Cliff Fire Department

by Elaine Neice

The Sea Cliff Fire Department loves Sea Cliff. Our volunteers are your neighbors, friends, family; we are the friendly face you see when your loved ones need us most. We are parents, students, doctors, construction workers, managers, self-employed, retired, police officers, professional firefighters, veterans and more. As different as we are, we all share one thing: our desire to serve the Sea Cliff community. As much as you need us, we need you.

Sea Cliff Fire Department has been 100 percent volunteer since it was founded in 1884. We answer approximately 450 calls a year. We have had thousands of men and women move through our doors. Everyone has given something to sustain our success for the last 137 years; otherwise we wouldn't have survived this long, but we always need help.

The Sea Cliff Fire Department is actively looking for new members. Are you interested in giving back to the community that you live in and love, in a profound and meaningful way? Do you want to hear about what we do and where you can help? Are you working from home now and have more flexible time? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to help? There is great pride in being a member of a volunteer fire department, especially in a town as small as ours. If you don't personally know a firefighter or EMT, we bet your neighbor does.

Our open house opportunities to inquire about membership, as well as our yearly events, have all been cancelled because of COVID-19. But we are here and happy to open our door, show you around and answer your questions. If you want more information, please email [wkoopman@seaclifffiredept.org](mailto:wkoopman@seaclifffiredept.org) to set up an appointment. We'd love to have you!

## Village Election 2021

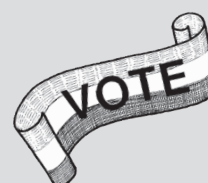
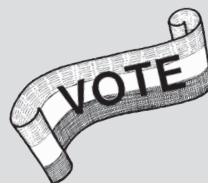
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Forum on Zoom

Tuesday, March 9th – 8:00 p.m.

Email [sccivicassociation@gmail.com](mailto:sccivicassociation@gmail.com)

A link will be sent on the day of the event



### VILLAGE ELECTION DAY

DPW Garage, 66 Altamont Ave.

Tuesday, March 16th - 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.

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# Village Election 2021

## Mayoral Candidate Elena Villafane



Once again, I am asking the voters of Sea Cliff to trust me. This time, the request is of a greater magnitude, as I am asking voters to trust that I am the right candidate to serve as Mayor of Sea Cliff. I believe that my prior experience serving with three different Mayors, coupled with my education and business knowledge as an attorney for 37 years uniquely prepare me to be an immediately effective Mayor for these challenging times.

I moved to Sea Cliff in 1993 with my husband, Dan and our two daughters. My younger daughter was 18 months old, the same age my grandson is now. Over the intervening 28 years, many aspects of my life have changed but one thing has held constant - I hold this Village and all it represents very close to my heart. My life in Sea Cliff has been one filled with an abundance of riches: a wonderful family life, rewarding work and great friendships. It is with an overwhelming sense of gratitude that I am compelled to seek higher office as I seek the opportunity to serve as your Mayor.

My prior nine years of service as Village Trustee provided a first-hand opportunity to observe the operation of the Village and the issues we face. I have worked closely with Village staff and many of the Village organizations. These experiences taught me that it takes commitment and dedication to achieve results. But what I accomplished in the past is only noteworthy as a testament to my ability to get the job done and to be ready on April 5, 2021 to lead.

Over this past year, as COVID-19 has loomed as a constant threat, the Village Board has been resourceful and agile as it continued to attend to the day-to-day operation and moved bigger initiatives forward, all while not meeting in person. The Sewer project advanced, coming in on time and under budget, enabling an expansion of the initial project to include two additional streets. The main office of Village Hall has been renovated in a long over-due project. We have commenced a Long-Range Planning Committee and published a Survey seeking the input of stakeholders in order to form a vision of Sea Cliff for the future.

And still there is a never ending "TO DO" list. Like any number of families in our community, the Mayor and Board of Trustees constant struggle to do more with less. I believe that I am more than prepared for the challenges that lie ahead and hope that the voters of Sea Cliff will allow me to continue to earn their trust as they cast their vote for the next Mayor of Sea Cliff.

## Trustee Candidate Dina Epstein



ing for Sea Cliff without a learning curve.

I have had my hand in a number of exciting Village projects that are currently underway, highlights include:

- Finalizing purchase of the Water Company property, and pursuing the funding and ideas needed to repurpose it
- Fighting for public water that will be less expensive and safe
- Redesigning, re-engineering, and re-paving Prospect Avenue to create a safer place for walking, biking, and driving
- Maintaining Sea Cliff's responsible financial management keeping taxes flat and our bond rating high

If re-elected, I will work to see these major projects through and ensure that our vision for a safer and more beautiful village become reality while keeping our quality of life here great.

As liaison to the Environmental Conservation Commission, the Traffic and Safety Committee, the Tree Commission, and the Landmarks Preservation Commission, I have been invested in making Sea Cliff healthy and green. I have spearheaded numerous initiatives with this goal in mind, such as:

- Planting the Flutterby Garden, a Monarch way station providing a habitat for endangered butterflies
- Leading the Village's single-use plastic ban
- Organizing a bulk order of home composters for residents, which reduces garbage and enriches soil naturally
- Hosting Car-Free Day, bicycle safety events, and ride-to-school days

As a Sea Cliff resident of 24 years and counting, my husband and I have raised three children here. We are grateful for the life this beautiful village has given us. I have always made it my priority to give back to the community. Most recently, I have been organizing the Annual Holiday Lighting, which culminated in a virtual video event this year. I have served on the Zoning Board as member and chair and have volunteered with the local schools. As a Trustee for the last six years, I have demonstrated my commitment to keeping Sea Cliff healthy, safe, economically sound, and green—even through unprecedented times. I hope you will see fit to re-elect me.

## Trustee Candidate Jim Mozer



I am a third generation Sea Cliff resident.

My wife Maria and I bought our home in Sea Cliff in 1985 on the same street where I grew up. All three of our sons played baseball in the Sea Cliff Little League where I volunteered my help whenever asked. They all attended North Shore Schools until they were accepted to Chaminade High School, where they graduated with honors.

I am the owner of a local business in Glen Head and have been transforming interiors of homes for over 30 years, predominantly kitchens, bathrooms and office space.

As a lifelong resident, Sea Cliff has always been home to me. I served on the Architectural Review Board for 11 years, five of which were spent as chairperson. I am currently serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and act as a Trustee for St. Mary's Parish in Roslyn where I held leading roles as an active member of the Knights of Columbus. My wife and I have been parishioners for over 35 years.

As a trustee I will protect the village's authenticity as a great place to live and raise our families; and its precious resources such as our parks and our community groups that contribute their time and energy and, of course, our dedicated village employees.

I will also be attuned to the proper vision, planning and financing necessary to ensure a bright future for our village; and to carefully listen to the concerns of every resident—as well as their suggestions.

Sea Cliff is a family-oriented community whose residents set

it apart from other areas of Long Island. Open to ideas from all residents, I will always respond to our communal needs. Strong communities possess the knowledge, passion, and perspective to create cohesion and resilience as well as lasting change.

As a community foundation, my aim is to encourage local people to offer their time, resources or philanthropy to help support the village. Sea Cliff will blossom even further by working together and promoting local leadership.

I believe that the future of our community is not the responsibility of one person or sector—it lies with each and every one of us.

I am honored to be nominated for the position of Trustee. If I am fortunate enough to serve on board, I will do all that I possibly can to help maintain the very special place that we can all call home.

## Working from Home: The New Normal?

by Nick Pinto, Village Trustee

Over the past year, COVID-19 has impacted every aspect of our lives. Businesses have shut down and many residents have lost jobs and are out of work. More of us are working and operating businesses from our homes. As an unintended consequence, some have discovered that working from home is not only possible, but preferable.

Our Village Code was written at a time when working from home was not so attractive an option. Changes in technology, logistics, and the family unit have completely upended these outdated notions. Our Village Code places significant restrictions on home-based businesses. Some of these restrictions no longer make sense in today's world. As a village, we need to look at our code with fresh eyes and consider changes that will help employ our residents and keep our village in step with changes while maintaining the peace and character of the village. For this reason, as a preliminary step, I ask for your input and comments. As a village, we can move forward. Please contact me (npinto@seacliff-ny.gov) with comments and with your interest in continuing this conversation in a more formal setting.



# Trustee Candidate James W. Versocki



My wife, Demetra, son, Jonathan, and I moved to Sea Cliff in 2010. Since then, our family has expanded to include Max, the crazy labradoodle. We all know Sea Cliff is a special place. It is a village where every block and house tells us a story and our neighbors are unique and filled with a vibrant sense of life and purpose. It would be my honor serve as a Trustee for our community.

Since moving to Sea Cliff, I have advocated for and served our community in many ways. As a member of the Village's Water Committee, I have worked closely with the Board of Trustees, local civic associations, and multiple levels of

government to complete a feasibility study and pass legislation that will allow us to municipalize our water supply. I also serve on the Village's Zoning Board of Appeals and the North Shore School District's Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC).

Many of you may also know me from my role as Commissioner of the Sea Cliff Baseball & North Shore Softball Association. My greatest joy has been working with our community's children and coaching my son. I have also coached teams for Saint Boniface, North Shore Soccer Club, and a flag football team composed of Sea Cliff children. Providing safe events for our children, especially during this pandemic, would continue to be a focus for me as a Trustee.

Governmental operations has been a focus of my professional career. I am an attorney who specializes in labor and employment matters. I regularly draft state and municipal legislation, litigate cases in federal and state courts, and draft numerous complex agreements. I started my career as an Assistant Attorney General for New York

State where I prosecuted companies that engaged in civil and criminal fraudulent acts. I also was counsel to the NYS Department of Labor and defended that agency in federal and state courts. These experiences have allowed me to work with, and build relationships with, many state agencies and elected officials. These relationships and experiences provide me with a unique skill set that I believe can well serve our Village.

As a trustee, it would be my duty to protect the fiscal assets of the Village and maintain its high bond rating. Fiscal prudence must continue to be maintained, especially during this pandemic, so that we can continue to protect taxpayers, while also providing those services we love, including well-maintained parks, the beach, our fire department, and our excellent libraries. Continuing to expand on Village transparency will also be a focus during my term. I would be honored to have your vote on March 16th. Please feel free to email me any questions or concerns at [versockiforseacliff@gmail.com](mailto:versockiforseacliff@gmail.com).

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these volunteers have heeded the call to with bravery and fortitude. We are fortunate to have these dedicated volunteers of the Sea Cliff Fire Department.

And we as a village are particularly rewarded by having so many other volunteers serving on official village boards, community groups and organizations that make our village beautiful, endearing and that special place that we all love. We are bolstered as a community by these volunteers and we are all the better because of them.

In closing out my term as your mayor, my only hope is that during these past four years each of you has found Sea Cliff to be that place where you are proud to call home, to raise your family and to enjoy life. That even with a year that saw the COVID-19 pandemic, a severe tropical storm, and the continued quest for social justice, we can be proud of our exhibited "better angels" and be joyfully uplifted by the knowledge that our Sea Cliff will always be and remain the one-square mile of our mutual love.

Best wishes.

## Why New York's Cyclists Need a Three-Foot Passing Law

by Daniel Flanzig, Esq., Chairman of Village of Sea Cliff Traffic and Safety Committee

One of the most common bike safety statutes, which New York does not have, is a mandatory requirement of a motorist to pass a cyclist at a minimum distance of at least three feet. Commonly known as a "3' Passing Law," the statute creates a safety buffer between a passing vehicle and a cyclist. This law is currently on the books in thirty-three states.

A three-foot safe passing law provides a clear definition of what a "safe distance" for motorists when overtaking bicyclists on the road and provides a mechanism for enforcement by police.

Currently, New York does have a safe passing law; however, it fails to provide a clearly defined distance. The current

safe passing law, VTL 1122(a), only requires a motorist overtaking another vehicle (or bicycle) to pass on the left "at a safe distance." A three-foot law would replace the term "safe distance" with "a minimum of three feet," leaving no ambiguity as to what is safe.

Like so many other states in the country, New York cyclists are in agreement that a safe passing law with a defined distance will make them feel safer on the road. Long Island leads the state outside New York City with the greatest number of pedestrian and cyclist deaths. A three-foot law will lead to decreased fatalities upon our roadways and provide cyclists with the greater protection they deserve.

## Beautification Committee Update

by Sally Davies, President

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" It was the committee's pleasure once again this winter to provide the wreaths along the village streets. Now Beautification is getting ready for spring. Join us. There are no definite dates yet, but we plan to celebrate Arbor Day in one of the parks in April. We plan to have the annual plant sale in May. And the secret garden tour will be in June/July. More information will be available when these decisions are finalized.

I hope you are looking forward to working in your own garden and enjoying our beautiful parks.

## Sea Cliff—Today and Tomorrow

by Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator and Director of Public Works

My position in the village includes a myriad of responsibilities and duties. It is not a 9 to 5 job with weekends off. Basically, if something is needed by our residents or board members, I am on duty. While this can be demanding, the truth is that I love my job. Sea Cliff is a very special place and I truly enjoy being such an integral part of it.

When the mayor and/or a member of the Board of Trustees have a goal of bettering our community, they typically form a committee of interested residents to help realize the aspiration. I am asked to participate with these committees as a de facto member to assist the group; to provide background, documentation and do research. The big question is always

"What is the vision for the future of Sea Cliff?"

Long-term planning and strategic planning are things I truly enjoy, but it can get lost in the day-to-day grind of getting things done. However, recently I have participated with the Zoning & Subdivision Taskforce which was headed up by Trustee McGilloway, as well as the Long-Term Planning Committee headed up by Trustee Villafane.

The Zoning & Subdivision Taskforce had membership which included architects, contractors, and the chairs of assorted boards. This committee held regular meetings for two years and identified inconsistencies in the Village Code, developed concepts to simplify processes,

and made recommendations for immediate changes that could be implemented to better serve the public and protect the quality of life for our residents. As a result, the Board of Trustees implemented code changes for the betterment of the community. The committee also pointed out issues of a higher perspective on the future of Sea Cliff from a zoning perspective such as (but not limited to):

- Striking a reasonable balance between healthy growth/change and maintaining the character and charm of our community;
- Establishing "aging in place" policies/codes;
- Instituting more robust capability of housing choices;
- Consideration of permitting

more mixed-use buildings where appropriate.

Picking up where the Zoning & Subdivision Taskforce left off, the Long-Term Planning Committee, headed by Trustee Villafane, began their work. A large group of interested residents started meeting to help prepare for the future of Sea Cliff, recognizing that the first step in strategic planning for a community is to reach out to the stakeholders—our residents. Therefore, the first task was to create a survey which was mailed to every household in Sea Cliff (the survey is still on the village website if you haven't filled it out). The survey addressed questions about development, the environment, historic preservation, transpor-

tation, diversity, the economy and other critical concerns. Unfortunately, the pandemic hit and slowed progress of the long-term planning process. However, the COVID-19 crisis also offered new issues to be addressed, such as home-based businesses/home offices and how they should be managed.

I, like all of you, am looking forward to the day that we can start getting together in groups to celebrate our good fortunes here in Sea Cliff. I also look forward to getting together again with my neighbors and elected leaders to complete the blueprint for the future of the community we all adore.

Work isn't really work when you love what you do.



# Alarming Indirect Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic

by Alison Camardella, Pres. NS-CASA & Kevin McGilloway, VPNS-CASA

We are all painfully aware of the catastrophic direct impact of the pandemic in terms of lives lost or altered. It is important to note that there is an equally disturbing indirect impact: an alarming increase in substance abuse as people try to cope with these new stresses.

Bringing the issue down to the local level, at the December 2020 NS-CASA sector meeting, Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder reported that 2020 was the “most difficult of his thirty-seven years in law enforcement.” He cited a list of reasons, one of which was that YTD, for all of Nassau County, fatal overdoses were up 36 percent and non-fatal ODs were up 17 percent. He further shared that the largest substance abuse demographic is 18-22-year-olds. A 2020 Rand Company study shows that during the pandemic, American adults have increased their consumption of alcohol, drinking on more days per month, and to greater excess. Specifically, the study showed that comparing use from 2019 to 2020, men and women both reported increasing the frequency of their binge drinking episodes, defined as five or more drinks for men and four or more drinks for women within a couple of hours. For women, that repre-

sented a 50 percent increase! Similarly, underage abuse is on the rise, exacerbated by our youth feeling isolated and alone without “normal” healthy alternatives such as sports, arts, and social gatherings.

NS-CASA continues the fight against substance abuse, even though we, too, are constrained by social distancing etc. In December, we concluded Project Sticker Stock campaign led by HS juniors and seniors, and gave out six awards to the middle and high school students who won our Red Ribbon Week contest. Looking forward, virtual Naloxone training events are still being offered to our community (Naloxone is the life-saving drug used to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose). Go to our newly updated website, [www.NSCASA.org](http://www.NSCASA.org), for more details on the above, as well as a list of available services and resources for people struggling with mental health issues and/or substance use.

With all of this in mind, NS-CASA would like to remind our community members that our mission is more critical than ever, as is your continued vigilance and support. Together, We Are CASA! Together we CAN make a difference! Stay well.

## Mutual Concerns Committee

by Peggie Como, President, MCC

Our community has given generously to Mutual Concerns since the very beginning of the pandemic. COVID-19 has affected our community like never before. Families have to make difficult budgeting choices, making it hard to put food on the table. However, thanks to the outpouring of support from our neighbors, we have been able to help these individuals.

On behalf of the entire board of the Mutual Concerns Committee, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you who sent in cash or food donations. The outpouring of love and support is just amazing and we can't thank you enough!

Our Senior Lunch Directors, Jane McGilloway and Elizabeth Mitchell, are in contact with our seniors. This way any concerns the seniors have can be addressed. Some seniors would like some help learning how to navigate their iPhones or iPads. We are in contact with the Sea

Cliff Library to see if we can start a program to help seniors with their electronics.

On New Year's Day, a group of very brave souls went to Sea Cliff Beach to partake in the annual Polar Bear Plunge. This event was started twenty-five years ago by Charlie Weinstein. Throughout the years, attendance has grown, and this year Charlie requested people bring non-perishable foods which would be donated to Mutual Concerns. I'm delighted to report that a large amount of food was donated to our pantry! Thank you Charlie and to all who attended!

Mutual Concerns has an emergency food pantry stocked with non-perishable foods. We have received several calls recently from residents requesting food. We will deliver to anyone in need. If anyone is in need of non-perishable food items, please call Peggie Como at 516-675-7239 or call Sherlock Homes at 516-671-1717.

# Sea Cliff Museum Update

by Courtney Chambers

As a historian, one of my favorite parts of my job here at the museum is helping former and current village residents with their research requests. Frequently we receive either an email or phone call from someone wishing to know more about their house or relative. Although I can't always help them, I do enjoy the process! If you are interested in learning more about your house or your family's history in Sea Cliff, please do call or email the museum to see if we can assist you.

The museum's document and photograph archive continues to grow with the recent donation from Barbara Larsen of the Maidment family papers. Mrs. Larsen's great-grandparents, Frederick and Carrie Maidment, settled in Sea Cliff following their wedding in 1888 and continued to reside here until their deaths in the 1949 and 1952. Frederick Maidment was a well-known resident, having

purchased the Sea Cliff News in 1899 and a Roslyn utility company in 1902, which grew into the Long Island Lighting Company. He served as the Long Island Lighting Company's vice-president for thirty-five years. Carrie Golden Maidment grew up in Glen Cove and, in addition to being co-owner and co-editor of the Sea Cliff News, volunteered her time with the women's suffrage movement, the local PTA, and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A working mother interested in women's suffrage, she was also Nassau County's first female sheriff, in 1917. As sheriff, she sought to control rambunctious crowds at Sea Cliff Beach, telling a reporter, "...a quiet word from a quiet woman—who speaks with authority and is not a mere meddler—has more force than the wielding of a club!"

Although the museum remains closed, we look forward

to reopening this spring with an exhibition of photographer Eric Kamp's work. If you have any memories of Eric you'd like to share with the museum, please email [museum@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:museum@seacliff-ny.gov).

The museum continues to collect documents, artifacts, and photographs related to the COVID-19 pandemic and all other aspects of our village's history. Please consider sharing your historical items with the museum so we can continue to document our village's stories. If you have any spare time, please consider volunteering with us. We are looking for individuals to help us catalog our collection using our new collections management software. If interested, please call director Courtney Chambers at 516-801-3401 or email [museum@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:museum@seacliff-ny.gov). We look forward to welcoming you back into the museum later this year!

## Sea Cliff, WWI and the 1918 Pandemic

by Leslie Guerci, Landmarks Committee

In 1918, the world was in the grip of an influenza and the first of two devastating world wars. The flu infected more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, and in one year, the average life expectancy dropped by twelve years. Of the U.S. soldiers who died in Europe, half of them fell to the “Spanish Influenza” epidemic, not to the enemy.

Sea Cliff enlisted man James Brengel, son of George Brengel, Civil War veteran, was the oldest and best known of the eight Sea Cliff young men who lost their

lives during the war. He died of the influenza on November 7, just four days before the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. He left his wife and a young son, born while he was in France. (Brooklyn Daily Eagle 9-15-1919)

Sergeant First Class Arthur Wolfle died of influenza-induced pneumonia in France on the 8th, followed by his brother, William Wolfle, one month later. Another resident, Henry Mautner, married Alice Pearsall on August 15, 1919. Shortly

after his honeymoon, Henry left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois and soon became sick with the influenza. He died just two days after his bride was notified of his illness. He was twenty-nine years old. (Daily Long Island Farmer 10-8-18)

Imagine the stress of the 2019/20 pandemic compounded by having 168 (out of approximately 2100) Sea Cliff residents serving our country fighting an overseas war.

## Accessing Your COVID-19 Vaccine

by Karen Montagnese, Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

As the good news of the COVID-19 vaccines begins to spread, it seems our optimism is quelled by confusion and frustration. It is hard to hear that the vaccines are available to seniors, yet in Nassau County they are very difficult to come by. Computer access is flooded, phone lines are busy, and appointments quickly become scarce. This is leaving our seniors quite irritated as they continue to wait—putting off visits to loved ones and resuming their everyday activities.

Hopefully, by the time this article is published, there will be some additional good news. However, currently, the state's web site indicates that until there are more vaccines released, there is very limited local availability. That could very well change if/when the federal government gets access to more doses. This bottlenecking should get better over time.

Here are some points of contact for more information:

NY State HOTLINE: 1-833-NYS-4-VAX (1-833-697-4829)

NY State eligibility and appointment scheduling: <https://am-i-eligible.covid19vaccine.health.ny.gov/>. After eligibility is verified, a list of vaccine centers with contact details will be provided.

Nassau County information: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/vaccine>.

If you need assistance in accessing a computer website, we have volunteers to help you. Sean Llewellyn, Chair of the Youth Activities Board, and Christine Halloran, Community Service Coordinator at the High School, have joined Senior Outreach to provide a student volunteer to assist you over the phone.

For information contact: Sean Llewellyn 516-462-0948; [seanallyn@gmail.com](mailto:seanallyn@gmail.com), Christine Halloran 516-277-7025; [halloranc@northshoreschools.org](mailto:halloranc@northshoreschools.org), or Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach 516-232 7314; [kmontagnese@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:kmontagnese@seacliff-ny.gov).

# Why We Should Plant More Trees

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

As we learned in third grade biology, trees are essential to life. They create the very air we breathe and filter air pollution. Trees also build soil and help soak up storm water before it can create a flood, and they offer energy-saving shade that also creates habitat and food for thousands of different species. Trees also help to reduce unhealthy ozone levels in urban areas, and provide a calming and quiet environment.

As we are coming to realize, increasing carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) in the atmosphere increases the overall temperature of the earth, affecting the planet in many different ways. Trees sequester carbon, helping to remove the CO<sub>2</sub> and other greenhouse gases from the air. In fact, a mature canopy tree absorbs enough car-

bon and releases enough oxygen to sustain two human beings. The carbon storage capacity of forests is approximately three times as large as the pool of carbon in the atmosphere. If forests are reduced or eliminated, that captured carbon goes into the atmosphere as CO<sub>2</sub>.

Despite their importance to life as we know it, humans have cut down half of all the trees on the planet so far. Every year we cut down over 50,000 square miles of forest worldwide for paper, agriculture, building materials and fuel, an area the size of the state of Alabama. The carbon release from deforestation accounts for 25 to 30 percent of the four to five billion tons of carbon accumulating every year in the atmosphere from human activities.

We need to put the trees back any way we can, as fast as we can. You can make a difference in Sea Cliff by planting trees on your own property. A properly-selected and planted mature shade tree on the south or west side of your house can save you up to 25 percent on your summer air conditioning bills and increase your property value by up to 20 percent with its beauty. That same tree will also help soak up storm water in the neighborhood, and contribute habitat for local wildlife. If you plant a fruit or nut tree, you'll also get food as an added bonus.

We all benefit greatly from living among more trees in Sea Cliff. A future with fewer trees is a future far less secure for humans. You really can't go wrong by planting trees!

## The Sea Cliff Gardener

by Donna Kianka, Winter's Edge Micro Farm

Spring is almost here, and there are signs almost everywhere. The gardener turns to growing and the first plantings are the cold weather vegetables and herbs. In addition, early spring is the time to prune. Remove the dead branches and the diseased. If you are mystified, there is always the internet to provide instructions. So much gardening can be learned off YouTube, or as I have come to think of it, the gardener's best friend (besides worms that is). I have decided for Winter's Edge Micro farm that this will be the year of the salad greens. The nutrition packed into those leaves is just what our bodies need to recover from the cold of winter as well as the stresses of the past season. There is a wide range of salad greens from arugula, mustard greens, oakleaf, butter-

crunch and romaine. Companies to order from include Johnny's, Hudson Valley Seed Co. and Fruition Seeds for organic seeds.

In keeping with this theme, tea herbs like fennel, chamomile and of course the mints will be cultivated. As the season passes into summer, the teas can be moved from hot to iced. Mints will travel with you into the fall, always providing bountiful leaves for harvesting. Peppermint is also exceptionally good in controlling mice. Just take a bouquet of peppermint and put in the attic, basement, or garage. We started doing this a few years ago and have not had mice since.

Also, an interesting plant to grow is loofah sponges. They are climbers and like to hang. The loofah is a long green zucchini like vegetable that you

will harvest and dry. Once the outer skin is peeled you will have a sponge, an actual sponge to clean with or use in the shower. Loofah sponge seeds need to be planted early and can be purchased almost anywhere.

While we are still deep in COVID-19 mode, keep on checking the Garvies Point Museum website for outdoor programming, which includes themed nature walks. Another very local garden open for walking is the Clark on IU Willets Road in Albertson. In both spaces, the walk is free, and just remember to socially distance and wear a mask.

Enjoy spring and your gardens this year. Cultivate a space that provides peace and some edibles!

## Dealing with Invasive Plants

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

There is an environmental menace all around us that is easy to ignore: invasive plants—and they are everywhere we look. Some examples in our area are mugwort, garlic mustard, Japanese knotweed, mile-a-minute weed, and common reed (*Phragmites*). There are many others.

Invasive plants can impact water quality, biodiversity, fish and wildlife habitat, and tree cover. They can take over our open spaces and preserves and they can be very costly and labor intensive to remove. The best way to deal with them is to become educated and prevent them from taking hold on your

property. This article will hopefully serve that purpose.

### Water Quality

When invasive plants like ivy dominate the groundcover, there is very little root structure to bind the soils. Because of this, invasive plants are more likely to erode during flood events than areas with native trees and shrubs, which provide more root structure. Erosion releases sediment that finds its way into the harbor, increases turbidity, and impairs water quality. Invasive plants like Japanese knotweed provide less cover and shade over streams, which increases stream temperatures.

### Biodiversity

A healthy environment requires both plant and animal diversity. Invasive plants are the leading cause of habitat loss. They spread quickly and displace native plants that local wildlife depend upon. The monocultures they create prevent native plant growth.

### Fish and Wildlife Habitat

Invasive plants are a leading cause of declines in native plant and animal numbers, and are a factor in Endangered Species Act listings. A variety of native plants provide food and cover to foster more animal species and larger populations. In addition

to displacing native species, invasive plant monocultures and simplified habitat often provide habitat for non-native wildlife, further threatening our indigenous animal species.

### Tree Cover

Invasive plants also can reduce the amount of tree cover by preventing trees from becoming established, causing them to fall down prematurely, or reducing their growth rate. A Harvard University study showed that garlic mustard reduces needed soil fungi and inhibits the establishment of tree seedlings.

Since it is not possible for me to provide greater detail in

this article, I would suggest that you check out fact sheets put together by the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District ([www.NassauSWCD.org](http://www.NassauSWCD.org)). For native plants, some local nurseries may carry certain varieties, but I would recommend participating in native plant sales held every year by the Long Island Native Plant Initiative ([www.linpi.org](http://www.linpi.org)), the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and other Audubon societies ([www.ny.audubon.org](http://www.ny.audubon.org)).

# When Thinking about Spring Planting, Go Native

by Anastasia Yankopoulos, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

Well before the first signs of spring emerge, avid gardeners will have already scoured seed catalogs and planned out the next season's plantings. There are so many choices available for every size and type of landscape, but native plants, shrubs, and trees should be at the top of everyone's list for consideration.

Native plants are those that are established naturally in a particular region or ecosystem. Because these plants have adapted to local conditions over hundreds or even thousands of years, they typically do not require fertilizers, pesticides, or herbicides. They are less labor intensive and more water efficient. They are also vital members of their ecosystem, with birds and insects alike dependent on them. Besides their visual appeal, native plants can be vital tools in improving soil conditions and helping to curb bacteria and nitrogen loading to Hempstead Harbor.

Native plants' ability to absorb stormwater runoff into the soil and increase the filtration of nutrients before they enter groundwater make them important additions to local neighborhood yards and gardens. For this reason, in 2018, the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor (CSHH) began a two-year habitat restoration project in Glenwood Landing, funded by a grant from Patagonia. Local residents reserved portions of their yards for new plantings of native plants and trees as part of an effort to reduce pollutants that wash out of lawns and gardens and end up in Hempstead Harbor through stormwater runoff. Over a two-year period, soil conditions and the

new plantings were monitored and compared with conditions outside the planted areas; results confirmed the benefits of native plants.

### Be Sure to Include Native Plants in Your Gardening Plan

Many native plant species are available at local nurseries. Several websites can help direct you to plants that are right for most Long Island gardens and for your particular space, soil conditions, and light exposure. See, for example:

- <https://blogs.cornell.edu/ccesuffolkligardening/category/native-plants/>,
- <http://www.linpi.org/nursery-industry-resources/>, and
- <http://www.hobaudubon.org/pdfs/Native-Plant-Brochure-HOBAS.pdf> to learn which native plants will attract birds, butterflies, and bees.

If you need help with your garden design, local nurseries and landscape design professionals can offer advice to get the job done. In addition, CSHH's partner in the Glenwood Landing habitat restoration project, SMPIL/Spadefoot Construction and Design, LLC, is making available a special offer to those who contact them and mention CSHH: if you contact <https://smpilconsulting.com/spadefoot> (or call 516-225-8545) for design services, the usual fee for such services will be reduced and the amount will be contributed to CSHH.

For more information on CSHH programs, go to <https://coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org/>.



# Meals with Mike: Allison's Restaurant and Pizzeria

by Mikey Winchester

Do you like Italian food? Then Allison's Restaurant and Pizzeria is the place for you! You may be wondering what Allison's is. It's a really good Italian restaurant with pizza, pasta dishes, seafood and more. If you're not quite sure what to get, owner Allison Izzo has some recommendations: "seafood cioppino, margherita pizza and white clam sauce." My favorite is their garlic knots. Allison runs the restaurant with her husband, O'Michael Zara, who is the chef. He studied cooking in Italy.

Allison and her husband have owned many restaurants before this one. You may remember the other restaurant named Allison's, which, like this one, was also on Glen Cove Avenue. They ran it from 2003 to 2014. Allison and O'Michael then went on to their two other restaurants in the city. When they sold them, they opened this Allison's in mid-October. This new Allison's is more casual than the first one was, and is great for

people of all ages—including kids.

In terms of the coronavirus, Allison's has been making special accommodations to keep us safe. Allison says, "we are limited to 50 percent capacity for indoor dining, no sitting at the bar, employee temperature checks, curbside pickup, and take all safety precautions." In the spring they are planning to

have four outdoor tables in the front and they do have a patio in the back that Allison hopes to open.

Allison is a North Shore High School graduate and enjoys the warm welcomes she gets from old and new friends. "I'm happy to be back in the community. It's really nice seeing so many people," said Allison. "It's a happy job. I like it a lot."



Mikey with the owner of Allison's Restaurant & Pizzeria, Allison Izzo

## Sea Cliff Sounds: Getting Together for NOSH

by William Winchester

With millions unemployed and nearly one in seven households hungry, many Sea Cliff residents have found new and innovative ways to help. Frank Ferrara, a guitarist and longtime Sea Cliffian, looked to pair his passion, music, with public service; using music and art to provide relief for those who need it. Hatched at a Veterans Day celebration in 2019, Ferrara worked with fellow residents Kathleen DiResta and Stephanie Sobel, who, by his assessment, are "good at making things happen."

With the aid of Diresta and Sobel, Ferrara performed for the Rural Migrant Ministry (RMR) last spring, where a former student, Angel Reyes, an advocate for the RMR, spoke. Since then, Ferrara has collaborated with NOSH, a program of the North Shore Food Kitchen, to support hungry families in a time of in-

creased food insecurity and economic travail.

NOSH, described by the North Shore Soup Kitchen as a program designed "to safely deliver meals to the homes of families in need of food assistance due to the impact of COVID-19," was established by a group of altruistic neighbors on March 15 of last year. "To contribute," says Ferrara, "residents can visit [www.northshoresoupkitchen.org/support-us](http://www.northshoresoupkitchen.org/support-us), where they can make a donation to the soup kitchen."

To remain COVID-conscious, Ferrara's current project with NOSH takes the form of a virtual performance. Alongside local musicians of all ages, Ferrara performs the Youngbloods' "Get Together," a song featuring overtures to a post-COVID world with lyrics: "Come on, people now / Smile on your brother / Everybody get

together / Try to love one another right now."

Remarking on the choice of song, Ferrara said "the idea of getting together is always important, perhaps more so than ever," adding that, "the world has certainly aired its grievances over the past few years, and hopefully this vehement and painful clearing of the air will be the prelude to a dialogue through which we can push through toward a new understanding."

Residents can view Ferrara's performance at [www.northshoresoupkitchen.org/NOSH](http://www.northshoresoupkitchen.org/NOSH). Ferrara, who has found ways to perform despite COVID-related challenges, remains grateful to live in Sea Cliff, which has provided him the "opportunity...to place [his] love of music and art at the service of such a vitally important cause."

# A Sea Cliff Lovefest

by Elizabeth Winchester

On February 27, Love Your Neighbor Project (LYNP) plans to hold its first big event. The All You Need Is Love virtual fundraiser will include 80s/90s pop culture trivia by JRock, musical guests Talya Smilowitz, Frank Ferrara and Roger Street Friedman, and an online auction with fantastic products and services. The goal is to attract one hundred attendees to raise \$5,000, which will fund upcoming projects to benefit people in need in the community.

Sea Cliff resident Jaime Teich formed LYNP in response to the pandemic. "I was looking for a way to connect to the community by helping those facing financial hardships stay protected against COVID-19," Teich explained. "I am in a position where I could purchase the PPE that would protect my son and me, something not everyone is afforded, and so I set out to make sure money was not a barrier to this essential resource." LYNP officially began in May by donating face masks to neighbors in need.

The nonprofit's mission broadened from donating PPE such as masks and hand sanitizer to "equalizing accessibility to resources, services, and opportunities for neighbors in need while also invigorating the local economy." LYNP has teamed up with thirty local businesses and professionals to help fund everyday expenses—from haircuts and music lessons to clothing and nutrition—for people in the community facing financial hardships.

While Teich has received much recognition for her work, including being named the LI Herald Gazette 2020 Person of the Year, she credits the individuals of Sea Cliff for the formation and success of the organization. "I see LYNP as a testament to who we are; from the streets to social media, Sea Cliff is the truest definition of community," Teich said. "When someone is in need, there is an entire population of Sea Cliffians ready to mobilize and help."

LYNP will continue until there are no longer neighbors in need. In the meantime, there is much that Sea Cliff residents can do to help. Those interested can donate online, share the nonprofit's message with family, friends, and those who may benefit from the projects, and let LYNP know the needs they may have or have seen others experience. Those with a local business or service can collaborate with LYNP by becoming a Connected Neighbor.

For more information about LYNP and to purchase tickets, which cost \$20, to the February 27 fundraiser, visit [lyn.org](http://lyn.org).



The Sea Cliff Civic Association presented its annual dramatization of James Joyce's "The Dead" — this year virtually. Actors included Ann and Dan DiPietro, Heidi Hunt, Sara and Al Reres, Fred and Liz Stroppel, Adam Friedberg, Christine Abbenda and Joe Hughes, Miranda Best, John Canning, Jen Sebetic, and Jenna DiPietro.



Sea Cliff Civic Association offered a holiday treat to Sea Cliff families—an exciting duck hunt that took them through ten village parks. Each family ended up with ten amazing ducks!

Photo by Allie Maldonado

## Hummingbird Comes to Sea Cliff

by Maria Conforti

Suzette LaValle wants women to feel confident and genuine. Her curated selection of clothing, accessories and scents is available at Hummingbird.

The store fills its racks with pieces (misses' sizes small through extra-large) from small, independent companies. If you are undecided about how to wear an item that you love, Suzette (a former celebrity stylist) will help to create a look that feels just right for you.

Located at 321 Sea Cliff Avenue, the store is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Phone: 516-671-2281.



# Spring Awakenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Library Director

"No winter lasts forever, no spring skips its turn." This quote from noted American journalist, author and nature writer, Hal Borland, aptly fits the times we find ourselves in. Almost one year ago, the library shut its door for what was going to be a two-week closure while COVID-19 was brought under control. Now almost one year later, it is normal to feel as if things will never return to normal. But as surely as spring comes, we are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

The library has been providing some bright moments in these trying times to our community. From outdoor storytelling with Ms. Ann and Tuesday grab and go crafts with Ms. Sue, the Children's Library continues to give the very best service each and every week. Virtual classes on Shakespeare's plays, monthly

Monday movie discussions, monthly tween crafts and DVD bundles, are programs, services and events that will continue to be provided as long as we are dealing with the effects of the pandemic.

Sea Cliff Library, along with its neighboring libraries, will be participating in the annual North Shore Reads event. Presently, this event is scheduled for April 20th at the Swan Club. The selected book is *The Vanishing Half*, by Brit Bennett. Beyond issues of race, this novel considers the lasting influence of the past as it shapes a person's decisions, desires and expectations, and explores some of the multiple reasons and realms in which people sometimes feel pulled to live as something other than their origins. Please check our website or social media feeds for more information as

the event may be held virtually due to COVID-19 restrictions. John Canning will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The library has a new on-line resource for crafters—Creativebug. This database is available 24/7 and offers different skill levels and crafts for all ages. Please check out our other resources by going to the library's homepage, [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org), and browse the offerings. Use the Libby app for downloadable ebooks, audiobooks. This app recently added magazine content which can be downloaded and read on your device. Don't forget to check the library's website and social media feeds for the latest offerings as well as updated hours and services.

Be safe and be well.

## Thinking Out of the Box and Out of the Building

by Anne Kelly

Have you ever walked by Sea Cliff School and seen kids singing on the blacktop with their Mandarin teacher? Have you driven past the school field and noticed that an intense relay race was taking place? I'm sure you have, because after the pandemic arrived, the great minds of the North Shore School District put their heads together—virtually—and came up with a plan to move parts of the school day outdoors. This plan helped reopen schools, fight COVID-19, and keep the community safe and healthy.

"It is unmistakable how our students have truly enjoyed the opportunity to learn in this creative way," said Mrs. Wojick, the principal of Sea Cliff School. "Sea Cliff School is so very fortunate to have such dedicated educators who embrace outdoor learning."

Fifth graders, myself included, come into the classroom in the morning and hear the teacher say, "Keep your coats on—we're going outside!" We bundle up and go outside. Gym is outdoors 99 percent of the time, since we move around to not get cold. So, even in snow and in mud, we play.

Catherine Lilly is a student at Sea Cliff School. Her favorite subject is gym outdoors. "We have space to run around, and the fresh air is better than when you're inside," she said. Snack, recess, and lunch are outside too. "You can move around more when you're not sitting at a desk," Catherine added.

One of the biggest aspects of outdoor education is being prepared for the weather. My mom and I went on an L.L. Bean shopping spree to get me ready to brave the cold. My winter wardrobe includes a ski jacket, ski gloves, fleece-lined jeans, and wool socks. I am not cold, and I love being outside!

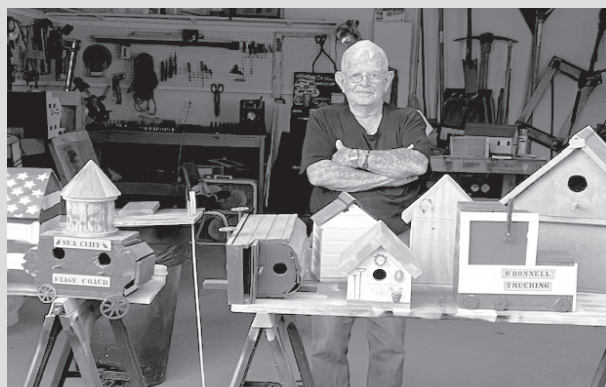
Sea Cliff School has done a great job preparing for outdoor learning. The PCA purchased cushions for kids to sit on outside. Lines are painted on the field six feet apart to maintain social distancing. Canopies were put up to defend against the rain.

There are some challenges, though. "There are a lot of other activities going on, and sometimes these can be distracting," said David Schulz, better known as Laoshi, the Mandarin teacher

at Sea Cliff School. "It is also difficult to move all the materials and props outside every day and then back in at the end of the day." A significant issue in planning the outdoor program was space; since Sea Cliff School has a relatively small campus, it was difficult to create good locations for outdoor learning.

In the end, we make the best of a challenging situation, and find the silver lining. "The entire world becomes our classroom," Laoshi said, "I have observed that students are more relaxed and happier when we are outside, and so is the teacher."

Outdoor learning doesn't have to end when the pandemic is over, though. The North Shore School District is talking about continuing outdoor learning after the pandemic comes to a close



**Jim O'Donnell, an 83-year Sea Cliff resident, builds beautiful birdhouses and boot removers (not pictured) in his garage on 15th Avenue. Look for his woodworking at Wilson's Dry Dock and Harbor Lumber. "It's keeping me busy," said O'Donnell, who retired from his asphalt business ten years ago and has been a Sea Cliff Fire Department volunteer for 61 years.**

## Sea Cliff Children's Library

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Each week, the Children's Library hosts nine StoryHours on its front lawn. Strictly limited to five families distanced eight feet apart, each StoryHour has stories, circle time, and a parade through our beautiful Secret Garden. Because of pandemic restrictions, space is very limited. Hundreds of books are distributed to families using curbside pickups—bags of books are made up for children according to their interests. For information about both book bags and StoryHours, email us at [scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com](mailto:scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com).

Crafts by Ms. Sue offers a weekly craft in a bag. Call 516-801-3402 to reserve a bag. Limited to the first twelve families registered each week.

Every day, seven days a week, StoryTime in Sea Cliff presents a new story, music, and some warm interaction for children and adults. Check Facebook (#seacliffstorytime), Instagram and YouTube (anndipietro) where all 350-plus sessions can be found.



**Crafty Kids—a great craft every week with Sue Barell. Everything you need for a fun project. Pick up at the library and do it at home.**

Photo by Jacqueline Llewellyn

## Let's Play Ball!

by James W. Versocki, Commissioner Sea Cliff Jr. Baseball & Softball Association

We are pleased to report that we plan on having a spring 2021 baseball and softball season for Pre-K through 7th grade children. Unfortunately, some events will not happen this year due to the pandemic, specifically the parade and picnics, but we hope to provide a safe and fun season for the community and the kids.

Our home town league—which offers seven divisions of play for children from kindergarten through 7th grade—is run by a dedicated group of parents. The league is open to children of all skill levels from any local neighborhoods, as we focus on education, sportsmanship and fun for all children.

Our league depends on parent volunteers to help coach and run our league. All are welcome! Similarly, our league sponsors, including many wonderful Sea Cliff businesses, help provide equipment, uniforms, and events for the children.

We encourage you to register your children as early as possible. All registrations must be completed online via our website at [www.seacliffbaseball.com](http://www.seacliffbaseball.com), and registration is open through March 15th. Sponsors are also free to contact us via the league website.

We look forward to seeing you all at the baseball and softball diamond!

## Village of Sea Cliff Board and Commission Meeting Procedures During Current and Ongoing Public Health Crisis

Due to public health and safety concerns related to COVID-19, and pursuant to the Governor's Executive Orders, meetings of the various village boards may not take place in person. As available, meetings and public hearings will take place via teleconferencing and video-conferencing through Zoom or similar teleconference or video conference program.

The procedure and format for meetings will be provided on the village website at [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov). Meeting dates listed in the Bulletin are subject to change.

Please check the village website at [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) or contact Village Hall by phone at 516-671-0080, to find out confirmed meeting dates as well as meeting format and procedure.

### 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](http://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 Pick Up	call 516-671-0080 to schedule for pickup on Thursday ( <i>fees may apply</i> )	
Heavy Pick Up/Rubbish	call 516-671-0080 for more information and pickup schedule ( <i>fees may apply</i> )	

### Recycling & Garbage Holiday Schedules 2021

Holiday	Date Observed	Change in Schedule
Memorial Day	Monday 5/31/2021	No Garbage Pickup
Independence Day	Monday 7/5/2021	No Garbage Pickup
Labor Day	Monday 9/6/2021	No Garbage Pickup
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday 11/25/2021	No Garbage Pickup

### 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 Only	Thursday 7 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Yard Waste, Garbage, E-Waste, C&D and Recycling	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 (C&D) 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 -

GO TO [www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) AND SCROLL DOWN TO "CODE RED NOTIFICATIONS" TO  
SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS RELATED TO GARBAGE PICKUP

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING DATES 2021  
Days, times and locations subject to change  
Please confirm on the village website  
[www.seacliff-ny.gov](http://www.seacliff-ny.gov) or call 516-671-0080

Monday	March	1	2021	Conference
Monday		8	2021	Meeting
Monday	April	5	2021	2021 Organizational Meeting

### Village of Sea Cliff Justice Court

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

	Arraignment	Conference
March	10th	24th
April	7th	28th
May	12th	26th
June	9th	23rd
July	14th only	
August	11th only	
September	1st	22nd
October	6th	13th
November	3rd	10th
December	8th only	

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

## Addiction Resources

### In Case Of Emergency Call 911

*Long Island Crisis Center*  
Hotline: 516-679-1111

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

*Long Island Council on Alcoholism and  
Drug Dependence (LICADD) [licadd.org](http://licadd.org)*  
Hotline: 631-979-1700

*Nassau Alliance For Addiction Services  
(NAFAS) [nassaualliance.org](http://nassaualliance.org)*  
516-481-4000

*Nassau County Overdose Prevention Events*  
Naloxone/Narcan trainings throughout Nassau County:  
[www.nassaucountyny.gov/3378/Nassau-County-Overdose-Prevention](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/3378/Nassau-County-Overdose-Prevention)



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