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## White Caps Honor Carol & Dick Hartney, Eileen Krieb and The Kiwanis Club

Compiled by Carol Griffin

The June 17 White Cap Awards in Sea Cliff was an exciting evening with awards given to well deserving individuals Carol and Dick Hartney, Eileen Krieb and one very deserving group, the North Shore Kiwanis Club.

The first presenter was Sea Cliff native Edward Stack, who reminisced about growing up in Sea Cliff and how everyone going to school in one building from kindergarten until graduation made for a close-knit community. In fact, he noted that some of those students he went to school with still reside in the Village. At that point he called up Carol and Dick Hartney to present them with White Cap Awards for their contributions to Sea Cliff.

Carol and Dick Hartney

A letter sent to the White Cap Committee by Alice and Jim O'Donnell described Carol's and Dick's contributions. The letter said that the couple were both "truly devoted to Sea Cliff, not only as volunteers, but show kindness to all those who cross their path. The word 'no' is not in their vocabulary."

The couple have been long time members of the Sea Cliff Museum. Carol coordinates the calendar for volunteer docents and she and Dick serve as docents covering open time slots. Since they were both born in Sea Cliff, they bring a great deal of knowledge to their post.

Carol is a volunteer on the Senior Action Committee. She helps to coordinate the Senior Picnic and she drives seniors to doctor appointments. Dick

serves on the Village senior bus which escorts seniors grocery shopping and he helps them bring their packages to their doors.

Dick is a Korean War Veteran and volunteers for many projects as a member of the American Legion. Carol was a member of Sea Cliff Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for many years. Dick volunteers at St. Boniface Church, while Carol volunteers at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church. She coordinated the greeters for Sunday services. She can also be seen working among the pumpkins at Halloween Pumpkin Patch and serving at the Christmas Fair.

In his letter, Ed Stack noted Dick's involvement with Sea Cliff seniors and St. Boniface Church. He noted that Carol



Former Mayor Eileen Krieb was presented with a White Cap by Elena Villafane. Photo by Carol Griffin

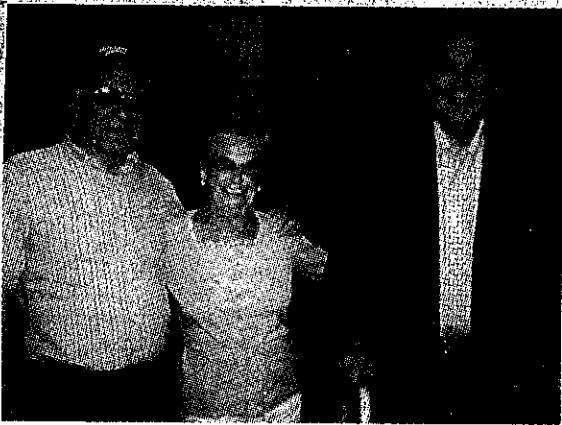
Eileen Krieb

Elena Villafane said since she has known Eileen these past twenty years, she was impressed with the ease with which she meshed being a mother of two small children with a burgeoning civic presence. In her quiet way, she has had an immediate and measurable impact on the Village. I imagine all those years of corporate experience deploying heavy machinery through the Middle East followed by motherhood, leadership roles in the Girl Scouts, PTA, Mutual Concerns, St. Boniface Parish, the

Good of the Village and Architectural Review Board prepared her well for her role as Village Trustee and Mayor."

"From the moment she was elected, she hit the ground running. In her three years as Trustee and six years as Mayor, she managed to complete numerous projects that benefit all the residents and visitors to Sea Cliff. She was in the fore-

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Dick and Carol Hartney were presented White Caps by Ed Stack. Photo by Carol Griffin

worked for many years at Village Hall and was a smiling face behind the counter greeting visitors and that she is an active member of the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff serving on many of its boards and committees.



Ernie Franck(l) and Jim Kaelin(r) representing North Shore Kiwanis accepted a White Cap from George Bevad (c). Photo by Carol Griffin

## Mayor Kennedy's Quarterly Report

What an incredible spring and summer we have had. The weather has been good, maybe a bit hot, but the sun has shined on Sea Cliff most every day.

The beach has been packed with residents looking for a place to cool off and enjoy the summer season. Friday night concerts have been well attended and the entertainers have been wonderful. The Sea Cliff Beach Committee has hosted superb Family Day Events that have drawn scores of people, young and old, from our community.

The Thursday night concerts at Memorial Park, sponsored by the Civic Association, celebrated their 10th year with some of the best artists ever. I am always amazed at the talent of our residents and their willingness to share their gifts with all of us.

Our quaint little downtown is sprouting despite the poor economy. The former Tupelo Honey has re-opened with a new owner, Bill Long, under the name Metropolitan Bistro. The previous Once Upon a Moose has re-opened under new ownership of local residents Trisha Fay and Malu Ribeiro with the name Olives by the Sea. An additional new restaurant is readying for its grand opening at the old Schoelles Pharmacy under the banner of Sea Cliff Bistro owned by Jarunee Zumbo. Our existing food establishments including Roots, KC Gallagher's, Il Villaggio, B. Browns, and Aratas are all going strong, serving our culinary desires.

The arts continue to be served in our Village and Red Bow

Studio has opened under the leadership of Patricia Kaegi Weiss. They are offering art classes for both adults and children. This new business, coupled with the established Creative Arts Studio headed by Tracy Warzer, offers all types of opportunities for the budding artist within all of us. Speaking of "budding" be sure to visit the new florist on Roslyn Avenue across the street from the firehouse. Not only are the proprietors offering fresh flowers for all occasions but also gourmet hot sauces and beef jerky - how's that for a Sea Cliff business.

Speaking with all the new business owners, I was pleasantly greeted with positive stories about getting through the building department and various Boards for permits and approvals. I am very grateful for the skill and thoughtfulness of Drew Lawrence, our Superintendent of Buildings, and his team, as well as all the Board members who volunteer their time and talents to increase the quality of life for all us residents.

The Board of Trustees and I are conducting a strategic plan to revamp our Department of Public Works, which includes the hiring of a new Director, a position that has been vacant for several years. We have already examined over 80 applications and conducted countless interviews and are determined to find the perfect fit for this position.

Sea Cliff continues to be the (Continued on Page 2)

## Antique Show

The Good of the Village Association will host its 5th Annual Antique Show and Sale on Sunday, September 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sea Cliff School field on Carpenter and Franklin Avenues (Please note the location change from prior shows). Admission is \$5 per person, two for \$4 each with ad, and children under 12 are admitted for free. NO RAINDATE. Elias Pekale Shows, Ltd. is excited to be part of this opportunity again this year.

## SCO Family of Services

Peter Speranza 5K Run to Help the Children  
September 4th 2010 9:00 a.m.

St. Christopher's Home,  
Park and Downing Avenues

For more information or to register visit [www.sco.org](http://www.sco.org) or call 671-1253 x108

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## Plaque Dedicated Honoring the Hollmans

by Carol Griffin

A bronze plaque affixed to the front entrance of Sea Cliff Beach honors Marguerite and Henry Hollman who lived almost their entire lives in Sea Cliff. Before they moved to Maryland and while Henry was still alive, the Boulevard was renamed Hollman Boulevard in appreciation of the couple's many contributions to the Sea Cliff community. Marguerite and her family were present for the ceremony, which was orchestrated by Phil Como.

The plaque reads: "Hollman Boulevard, dedicated to Marguerite and Henry Hollman, lifelong visitors and residents. Married for 64 years (1940-2005), Marguerite and Henry served the Village and their community in government, charities, and service organizations, forever giving their time, energy, and formidable skills. In



**The Hollman family gather at the dedication on August 15 (l-r) Assemblyman Chuck Levine, the family with Margaurite in the center and Deputy Mayor Carol Vogt and event coordinator Phil Como. Photo by Carol Griffin**

a Village of volunteers, they stood far above the rest."

Residents and friends of Marguerite and Henry were present along with their family.

Phil Como and Deputy Mayor Carol Vogt, representing Mayor Bruce Kennedy, sang the couple's praises.

## William Beebe's Helmet at the Sea Cliff Village Museum

by Sara Reres

Opening on September 12, 2010, "Hidden Treasures Beneath the Waters of Sea Cliff" is an exhibit overflowing with amazing objects, most of which came from the fire and sinking of the Rye Cliff ferry in 1918 in Sea Cliff waters. Along with the gauges, cookware, utensils, personal items and actual remnants of the vessel, Dr. Glenn R. Williams has brought his collection of vintage diving helmets and equipment to the museum.

A Brooklyn native, William Beebe was one of the 20th century's leading pioneers in the oceanic realm. His books describing his various expeditions brought the average citizen closer to the natural world. His diving helmet, along with the 1932 National Geographic



**William Beebe wearing the diving helmet. National Geographic Magazine, December 1932.**

picture in which he wears the helmet, will be on display. On August 15, 1934 William Beebe made a record-breaking descent of over 3,000 feet in the first bathysphere, which withstood over 1360 pounds of pressure.

Oceanologist, Dr. Glenn R. Williams, a certified Master SCUBA Diver and Underwater Specialist, has made countless dives to the bottom to retrieve the remains of the Rye Cliff. His extensive collection, photographs and videos of the wreck site reveal a world that most residents of the Village know nothing about. Dr. Williams will speak on September 12 at 2 p.m. in Village Hall room C. His scientific expertise and fascinating dive stories will make for an absorbing afternoon. Don't miss this one, this is special and different.

## Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee Holds Boat Tour Of Harbor

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director

On the evening of July 21st, local elected officials joined representatives of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (HHPC) on a boat tour of the harbor to learn about the great progress that has been made to improve its water quality and to view firsthand the sites where remedial projects are underway.

The 29 attendees boarded the "Charles II" (based in Manhasset Bay) at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club and spent two hours cruising the harbor. Local officials included Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Flower Hill Mayor Charles W. Weiss, Glen Cove Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos, Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Elizabeth Faughnan, North Hempstead Councilman Fred Pollack, Roslyn Harbor Trustee Cheryl Stasky Mora, Roslyn Trustee Lisa Aberle, Flower Hill Deputy Mayor (and HHPC Chair) Bill Clemency and Sea Cliff Village Clerk Marianne Lennon. Also joining the group was John Jacobs of the Nassau County Health Department.

As the boat meandered up and down Glen Cove Creek and then travelled down the harbor to the Roslyn Viaduct and back, the attendees learned about the history of the harbor (going back 20,000 years to the end of the last ice age and to 1643 when the first colonists arrived); the conditions of the harbor 25 years

ago (replete with rotting barges, fish kills and failing sewage plants); and current projects (such as the clean up of Scudder's Pond and the restoration of wetlands in the lower harbor).

The attendees also learned about efforts to re-open a portion of the harbor to shellfishing for the first time in about 70 years (expected in the next six months); about the current debate of the types of cooling systems for power plants and their impact on fish and other marine organisms; and about a "blueway trail" being designed

that will provide a guided trail for canoes and kayaks. They also were educated on the 2008 EPA designation of a "No Discharge Zone" for the harbor and about restoration efforts underway for the Roslyn Gristmill and Cedarmer (the former home of William Cullen Bryant).

The municipalities that make up the HHPC are: Nassau County, the Towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, the City of Glen Cove and the villages of Flower Hill, Roslyn, Roslyn Harbor, Sands Point and Sea Cliff.



**L to R):Eric Swenson, Executive Director HHPC; Elizabeth A. Faughnan, Town of Oyster Bay Councilwoman; Bill Clemency, HHPC Chair and Deputy Mayor of Flower Hill; Charles W. Weiss, Mayor of Flower Hill; Fred Pollack, Town of North Hempstead Councilman; Bruce Kennedy, Mayor of Sea Cliff; Lisa Aberle, Trustee, Village of Roslyn; Cheryl Stasky Mora, Trustee, Village of Roslyn Harbor**

## It's Pumpkin Patch Time Again!

by Sharon Conway

On Friday October 1st the Pumpkin Patch at the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff will open for the 7th consecutive season. The Methodist Church, located at the corner of Carpenter and Downing Avenues, undertakes this project each year as a fundraiser for the Navajo Nation in New Mexico, where the pumpkins are grown, as well as to support the work of the church. Members of the church, the community, and a variety of organizations, will be on hand to help unload the truck on Thursday, September 30 at 4:00 p.m. All volunteers are welcome to participate in this exciting kick-off event!

This year, the Pumpkin Patch will operate from Friday, October 1 through Sunday, October 31, and will be open from 12:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition to pumpkins, other items for your fall decor, such as gourds, straw,

Indian corn, and mum also be available for purchase. This year's Pumpkin Patch weekends, the Patch will feature baked goods and kin'soup!

Nursery schools and kindergartens are once again invited to bring their classes. The children will hear stories about pumpkins, sing songs, pose for pictures and play group in the Patch. The students of Native Americans can be incorporated into the Reservations for class are required. Please call the church office at 671-4937 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to reserve a date. Groups are usually scheduled for the mornings when the Pumpkin Patch is closed to the public.

So plan on enjoying a beautiful autumn morning or noon right here in Sea Cliff the Pumpkin Patch. And don't forget to bring your camera!



**Youth from the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff get ready for the annual Pumpkin Patch. Pictured left to right in the back row are: Elizabeth Lucas, 1 Doering, Katherine Doering; front row from left to right: Noah Taylor and Caroline Lucas. Photo by Sylvia**

## Mayor's Report (Continued from Page 1)

envy of the North Shore! I encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunities to get involved by supporting the many organizations, groups and committees that make our community so special. I am always available to anyone who would like to discuss issues with

me. A phone call to Village (671-0080) will get a message virtually immediately. I will always reply to an email (mayor@seacliff-ny.gov). Please come your feedback and support you for the opportunity to be your Mayor.

## Beautification Luncheon

by Peggy Costello

Please join us on a nostalgic journey to the glorious past, a time of opulence and splendor for Long Island's Gold Coast. This year BC has chosen Planting Fields, the estate of William Coe in Oyster Bay, for its annual luncheon on Wednesday, September 22 at 12 noon in the Haybarn. The \$25.00 admission fee includes a delicious lunch, and a tour of the grand 1904 Tudor Revival mansion and grounds. (Including the newly restored Italian Gardens, Camellia House and tropical

greenhouse). IMPORTANT: If you have a senior (62 or older) your car, there is no entrance fee for parking. (Otherwise there is an \$8.00 charge per car.) Our guest speaker will be highly engaging and entertaining Henry B. Joyce, executive director of Planting Fields Foundation. This promises to be a nature lover and gardener's delight. Don't miss it! Tickets are limited so please purchase them in advance at Sherry Homes Real Estate, 30 Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11578 676-8326 or 671-4937.



## The Contractor and You

by Drew Lawrence

It's that time of year when we are all busily cleaning and upgrading. Although not all of your projects may require a building permit, there are some things you should adhere to.

**Know your contractor.**

Do some checking on your contractors before you hire them. Get some references and check out some of their previous work. If the workmanship is not up to your standards, don't hire them.

**Get written estimates.**

Any quality contractor will provide you with a written estimate on a company letterhead specifically stating the services they are offering to perform. Avoid those who can't or won't provide this.

**Make sure they are licensed.**

This is a big one. All contractors are required to be licensed in one way or another. Electricians are licensed by the towns (i.e.

Town of Oyster Bay) for work within that town. Landscapers and plumbers are licensed by the Village for work within the Village and all others are licensed by the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs for work within Nassau County. There are some State licenses that don't apply to this discussion. Verify that the contractors' licenses are current.

**Make sure they are licensed for the work they are doing.**

Licensing is specific to the trade. A licensed landscaper is not licensed to do masonry or carpentry. A plumber can't do roofing and an electrician can't cut your grass. The licenses are specific and although "general contractors" do have overlap, their license will specifically state that they are in fact a "general contractor." Request a copy of their license.

**Make sure they are insured.**

As part of being licensed, con-

tractors are required to be insured. Additionally, if they have employees, they must also maintain Workman's Compensation Insurance and Disability Insurance. The contractor should be able to provide to you copies of current insurance on the appropriate forms.

Following these few simple steps will help assure that your project will be completed in an efficient and workmanship-like manner so you may enjoy it for years to come.

Remember with the exception of minor repairs, New York State requires building permits for:

1. Anything structural
2. Any plumbing
3. Any electrical
4. Anything in excess of \$10,000.00

There are Village requirements as well. Call the Building Department for help in determining if you need a permit or not.

## Remembering Connie Boertzel

by Jean Stratford

Sea Cliff Senior Action Committee recently lost one of its most devoted members, Connie Boertzel. She had a physical disability, which limited her mobility. Although confined to her home, she was determined to help others. She spent her day on the phone getting transportation for our seniors to their doctor appointments, arranging chaperones for the shopping bus and calling shut-ins to reassure them. Once an elderly, very ill senior asked Connie if she would come and live with her. She just felt Connie was so kind and gentle.

Connie spent many years in Girl Scouting and worked with the Salvation Army sending cards to the children of inmates. All these attributes awarded Connie the coveted White Cap Award a few years back. Everyone in Sea Cliff who knew Connie will miss her and her beautiful smile. As a good friend Dave Rice said, "God, just give Connie a phone and she'll help you take care of everything."



## Landmarks Association Presents \$1500 Grant To Preservation Commission

by Evie Haim

The Sea Cliff Landmarks Association and the Sea Cliff Landmarks Preservation Commission, dedicated to the protection and preservation of historic structures in Sea Cliff, are working together this summer, attempting to complete a project begun in 2002. This past summer the Commission was presented with a \$1500 grant from the Landmarks Association to hire a Preservation Architecture graduate student to continue the documentation of homes in the Village that contribute to the historic nature of the community. The intern was provided free room and board to accomplish this project. Photographs of homes that met the requirements of the "National Register of Historic Places" along with physical descriptions and local map research from 1871-1926 were compiled.

What are the criteria for deciding that a home has historical significance? Size, age, or an important person who may have designed, built or lived in the home.

Sea Cliff is made up of a

diverse building fabric, making it a unique community on Long Island. Seventy percent of the homes in our Village were built before 1945. There are rarely any two homes alike. This is what makes our town so special and something to cherish and protect.

The "Reconnaissance Cultural Resource Survey" is a guide for the Village, Architectural Review Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board and Preservation Commission whenever a resident is contemplating alterations to a structure. Homes evolve over time; some can use an extra bathroom, a deck/porch or family room. The Preservation Commission is concerned with the percentage of alteration as well as how it complements the original structure.

The survey report helps guide all the boards in determining the impact of a building on the Village's ability to maintain its special feeling. If it is the character of the Village that drew a person here, it is the Sea Cliff Landmarks Preservation Commission that will protect it for generations to come.

## Loose Leaves Can No Longer Be Placed in Streets for Collection

**Village Launches "Going Green Mulching and Composting Program"**

by Dan Maddock

After two years of tracking, the Board of Trustees determined that due to growing safety concerns and rampant abuses by private landscapers, loose leaves will no longer be collected. All residents are urged to mulch leaves or to compost them on their property, have their landscaper take the leaves away, or place them in clear plastic bags and put them out for collection.

"The leaf season has become a nightmare for the Village," reports Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy. "Streets are blocked with large piles of leaves, many brought into Sea Cliff from other communities that do not pick-up at curbside. It's difficult to park on our roads and children have difficulty walking to school. A nearby community was sued by a person hit by a car when walking around a pile of leaves. When the leaves get wet, they cause accidents. They clog storm drains

and sweeping them from the streets consumes all of our Public Works resources for weeks, even with overtime. We were one of the last communities on Long Island to collect loose leaves, but it's something we just can't do anymore. We estimate that roughly 65% of the leaves in the Village are handled by landscapers, and the new law requires landscapers to remove all lawn cuttings, leaves and debris from their client's property. We expect the bulk of the remaining leaves to be handled by mulching with lawnmowers and composting efforts. Whatever volume is left can be placed in clear plastic bags for collection by the Village. After the bags are opened, they are recycled."

Leaves are a tremendous source of nutrients for lawns. When mulched during the mowing operation, the small pieces fertilize grass and reduce the

need for chemicals. When leaves are used in composting, they provide ground cover and create a rich additive for gardens and flower beds that feed the soil and retain moisture to reduce watering requirements. It's a "Going Green Program" that's great for the environment. And, all leaves kept out of the collection and disposal process will save tax dollars.

So remember residents can no longer blow, rake or sweep loose leaves into the street. Landscapers must dispose of leaves and grass clippings that they collect, and any leaves to be collected by the Village must be placed in clear plastic bags. There will be a Village-wide mailing with more information about the "Going Green Program" for mulching and composting, including details of a collection schedule for bagged leaves.

## Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemptions Offered

The Sea Cliff Village Board of Trustees offers a Senior Citizen Real Property Partial Exemption from Property Taxes. In an effort to assist Sea Cliff's senior citizens, the following information will explain the program. Please bear in mind that if you have gross income that exceeds \$26,300 per year, you are not eligible for a senior exemption.

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE:** Anyone who is age 65 and over; who owns and resides in their home in the Village for at least 24 months; and whose total income (from all sources including social security) is not greater than \$26,300 is eligible. If a husband and wife jointly own and have their legal residence in Sea Cliff for at least 24 months, only one spouse must be age 65 and the total income of both husband and

wife cannot exceed the \$26,300 limit.

**INCOME LIMITS:** There is a sliding scale for exemptions based upon total income which grants tax reductions from 50% down to 10%. The 50% tax reduction is granted to eligible seniors who have a total income of less than \$16,500 per year. The 10% tax reduction is granted to eligible seniors who have the maximum income limit of \$26,300 per year. The Assessor computes the amount of the exemption in 5% increments when applications are granted or renewed, depending upon the total income of the applicant.

**HOW TO APPLY AND RENEW:** Application forms are available at Village Hall. The deadline for filing is December 31, 2010 in order to affect the

2011-2012 tax roll. Once a senior exemption has been granted by the Village, it is necessary to file a renewal form every year before December 31 to continue the exemption. The Assessor will mail out renewal forms each year to those who currently have a senior exemption. When an application is filed for the first time, it is necessary to prove one's age and ownership of the property. It is necessary to document the total income for the previous calendar year with the initial application, and then each following year with the renewal form (a copy of the Federal Income Tax Return is sufficient). If no tax return is filed, then a "1099 Transcript of Income Documentation" form W4V from the IRS is required.

If you have any questions about senior citizen tax exemptions here in Sea Cliff or need help with applying, call Dan Maddock at the Village Hall (671-0080). Remember senior tax exemptions granted in Sea Cliff do not apply to school, town or county taxes. A separate application for those must be made to the Nassau County Board of Assessors, 240 Old Country Road in Mineola, 11501.

## Elevator to be Installed in the Fire House

by Dan Maddock

Using Federal Community Development Funds, the Village will install an elevator in the Sea Cliff Fire House on Roslyn

Avenue to make the building ADA compliant. A contractor has been selected and work is expected to begin in early September.

## A Summer Evening Stroll

by Carol Griffin

For the first time, Sea Cliff Civic Association sponsored "A Summer Stroll" to benefit Mutual Concerns. It proved to be a fun and successful evening for the Civic Association and some 80 local residents who purchased tickets giving them the opportunity to visit three beautiful vintage homes and revive the tradition of socializing on their porches in the warm weather.

On their large wraparound porch, Ann and Dan Di Pietro treated their guests to a spread of homemade hors d'oeuvres, cold beverages and relaxed socializing, along with Ann sending everyone off to their next destination with a bit of shared poetry about summer. Charles Hansmann and Eileen Kennedy recently restored their large porch to its

former glory. "The porch always seems to have a cool summer breeze even on the hottest days," said Charles as he encouraged guests to help themselves to refreshments. Equally hospitable were Denise and Ed Rieger, who recently completed major restoration to bring their large Dutch colonial, facing Clifton Park, back to its original beauty. Thanks to the Civic Association's good planning and the homeowners' generosity, each of the homes was "strolling" distance to the others.

One has to hand it to the members of Sea Cliff Civic Association for always coming up with new and interesting ideas to get Sea Cliff residents out and about while raising money for local causes as well. The "Stroll" committee did a great job under organizer Tina Marchese.



Young women including hostess Eileen Kennedy (2nd from r.) were enjoying the summer stroll evening. Photo by Carol Griffin

## Sea Cliff Beautification Garden Tour

by Peggy Costello

The sun shone brightly on the SCBC Garden Tour and Garden Tea Party. It was an enormous success, luring people from Manhattan all the way to the Hamp-tons. The garden owners, weeded, pruned and cultivated their private havens to perfection. Thank you to everyone who participated in this fun (and profitable) event.



Kathleen Van Bloem, Leslie Guerci and Estelle Moore serve at the Tea Party. Photo by Carol Griffin



Chairman Peggy Costello and assistants Linda Parsons and Janette Heurtley sell tickets. Photo by Carol Griffin



John Brady and Brian Schnurman performing at the Secret Gardens Tea Party. Photo by Carol Griffin

## Schools Are Open! Drive Safely

by Frank Murray

With summer's end and fall upon us, two events are inevitable: many eager, or perhaps not so eager, youngsters are headed to school, resulting in significantly increased vehicular and pedestrian traffic near our schools in the morning and at dismissal time. With that in mind the Village is urging all residents to exert extra caution when driving past school locations.

Often the crush of traffic can fray nerves when parents are rushing to get children to school on time or driving children to after school activities. To keep all residents safe and to expedite the "drop off" and "pick up" process during these times, the Village has introduced a number of procedures on the streets adjacent to Sea Cliff Elementary and North Shore Middle School. Please note that at the elementary school, northbound driving will not be permitted on Carpenter Avenue between Franklin and Littleworth Avenues from 8:00 a.m. -

8:30 a.m. Parents will be permitted to drop off children in front of the school on the southbound (the side closest to the school) side of Carpenter at that time. Drivers are to remain in their vehicles while students exit from the passenger side only.

In addition, at dismissal time Carpenter Avenue between Franklin and Littleworth Avenues will be completely closed to traffic between 2:20 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Parents can park their cars on local streets and walk to meet their children at the school.

North Shore Middle School has also experienced difficult driving and walking conditions during "drop off" and "pick up" times. To that end please observe the No Parking signs on East, West, Cross and Club Streets, as well as the one way driving patterns on those streets.

With all of us cooperating, we can ensure a safe, and stress free school commute for all of our students and their families.

## We Recycle Cardboard. It's the Law.

by Dan Maddock

We recycle cardboard and the code calls for summonses and possible fines for violations. Please cut up cardboard into newspaper size bundles and tie it for collection on your regular garbage days. If you don't want to cut up large boxes, or any

cardboard, you can bring cardboard boxes and containers to the Altamont Avenue recycling center on Thursdays (7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) and Saturdays (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.). Help the environment and save tax dollars, recycle.

## Village Holiday & Garbage Schedule

Public Works will be closed for the following holidays and no garbage or rubbish will be collected:

**LABOR DAY, Monday, September 6**

Monday's garbage pick-up moves to Tuesday. Tuesday's pick-up moves to Wednesday. The Wednesday recycling pick-up is cancelled that week. The rest of the week remains as usual.

**COLUMBUS DAY, Monday, October 11**

Monday's garbage pick-up moves to Tuesday. Tuesday's pick-up moves to Wednesday. The Wednesday recycling pick-up is cancelled that week. The rest of the week remains as usual.

**VETERAN'S DAY, Thursday, November 11**

Thursday's garbage pick-up moves to Wednesday. The Wednesday recycling pick-up is cancelled that week. The rest of the week remains as usual.

**THANKSGIVING DAY, Thursday, November 25**

Thursday's garbage pick-up moves to Wednesday. There is no recycling pick-up that week. The rest of the week remains as usual.

**FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING, November 26**

Village Hall is closed. Public Works is open and operating. Garbage collection as usual.

## Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair at Methodist Church

by Janet Meyer

The Sea Cliff United Methodist Women will hold its annual Home for the Holidays Christmas Fair on Friday, November 12th and Saturday, November 13th. The appropriately named event will actually enable you to be home for the holidays as it takes place in mid-November before the pace of life picks up for most folks.

The fair will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday the 12th with a roast beef Holiday Dinner. Reservations are required and will be limited to the first one hundred people. Tickets for the dinner are \$15.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children under the age of ten. The fair will continue on Saturday the 13th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The fair offers opportunities for shoppers to find the perfect, affordable gift. Grandma's Attic features collectibles and antique treasures at a fraction of the prices you would pay elsewhere. The Handicrafts Table offers lovely handmade items that recapture the lost arts of knitting, crocheting, and sewing. The Baked Goods Table provides delicious homemade desserts and breads, festively decorated jars of cookie and biscuit mixes, and gift certificates from local merchants. Instead of a late night run to Toys R Us, visit our Toy Table and pick up a recycled Barbie Dream House that will



The Methodist Holiday Christmas Fair Committee standing Bud Hohenrath, Roy Gustafson, Ann Rende James, Lisa Hill, Louise Gustafson, Jennie Weiss, Lucas, Pat Galgan, Roger Hill, Pastor Kurt Watkins, (Weiss and friend, seated) Patti Distefano, Lee Janelli Kicinski, Jeanne Marie O'Donnell, Bonnie Watkin friend. Photo by Janet Meyer

not require its own mortgage. The Nearly New Table features never used merchandise that is a perennial, ever-changing favorite. (Last year we had brand named handbags) And don't forget to check out the Promise Tree where church members and friends pledge to deliver a wide variety of services at a future date. Examples include babysitting, pet care, food preparation, tutoring, or a ride to the airport. In addition, the Thrift Shop, which is normally open the first Saturday of each month and every Wednesday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., will also be open during the fair on Saturday. The Holiday Cafe

serves a hot lunch between a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds from the fair support the local church projects chosen by the Methodist Women such as Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN). Support is also given to the Brooklyn Methodist that houses people in need. This truly is a rare opportunity to save time and while doing good deeds for those who will benefit from the efforts of the church.

The church is located at the intersection of Carpenter and Downing Avenues. Please call 671-0392 for information to make a reservation.

## White Caps (Continued from Page 1)

front of the move to make the Village accessible to the physically disabled. With the use of Community Development funds, the Children's Library has a handicap ramp and Village Hall has an elevator. She worked diligently as an advocate for the environment, interfacing with state and local governments to secure necessary funding and co-operation. Among other notable achievements, she secured state funding for the long awaited sewer project on The Boulevard, implemented an erosion control program along 18 Trails with the Dept of Environmental Conservation and instituted the "RELEAF" program to replace the many dying and diseased trees throughout the Village. She has been a tireless voice for our firemen, working to ensure that their safety equipment is state of the art and their future is protected by carefully monitoring the Fire Department LOSAP Program. Closest to her heart was the completion of the Boardwalk project and the installation, with the assistance of Good of the Village, of a Gazebo overlooking the harbor. This is just a short list of the many accomplishments during her service to the Village. She did all of this with a personal style that focused on approachability and accessibility. She was available to residents 24/7, 365 days of the year, always with a smile on her face. She turned what is supposed to be a part-time position into a full-time calling.

"You will be hard pressed to find a more honest, hard working and open-minded individual with such a finely honed sense of civic responsibility, who always did what she believed was in the best interest of the Village, even if it bucked conventional wisdom.

"But there is a private side that many are unaware of, which is her commitment to her family.

Even while she was working to make our schools, her church and Village better, her commitment was always to her family. This person has been a loving wife, a wonderful mother and an incredibly supportive daughter to her parents.

"She has always demonstrated by her actions her love for our Village and is always there to lend a helping hand to anyone or any organization. Eileen personifies the spirit of Sea Cliff, the Volunteer Village."

Last but not least, a member of North Shore Kiwanis, George Bevad, came up to the podium to present a White Cap to Kiwanis, one of the area's most active and generous organizations.

**North Shore Kiwanis Club**

George Bevad had the privilege of presenting the White Cap Award to two longtime members, Ernie Franck and Jim Kaelin, who accepted the award on behalf of the organization. Bevad said that "for four decades the North Shore Kiwanis Club has been serving Sea Cliff and the North Shore Community. The members of the club hold fundraisers to donate money to worthy local causes. Behind each donation, there are countless hours of time and talent, the generous and anonymous contribution of club members, joined together in their dedication to the community and the greater good of society."

Bevad noted a few of the many contributions the Kiwanis has made to the Village. Kiwanis offers four scholarships to local high school students each year; it helps with and contributes to the Mutual Concerns lunch program; it works together with St. Christopher Ottilie through a number of fundraising events, including the 5K Run; it supports and runs numerous local events, including the Sea Cliff Mini-Mart; it funds the Kamp Kiwanis for needy children; it

helps fundraise for the Sea Cliff Army, bell-ringing during the holidays, provides school for children in need, and sponsors clubs in the elementary and high school area.

Ann DiPietro concludes the awards ceremony by thanking this year's White Cap Committee: Chairman Laurie M. Phil Como, Jack Pierce, Rose and Charles Hansman, their work and the excellent selections. She also thanks Sharon Collins for once again creating the program.

## Sea Cliff Senior

Sea Cliff Senior Committee is reorganizing our driving to and from program. If you need a ride to a doctor's office, hospital, please call Joe at 671-2437. Please try to go two or three days not your ride, which will be a trip and no cost to you.

We also need volunteer drivers to drive our seniors you can drive to our appointments once a month, please call.

## Mini Mart

On Sunday, October 1st, Sea Cliff will hold its annual Mini-Mart. The North Shore Kiwanis Club will organize popular arts and crafts. The fair was organized to help build awareness of the more widely street fairs on Long Island. There will be free parking at Tappen Beach with buses that will run every 15 minutes between the beach and the Village about 6 p.m.





# Summer Fun



The Friends Committee joined together for a memorable photo to mark the Mystery event (l-r) Library Director Arlene Nevins, Chairperson Pam Levin, Librarian Ann DiPietro, Friends Chairman Angeleta D'handari-Donovan, Susan Owens, Sara Jones, Karen Kessler, Ann Weickert, Jim Gibson and Carol Poll. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



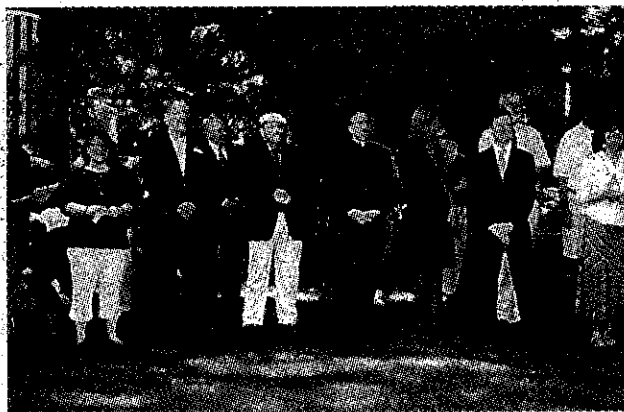
Pam Levin presents an award to the Lanotte family for coming in first in the Mystery search. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Emcee John Canning introduces Chairman Jean Stratford and Mayor Bruce Kennedy at the senior picnic. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Mayor Kennedy and Trustee Carol Vogt, Clerk/Treasurer Marianne Lennon, and members of the Senior Committee (l-r) Ann Castigliola, Debbie Pierce, Alice O'Donnell, Chairman Jean Stratford, Carol Hartney, Alice Rieger, and Gen Woods. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



County and Sea Cliff Dignitaries participate in the ceremonies at Clifton Park. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Tom Boehm at our Memorial Day tribute. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Serving refreshments at Sunset Serenade are Julie Gordon Herte, Patrice Kaider and Ann DiPietro. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Jon Bunce receives the Charles E. Theurer Award from Theurer's grandson, Ted Kopczynski. This award is given each year to a member of the Fire Medic Unit for outstanding service. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Residents attending the reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Golf Outing: Michael Lennon, John Canning, Sioban Falk, Nick Virgilio kissing his trophy and Anna Jennett. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Friends of the Library - Pam Levin and Mimi Leipzig working the book sale. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Sailing Club. *Photo by Kelly Otis*



Thomas Germano presented a visual lecture on Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele July 22 sponsored by the Library. *Photo by Boris Mourashkin*



Roberta Fox, Al Reres, Dan DiPietro, Willis Vaughan, D. Jennifer Dawson, Lesley Pryde Haley, Ken Bongort, and Jane Ringrose in King Lear. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Art Fundraiser organizer Megan Sirianni Brand and musician Ed Kaeher at the very successful LI Artworks Fundraiser to save the wildlife around the Gulf of Mexico. *Photo by Carol Griffin*

## Arts Council Update

by Margie Malone

The Arts Council opens the fall season with a Showcase on Wednesday, September 29. As of this writing, Margie Malone will speak about the challenges of being a writer. Her ninth children's book, "A Sweater for Duncan," will be published this month. Jim Foote, known famously as his alter ego, Teddy Roosevelt, will display his paintings and talk about his art. Another artist or musician, TBA, will round out the program.

The second 2010-11 Showcase is scheduled for Thursday, November 18.

The oils and watercolors of Lori Esposito of Glen Head are currently on exhibit at Daniel Gale Realty through October.

A highlight of the summer season was the library art exhibit, "The Beauty of Sea Cliff." Local artists contributed 27 oils,

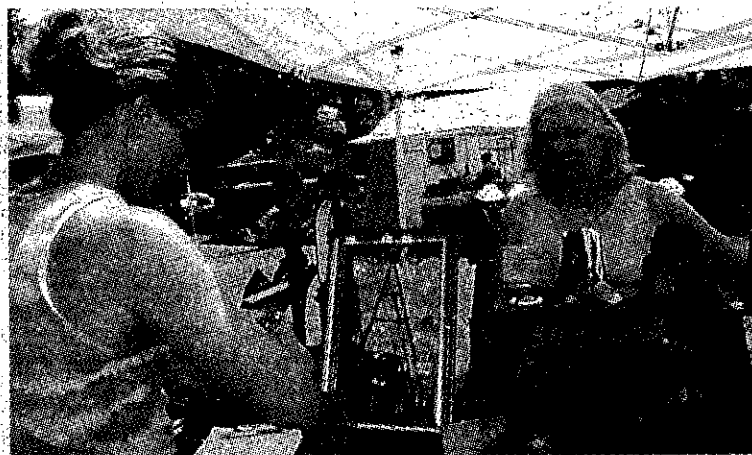
acrylics, collages and photographs. Exhibitors were Doug Barnaby, Barbara Bell, Judy Martialay, Sharon Faith Collins, Carol Griffin, Kathleen DiResta-Roth, John Murello, Pat Hadley, Emily Alterman, Jim Foote, Patricia Kaegi Weiss, Geri Reichgut, Marga Crowley, Kris Murphy, Carolyn Quenon, Janet Swinburne, Priscilla Waltz, Joan Payne Kincaid, Carla Gitto, Heidi Hunt, Wayne Ehmann, Annette Zbodula, and Frank Csoka.

The Village bloomed with an outdoor crafts exhibit in July. Jewelry and art were there for people to browse and buy. Among the artists were Jane Cairns Irvine, Donna Barrett and Kathleen DiResta-Roth.

Currently on display at the Heckscher Museum's Long Island Biennial are the work of Sea Cliff artists John Murello and Christina Bjennning.



Several of our local artists displayed their summer-time works in our library (l-r) John Murello, Geri Reichart, Emily Alterman, Carolyn Quenon, Carol Griffin, James Foote and Wayne Ehmann in the front row. Photo by Barbara Murray



Donna Barrett, one of our Sea Cliff artists, selling her hand crafted jewelry at Memorial Park. Photo by Carol Griffin

## SCFD Hook & Ladder Co. 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

by Carol Griffin

On July 23, 2010, exactly 120 years after the charter meeting of Sea Cliff Fire Department Hook & Ladder Company, the present company members celebrated their 120th anniversary.

Finding the original minutes from July 23 of 1890 was the inspiration for company secretary and Ex-Captain Jack Pierce to put the celebration together. Most appropriately, he read the July 23, 1890 minutes at the 2010 gathering. The minutes record the nomination of the company officers, with C. Connor being elected the first foreman (captain) of the H&L Company. The minutes also note that before closing the meeting, they "passed around a hat" and raised \$5 toward starting a trust for the company.

Following the reading of the minutes, present Hook & Ladder members joined in a company photo with honoree John DiStefano who wore a vintage Hook & Ladder Company helmet. Members with 50 years of service and over are: Ex-Captains, Ernest Longobucco, 64 years; Ray Pierce, 51 years; Warren Griffin, 53 years; Ex-Chief Charles Davies and department treasurer James O'Donnell, each with 50 years; John Napoli has served 53 years.

### John DiStefano

At 18 years of age, John DiStefano, the company's most senior member, joined the fire department's Hook & Ladder Company on December 17, 1941, ten days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. John said many local guys joined the fire department when older members went into the service with the outbreak of WWII. In 1942, John himself went into the Air Force. He resumed his service to Sea Cliff Fire Department in 1946 after his discharge from military service. Chief George Davies, Sr. appointed him motor

## Mutual Concerns

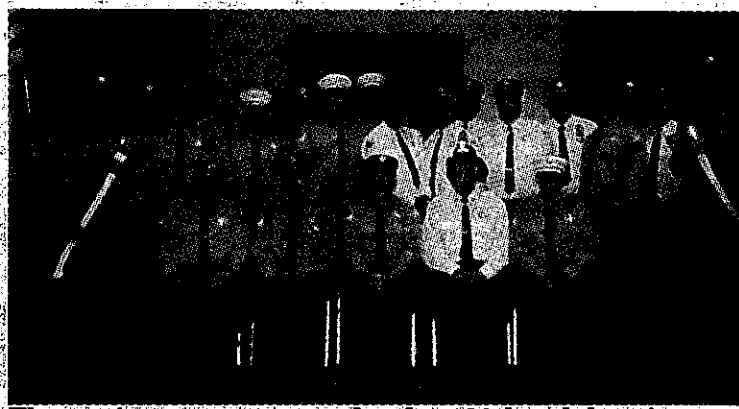
by Joyce Kaufmann

We are approaching our 34th anniversary serving the senior citizens and people in need in the North Shore School District. I like to think we have made a difference in their lives because of our help. The lunch and social program will be up and running on September 7 at St. Luke's on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come on down for the best deal in town; a fabulous lunch, for a small donation of \$2.00 and enjoy the company of some wonderful people. Transportation is available by our Village bus, if you need it. For further information about the program please call Janette Heurtley at 671-4696.

If you have two hours a month to spare, we can use volunteers in the kitchen on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Cindy Young for further information at 674-3776.

Our food pantry is available year round for any one in need of that service. All calls are confidential. Call Peggy Como at 759-9539 or me, Joyce Kaufmann, at 676-9205.

Our annual Holiday House Tour is scheduled for December 4. Hope you can join us for this fun event.



The entire company marks the 120th celebration. Photo by Carol Griffin

chief. He remained in that position for over 15 years. John said he enjoyed the camaraderie, worked on the bazaars and was on the tournament team. He was chief driver for some time and instructed other firefighters on how to drive the trucks. As he owned a service station for many years, he also serviced the trucks. "Right now, the department has the best equipment they can have," said John. "In the old days, sometimes the Hook & Ladder truck didn't start and we would push it down Roslyn Avenue and jump-start it."

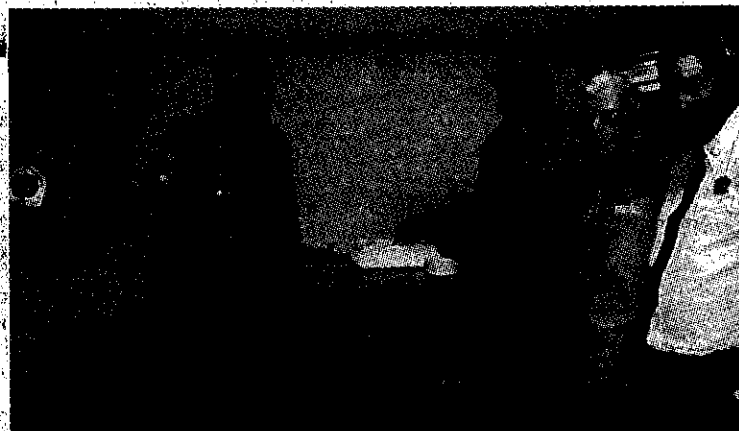
### Ernest Longobucco

Ernie Longobucco, the second most senior member, joined the Hook & Ladder Company of the Sea Cliff Fire Department in 1945 when he was only 16. He was part of a group of local high school boys who were permitted to join early as the fire department needed the manpower with so many of the men in the armed services. Over the years,

Ernie has served in many capacities including moving up the ranks to Captain of the Hook & Ladder Company. He worked the bazaars and was on the tournament team and the softball team in his younger days.

Besides his own involvement Ernie raised three sons who have been very active in the Hook & Ladder Company and the department itself. His son Allan is an ex-Captain in the company and ex-Chief of the department. His son Ernie is an ex-Captain in the company and presently is the department secretary. His son Guy was an ex-Captain in the company and was very active in the department before he passed away. He is still sorely missed.

The 120th celebration proved to be a delightful evening both socially and historically. Thank to Jack Pierce for bringing things together, his assistant Warren "Bud" Griffin and every one else who helped make the evening a real success.



Senior members of the company have the honor of cutting the cake (l-r) Ex-Captains Buddy Griffin and Ernie Longobucco, Captain Glenn Bunce, Department Treasurer Jim O'Donnell and Ex Chief Charlie Davies. Photo by Carol Griffin

## Autumn Events at the Library

by Camille Purcell

The Sea Cliff Library is preparing a full schedule of events for the coming fall months. September is shaping up to be an exciting and information-loaded month. In addition to our usual Tuesday afternoon at the movies, we are offering an exciting and unusual bus trip in early September. The tour is packaged as "The Immigrant Experience." The bus will take patrons into the heart of Brooklyn to the area known as Little Odessa. There, they will enjoy lunch at Primorski Restaurant in Brighton Beach and then off to Manhattan to visit the Lower East Side Tenement Museum. Why not join your fellow library patrons and neighbors on this wonderful adventure? Can't make the trip, then come and hear author Vincent Cannato discuss his work, *American Passage: A History of Ellis Island*. Professor Cannato is an

Associate Professor of History at University of Massachusetts in Boston. Towards the end of the month, Professor Thomas Germano will present a lecture on the artist, Matisse.

For our Young Adult patron we are offering a series of College Prep lectures. The Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions team will be presenting two courses "Demystifying the SAT" and "College Admissions 101." These two lectures should help parents and students understand and plan ahead for the increasingly hectic road that is college admissions. Also the library has a number of books that offer advice and options on financial aid writing the college essay and preparing for the SATs.

The library continues to explore new ways to help all our patrons enjoy the very best technology, literature and information. Come in and see what we have for you!

## Are You a Good Citizen?

Take the Good Citizen Test and see how you score

1. Surprisingly, pet waste accounts for substantial pollution to the harbor. Do you pick up after your dog?
2. Sea Cliff averages eight auto accidents a month. That's a lot for a small village. Do you drive too fast?
3. Do you stop at Stop signs?
4. Do you keep your hedges and bushes from blocking sidewalks and forcing people to walk in the street?
5. Are you a proper parker who doesn't block fire hydrants, driveways, corners or narrow streets when you park?
6. Do you recycle? It helps the environment and it saves tax dollars. It's worth the effort.
7. Do you keep your car from dripping oil that will wash into the harbor with storm water?
8. Do you clean off the storm drain near your home? It helps a lot.

If you answered yes to seven out of eight, you're a GOOD CITIZEN. Pat yourself on the back. Sea Cliff is glad to have you.



## Red Bow Studio

by Suzanne Bohn

A new art space, Red Bow Studio, has opened at 324 Sea Cliff Avenue. It is a store and a studio centered on the creation of inspiring and beautiful pieces of art. Patricia Kaegi Weiss, the proprietor, envisions a shop and a studio in a nurturing environment where ideas become reality. Presently there are three classes for younger/elementary age students in painting, drawing and art journaling. One portfolio class is offered to middle and high school age students. Adult classes are also offered in crafts, painting and journaling. A bookbinding class is planned for the future as well as holi-

day/gift item classes. Patricia plans to bring in other artists to teach classes in their specialty areas. Patricia is a teacher and an artist who will also use her store as her studio to display her ongoing artwork.

Currently, hours are by appointment or by chance. In September, Red Bow Studio will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 - 5 p.m. Adult classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Check out [www.Redbowstudio.blogspot.com](http://www.Redbowstudio.blogspot.com) or call (516) 676-4324 for further information.

Red Bow Studio is a work in progress. Stop by and become a part of its evolution!



Patricia Kaegi Weiss, owner of Red Bow Studio. Photo by Barbara Murray

## Total Event Solutions

by Carol Griffin

Dawn Walton opened Total Events Solutions office, a corporate and social events production company, in March at her new location at 322 Sea Cliff Avenue. She specializes in organizing corporate and social events from start to finish. Corporate events would include awards galas, industry awards, conference and trade shows, and sales meetings. Social events include weddings, bar mitzvahs, sweet sixteen parties, backyard parties and more.

Dawn earned a B.S. in Marketing and an MBA in Business Administration from LIU at C.W. Post. She is also a CMP, Certified Meeting Planner. Having been in the event solutions business for 18 years and her own business for 10 years, she has the skills, contacts with vendors, and ideas that will make any party or event a success. Dawn has a paid staff that works with her on events, coordinating the various aspects, such as web site development, marketing promotion, event logistics, as well as audio visual and video production. However, the idea and package start with Dawn.

For one recent event for a client, she produced a 10-minute video to open their Annual Awards Gala. The theme of the video was a home built for families in need in New Orleans alongside Habitat for Humanity.

For social events, the key is to make them unique with full service from beginning to end. In those events, she tries to work with quality vendors with whom she has long-standing relationships. She often attends industry trade shows to use the latest production and technology.

Dawn is married with two children, presently living in Glenwood Landing, but she actually grew up in Sea Cliff. Dawn is eager to get involved in local social events. She takes the stress out of your party planning needs and calls her business a "one stop shop."



Dawn Watson of Total Event Solutions. Photo by Carol Griffin

## An Eclectic Eatery and Then Some

by Suzanne Bohn

A new international tapas bistro featuring arts and cultural events has opened on Sea Cliff and Central Avenues across from the library. It's called Olives By The Sea and the owners Trisha Fay and Malu Ribeiro are hoping that their dreams have come true. Trisha worked at Tupelo Honey and fell in love with the clientele there. Malu, who has lived in our town for two years, always dreamed of opening an arts café to give to Sea Cliff what she felt was missing.

Within a colorful, tropical atmosphere, the artsy décor is enhanced by varied prints and paintings by local artists. Here you can view the works of Malu as well as Kathleen DiResta, Jim Foote, Felicia Lebow and Megan Siriani while listening to peaceful music.

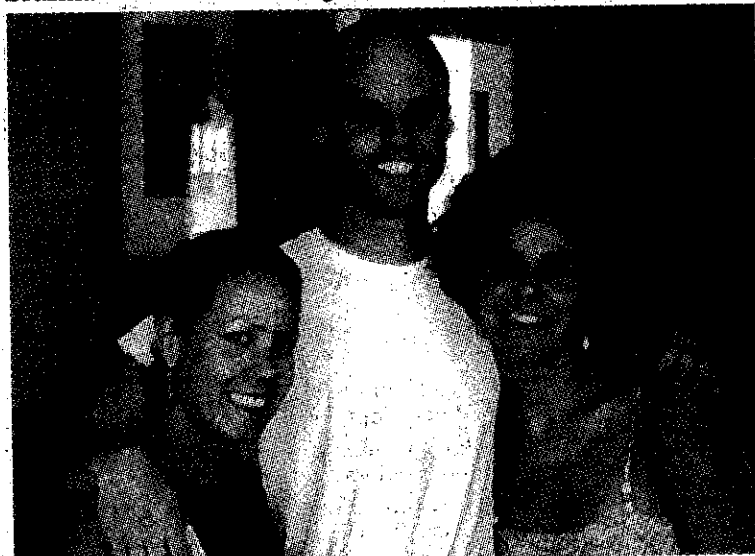
And then there's the food. Olives by the Sea opens at 10 a.m. with a varied selection of coffees, lattes and teas. Lunch begins at 12 noon with a choice of chilled soups and salads of arugula and fennel, endive and pear, tomato, mozzarella and basil and of course, Olives' mes-culin salad. Baguettes, quiches and tortillas filled with varied cheeses and meats are also served. High tea from 3-6 p.m. is planned for the future. From 6-10 p.m. (midnight on Fridays and Saturdays) international

tapas are served. This consists of Na'an Pizza with tomato, caramelized onions, feta and fresh basil and a selection of cheese and meat platters, as well as breads and spreads such as hummus or artichoke. All are prepared by the talented chef, Scott Besson. Specialty desserts are Noa's Carrot Cake and Mia's Key Lime Pie. A seasonal menu is evolving as well as a buffet brunch and a raw food night. Plans for a liquor license are forthcoming which will feature Brazilian drinks and Sangria

with passion fruit.

It is hoped that Olives by the Sea will become a place to linger. Presently the chess club comes in and plays. Monday is open mike night and Thursday through Saturday are quiet, listening nights showcasing local musicians and poetry/book readings.

So stop by and spend some time at Olives By The Sea. Be sure to look at the intricately tiled bar built by Malu's neighbor, Jody Saslow. Listen, look and eat in this relaxing and interesting café.



Managing Partners of Olives By The Sea (l-r) Trisha Fay and Malu Ribeiro surround chef, Scott Besson.

Photo by Frank Murray

## Villagers Greet the Metropolitan Bistro

by Margie Malone

To the delight of many Sea Cliff residents, the Metropolitan Bistro opened at the end of July on the site of the former Tupelo Honey, on Roslyn Avenue. The restaurant had been vacant for two years. According to Bill Long, co-owner with his wife, Anita, locals began filling the establishment from the moment it opened, even though they had not advertised. "It's a great location," Long said. "I've known of the place forever."

Echoes of the Tupelo décor remain, especially the mosaic above the bar. But the dining room features rich wood tabletops, polished floors and crystal chandeliers with touches of blue.

Their goal is casual fine dining at reasonable prices. Mission accomplished. A hamburger made from ground short ribs, served plain or topped with manchego cheese, is \$12 or \$14. Organic chicken, with a sauce he describes as "phenomenal," is \$15. The menu's most expensive item is New York strip steak at \$26.

Long explains the reason for the pared-down prices is "more than the economy. Food was getting over the top - towers of food going for the exotic rather than the flavor."

The Longs have had an exten-

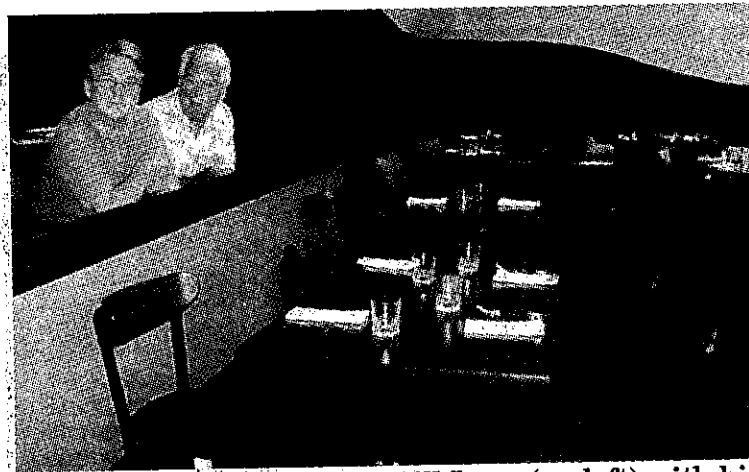
sive history as restaurateurs. They have owned The Metropolitan catering house in Glen Cove since 1988. Prior to that, they owned two establishments in Roslyn - Fern's for wine and cheese, and The Chalet. They also owned a restaurant, Wings Point, in East Hampton. The Metropolitan Bistro's chef is James Lotker, the chef at the Metropolitan for 15 years. Of Lotker, Long said, "We wanted to showcase his eclectic style."

One would think that Bill Long was born with a chef's ladle in his hand. Not so. A Merchant Marine

Academy graduate, he started out as a marine engineer, and "hated every minute of it." Wife Anita attended a cooking school in Paris, and they started on their lifetime career. They have lived in Locust Valley for 32 years.

The restaurant is open at 5:00 p.m., seven days a week. Reservations are suggested.

Long's favorite features of the restaurant are the open kitchen, and the aromas that waft from the wood-burning stove. "It's all about the food," he said, "and we love doing it."



Metropolitan Bistro owner Bill Long (on left) with his brother, beverage manager, Eddie Long. Photo by Margie Malone

## Bazaar At St. Luke's - November 6<sup>th</sup>

by John Nagy

St Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Avenue in Sea Cliff, will be holding its annual Victorian Bazaar on Saturday, November 6th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bazaar's renowned Country Kitchen will be offering fine homemade jams and jellies (some of which will be sugar free this year), herb infused oils, barbecue sauces, and fudge. Also featured will be a wheel of Vermont cheddar cheese custom cut for purchasers, as well as

pies, cakes and cookies at the Bake Table.

Fine jewelry will be on sale, along with innovative jewelry made with fused dichroic glass (originally developed by NASA for a variety of scientific applications and now a popular medium in art glass). There will be a crafts table and Christmas wreaths will be available as well.

The Unique Boutique and Thrift Shop will offer a wide variety of items at bargain prices, including ladies' sweaters, men's

shirts, linens, laces and articles for the home.

A delicious hot lunch will be served, which will include some scrumptious desserts. All fresh foods are prepared on the premises. Enjoy a refreshing glass of apple cider made from a blend of New York State apples (and take a quart home to enjoy after the bazaar).

Raffles will be sold for great winnings.

So come early and stay late - this is one fun event!!!

# Sea Cliff Children's Library

## Fall 2010

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**Getting in the spirit for September, our new kindergartners enjoy their first Pizza and Picturebook discussion.** Photo by Ann DiPietro

Wednesday	10:30	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up
	1:00	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up
	3:00	Pizza and Paperbacks for 1st and 2nd graders
Thursday	8:15a.m.	Bagels and Books-discussion group for adults- Sept. 16, Oct. 7, and Nov. 4
	10:30	Babies and ... informal program for infants and toddlers
	3:00	Tacos and Tales for 2nd and 3rd graders -Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 28, Nov. 4 and 18
	3:00	Nature Workshop (funded by the Good of the Village Association- GVA)- Oct. 14- K through 5th grade
	5:00	Novels and Nachos for 4th and 5th graders - Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Nov. 4
	6:00	Twilight Story Hour-stories, refreshments, and gifts -pajamas optional! Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Nov. 4
Friday	10:30	Story Time for 4 and 5 year-olds
	1:00	Babies and... informal program for infants and toddlers
	3:00	Pizza and Picturebooks for Kindergartners

Mini Mart Sunday will be October 3 and the Children's Library will be selling gently used books and toys. If you have any items to donate, please drop them off at the Children's Library on Saturday, Oct. 2 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. No early drop-offs, please; we have no place to store them.

Halloween Party- Friday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 on the front lawn of the Children's Library

Programs begin Wednesday, Sept. 15. Register in person, or by phone or email.

Call 671-0420 or email [scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com](mailto:scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com) if you have questions about any of our programs or events, or to register.

# Sea Cliff Village Calendar

## September, October, November 2010

### September 2010

- 1 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 4 - Peter Speranza 5K Run at SCO Family of Services 9 a.m.
- 7 - First Day of Classes - North Shore Schools - Elementary Schools dismissed at 11:40 a.m.
- 8 - Elementary Schools dismissed at 11:40 a.m.
- 9 - Schools Closed
- 9 - Senior Action meeting at Village Hall at 9:30 a.m.
- 10 - Schools Closed
- 11 - Defensive Driving Course - Gold Coast Lions Club - Village Hall \$40 per person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Barbara 674-1410 or Karen 671-0080
- 11 - SC Playground & Popsicles - 11:00 a.m. - noon
- 12 - Opening Reception: Artifacts from the Rye Cliff Ferry (sunk 1918, off Dock Hill Park) - Sea Cliff Village Museum 2:00 p.m.
- 16 - Board of Education Meeting - HS Alumni Room - 8:00 p.m.
- 16 - Beautification Committee Monthly Meeting - basement of St. Luke's - 10:00 a.m.
- 22 - Annual Beautification Luncheon at Planting Fields Arboretum 12:00 noon
- 22 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 27 - Community Education classes begin
- 27 - Arts Council Showcase - Library - 7:30 p.m.
- 30 - Board of Education Meeting - HS Alumni Room - 8:00 p.m.

### October 2010

- 2 - Homecoming Parade - Glenwood Landing School - 11:30 a.m.
- 2 - 31 Pumpkin Patch pumpkins for sale - SC Methodist Church
- 3 - Mini Mart Arts Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 6 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 11 - Schools Closed
- 14 - Board of Education Meeting - HS Alumni Room - 8:00 p.m.
- 16 - Defensive Driving Course - Gold Coast Lions Club - Village Hall \$40 per person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Barbara 674-1410 or Karen 671-0080
- 17 - Newcomer's Party - Civic Association - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Contact [scclivassociation@gmail.com](mailto:scclivassociation@gmail.com) PO Box 62, 11579 for details
- 17 - Annual Cancer Walk - Jones Beach - 8:30 a.m.
- 20 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 21 - SC Beautification Monthly Meeting - basement of St. Luke's - 10:00 a.m.
- 23 - Sea Cliff School Family Photo Day
- 24 - Annual Diabetes Walk - NSHS Track 10:00 a.m.
- 28 - Board of Education Meeting - HS Alumni Room - 8:00 p.m.
- 30 - Cider Social - Civic Association - 3:00 p.m. - Central Park- wear your costumes, if you like

### November 2010

- 2 - Schools Closed
- 3 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 5 - Board of Education Meeting - Glen Head School - 8:00 p.m.
- 5 - Community Blood Drive - NSHS Auxiliary Gym - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 6 - Progressive Dinner - Civic Association - 6:30 - 11:00 p.m. - look for reservation form in the mail (early October)
- 11 - Schools Closed
- 11 - Senior Action meeting at Village Hall at 9:30 a.m.
- 11 - Veteran's Day Observance - James F. Brengel Post of the American Legion - Clifton Park - 11:00 a.m.
- 13 - Defensive Driving Course - Gold Coast Lions Club - Village Hall \$40 per person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Barbara 674-1410 or Karen 671-0080
- 13 - 14 Christmas Fair - SC Methodist Church - reservations for Friday's dinner are required - call 671-0392
- 17 - Justice Court - Room A Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- 18 - SC Beautification Monthly Meeting - basement of St. Luke's - 10:00 a.m.
- 19 - Board of Education Meeting - Glen Head School - 8:00 p.m.
- 25 - 26 Schools Closed
- 30 - Wreath Tying - Beautification Committee - Village Garage - 10:00 a.m.
- 30 - Sea Cliff School Closed

### Mutual Concerns

Lunch & Social Program:  
Tuesdays and Fridays - St. Luke's - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; except September 3, November 5 and 26.

### Mutual Concerns

Board Meetings:  
September 21 - St. Luke's - 8:30 a.m.  
October 19 - St. Luke's - 8:30 a.m. (Annual Meeting)  
November 16 - St. Luke's - 8:30 a.m.

### Golden Ring Social Program

Thursdays - Town of Oyster Bay Community Center - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
For information call Diane Doney 671-2627

### Golden Ring Workshops

Mondays - Sea Cliff Methodist Church - 9:30 a.m. - Noon

### Village of Sea Cliff

Zoning Board - Meets third Tuesday of the month - Village Hall - Room A - 8:00 p.m.  
Planning Board - Meets second Wednesday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.  
Architectural Review Board - Meets second and fourth Monday of the month - Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

## Food Co Op Grows in Sea Cliff

### by Brian Mannix

Would you like to join a group of like-minded individuals who are interested in supporting local farmers, eating healthy organic food and working together cooperatively in order to sustain our environment and provide a better future for our children? If so, Sea Cliff now has a group for you.

The Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative (S.S.C.C.) came together over a year ago when a group of local residents with a shared vision and common purpose decided that together they could benefit from each other's

strengths and work toward a healthier tomorrow. The first phase of the Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative has involved a group of individuals ordering local (organic, subject to availability) food from farms in the New York and tri-state area. Together, the S.S.C.C. ordering in bulk and directly from local farmers, has been able to keep costs down and provide its members with a wide array of fresh vegetables, grains, coffee and dairy.

The second phase of the Sustainable Sea Cliff Cooperative is their interest in starting a farm

in Sea Cliff where cooperative members can organically grow food, working side by side with one another. Toward this end, the S.S.C.C. has been in negotiations with Aqua Water regarding the water company's property on Prospect Avenue with the hope that we can work together to make the dream of a sustainable farm in Sea Cliff a reality.

Our next general membership meeting is Tuesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in Village Hall. For info on ordering and becoming a member, please see our website at [www.seacliffcoop.org](http://www.seacliffcoop.org).

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