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Maureen Maddock Awarded White Cap

by Carol Griffin

Maureen Maddock received Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual White Cap Award on June 14. Jean Stratford, a friend and co-worker had, the privilege of presenting the award. The room was not only filled with former White Cap winners, but with Maureen's large family, who had come out to be present at her big night.

Enumerating Maureen's contributions to the community, Jean said that Maureen is currently the treasurer of

Mutual Concerns. According to the organization's chairman, Joyce Kaufmann, Maureen does a good job with an enormous responsibility. Maureen also volunteers regularly in the lunch program.

In St. Boniface Martyr Parish, Maureen brings Communion to patients in Glen Cove Hospital on a regular basis. She is part of the St. Michael's Guild that does parish mailings four times a year. She also volunteers at St.

Christopher's with its November mailing.

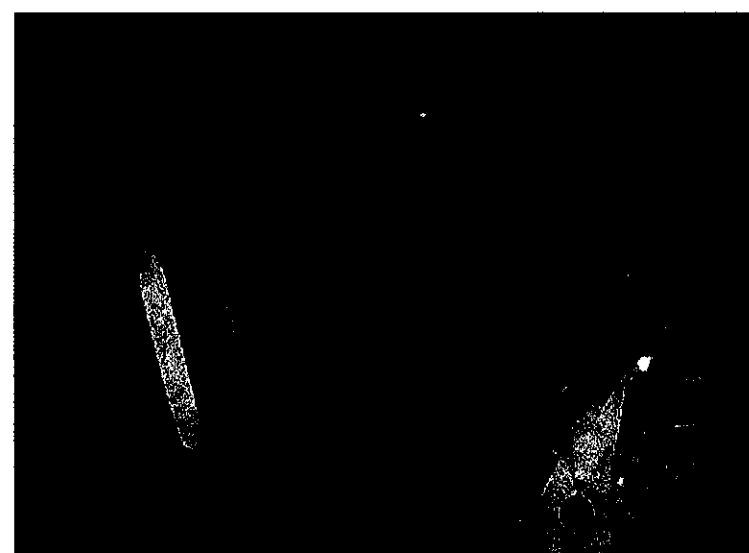
Maureen is a major driver for the Senior Action Committee, driving once or more each week, taking seniors to and from their doctor appointments.

"Maureen is one of the most caring persons I know" said Jean. "I am proud to nominate her for the White Cap Award. She is most deserving."



Maureen and Dan Maddock with their children and grandchildren. Photo by Carol Griffin

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Saturday September 8, 2012
9 AM - 4 PM
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Maureen Maddock (I) is given her White Cap Award by Ann Di Pietro and Jean Stratford. Photo by Carol Griffin

Mayor's Update

There are days that being the mayor can make one feel like his is carrying a tremendous amount of weight on his shoulders and a relief valve is needed. This year I took up a new hobby/sport, stand-up paddle boarding. Not only is this incredible exercise but it also provides for some solitude and quiet time to reflect. As I make my way over to Sands Point and back, I stand in the

middle of the harbor looking at our majestic Village and feel tremendous pride and gratitude to be such an integral part of our community.

It has been a great summer in Sea Cliff! The residents came down to the beach and enjoyed the expanded pavilion facility in record numbers. The kitchen expansion and improvements allowed for a much broader menu. The arts

pavilion was a big hit, making Friday night concerts even more popular. The Thursday night Sunset Serenades in Memorial Park continued to be a big draw for entertainment and socialization.

Our good friend Joe Mazzeo celebrated his 50th anniversary at Barts Barber Shop. There was a wonderful celebration which included a "Barts Trivia Game" hosted by

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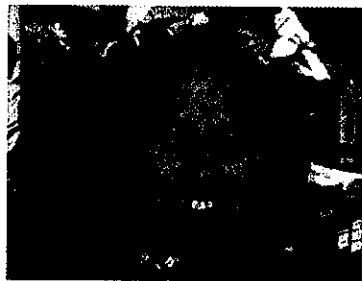
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Senior Survey

Summary of Findings

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW Sea Cliff Senior Outreach and Greg O'Rourke, 2011-2012 NSHS Intern



Karen Montagnese
Sea Cliff Senior Outreach
Photo by Barbara Murray

The Senior Survey is complete and we are ready to share with you some of our findings. The purpose of this survey was to collect information from the senior citizens in our community in order to assess demographics, individual's needs and interests, awareness of community programs and perceptions of said programs.

We sent out 1127 surveys to Sea Cliff residents 60 years old and over. We received responses from 161 residents, making our overall response

rate 14.3%. Although this does not overtly seem to be a large rate of return, it is however statistically significant. From our survey we were able to collect a random sample of our senior population. When reviewing the data, we found the highest response rate was 20.5% in the 81-85 age group, and our lowest response rate was 9.9% in the 66-70 age group. Our oldest respondent was 99 years old and our youngest was 61 years old. We found that our sample varied on the awareness of programs available to our Village. This included programs provided by Senior Outreach (68% aware), Senior Action (57% aware), Mutual Concerns (78% aware) and the Glen Cove Senior Center (57% aware). As far as participation, 25% of our seniors reported using at least one of these programs.

When assessing employment status we found that 67% of our seniors are retired. 40% of our seniors volunteer in our community.

Transportation data was also collected. Fourteen percent of our seniors report that they do not drive. Eight percent report that they require rides to the doctor and the grocery store. Overall, 69% of our seniors are aware that Sea Cliff provides transportation to doctor's appointments, to Mutual Concerns lunches and to the grocery store. Five percent have used Village transportation for these purposes.

Generally our seniors have a wide variety of interests and hobbies and they report wanting more activity programs, especially exercise.

Safety was also a focus. Our seniors commented on both pedestrian and automotive safety. Stop sign noncompliance, speeding cars and obstructed sidewalks were all listed.

Taxes and affordable housing were also an area of concern for our seniors.

There were some comments asking for a "friendly visitor

program." As far as how our seniors get their information, The Gold Coast Gazette, The Village Bulletin and word of mouth appear to be most reported.

So where do we go from here?

This is a starting point for our Village. We currently provide a wide variety of programs for our senior community. In our small Village we should shoot for 100% awareness of our programs, which will result in a higher level of participation and better programming. We can do better disseminating information, maybe a senior calendar of events? Our senior population appears to volunteer and we can better harness this talent and energy. Volunteering is good for both the giver and the receiver. Seniors helping seniors is a fruitful collaboration and fodder for future planning. Finally, as a community we can commit to insuring the safety of our seniors by abiding by traffic laws and

clearing our sidewalks. Let's remove obstacles that may curtail the access and the activity of our seniors.

In the same spirit of access and activity the Village provides transportation to our seniors so they may meet their basic needs. We are very excited to soon have a new Village bus with a planned arrival date of this October. The bus was 80% purchased with a Federal grant and will replace our current bus.

It is not too late to voice your comments and concerns regarding our senior community. We are focused on our future and in the process of evaluating our Village Plan for Senior Citizens. This new data will be incorporated as we move forward. Feel free to share your thoughts by visiting or calling Karen at Senior Outreach, Village Hall, 671-0080 x 20.

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Beautification Luncheon

October 11, 2012

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee's annual luncheon will be held at the beautiful Bailey's Arboretum in Locust Valley. The grounds will be bright with fall foliage, and the raptors are fascinating.

Please plan to join us. Bernards is catering the lunch, and there is a plethora of wonderful raffle prizes. The cost is \$25.00; the time is 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For tickets or information, call Sally Davies at 671-0831.

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John Canning, as well as music by Joint Venture (a band of talented Sea Cliff locals), and a barbershop quartet. We attracted quite a crowd as we celebrated Joe and what a big part of our community he has become.

Local resident Bill Long purchased the two dilapidated buildings on Sea Cliff Avenue (the former ceramics stores) and has begun a complete rehabilitation. It is exciting to see such investment in our downtown and we are very excited to see the end product of what is certainly a much appreciated project.

We have also been graced with a new sushi restaurant at the old Once Upon a Moose location. The new restaurant, opened by Alan and Melisa Geller, is named "Wansuapona Musu", a play on the name of the former restaurant. Alan and Melisa put their heart and soul into every detail of the décor, menu and ambiance of the restaurant and have been rewarded with rave reviews.

I am sad to state that Rose's General Store has closed its doors. Chris and Rose Post had really done a great job in opening a charming old fashioned general store reminiscent of our childhood days. They made the hard decision of closing their doors due to economic and health concerns

but they have opened an on-line store. Chris and Rose, we wish you all the best in your ongoing endeavors and thank you for five years of memories — you are missed already.

The Board of Trustees and I continue to be busy with the business of Sea Cliff. The continued renovation of Village Hall and the construction of a sewer line are among our biggest project priorities. Continuing to keep spending under control (the budget actually decreased this year), we are convinced that through consistent effort these projects will be funded through federal and/or state grants. We are also continuing the monumental task of a codification of our Code Book; the last time this task was done was in 1979 by Mayor Francis Deegan. I am also continuing to look at areas to save taxpayers money through consolidation of services with our neighboring communities.

The support and assistance I continue to receive from our residents, boards, volunteer groups, and staff is truly appreciated as I continue to steer our glorious Sea Cliff forward. The work of the mayor is never done, but when looked at with a clear mind from the distance of the middle of Hempstead Harbor, the effort is well worth it.

The Trees of Sea Cliff

by Russell Gorog

Nestled around the quaint homes and streets of Sea Cliff, a main attraction of the Village is the presence of many different trees providing refreshing green leaves and colorful flowers in spring, welcome shade and cooling during the hot days of summer, and colorful fall foliage. Unfortunately, due to a number of factors, these trees are now being lost at an increasing rate, impacting the quality of life in the Village. These factors include environmental stresses such as weather extremes, aging of old-growth trees, invasive and non-native plants, insects, diseases, and increased land development.

This last factor can be addressed if everyone considers the impact of trees when landscaping or modifying their properties.

Remembering the time it takes for a tree to grow to a certain height should make one pause when thinking about removing it. In some cases it may be necessary (such as when a tree is diseased, dead, dying, or threatens to fall), but many times there are ways to live with the tree. Please consider all alternatives before deciding to remove any tree, and remember that Sea Cliff has a Village ordinance requiring a permit before doing any removal or

substantial alteration. This tree removal permit, requested at the Village Hall, is required for all trees that are greater than eight inches in diameter. The Village Tree Committee will inspect each tree proposed to be removed and provide feedback to the property owners, working with the applicants to address their concerns in a way that balances the applicant's needs and the goals of maintaining the character of the Village.

If you have any questions about the Tree Permit process, please feel free to contact the Tree Committee through the Village Hall.

Sea Cliff's War Memorials

by Phil Como

United States war memorials are located all over our planet. Granite, bronze, and marble crosses, plaques, and statues serve as silent reminders of the high cost of freedom.

Here in Sea Cliff, war memorials honor the sacrifice of soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines from the Spanish-American war to date. The names listed on our memorials are a true reflection of their contribution, in Mr. Lincoln's words, of their last full measure of devotion.

Sea Cliff has long recognized that our residents have a deep-seated appreciation for those

who died defending our way of life.

In 1919, the Village dedicated a World War I bronze plaque mounted on a huge boulder in Clifton Park. The boulder is flanked on each side by four oak trees, living memorials to the eight war dead.

In the 1940's, shortly after the beginning of World War II, Mayor Myles and the Village Board unanimously approved the purchase of the property of the former Battershall Inn—to be dedicated as Veterans' Memorial Park. The park was completed and dedicated during the administration of Mayor John Burns. Memorial

Park is today a beautiful place of memory, contemplation, and the celebration of freedom—as well as the hallowed location of our Vietnam, Korea, and World War II memorials.

As Americans and Sea Cliff residents, we are mindful of the fact that our war memorials are places of honor and that we owe all the names on all the plaques a debt of gratitude and respect.

We stand before our memorials and, in contemplation, are saddened by the reality that, in the sweet springtime of their life, these brave souls forfeited everything. We must always honor them.

Schools Are Open! Drive Safely

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.

HOW & WHY TO BUILD A RAIN GARDEN

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

Rain gardens are gardens that are specifically designed to soak up rain water, mainly from roofs, but also from driveways and patios. They look like regular flower gardens but they are more. When it rains, a rain garden fills with a few inches of water and allows the water to slowly filter into the ground rather than running off to the storm drains. Compared to lawns, rain gardens allow about 30% more water to soak into the ground! They also help keep stormwater out of the streets so pollutants are not

carried down into storm drains and into the harbor.

Choosing a Spot

When choosing a location, pick an area that is relatively flat or has a slight depression. Keep the following in mind:

- Rain gardens are NOT a solution to wet areas! There must be good drainage so that rain can soak in within 24 hours after a rainfall. This will also prevent your garden from becoming a mosquito haven.
- It should be at least 10 feet away from the house. Use a gutter lead or build a swale to

direct rainwater from roof gutter or driveway to garden.

- The garden should receive full or partial sunlight.
- Avoid the area over a septic system.
- There must be an overflow outlet that will transport excess rainfall to a proper location (not your neighbor's lawn!).

How Big?

The size of your garden will depend upon 3 factors: 1) the size of the drainage area; 2) the type of soils on the site; and 3) the depth of the garden. A typical rain garden ranges from 100 to

300 square feet. For advice on calculating the dimensions, call the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District at (516) 364-5860.

Ready to Dig?

- Use string to outline the shape of your garden.
- On a slope, more digging will be required on the uphill side. Use extra soil to build a berm on the downhill side.
- The bottom of the garden must be flat and level.
- Don't forget to make an overflow for heavy rain events!

Plant Selection

Choose plants that have a variety of heights, textures, and bloom times. Native perennial plants are recommended. It is important to select plants that can tolerate both wet and dry conditions, and that are suited to the sun/shade exposure of your garden. Twice a year, the Long Island Native Plant Initiative (LINPI) holds a native plant sale. They can be reached at: (631) 560-9945.

ENTER MADELINE KLE

by Jean Davis, Village Historian

In October of 1964 the Civic Association wanted to do something to make Long Island aware of the Village of Sea Cliff and its unique placement on the north shore of Long Island.

At that time we had a group of artists who had moved into the Village to join our already established artists. Enter Madeline Kle who had the idea that we could have a Craft and Art Show that would attract people to the Village. She called it, "The Square Mile of Art". She stepped forward to take the leadership to make it happen.

The idea grew, committees formed, and merchants offered their store windows to artists

for displays of art and crafts. The legion hall, the fire house, the post office, the Episcopal Parish Hall and the youth center became galleries for paintings, sculpture and crafts. Potted plants were donated by nurseries for decoration, and people volunteered to be tour guides for the opening of the artists' studios. Newsday gave us a full page ad and posters covered the area. A huge opening was planned and it was a big success. The show was a busy two weeks for the Village as people from all over Long Island came to see the displays.

We did the show twice and the Village did change. First

the antique dealers found us and took over three stores, then came a local travel agency, a pottery shop that gave green ware classes, a bookstore, a frame shop, a real estate office, and the Chocolate Mousse opened its doors for lunch. This idea developed into the Mini Mart, which brought thousands of people to the Village for years to come.

So we thank the creative, brave people, like Madeline, who saw where we can go and what we could do in this Square Mile.

HOW'S YOUR ROOF?

by Kathleen Van Bloem

Our Village has federal money available for Community Development Residential Rehab. This includes doing major safety or energy-efficient work on owner-occupied homes when income guidelines are met. Income from all sources

and from all those living in the home is counted. The home owner must agree not to sell the home or transfer the deed for five years from the completion of the work. For more information, please call Village Hall.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

September, October and November 2012

Labor Day celebrated on Monday, September 3 (Holiday Schedule) Monday/Thursday Pickup goes to Tuesday/Thursday Tuesday/Friday Pick Up goes to Wednesday/Friday No Recycling that week

Columbus Day is observed on Monday, October 8 Normal Sanitation Schedule No Change There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday

Veterans Day observed on Monday, November 12 Normal Sanitation Schedule No Change There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday

Thanksgiving Day observed on Thursday, November 22 (Holiday Schedule) Monday/Thursday Pickup goes to Monday/Wednesday Tuesday/Friday Pick Up stays on Tuesday/Friday No Recycling that week

Annual Inspection of Our Fire Department

by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Fire Department held its annual inspection on June 9 in front of the firehouse. The department's new chief, Danny Whittemore, gave a warm welcoming speech at the start of the ceremony. House chaplain John Hesse prayed the opening prayer. Department chiefs, Village officials and visiting chiefs made the

annual inspection of the members and equipment. The following company awards were presented: Sea Cliff Fire Department Hook & Ladder Company won trophies for the most firefighters in line and the highest percentage of participation. The Engine & Hose Company was given a trophy for the "Best Appearing" Company.

Ted Kopczynski proudly presented the annual Charles E. Theurer Award in memory of his grandfather to William Koopmann and Patrick McCann for their outstanding service in the past year to the Fire Medic Unit.

Hook & Ladder Captain Jon Bunce receives one of the two trophies won by his company at inspection.

Photo by Carol Griffin



(l-r) Patrick McCann and William Koopman receive the Charles E. Theurer Award presented by Ted Kopczynski (in suit). Fire Medic Captain C.J. Montesano, Chief Daniel Whittemore, and 1st Assistant Ernie Longobucco stand by.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Engine & Hose Company (l-r) Captain Bobby Citko accepts a trophy for the "Best Appearing" company from Chief Whittemore, 1st Assistant Longobucco and 2nd Assistant Vitale.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Joe Mazzeo Celebrates 50 Years at Bart's Barber Shop

by Carol Griffin

Leave it to Sea Cliff to find another unusual way to celebrate life in the Village. On July 15, the town came out to celebrate Joe Mazzeo's 50 years as a barber in Bart's Barber Shop opened by Joe's dad Bart in 1934. Part of Sea Cliff Avenue was closed off for music by Alfreeda with Kris Rice, Dan Roth and Joe Ciampa, and dancing in the street. Tracey Warzer of the Creative Arts Studio hosted a reception in her studio and Rob Mansfield of Grassroots supplied the refreshments. Everyone was walking around with the uniquely designed "Joe Celebrates 50 Years at Bart's" tee shirts, and most appropriate for the occasion there

was entertainment by a Barber Shop Quartet, Neal Siegal and His Big Butter and Egg Men. Emcee John Canning helped to keep things festive and fun, including running a Sea Cliff trivia contest where residents were able to win a Joe Mazzeo tee shirt if they came up with the right answers. Mayor Bruce Kennedy presented Joe with a proclamation from the Village that read: "Whereas, the Village of Sea Cliff has a rich heritage and Americana traditions; and whereas, Bart Mazzeo established one of those traditions by opening Bart's Barber Shop back in 1934; and Whereas, Bart realized his son Joe's only passions

were pretty young girls and mellow aged wine, he wisely sent him to Barber School and took him into the business; and whereas, over the next 50 years, Bart's Barber Shop became Joe's Barber Shop and his son created the distinctive "Sea Cliff Cut" which made Sea Cliff men recognizable around the world; and Therefore be it Resolved in the name of all residents of Sea Cliff, the Mayor does hereby declare July 15, 2012 to be Joe Mazzeo Day in the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff and the Board of Trustees honors, recognizes and salutes Joe for 50 years of service to the community that would not be the same without him."



Mayor Bruce Kennedy reads "A proclamation to Joe" (l-r) Tracy Warzer, Emcee John Canning, the Mayor, Joe and Diane Mazzeo. Photo by Carol Griffin

Public Works Update

by John Mirando
Village Administrator/Director of Public Works

One of the most important endeavors in Public Works is improving and maintaining infrastructure throughout the Village. This infrastructure includes road maintenance, drainage, sign maintenance, public buildings including the Village Hall, libraries, Department of Public Works, the beach pavilion, the firehouse and equipment. The following is an update on some of the Village's recent infrastructure endeavors.

Roads: In June and July the following roads were paved by the Village: Downing Avenue from Glen Cove Avenue to Carpenter Avenue, Glenola Avenue from Glen Cove Avenue to Carpenter Avenue, 19th Avenue from Central Avenue to Prospect Avenue, 17th Avenue from Park Avenue to Prospect Avenue, Harbor Way from Carpenter Avenue to Marlen Court. The Village DPW placed curbing prior to paving at these locations to improve drainage and maintain the edge of the road. Approximately one third of the cost of this work was paid by the New York State Department of Transportation through their Consolidated local street and highway improvement program.

County Roads: Starting the end of August, Nassau County will be paving Prospect Avenue from Glen Avenue to Sea Cliff Avenue and Glen Avenue from Prospect Avenue to Glen Cove Avenue.

Signs: DPW crews have been out replacing caution signs and stop signs that have faded. They are also clearing overgrown brush that often blocks the view of these signs

by oncoming traffic. Crews have also been adding reflective red and yellow strips on the post of stop signs and caution signs for better night visibility. Residents can help by assuring that their hedges and shrubbery stay pruned in a manner which does not block signs.

Beach Pavilion: The expansion and rehabilitation of the beach pavilion was completed and has been enjoyed by all. The arts gazebo is complete but work continues on the speaker enclosures, housing the speaker systems, which were donated by Jerry Simpson. The new shade sail, which was paid for by the Town of Oyster Bay, has been installed and will provide additional shade for some beach activities, particularly those by our seniors.

Village Hall/Library: The Village has applied for a second grant through the Office of Parks and Historic Preservation to work on Phase II of Village Hall renovation. This phase will address the remaining exterior repairs to the building to assure it stays water tight.

New Motor Equipment: The Village has purchased a new midsize dump truck with plow and sander. In the near future the Village will be purchasing a new sanitation truck. In October the Village will be receiving a new senior bus which will include capacity for 10 ambulatory persons and two handicap spaces including a wheel chair lift. Eighty percent of this new bus is being paid for by a grant from the New York State Department of Transportation.

Leaf Collection Program

by John Mirando, Village Administrator/Director of Public Works

After two successful years of the Clear Bag Leaf Collection Program, the Village Board has decided to continue this program for the 2012 leaf season. This program continues to keep our streets cleaner and safer in addition to reducing the rising cost of leaf collection. This program continues to keep total leaf disposal tonnage down, eliminating leaves in the road by landscapers who illegally bring leaves from other communities or do not properly dispose of the leaves. The public's cooperation in the implementation of this program last year was excellent and helped continue its success. As a reminder, the details regarding the leaf program are as follows:

- Leaves are to be placed curbside in clear plastic bags for collection by the Village. They can no longer be blown or

raked into the streets. Leaves in clear plastic bags can be placed curbside on either of your two garbage days (Monday & Thursday or Tuesday & Friday). This policy is effective immediately.

- Please place only leaves in the clear plastic bags. If any household refuse, grass, or debris is visible inside, the bag will not be collected. This is important since contaminated leaves cannot be composted and add to the waste stream.

- There is no limit to the number of clear plastic bags you can place curbside between November 5 and December 21. For the remainder of the year, a maximum of four bags may be placed curbside on your "rubbish" or "heavy" collection day.

- At any point throughout the year, leaves placed in black or white plastic bags will be

treated as rubbish.

- The plastic bags will be separated from the leaves and recycled. Clear plastic bags are available at local supermarkets, large discount stores and local hardware stores. Please limit clear plastic bags to the 45-gallon size.

- Landscapers are required to remove leaves and dispose of them at their cost.

- Failure to comply with these regulations will result in fines.

We look forward to everyone's continued cooperation with the program for the good of your neighbors and the Village. Landscapers are aware of these changes, but we need your help to ensure your landscaper's compliance.

If you have any questions regarding this new program or need to report violators, please call Village Hall, 671-0080.

Julius Caesar's Flying Circus

by Stephen Gronda

The Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company (SCSSC) in conjunction with the Sea Cliff Civic Association presents their delightful version of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" with a decided "Monty Python's Flying Circus" twist. For the tenth season, SCSSC will perform its hilarious version at the Sea Cliff Beach Pavilion Theater on Saturday, September 22 at 6 p.m. The SCSSC's version, titled appropriately, "Julius Caesar's Flying Circus," provides the theater going public with an edited, credible and entirely accessible version of Shake-

speare's "Julius Caesar," while at the same time using interactivity with the audience and some of the Monty Python troupe's shtick to help aid and abet this tragedy's storyline with humor.

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" explores the events of 44 B.C. during which the citizenry of ancient Rome feared the growing power of Julius Caesar, the only likely candidate amongst a succession of military leaders to achieve the status of absolute ruler of Rome's growing empire. The infighting amongst these likewise ambitious military lead-

ers at the time lead to Caesar's slaying on the steps of the Senate on the Ides of March.

This is the Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company's tenth year in production under the direction of Sea Cliff's own Elizabeth Sehring and in the words of one theater goer, "I've seen Shakespeare in the Park in each of the last seven years and this was the best year ever."

Come and bring your blankets and beach chairs as the cast of "Julius Caesar's Flying Circus" reprise their roles for your pleasure.

Reminder

The beach parking lot requires a parking permit for the entire year. You must renew your permit in December for 2013. Contact Village Hall for further information.

Mini Mart

On Sunday, October 7 Sea Cliff will hold its annual Mini Mart. The North Shore Kiwanis Club will organize the popular arts and crafts fair.

The fair was originally instituted to help business owners in Sea Cliff and is one of the more widely known street fairs on Long Island.

There will be free parking at Tappen Beach with shuttle buses that will run every 10 minutes between Tappen Beach and the Village until about 6 p.m.



Ann Di Pietro and friends participate in the pet parade. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Committee members sell Sea Cliff tee shirts at the Beach Palozza. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



The Books and Bagels discussion group proudly displays its latest favorite, 31 BOND STREET, by Ellen Horan.



Cruise Nights committee organizers are: front (l-r) chairman Jim O'Donnell and Eileen Ajamian and in the rear, Jim Martin, Bud Griffin, John Napoli and (missing) Butch Grella.
Photo by Carol Griffin



Parents and children celebrate the first ever Sea Cliff Family Book Night.
Photo by Ann Di Pietro



Members of the Tea Party Committee at the garden tour (l-r) Sally Davies, Kathleen Van Bloem, Mary Miksic, Jennie Ehmann and Estelle Moore. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



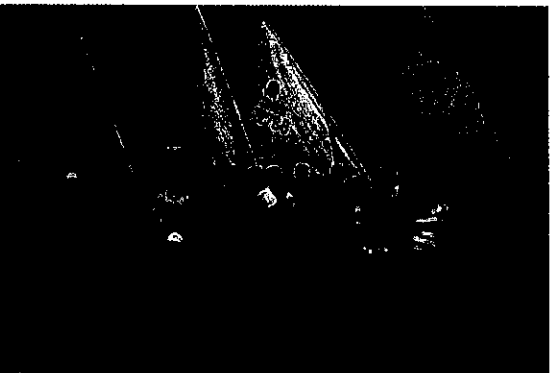
Margie Malone and her grandchildren enjoy showing off their "Daisy" at the pet parade.
Photo by Barbara Murray



Maria Cefalu and her staff at the new beach concession. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Friends of the library participating in the Memorial Day Parade (l-r) Joyce Poturica, Carol Poll, Ann Weickert, Karen Kessler, Dakota Kessler, Carole Berglie and Mark Miksic. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Sailing Club. *Photo by Kelly Otis*



The Senior Action Committee members joined together for their annual luncheon (l-r) Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Gen Woods, Ann Costagliola, Chair Jean Stratford, Debbie Pierce, Alice Reiger, Carol Hartney, Alice O'Donnell and Joyce Kaufmann. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Organizers and winners of the pet parade gather at Clifton Park for awards. *Photo by Carol Griffin*

Home for the Holidays Fair

by Janet Meyer

How do we prepare for the United Methodist Church's annual "Home for the Holidays" Christmas Fair when the temperature is currently upwards of 90's...enthusiastically and inspired.

This year the doors will open for our Holiday Fair on November 9 at 6:00 p.m. for early shopping with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required (limited to 100). Tickets are \$15 and \$5 for children under the age of 10. Entrée choices are roast beef and barbecued chicken.

The fair will continue on Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a hot lunch served at our Holiday Café from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Sale items will include new designer handbags, collectables, costume jewelry, delicious home baked cakes, breads and cookies, toys, Christmas decorations and our White Elephant table. There will be gift certificates from local mer-

chants at bargain prices and our promise tree providing services donated by church members for a fee.

In addition to all else this year we will be featuring beautiful designer clothes and wedding gowns at very reasonable prices.

Proceeds from our fundraiser will help support the local church. In addition, some proceeds will be donated to other organizations including the Interfaith Nutrition Network, which supports 20 soup kitchens and five emergency shelters on Long Island; the Brooklyn United Methodist Home, a Nursing Facility that houses people of all faiths; the Far Rockaway Mission; and the Women's Advocate Ministry, dedicated to helping women in prison.

The United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff is located at the corner of Carpenter and Downing Avenues. Please call 671-0392 for information or to make reservations.



Methodist Holiday Fair Committee members.

Photo by Janet Meyer

Mutual Concerns

by Joyce Kaufmann

Beginning September 4th our lunch and social program will be up and running 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. For a small donation of \$2.00 have a fabulous lunch 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 anyone in need of that service. All calls are confidential. Call Peggie Como at 759-9539 or Joyce Kaufmann at 676-9205.

Our 11th annual Holiday House Tour is scheduled for Saturday, December 1st. Hope you can join us for this fun event.

Pumpkins To Arrive Early This Year!

by Sharon Conway

The Pumpkin Patch at the United Methodist Church will officially open for its 9th consecutive season on Saturday September 29! As many readers may already know, The Methodist Church, located at the corner of Carpenter and Downing Avenues, undertakes this project each year as a fundraiser to support the work of the church. The pumpkins are grown by the Navajo Nation in New Mexico and shipped across the country by tractor trailer.

Members of the church, the community, and a variety of organizations will be on hand to help unload the truck, which is scheduled to arrive on Thursday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. Additional volunteers are welcome and greatly appreciated for this kickoff event. A casual dinner to express appreciation for their efforts is always provided for all volunteers - once the truck is unloaded!

This year the Pumpkin Patch will operate from September 29 through October 31, and will be open Sundays to Fridays, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. and on Columbus Day and Sat-

urdays from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Besides pumpkins of all sizes, other popular fall items, such as gourds, straw for making scarecrows, Indian corn and mums will be available for purchase. On the weekends the Patch also features scrumptious home made baked goods, as well as its ever popular pumpkin soup!

Nursery schools and kindergartens will once again be invited to bring their classes to hear stories about pumpkins, pose for class pictures and play group games in the Patch. The study of Native Americans can also be incorporated into the trip. Reservations for class outings are required. Educators interested in reserving a date for such a trip should call the church office at 671-0392, Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. School groups are usually scheduled in the mornings when the Pumpkin Patch is closed to the public, but if necessary they may reserve an afternoon time.

The Pumpkin Patch is always picturesque and provides a wonderful backdrop for your

fall family photos. So be sure to visit this October - and don't forget your camera!



Naveen Neveroski and Finn Blumer helping out at the Pumpkin Patch. Photo by Sharon Conway

Russian Choral Ensemble to Perform at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

LYRA from St. Petersburg, Russia will provide a free concert in Sea Cliff on Saturday evening October 13 at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The group composed, of graduates and students from the noted St. Petersburg Conservatory, will offer the rich musical heritage of the Russian Orthodox Church as well as tradi-

tional Russian folk music.

Founded in 1994, this group has won honors at the Montreux (Switzerland) International Choral Festival and was the winner of Coleraine International Festival in Northern Ireland. There will be a reception following the performance to meet with the artists.



(l-r) Marli Watkins and Cassandra Sullivan at the Pumpkin Patch. Photo by Sharon Conway

Bazaar at St. Lukes November 3rd

by John Nagy

St Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Avenue, will be holding its annual Victorian Bazaar on Saturday, November 3rd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bazaar's renowned Country Kitchen will be offering fine homemade jams and jellies, herb infused oils, barbeque sauces, and fudge. Also

featured will be a wheel of Vermont cheddar cheese custom cut for purchasers, peanut brittle, and pies, cakes and cookies.

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 Advent calendars will be available as well.

The 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.

Take a break from shopping

and enjoy a scrumptious sausage and pepper sandwich (or peanut butter and jelly for the kids), a delicious soup, an apple cake with fresh whipped cream dessert, or any combination you wish. 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 bottle home to enjoy after the bazaar).

A raffle will be held this year.

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

Arts Council Wrap Up

by Margie Malone

On September 2, the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, the Arts Council will sponsor another fundraiser at the beach, featuring music by Tidal Groove, with thanks to Joe Ciampa for the idea. Artists will exhibit their work and help raise money for the Arts Angels.

With funds from last year, the organization was able to provide mini scholarships to two North Shore graduating students who are off to art school.

The Showcases of the Arts resume on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. at their new location, the K. DiResta Collective, 212 Sea Cliff Avenue, in the former Harmonious Homes building. Artists and musicians interested in showing/performing at a Showcase are asked to e-

mail Margie Malone at margiem2000@verizon.net.

The September/October library show will feature photography by Timothy Schenck, while the November/December show will exhibit impressionistic pastel paintings by Kay Vickers.

The Arts Council reprised its successful summer library exhibit, this one entitled "The Beauty of the North Shore of Long Island," with the opening reception on Sunday, July 29th at Sea Cliff Village Library.

Special thanks to the Village of Sea Cliff for allowing the Arts Council to hold its annual Crafts Fair in Memorial Park. The hot day did not deter visitors, who made it a successful event.



(l-r) Patricia Weiss, Joan Lavender, Kathleen DiResta, Walter Smith, Carol Griffin, Annette Zbouda, Joan Payne Kincaid, and Miranda Best exhibited their artwork in our library for July and August and attended the reception. The exhibit was entitled "The Beauty of the North Shore of Long Island."

Autumn Happenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

Autumn is the perfect time of the year to get involved in your community library. Why not come in and take advantage of our wonderful Museum Pass program? We have passes that allow entrance into some of the finest museums in New York City as well as some of the best culture that Nassau County has to offer.

Save the date! Join us on November 3 as we celebrate International Game Day. This event will be held in many libraries around the world. We invite all residents to come and partici-

pate as we offer traditional and computer-based games for your enjoyment. If you have a favorite game, please bring it and share with us. Look for more information on this event as the date gets closer.

Love the movies? Then consider joining our CinemaChats group. This group will meet twice a month to informally discuss different aspects of film. Check our website for date and times.

The Friends of the Library group is always looking for new members. See them in action at

the Mini Mart Book Sale. Why not join them and lend a hand?

Young adults are always welcome at the library. Whether it's providing help with school assignments or browsing for that next great read, stop in and see what the library can do for you.

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

Hurray For Mike Lennon And His "Off-Beat Artifacts Sale"!

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

Have you noticed the delightful "Off-Beat Artifacts Sale" that appears on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. right next to the John J. Burns Village Green? It is an ingenious idea developed by Sea Cliffer Mike Lennon to provide additional funds for the Sea Cliff Library. When the library returns to "winter hours", the sale takes place on Saturdays. Mike is extraordinarily creative and an indefatigable worker for the Library and our community. If you have things to sell on behalf of the library,

just bring them on Thursday and add them to the items for sale. Storage space is also needed to store items...Please leave your name and contact information with the library staff if you have storage space Mike can use for items or would like to help Mike with the sale.

Please also watch for the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library annual membership drive mailing which comes in early October to coincide with National Library Week. Remember all of the membership dues and

money raised by the Friends is used to provide funds for special programs such as museum passes, and E-Readers.

Come to our open meetings which are held on the last Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Adult Library. We offer camaraderie and a commitment to helping our library. We also have a Junior Division. For further information see our flyer in the library or e-mail friendsoftheseaclifflibrary@gmail.com

Sushi Restaurant Opens in Sea Cliff

by Carol Griffin

Alan and Melisa Geller recently opened "Wansuapona MUSU" a sushi restaurant at 304 Sea Cliff Ave. The name is a take off on the old Once Upon a Moose, the popular eatery that made its home there for over 30 years. The couple, who love sushi, wanted to bring a sophisticated selection of sushi to Sea Cliff for everyone to enjoy. Judging by the people crowding into the restaurant each evening with its newly renovated space, the restaurant has been an instant hit.

Finding the right chef was a first priority and the couple was lucky enough to get Chef Roy, who is a sushi chef with a great reputation. "He is a real artist when it comes to sushi," said Melisa. This chef creates beautiful and flavorful presentations.

A sushi restaurant, said Melisa, is something that she and Alan wanted to do together to bring joy to the Village. They reached out to friends with experience to pull the business together. Some of the professionals they called on were architect Jerry Caldari from Bromley and Caldari; Wayne Steinberg, who secured the permits, the liquor license and contractors; Rob Mansfield of Grassroots with his great marketing skills; Nancy Kirk, who painted the mural; Steve Frank who did the wall treatment; Gregg Johnson, who created a sushi bar out of cement and did creative carpentry work. Glenn Bunce and his sons Jon and Brian did the plumbing, while Bob DiSimone did the electrical work. Melisa put a lot of thought into the design of the

space and searched for the right local and Asian accessories. The restaurant is a small, intimate space designed to make people who come to eat feel at home. Gregg Johnson seemed to understand Melisa and Alan's vision and was instrumental in pulling it all together, said Melisa. Even outside, there is a small garden created by Diane Katsikas that includes spring lavender, mint, and lemon verbena. In fact, a sprig of lemon verbena or mint is laid on the napkins at each place setting. Artist Jane Irvine created handmade glass chopstick holders that are also available for sale. Flowers are provided by Diane Ringrose and Brian Schiebel of Petals in Locust Valley. All the furnishings were hand selected by Melisa, including a unique cast iron stool, and burlap cushions on the chairs from France.

Melisa said she and Alan originally took on the whole project as "their baby," which took three months to conceive and nine months to build. At their soft opening, the space was blessed by Cathy Russo Epstein. Music was provided by Cathy Epstein's son Josh who serenaded diners by playing his cello. Mayor Bruce Kennedy and Mike Lennon were among a few that were trying sushi for the first time. Some of the artwork is by daughter Lilly Mindich; other art is by Jackson and Scott Payne and Megan Sirianni.

The restaurant is open at 5:30 p.m., from Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations are needed for parties of six or more. For special occasions, call ahead.

Oak Room Tavern

by Carol Griffin

The Oak Room Tavern, the latest eatery in Sea Cliff, is worth a visit with its great food and cocktails. Owners George Shidlovsky and Chris Doran have succeeded in launching a community based restaurant with a comfortable atmosphere and a lot of tradition in the heart of historic Sea Cliff. The owners were conscious of the building's historic Tudor style and added to the décor with a very interesting backlit wine rack. In another part of the room, cabinetmaker John Packard installed a backlit screen acquired from the old Morgan Estate. The large old fireplace holds an antique Ferris wheel on its mantle that is candlelit each evening, creating a centerpiece to the décor. The owners feel they inherited a great room and opened it up to enhance the beauty of the existing space.

The owners have succeeded in creating a fresh, upscale tavern meant to make Sea Cliff a destination for good food and good music.

At the restaurant, I enjoyed a

moist, tender Amish chicken that came with truffle potato puree and grilled asparagus with garlic-thyme jus. My husband enjoyed the Tavern Burger with freshly ground sirloin, hand cut fries, vine ripe tomatoes, lettuce, and a sliced Bermuda onion. He also had the clam chowder that was made with just the right amount of creaminess.

Other favorites are the pork chop Milanese, king salmon,

steak, penne pomodoro and butternut squash ravioli, just a few of the choices available. The menu also serves gluten free meals. The Oak Room is also set up to accommodate family dinners, especially on Sundays. It features live music every Wednesday and Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. When you are looking for a good meal in the local area, choose the Oak Room Tavern at 242 Sea Cliff Avenue.



Owners of the Oak Room Tavern (l-r) George Shidlovsky and Chris Doran. Photo by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Village Calendar

Compiled by S.F. Collins

September 2012

- 1-H.H. Gottlieb Foundation-Peter Speranza 5K Run-Sea Cliff United Methodist Church-Downing & Carpenter Avenues-Registration 8:15 a.m.-Benefits Sea Cliff Beach.
- 2-Friends of the Sea Cliff Beach-Annual Family Fun & Kayak Race-S.C. Village Beach-12-5 p.m.
- 2-Sea Cliff Arts Council Fundraiser-music by Tidal Groove-S.C. Village Beach-6 p.m.
- 3-Labor Day. Sea Cliff Village Beach & Oyster Bay Beaches & Pools close for the season.
- 4-First Day of School. Half Day Elementary School.
- 4-Village Board Conference – Village Hall 7:30 p.m.
- 5-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 5-Half Day Elementary School.
- 6-Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 8-GVA’s Annual Sea Cliff Antiques Show-St. Boniface Field-9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 10-Village Board Meeting-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- 11-13-Community Ed. Registration-HS Lobby-6:30-8:30 p.m.
- 12-Senior Action Committee Meeting-Sea Cliff Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
- 12-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 12-Elementary Back-To-School Night-SC School-7 p.m.
- 13-Coalition for a Drug Free NS Meeting-District Central Office-7 p.m.
- 17 & 18: Schools closed.
- 19-Middle School Back-To-School Night-7 p.m.
- 20-Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 22-Sea Cliff Civic Association-“Julius Caesar’s Flying Circus-S.C. Silly Shakespeare Company-Sea Cliff Village Beach-6 p.m. Rain date: 23-5 p.m.
- 22-Gold Coast Lions Club Defensive Driving Class-9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Village Hall-\$40 per person-call Barbara 674-1410.
- 22-Homecoming Parade & Carnival-Starts at GWL School-9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 26-Schools closed.
- 27-Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Monthly Meeting-S.C. Library-7:30 p.m.
- 27-HS Back-To-School Night-7 p.m.
- 29-Junior Car Wash-NSHS-10 a.m.-2 p.m.

October 2012

- 1-Village Board Conference-Village Hall-7:30 p.m.
- 1-Community Ed. Classes Begin.
- 3-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 3-SC School PCA Meeting-SC Café-8:45 p.m.
- 4-Sea Cliff Glen Head Lions-12th Annual Fall Golf Classic-Glen Cove Golf Course-11 a.m.
- 7-North Shore Kiwanis-Mini Mart-Sea Cliff Avenue-10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 7-Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Giant Gently Used Book Sale-John Burns Village Green-10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 8-Schools closed.
- 9-Village Board Meeting-Village Hall 8 p.m.
- 11-Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 13-Free Concert & Reception-Russian Choral Ensemble of St. Petersburg-St. Luke’s Episcopal Church-7 p.m.
- 14-Sea Cliff Civic Association-Newcomers Party.
- 16-HS PTSA Meeting-Meet Your Counselor Night-HS Library-7:30 p.m.
- 17-Arts council Showcase – K. DiResta Collective 7:30 p.m.
- 17-MS PTA Meeting-Coalition Drug Free NS-HS Theatre-7 p.m.
- 20-Gold Coast Lions Club Defensive Driving Class-9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Village Hall-\$40 per person. Call Barbara 674-1410.
- 24-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 24-Coalition for a Drug Free NS-Breakfast 9 a.m.-Meeting 10 a.m.-Central Office.
- 25-Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Monthly Meeting-S.C. Library-7:30 p.m.
- 25-Board of Ed. Town Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 31-SC School Halloween Parade-1:30 p.m. HS Halloween Club Carnival-HS Café-4:30-7 p.m.

November 2012

- 1-MS PTA Parent Party-7 p.m.
- 3-St. Luke’s Annual Bazaar-St. Luke’s Parish Hall-11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 5-MS PTA Meeting-MS Library-7 p.m.
- 5-Village Board Conference-Village Hall 7:30 p.m.
- 7-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 8-College Financial Aid Night-HS Café-7:30 p.m.
- 8-Board of Ed. Meeting-MS Cafeteria-8 p.m.
- 9-10-United Methodist Church -Home for the Holidays Fair & Dinner. Dinner reservations required.
- 12-Schools closed.
- 12-Village Board Meeting-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- 14-Senior Action Committee Meeting-Sea Cliff Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
- 14-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 14-SC PCA Meeting-SC Café-7 p.m.
- 17-Gold Coast Lions Club Defensive Driving Class- 9 a.m.-3:30p.m.- Village Hall-\$40 per person. Call Barbara 674-1410.
- 22 & 23-Schools closed.
- 22-Booster Club’s Turkey Trot & Fun Run-HS Track-9 a.m.
- 27-HS PTSA Curriculum & Prescheduling Night-HS Theatre-7 p.m.
- 28-Coalition for a Drug Free NS Meeting-Central Office-7 p.m.
- 29-Friends of the Sea Cliff Library-Monthly Meeting-S.C. Library-7:30 p.m.
- 29-Board of Ed. Meeting-GH School-8 p.m.
- 30-No Classes Elementary School-Parent Teacher Conferences.
- Mutual Concerns Social and Lunch Program
- Tuesdays and Fridays-St.Luke’s-11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Golden Ring
- Mondays-SC Methodist Church-9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Thursdays-Town of Oyster Bay Comm. Center-Glen Head-1-4 p.m.
- Village of Sea Cliff
- Zoning Board-Meets third Tuesday of the Month-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- Planning Board-Meets the second Wednesday of the month-Village Hall-8 p.m.
- Architectural Review Board-Meets second and fourth Monday of the month -Village Hall-8 p.m.

Children’s Library Summer 2012

by Ann DiPietro, Children’s Library Coordinator

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10- 5

Thursdays 10-7; Saturdays 10-1

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 First Graders
Thursday	8:15 a.m.	Bagels and Books-discussion group for adults- Sept. 13, October 4, and November 1
	10:30	Babies and ... informal program for infants and toddlers
	3:00	Tacos and Tales for 2nd and 3rd graders
	4:00	Novels and Nachos for 4th and 5th graders (Oct. 4 and Nov.1)
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 Picture books for Kindergartners
	3:45	Lego Club for Kindergartners & up

Family Book Night –Thursday, October 4 at 6 p.m.

MiniMart- Sunday, October 7 – Used Toys and Children’s Books may be dropped off Saturday, October 6 - because of limited space, no early drop-offs, please...

Halloween Party and Parade – Wednesday, October 31 at 1 p.m.

Animal Adaptation Workshop – Thursday, November 8 at 4 p.m.

Programs require pre-registration.

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



Our new kindergarteners enjoy their first session of Pizza and Picture books. Photo by Ann Di Pietro



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