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White Cap Awards in Sea Cliff

Compiled by Carol Griffin

June 13 proved to be a very exciting evening when two couples active in the Sea Cliff community were honored with Sea Cliff's prestigious White Cap Awards for their many volunteer contributions to the community. Each year the Sea Cliff Civic Association presents an outstanding volunteer or volunteers with the coveted award.

The first awards were presented to Sally and Charlie Davies, an outstanding couple who have contributed much, many times in their own private ways, to the Sea Cliff community. Friends Laura and Mark Fay said Sally and Charlie's "personal commitment to respond and reach out to others in need regardless of age or circumstance is both admirable and an inspiration."

Charlie Davies

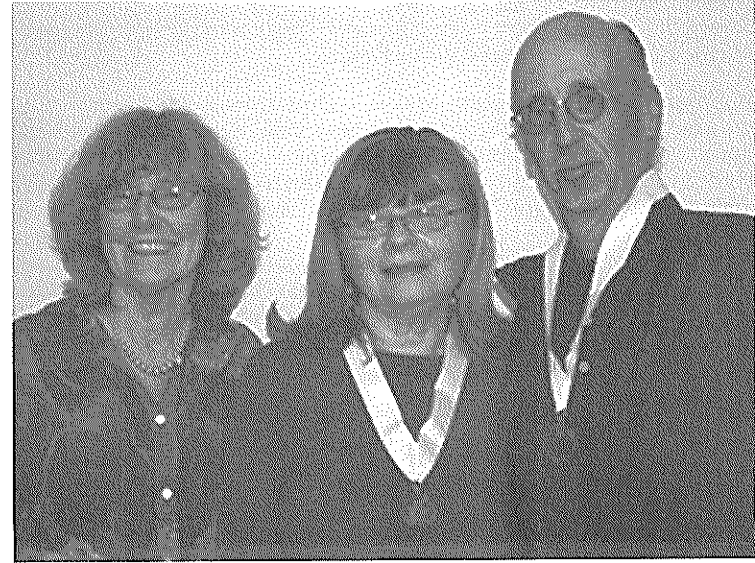
"This year's first honoree is Charlie Davies, born in his home on Maple Avenue. Charlie is a lifelong resident of Sea Cliff and has been an active member of the community. As a 53 year member of the Sea Cliff Fire Department, Charlie has served as Chief of the Department, and several other offices in the department's Hook and Ladder Company. He has also been the department's del-



Ann DiPietro presenting Sally and Charles Davis with their White Cap Awards. Photo by Carol Griffin

egate to the 5th Battalion for more than 10 years. Charlie served as a Village Trustee for two years and as a member of the Sea Cliff Civic Association. For the past 34 years Charlie has been an active member of North Shore Kiwanis, and during that time he served as president and was designated by Kiwanis as a past distinguished president. For the past ten years Charlie has chaired the Annual Kiwanis Pancake

Breakfast, the organization's fund raiser for the children of the community. He has also been a Kiwanis volunteer for the Mini Mart and most recently for Relay for Life. During the past five years Charlie has volunteered his time as a P.U.P. (pick up person) delivering trays of food donated by the Swan Club to North Shore INN, Interfaith Nutrition Network, in Glen Cove. This is just another example of where he



Barbara and Frank Murray are given their White Cap Awards by Ann DiPietro, President of the Civic Association. Photo by Carol Griffin

has seen need and found a way to fill it. His commitment to the children of Sea Cliff has involved Sea Cliff Junior Baseball and the Cub Scouts. As a member of the Sea Cliff Methodist Church, Charlie has volunteered his time.

"With his quick wit, his amazing sense of humor and his willingness to go out of his way to help someone, Charlie Davies has been an example of

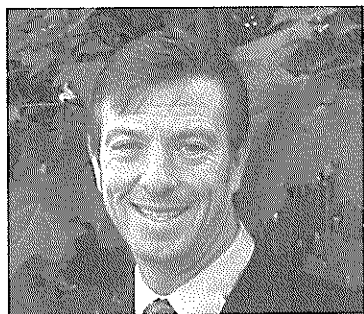
someone who demonstrates his love for this wonderful Village we call Sea Cliff."

Sally Davies

The second honoree, Sally Davies, has known Charlie for more than 56 years and has been married to Charlie for 47 years. Sally has lived in Sea Cliff since she was five, moved to Brookville and then returned to Sea Cliff with

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Mayor Kennedy's Update



Bruce Kennedy

What a great summer it has been in Sea Cliff. The record heat brought families down to the beach in record numbers to enjoy the sun and the sand. Bernard's Beach Café was very well received by our beachgoers, offering the finest breakfasts and lunches ever presented at the Pavilion. Kudos goes out to Rob Bryne

and his first class staff for the fine service they provided. The concerts were amazing, especially a distinctive evening presented by one of our locals – the legendary Andy Aledort. The Sea Cliff Beach Committee did an incredible job in putting together the 2013 Sea Cliff Palooza, an all day extravaganza of music, food and community. The Palooza was kicked off by the inspiring performances of many musically gifted young people we breed (it can't be a coincidence that virtually all these kids are trained by the remarkable Frank Ferrara). It is well known that the beach is one of Sea Cliff's finest jewels and it is important to recognize Ann Kopple and Nina Ring, our beach managers, and the lifeguards for ensuring the incred-

ible conditions we enjoy on the water.

There is a lot going on with our Public Works Department. With the retirement of Jimmy O'Donnell, we promoted both Gary Ketchum and John Giordano to working foremen in charge of sanitation and roads & buildings respectively. We have purchased new sanitation trucks that have increased capabilities, are more fuel efficient, cause less pollution and are ergonomically designed for the workers. With the launch of these new vehicles, we are also increasing our recycling efforts. You probably have received an explanation of the new recycling program by now and are sure to agree that this is a much better system than before. Recycling is one of the simplest and most effective

ways we can reduce our carbon footprint and it saves money (substantial dollars). I would like to thank the members of our Environmental Committee who have been working with us to educate the public and ensure the success of this program. This truly is a team effort so I look forward to your participation.

We are preparing for the hurricane season with the hopes that it will be a mild one. We learned many lessons last year from Superstorm Sandy and our new Code Red telephone alert system should be up and running any day now. You will receive a mail-

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Smart Senior

by Karen Montagnese, LMSW Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

A Program to Help Seniors Identify Potential Scams Before They Happen Village Hall, Thursday, September 19th at 10:30 a.m.



Karen Montagnese
Sea Cliff Senior Outreach

Photo by Barbara Murray

The new "Smart Seniors" workshop initiative by Attorney General Schneiderman and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton will be conducted to help those who are often targeted for

financial exploitation, identity theft, telemarketing and sweepstakes fraud, home improvement rip-offs, Internet and online scams, and physical abuse.

Elder abuse is a serious and growing problem. The MetLife Study of Elder Financial Abuse, updated in 2011, found that the most common form of abuse was financial exploitation. The study found that the annual financial loss by victims of elder financial abuse is estimated to be at least \$2.9 billion, a 12 percent increase from the \$2.6 billion estimated in 2008. Another recent report titled "Under the Radar: New York State Elder

Prevalence Abuse Study", found that for every reported case of abuse, another 23-24 cases go unreported. This underscores the critical importance of education, outreach and fraud prevention. "Smart Seniors" will help seniors protect their physical safety and their financial assets - and avoid the devastating emotional harm that victims often feel.

The broad themes covered in "Smart Seniors" are:

STAYING SAFE: Seniors will get advice on how to be smart consumers, learn how to recognize potential scams before they happen so they won't

become a victim in the first place, and get safety tips for their day-to-day lives.

TAKING CONTROL: Seniors will be informed how to ensure that their health care wishes are followed if they cannot make decisions for themselves, and how to designate a person to make non-health care decisions on their behalf if they become incapacitated.

FIGHTING BACK: Seniors will be informed about the different ways to make sure that scammers and those who take advantage of someone's illness or frailty are held accountable.

Specific topics that are covered include: how to avoid iden-

tity theft; telemarketers and telephone safety; sweepstakes; fake check scams; other common scams like the "grandparent scam"; tips for charitable giving; hiring a home improvement contractor; home safety; powers of attorney (do's and don'ts); health care proxies and living wills; physical and emotional abuse; neglect; and the patient protection work of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Join us for this important program! Refreshments will be served.

Transportation is available. For more information call Village Hall at 671-0080

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ing about this new system and we encourage that you register your contact information so that you can keep up to date in case of an emergency. The costs of cleaning up after Sandy were substantial but thanks to our Village Administrator, John Mirando, we have already been reimbursed by FEMA for 80% of these expenses. As a result of Superstorm Sandy, we are re-evaluating our tree ordinance. We will be holding a Town Hall style meeting prior to having any public hearings about potential modifications to the "tree law" and invite all interested residents to participate.

We are in the roadwork season so you will be noticing quite a bit of road resurfacing in the coming weeks. Since Keyspan is upgrading the gas service in many of our neighborhoods, we will not be doing those roads until the gas company has completed its work. You have probably noticed by now the new speed signs that are around town. These portable devices notify drivers of their current speed and warns them when they are driving too fast. They also communicate with a software program that provides many reports that will enable us to investigate and validate complaints from citizens as well as assist the police in identifying which roads warrant speed traps.

Downtown is abuzz with new activity. Local residents Frank Scavone and Kim Vigliotti has opened The Village Wine Merchant, a boutique wine and spirits shop, in the renovated space at 252 Sea Cliff Avenue. Bill and Tatjana Long have completed the restoration of the two buildings at 309 & 313 Sea Cliff Avenue and named the latter Woodpecker Hall. Joy Hood has retired and sold Partners to local Dan Roth and Ray Capone who have done a substantial renovation to the business. A music video of the acclaimed band Antigone Rising was recently produced in the bar and yours truly can be seen momentarily in the background line dancing. Our restaurants, along Sea Cliff Avenue as well as Glen Cove Avenue, are all packed on a regular basis thanks to the incredible investments of the owners.

It is a pleasure being a part of all the progress that is occurring in our one square mile and I am always available to anyone that would like to discuss issues with me. A phone call to Village Hall (671-0080) will get a message to me virtually immediately or an email (mayor@seacliff-ny.gov) will always be answered. I welcome your feedback and input and thank you for the opportunity to continue to serve as your Mayor.

Beautification Committee by Sally Davies, President of the SCBC

The Sea Cliff Beautification Committee is having a busy summer trying to beat the weeds in our parks. Anyone who has some free time is welcome to pick a spot in any park and weed away.

Many members have been planting in various parks such as Pirie Park and the Centennial Park. Take a minute to enjoy their efforts.

We are also scouting possible gardens for next year's secret garden tour.

This year's annual luncheon will be held on Thursday, October 10 at a local venue, the Metropolitan Bistro on Roslyn Avenue. Besides the delicious lunch and the great raffle, this year we will display pictures by Sea Cliff photographers of "Sea Cliff in Bloom." If you are interested in entering a picture, call 671- 4937 for details. The deadline for entries is September 15. Photographer or not, I hope you will join us for the luncheon.

Join us at our monthly meetings on the third Thursday of every month from September to June at 9:00 a.m. in St. Luke's basement.

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Charlie as a married couple. Sally is an active member of the Sea Cliff Civic Association for many years and served the community in many capacities, such as a member of the board, and has coordinated wine and cheese refreshments for the "Artist of the Month" receptions. She has also chaired the SCCA Progressive Dinner many times and as a member of the Sea Cliff Good of the Village Association she presently serves as secretary and has assisted in their annual Antique Sales. Presently, she serves as president of the Sea Cliff Beautification Committee.

Along with former Whitecap winner Linda Parsons she was a Cub Scout leader and a den mother. She is a vital member of the Sea Cliff Methodist Church. She has served for many years as someone who offers Communion at Sunday worship and works in the church's Thrift Shop every Wednesday. Sally has also taken it upon herself to learn of members of the community who are ill or have lost a loved one and visits them with soup or dinner and offer words of support and comfort. "Her genuine caring and thoughtfulness has meant so much to the residents of Sea Cliff. She does them with total commitment."

Because of their dedication and support of one another, they have been an outstanding example of what it means to give something back to the community said the presenters.

Before receiving their award, their son Andy came forward and read a short message of congratulations from their daughter Holly, who was unable to be present at the awards ceremony.

Barbara Murray

The next presenter was Dan Maddock who read the many contributions of Barbara and

Frank Murray to the audience. While describing Barbara Murray, he shared that Barbara has been a volunteer member of the Sea Cliff Village Bulletin staff for its quarterly publication since 2001, stepping up as managing editor in 2009. This entails meeting with the staff and Village officials, conducting a production schedule that includes sending out notices to Village organizations and groups, receiving the articles, editing them and transmitting them to the printer, receiving proofs for correcting and designing sheets for layout and positioning, and finally supervising set up and transportation to the post office for mailing--a big job.

For ten years she has been an active member of the Sea Cliff Arts Council, helping to arrange exhibits of work. Since 2008, she has served as Treasurer. She also has volunteered as a docent at the Sea Cliff Village Museum for the past five years. Barbara is a member of the Sea Cliff/Glen Head Lions Club holding the position of Corresponding Secretary. She also arranges the monthly Defensive Driving Course. For the past three years, Barbara has volunteered at the Mutual Concerns Senior Lunch Program helping to set up, serve food and clean up.

Following the writing of her parents' experiences as Holocaust survivors, she contributed documents and photos of her family to be included in the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center in Glen Cove. She currently acts as a docent and works with donated documents and artifacts to catalogue them. In addition she volunteers weekly in its library. She has been involved in the Museum for twelve years. Quite a resume.

Professionally, she is a re-

tired New York City school teacher who currently works as a part-time Court Clerk in the Village of Sea Cliff. She has two daughters, Sherri and Meaghan. Meaghan is here tonight. "I'm pleased to announce a 2013 White Cap Award to Barbara Murray," said Maddock.

Frank Murray

Dan also had the privilege to introduce the second half of "this dynamic duo," as he put it Frank Murray.

"Frank Murray became a member of the Sea Cliff Library Board of Trustees in 2001, helping the transition from then Library Director Linda Kundla to Arlene Nevens, the current director. Since 2009, he has served as President of the Library Board working diligently with the Village Board on the Library building restoration project and updating the Adult Library and the refurbishing of the Children's Library.

He is a regular volunteer with Sea Cliff's Senior Action Committee providing transportation for seniors to medical appointments. Since 2002, he has been a volunteer member of the Sea Cliff Village Bulletin staff, writing articles, editing and assisting the Editor in the layout and publishing of the quarterly newspaper.

He serves as a docent at the Mutual Concerns Christmas House Tours. When his daughter Meaghan was young, he served as assistant coach in the Sea Cliff Girl's Softball program.

Frank was born and raised in Brooklyn and worked for the City of New York Department of Education for 33 years as an English teacher. He is currently an Adjunct Professor at Brooklyn College in the Education Department.

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.

Giant Hogweed Invades Sea Cliff

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



Hogweed plant

Recently Trustee Tom Powell spotted an unusual plant growing along the Tilley Avenue stairway and along the Boardwalk. It turns out this is an invasive weed called Giant Hogweed. Please look at the picture IF YOU SEE THIS WEED DO NOT GO NEAR IT OR TOUCH IT AS IT IS VERY POISONOUS.

Giant hogweed is a native of the Caucasus Mountain region between the Black and Caspian Seas. It was introduced to Europe and the United Kingdom in the late nineteenth century and to the United States in the early twentieth century as an

ornamental garden plant. It has become established in New England, the Mid-Atlantic Region and the Northwest. Giant hogweed grows along streams and rivers and in fields, forests, yards and roadsides. It prefers open sites with abundant light and moist soil but it can grow in partially shaded habitats, too. Giant hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*) is a federally listed noxious weed. Its sap, in combination with moisture and sunlight, can cause severe skin and eye irritation, painful blistering, permanent scarring and blindness. Contact between the skin and the sap of this plant occurs either through brushing against the bristles on the stem or breaking the stem or leaves. The Village is working under the direction of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS-DEC) to safely remove these weeds. The Village purchased special protective clothing and sprayed each plant with a herbicide. Each plant was then covered in a plastic bag. After the plants died they were removed and disposed of.

If you see giant hogweed the NYSDEC recommends the following:

First: Go to the website

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/39809.html. Use the key on the giant hogweed identification page to try and make a positive identification. Other plants that look similar are also shown.

Second: Photos are needed to confirm identification. Take high resolution photos of the entire plant, stem, leaves, flowers and seeds, making sure to keep a safe distance.

Third: Email DEC: ghogweed@gw.dec.state.ny.us or call the Giant Hogweed Hotline: 1-845-256-3111. Provide photos, detailed directions to the plant infestation and estimate the number of plants.

Fourth: If it is giant hogweed and it is on your property, DEC will contact you and may visit to assess the site and discuss management options, as resources allow.

If you should come in contact with giant hogweed, immediately wash the affected area thoroughly with soap and water and keep the area away from sunlight for 48 hours. This plant poses a serious health threat; see your physician if you think you have been burned by giant hogweed. If you think you have giant hogweed on your property, do NOT touch it.

The Trees of Sea Cliff

Losing our Summer Shade

by Russell Gorog

As part of the Village Tree Ordinances, records are kept concerning tree loss. In 2011, more than 274 trees with a trunk diameter of over 8" were removed; in 2012, more than 335 trees were removed; and for the first six months of 2013, over 169 trees have been removed so far. This does not include all the trees removed that were less than 8" in diameter, or trees removed without a permit. During these years, fewer than 20 new small trees were required to be planted, and very few homeowners planted replacement trees voluntarily. Over the past 2 ½ years, this total amounts to about two acres of urban forest lost from Sea Cliff's one square mile.

If you have been down along Shore Road, you may have noticed the stately row of London

Plane Trees not looking too well, especially along the north end. The Village has been replacing trees as they die, and Sea Cliff is now losing them at the rate of 4 to 6 a year, although that pattern seems to be picking up speed. Many of the trees have leafed out very thinly this year, and are in rapid decline. The Village is consulting with various arborists to try to mitigate this loss, but it seems to be due to combination of factors including disease, environment, and insufficient maintenance.

The trees along Sea Cliff Beach are also in danger. These trees provide a welcome shady area on the sand, and have survived for the past 30-40 years until recently. Higher salt water tidal surges, extreme weather, environmental stress, and vul-

nerability to disease have caused many to die, with the remainder losing more and more branches and leaves. The Village is working to try to save these trees, but with the limited budget and weakened trees, that shade may also soon be gone.

Sea Cliff homeowners must do what they think is right when they want to reduce their existing tree canopy, but we can all help to mitigate the problem by planting new trees for the future on our property. There just are not enough new young trees being planted to replace the older trees as they are removed. So, when thinking about removing a tree, consider also planting a new one in its place, so that the next generation of Sea Cliff residents can enjoy their shade as we have.

Healthy Lawns and Clean Water - We Can Have Both!

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

You've probably heard by now (at least I hope!) that applying too much fertilizer or pesticides to your lawn can cause problems in our groundwater and our harbors and bays. We all love green lawns and we all want clean water. The truth is that we can have both and it is not too hard to achieve.

The timing and quantity are the two most important things that you have to consider. Between November and April, grass does not actively grow so fertilizer applications will not be beneficial. If the grass cannot take up the fertilizer, it can percolate down into the groundwater (which ultimately flows into the harbor in our area) or it can be washed into the street during rainstorms and into storm drains which empty in our waterways. Once in the harbor, it does what fertilizer does and promotes plant growth for things like algae. The algae then dies off and in the process consumes oxygen, which leads to a condition known as "hypoxia" (meaning "low oxygen") that can cause fish kills and cause other problems.

The best times to fertilize are April through June and September through October.

Check the weather and do

not apply it when heavy rainfall is in the forecast. Individual applications of nitrogen should not exceed one pound per 1,000 square feet and should total no more than 2-3 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year. LIGHTLY water in the fertilizer after applying it. Make sure to sweep up any fertilizer that may land on driveways or sidewalks to prevent it from reaching storm drains.

You should also know that since 2009, it has been illegal in Nassau County to apply fertilizer between November 15th and April 1st. The law provides for penalties up to \$1,000.00.

Other tips are to mow high – three inches or taller. This encourages roots to forage deeply for water and nutrients. Leave clippings on the lawn - they will add nutrients to your soil, reducing your fertilizing needs. A mulching mower makes this even easier. On the average, lawns need about one inch of water a week from rainfall or irrigation. Overwatering can leach nutrients into the groundwater.

A little extra effort on all our parts can lead to big improvements that we all benefit from! For more information, visit www.HempsteadHarbor.org.

Sea Cliff Fire Department Annual Inspection

by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Fire Department held its annual inspection on June 8. As expected, there was a good turnout by the members of the department. The "Best Appearing" Company Award was won by the Engine Company. They were also the company that had the best percentage for participation for the year with 71%, as compared to the Hook & Ladder Company with 66.51%, Engine Hose

Company with 64.86% and the Fire Medic Unit with a 49.47%. The Hook & Ladder Company had the most firefighters in line with no less than 100%, the Fire Medic Unit had 91.7%, Engine Company 88.89% and the Enterprise Hose Company had 86.68%. Each of these company captains walked off with a trophy for their respective winning company. Individual firefighters who made 75% or

more calls for 2012 also received recognition. The Charles E. Theurer Award given to a Fire Medic with an outstanding record for the year was given to John Ciampi, III and presented by Theurer's grandson, Ted Kopczynski. Following the formal portion of the inspection, everyone was invited into the firehouse for a grand buffet.



John Ciampi III receives the Charles E. Theurer Award for outstanding Fire Medic from Ted Kopczynski, Theurer's grandson. Photo by Carol Griffin



Matt Sherman, Captain of the SCFD Engine & Hose Company accepts a trophy for "Best Percentage for Participation." (l-r) 1st Asst. Chief Ernie Longobucco, Captain Matt Sherman, Chief Danny Whittemore and 2nd Assistant Chief Mark Vitale. Photo by Carol Griffin

Public Works Update

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

By now you have received a brochure on the Village's new approach to recycling. If you have misplaced this brochure you can find recycling information on the Village web site.

With the purchase of two new sanitation trucks DPW sanitation workers will be picking up all recyclables on Wednesdays in two separate pickups. Bottles and cans will be picked up first followed by newspapers and cardboard products. Residents will no longer be required to bundle cardboard into newspaper sized bundles. However, newspaper and cardboard should be placed at the curb in a manner that does not allow it to blow into the street or on to other neighbors' property. This procedure should make it easier for residents to increase the amount of recycled paper and cardboard thereby saving the Village money on tipping fees, i.e. charges for disposal. The procedure will also cut down on trips to the recycling center on Altamont Avenue.

Residents may also purchase another recycling bin for paper

and cardboard if they desire. If you are not sure that a plastic container can be recycled, refer to your brochure and if still in doubt recycle it. As a reminder do not recycle any item that still has food product or waste on it, rinse all bottles and cans before recycling.

The Village has put together its list of roads for repair or resurfacing this summer. The initial list was reduced after meeting with National Grid and determining their gas main replacements and additions that will take place this year and in 2014. As a result we will be substituting some of these road projects with the replacement of several intersections that are in very poor condition. These intersections often cause cars to bottom out as well as causing flat tires on both cars and bikes. In addition they are tough for pedestrians to navigate as well. These intersections will be cut out and either replaced with asphalt and sealed or with concrete aprons. This approach will help stop the deterioration of the roads that feed into these inter-

sections.

The following roads will be resurfaced: Harbor Way, from Glen Cove Avenue to Marlan Court; Franklin Avenue, from Main Avenue to Glenlawn Avenue; Park Way, from 8th Avenue to 7th Avenue; Reservoir Street, from 10th Avenue to 8th Avenue; Highland Avenue, from Preston Avenue to Littleworth Lane; Altamont Avenue from the Village line to Hammond Avenue; Fairview Place, from Prospect Avenue and 200 feet east; Maple Avenue, from Roslyn Avenue to Main Street; and Highland Avenue, from Littleworth Lane to Glenlawn Avenue.

The following six intersections will be replaced: Glen Cove Avenue and Altamont Avenue; Glen Cove Avenue and 8th Avenue; Glenlawn and Downing Avenues; Littleworth Lane and Downing Avenue; West Avenue and Club Road; and East Avenue and Club Road.

This road work will take place in September and October.

Leaf Collection Program

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

After three successful years of the Clear Bag Leaf Collection Program, the Village Board has decided to continue this program for the 2013 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 this program continues to be excellent and assures 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 4 and December 20. 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 at 671-0080.

Eagle Scouts Honored

by Alex Greco

In a memorable and well attended Eagle Scout Court of Honor, Boy Scout Troop 43 of Sea Cliff, along with families, friends, dignitaries and religious leaders gathered at St. Boniface Church on Saturday morning, June 1st to celebrate the achievements of four deserving young men in our community. Bennett Genovesi, John Hardie, Kevin Kerr and Justin Robilotti were recognized for achieving the coveted rank of Eagle Scout in a ceremony that included remarks by Assemblyman Charles Lavine, Deputy County Comptroller Paul Meli, Mayor Bruce Kennedy, and Sea Cliff Village Trustee Edward Lieberman. Also in attendance were North

Shore School Board Trustees Carolyn Genovesi, George Pombar and Antoinette Labate.

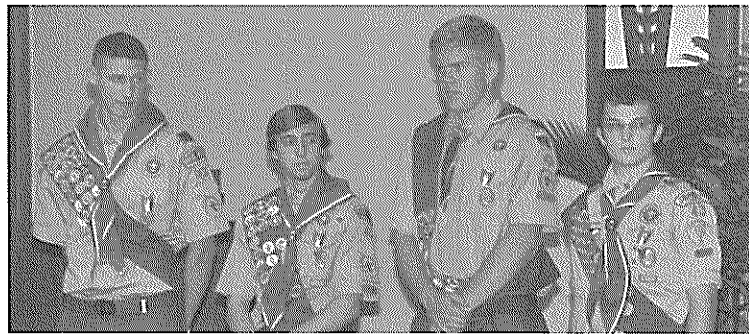
Troop 43 Scoutmaster Stuart Parker and Committee Chairman Mark Greco presided over the impressive ceremony, which began with an invocation by Deacon Tom Fox and a Troop color guard led by Senior Patrol Leader Dakota Martin. Standing beside their parents, Bennett, John, Kevin and Justin received their awards and were spoken of individually by advocates who described their Eagle service projects as well as their close personal relationships. John, Kevin and Justin each led their troop in the renovation of struc-

tures for their local churches, while Bennett organized a care package drive for U.S. Marines serving overseas. Their common traits of quiet, determined leadership were noted by the many adults and friends who spoke of them and their accomplishments.

As numerous civic awards were presented, the theme of leadership and service reminded several of the speakers of an earlier generation who looked up to President John F. Kennedy as a role model for young men wishing to serve their communities and their nation. Mr. Greco, Assemblyman Lavine, and Mr. Lieberman all reminded us of President Kennedy's injunction

to young people to ask not what their country could do for them, but what they could do for their country. Clearly, all four young men have heeded those words and taken them to heart. Fam-

ilies, friends and well-wishers came away with renewed optimism and faith in the future, based on the outstanding drive, dedication and skill of these newest Eagle Scouts.



(l-r) Bennett Genovesi, John Hardie, Kevin Kerr and Justin Robilotti have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout

Mini Mart

On Sunday, October 6 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.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

September, October and November 2013

Labor Day celebrated on Monday, September 2 (Holiday Schedule)

Monday/Thursday Pickup goes to Tuesday/Thursday Tuesday/Friday Pick Up goes to Wednesday/Friday No Recycling pick up that week

Columbus Day is observed on Monday, October 14

Normal Sanitation Schedule – No Change There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday

Veterans Day observed on Monday, November 11

Normal Sanitation Schedule – No Change

There will be Recycling Pick Up on Wednesday

Thanksgiving Day observed on Thursday, November 28 (Holiday Schedule)

Monday/Thursday Pickup goes to Monday/Wednesday Tuesday/Friday Pick Up stays on Tuesday/Friday No Recycling pick up that week

Terry Wnoroski Celebrates

100 Years

by Carol Griffin



Terry Wnoroski, who has lived almost her entire life in Sea Cliff, celebrated her 100th birthday on June 3 with the seniors at the Sea Cliff Senior Program. Her actual birthday is June 8. Terry is probably the oldest person in Sea Cliff. Terry's spirits were good as many of the other seniors congratulated her on her amazing life.

When Loose Lips Sank Ships

by Priscilla Waltz and Jean Davis, Village Historians

During World War II (1941-1945), if you sat looking out across Long Island Sound, you would see one freighter after another moving towards Orient Point. They would rendezvous at the east end of Long Island and meet a war ship escort that would shepherd them to England. Even as children we never spoke of these ships because it had been instilled in us that "Loose Lips Sink Ships" and we

wanted to be loyal Americans. Many of us said prayers for the people sailing those ships that they would make it safely across the sea. When the war was over and we were older, we found out that a number of those ships didn't make it across, falling victim to German submarines and terrible storms. It gave us a great sense of sadness.

Mutual Concerns Committee

by Peggie Como

The Mutual Concerns Committee had a very exciting summer. Our lunch and social program moved to the Tappan Beach picnic area for the month of July and we enjoyed an excursion to the mall in June. Our fall schedule starts on September 3rd, the day after

Labor Day. We welcome newcomers and we are especially looking forward to more men joining. Aside from a delicious home-cooked meal for the nominal fee of \$2.00, and the wonderful company of friends and neighbors, participants can partake, if they so desire, in games

such as bingo and cards, a little light exercise such as "sitting yoga", or an outing every now and then. A visiting nurse comes by every second Tuesday of the month for health assessments such as blood pressure checks, and our very popular Senior Outreach contact, Karen

Montagnese, stops by every third Tuesday of the month to address any concerns you might have. She's a wealth of information! Our program meets every Tuesday and Friday at noon at St. Luke's Parish Hall on Glen Avenue. Bus transportation is

available to and from St. Luke's. Please call Village Hall at 516-671-0080 if you require this service. If you've never come to one of the lunches, please come. Give it a try!



Throughout the year, families gather at the Children's Library Book Night for discussion, dinner, and dessert. This July the book was Judy Blume's *Tales Of a Fourth Grade Nothing*. *Photo by Ann DiPietro*



Rob and Amy Mansfield, owners of Grass-roots, selling their delicious baked goods at the Arts Council Show in Clifton Park. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Residents attending the reading of *The Declaration of Independence*. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



Local officials celebrate Memorial Day at Clifton Park. (l-r) Trustees Carol Vogt, Tom Powell and Ed Lieberman; Congressman Steve Israel, Assemblyman Charles Lavine and Mayor Bruce Kennedy. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



After a rousing book discussion, these children enjoy a relaxing break at the Children's Library. *Photo by Ann DiPietro*



Sailing Club. *Photo by Kelly Otis*



(l-r) Deirdre Hayes, John Canning, Bruce and Robin Kennedy enjoying the Music on the Harbor. *Photo by Carol Griffin*



(l-r) Shane Dommin, John "Supes" Skvarla, and Trustee Edward Lieberman in his wet suit after being dunked at the Fire Department cancer fundraiser for Ex Chief Michael Hallquest. *Photo by Barbara Murray*



Our Veterans celebrate Memorial Day. Sitting (l-r) George Christman, Andrew Martone, and William Bell. Standing (l-r) Scott Whitting, Rev. Kirkland and Salius Janusas. *Photo by Carol Griffin*

Beach Palooza

by Elaine Neice

In spite of an unplanned date change and less than perfect weather, the 3rd Annual Sea Cliff Beach Palooza was a great success!

Over 450 people came through the gate to see some of Sea Cliff's finest musicians. The day started with young talent organized in part by Frank Ferrara. The kids were amazing and very entertaining, well beyond their ages! Thank you to these fine young musicians: Ksenia Schidlovsky, Ethan Kilada, Jackson Best, Ethan Snyder, Ella Oswald, James Roth, Griffin Olitsky, Tayler Beadford, Kirsten McConnell, Mercer Shavelson Dylan, Cody Brady and Mac Ayres. We hope to see them all again next year!

Palooza would not work without the donated time of the bands themselves. Each year we strive to add new ones while keeping some of the bands that residents love and enjoy. This

year new talent from Matt Pinto Band, Chris Dijon and the Ross Brothers, Kingfisher, Lazy Dogs and Roots Revelators completed the event with returning bands: DnA and Dude Automatic. The bands this year were all great and so supportive of the event and the Beach Committee. It's the true spirit of Sea Cliff to have such talented artists willing to donate their time to raising funds for the beach. Palooza wouldn't be possible without them!

As always, The Beach Committee strives to provide the community with events that not only raise money but more importantly provide fun, family events for all to enjoy! Our funds this year have been put towards the painting of the gazebo, and ten new chairs and umbrellas, along with a storage unit to house them. Thank you for your continued support. We love the Beach!

The Carpenter Graveyard Theatre

by Suzanne Bohn

Did you know that Sea Cliff was once known as Carpenterville and that the Carpenter family owned our beloved Village? If you are interested in finding out more about the history of Sea Cliff from the late 1700's to the turn of the 20th century, mark your calendars for Saturday, October 26th from 4-6 p.m.

On this day, "The Carpenter Graveyard Theatre" will present their third production of the history and flavor of Sea Cliff as seen through the eyes of interesting Carpenter characters who happen to be buried in the cemetery located at Carpenter and Marden Avenues. The actors, all dressed in white as spirits, will lead you through the graveyard and stop at Carpenter headstones. Here they will present tales of murder, intrigue and adventure about the Carpenter character buried in each plot.

The troupe consists of 12 actors who dress as spirits in costume. Peggy Costello, Sally

Davies and Carol Pohrille are the playwrights. These ladies base their stories on research they have done in the Archives Room at the Glen Cove Library. The tales they have written are then eerily re-enacted at the gravesite. They have also produced a wonderful book entitled "Conversations With Our Past." Each page is a story of a Sea Cliff character and is accompanied by a very ethereal photo. It can be viewed at the Sea Cliff Library and is well worth the time.

As a result of this very popular Halloween event, the children of Sea Cliff have become much more interested in their distant past and in the graveyard. The productions have also generated a greater respect for these sacred grounds which were in disrepair.

We hope to see you at the Carpenter Graveyard at 4 p.m. on October 26th. It should prove to be another "bootiful" Sea Cliff event!



(l-r) Carol Pohrille, Peggy Costello, and Sally Davies at the Carpenter gravestone. Photo by Suzanne Bohn

Annual Victorian Bazaar at St. Luke's November 2

St Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Avenue, will be holding its annual Victorian Bazaar on Saturday, November 2 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, barbecue sauces, and fudge. Also featured will be a wheel of Vermont cheddar cheese custom cut for purchasers, peanut brit-

tle, and pies, cakes and cookies. Handmade fine jewelry will be on sale. 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 lunch with choice of delicious soups,

an apple cake with fresh whipped cream for dessert, or any combination you wish. All fresh foods are prepared on the premises. Enjoy a refreshing glass of homemade apple cider made from a blend of New York State apples (and take a bottle home to enjoy after the bazaar).

A Chinese auction will be held this year.

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

Pumpkin Patch Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary!

by Sharon Conway

The Pumpkin Patch at the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff will officially open for its 10th Anniversary season on Saturday, September 28! 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 Thurs-

day, September 26 at 4:00 p.m. Additional volunteers are welcome and greatly appreciated for this kick-off event. A casual dinner to express appreciation for their efforts is always provided for all volunteers - once the truck is unloaded!

The Pumpkin Patch will operate from September 28 through October 31, and will be open Sundays to Fridays, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. and on Columbus Day and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. This year in celebration of the 10th anniversary, and in appreciation of the tremendous support the Pumpkin Patch has received from the community, a variety of special activities are

under consideration. Besides the sales of pumpkins, gourds, straw, mums, homemade baked goods and pumpkin soup, be on the lookout for games, contests, face painting, pumpkin carving, entertainment, special foods and other surprises!

So be sure to plan on visiting our wonderful neighborhood Pumpkin Patch this season, and bring your camera. The bright orange pumpkins, colorful gourds, scarecrows and other autumn décor on the beautiful grounds of the United Methodist Church will provide a great backdrop for your fall family photos and Halloween pictures.

Summer Library Show Spectacular

by Margie Malone

This July and August the Arts Council presented its third annual "Beauty of Sea Cliff" art exhibit, inviting all local artists to participate. Once again, the result was eclectic and exciting, showing the talents of 21 painters and photographers. They met with fellow Sea Cliffers during a reception on Thursday evening, August 8 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Walter Smith's spectacular collection of 37 photographs, "The Beauty of Sea Cliff," in one large frame dominated the collection. It concentrated on people, and viewers enjoyed the fun of recognizing many famil-

iar faces that make Sea Cliff a great place to live.

Landscapes ruled the day, with sunsets and sailboats inspiring many of the artists. Richard Chianella gave a misty rendition of a sailboat at dusk. Lisa Musciadnelli painted in vivid colors evoking the intensity of the waning sun.

"Dock Atmosphere," an almost monotone photo by Kathleen DiResta, captures the gritty nature of the pilings beneath the dock, and similarly, Valerie DeBiase's "Colorful Kayaks" photo shows the ominous nature of a storm brewing.

There was no lack of charm

among the paintings. Alice O'Donnell's "Scudder's Pond in Winter," "Early Summer" by Barbara Bell, "7th Avenue View" by Doug Barnaby, "Tapen Beach Promenade" by Rosanna Velli, "Tilley Boat-house" by Kay Vickers, "Sea Cliff Kitty" by Chris Stack and "Winter at Sea Cliff Beach" by Joyce Kaufmann were among them.

Other artists, no less talented, who contributed to the exhibit were Mary Lee Kelly, Annette Zbodula, Lilli Scott, Ken Uihline, Jean Davis, Judy Martialay, Priscilla Waltz, and Julia Cagney.

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 degrees? Enthusiastically and inspired.

This year the doors will open for our Holiday Fair on November 8 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 for adults and \$5 for children under the age of 10. Entrance choices are roast beef and barbecued chicken.

The fair will continue on Saturday, November 9 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 merchants 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 pro-

ceeds will be donated to other organizations including the Interfaith Nutrition Network, which supports twenty 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, which is 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.

Arts Council’s Busy Schedule

by Margie Malone

It’s been no lazy summer or early fall for the Arts Council. The organization has sponsored a group show at the library, a fundraiser to kick off September, a Showcase scheduled for October 2, and library exhibits through December. Sea Cliff Beach will be the site of the third annual Arts and Groove fundraiser on September 1 at 6:00 p.m. Proceeds go to benefit the North Shore Arts Angels and the Arts Council’s scholarship program. RIDE’s funky music will provide the entertainment, and features songstress Kris Rice and musicians Joe Ciampa, Dan Roth and Nick Pinto. Works of art will be sold, and donated art will be bid on at silent auction. The opening Showcase for the new season is set for Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the dramatic paintings of Boris Mourashkin and a one-act comedy written by Linda Delmonico Prussen. The venue

continues to be the K. DiResta Collective on Sea Cliff Avenue, decorated with art photographs, sculptures and jewelry, which alone make it worth the visit. The artwork of Joanne Gray will be on exhibit at the library through September and October, and the paintings of Doug Barnaby will be featured there through November and December. Reception dates to be announced. In July and August, the library was home to the group show, The Beauty of Sea Cliff, paintings and photographs celebrating the Village. The show’s success has made it an annual summer event. Exhibits also continued throughout the summer at Daniel Gale Realtors. The July crafts show in the park has become so successful that it has moved from Memorial Park to the more spacious Clifton Park, where vendors sold jewelry, art, woven baskets, and other artifacts.

Thank You For Your Outpouring of Love For The Sea Cliff Library

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

It takes a village to love a library and Sea Cliff loves its library. The June 1 Garage Day Book Sale of Friends of the Sea Cliff Library was a great success because of all the efforts of the Village of Sea Cliff. People donated books and bought books. Numerous volunteers worked to make it happen. The book sale is sponsored by The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library as a fundraiser and annual community event where people come to share their love of the library, meet neighbors, and get great book and CD bargains. Hundreds of books, CDs and DVDs are donated and sold. Many people volunteered hours of work to make the sale succeed. Volunteers included Philip Basse, Carol Berglie, Eileen Black, Udaya Brooks, Peggy Brucia, Jim Campbell, Rosemary Chu, Wendy D’Avino, Peggy & Phil Como, Barbara Grapstein, Sara Jones, Karen Kessler, Mimi Leipzig, Mike Lennon, Mark Miksic, Jeanne Millspaugh, Charlie Oppizzi, Carol Poll, Catherine Pickering, Rosalin Polisano, Janet Swinburne, Maria Steigletz, Carolyn

Quenon, Allyson Wesley, and Janis Wong. A hearty thanks also goes to the Director of the Library, Arlene Nevens, and the library staff who helped us and stored all the books for us before the sale. Additional energetic workers came from the Key Club of the North Shore High School. North Shore Schools parent Nina Livingston coordinated the student assignments along with their faculty advisor Julie Salat and Key Club president Allison Black. Key Club member workers included Allison Black, Lisa Christenson, Jules Hotzmann, Elias Mastakouris, Maria Parrino, and Lisa Sebeti. They were an enormous help. Roslyn High School Key Club member Brandan Sankar also provided outstanding help organizing books. Additional indispensable help setting up the book sale was provided by North Shore High School students Craig Darcy and John Lennon (also known as “Muscle for Hire”). Nina Livingston’s daughter Finley Livingston was also a skilled box carrier. Once again the Boy Scouts

came to the rescue. Scouts Kenny Aebly, Keegan Brown, John Channell, Christian Genet, Jack Kasper, Derrick Korpanay, Alec Mannetta, Luke Martin, TJ Ponzo, Paul Schmalzried, and William Sinkiski of Troup 43 of St. Luke’s Church were outstanding workers. Their devoted parents and grandparents were there to “supervise” them. Additional help was provided by Glen Cove Staples which donated money towards the buying of the book display boxes. Sea Cliff Civic Association Garage Sale Committee gave us garage day sale maps to sell that day and let us keep the profits. It takes a village to support a beloved library and the Friends are very grateful for all the kind deeds done to support our beloved Sea Cliff Library. Friends of the Sea Cliff Library always welcomes new members at our open and friendly meetings held on the last Thursday of every month (September through June) at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall.

The Village Wine Merchant

by Carol Griffin

The Village Wine Merchant opened recently in the old Raff stationary store building at 252a Sea Cliff Avenue. Kim Vigliotti and Frank Scavone restored the shop to its former glory. The Wine Merchant is located in the heart of Sea Cliff Village and it offers fine wine and spirits that have been "hand selected for their taste, your budget and of course your enjoyment." The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Sunday the hours are 12 noon until 5 p.m. Kim Vigliotti and Frank Scavone are business partners in this adventure intended to serve local residents. Kim stated "The Village Wine Merchant was created to offer the residents of Sea Cliff and neighboring communities a variety of top notch wines and spirits at great prices." The owners of the shop are long time Sea Cliff residents and wine enthusiasts themselves, who hand-pick the entire store selection and work very closely

with their suppliers to ensure great value and superb quality. The Village Wine Merchant is committed to helping their customers explore beyond the mainstream offerings and enjoy different types of wine from all over the world within their price range. Kim and Frank both have an interest in the whole beauty of wine. Frank has always been involved in food and wine, while Kim has a background in retail and wholesale. When the store became available they contacted the owner and made arrangements to open the shop after restoring it to its former integrity. All the display cabinets were refinished back to their original luster and recreated and reconfigured so they would be conducive to displaying the wines and spirits. The tin ceiling in the store was also restored to its former look. Frank, who has already restored two large vintage homes in Sea Cliff, said he used all

local tradesmen with whom he has had longstanding relationships to execute the project. He said the space is perfectly suited for a wine and spirits store. Drop into the Wine Merchant for your next bottle of wine or spirits.



Kim Vigliotti and Frank Scavone with a shop full of vintage wines and spirits. Photo by Carol Griffin

Autumn Happenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director of the Sea Cliff Library

Autumn is a time of change and the Sea Cliff Library is also changing. With funding coming in-house and through a generous donation from the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library, we are pleased to announce that the Children’s Library will be getting a “make-over”. New, comfortable seating have been purchased, covered in durable fabrics in soothing shades of green. The blue metal shelving units will be removed and in their place will be new shelves covered in a maple stained wood laminate. New tables and chairs in matching maple wood-tones have been purchased so that the children will have a comfortable place to do homework, enjoy doing crafts and build their Lego creations. The dark wood shelves lining the walls

will be restored and re-stained creating a warm, inviting atmosphere. We are very excited and hope you share in our excitement and enjoy the new look! Even though this summer was a warm one, our library patrons took advantage of our programming schedule. From the Beach Book Cart to sand castle building and afternoon movies, we had a great deal of fun planning every event. Of course the Children’s Library summer events have been incredibly successful. Check out our Autumn Events calendar in the September/October Newsletter and on our website to help you plan out your fall months. We look forward to seeing you at our events and keep on reading!

Secrets of the Sea Cliff Village Museum

by Sara Reres

Charles E. Ransom was a gifted Village historian who pulled facts and history from his native town of Sea Cliff until his death in 1976. Using the old “Sea Cliff News”, the “lips of old timers” and other photographs and documents, he gathered tidbits of little known information about the Village. These are some of the Sea Cliff Tidbits Charles Ransom assembled. Under the concrete driveway opposite the old Schoelles’ Drug Store (now Packard) was

an ice storage plant where Mr. William Schoelles manufactured his own ice cream, which was known far and wide. The 20x12x80’ vault was dug in 1906 and a cannon ball was unearthed several feet below the surface. In 1938 a hurricane destroyed most of the original boardwalk along the shore and the storm of 1944 finished it off. In 1926, a waterspout travelled from Hempstead Harbor up Shore Road, demolished

one building and damaged others. Several people were injured and an automobile was lifted and deposited on the other side of the hedge. In 1885 a tidal wave caused considerable damage tearing up bathhouses, bulkheads and plank walks. It overflowed docks and roadways, tore down stonewalls and caused damage to more than 40 bathhouses. Landslides occurred all along the shore. Ernest R. Ball (the Irving Berlin of his day) wrote many

of his songs (Love Me and the World is Mine, Goodbye my Bluebell) at his summer home in Sea Cliff. Bandstands stood in Pirie Park, Central Park and Roslyn Park with weekly outdoor concerts during the summer months. In 1898 Schoelles drug store was almost demolished by an explosion of unknown origin. In 1894 one of Sea Cliff’s merchants created a sensation by posting the names of his debtors on a bulletin board he

placed in his window with money owed, ranging from ten cents to 36 dollars. Sea Cliff had a jail behind Village Hall, which was then at 267 Sea Cliff Avenue. The bars from the old jail are on display at the museum. Our new exhibit opens in the fall. Watch for the opening date and surprises at our reception, where we will reveal more secrets. We will be open Sundays from 2-5 p.m. We are located at 95 10th Ave. Please call 671-0090 for further information.

Sea Cliff Village Calendar

Compiled by S.F. Collins

September 2013

- 2-Sea Cliff Village Hall and Library are closed.
- 2-Sea Cliff Village Beach end of season.
- 4-Chess Club - Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel -Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 5- Cruise Nights- SCFD Every Thursday-Sea Cliff Avenue between Roslyn & Main-6-8:30 p.m.
- 7-8th Annual Antique Show & Sale- Good of the Village -St. Boniface Field-Sea Cliff Avenue-9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 9-SC Village Board of Trustees Meeting-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- 9-Beautification Committee-Monthly Meeting-St. Luke’s Basement-9:30 a.m.
- 11-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 11-Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee Meeting-7 p.m.
- 12- Final Cruise Night SCFD-Sea Cliff Avenue between Roslyn & Main-6-8:30 p.m.
- 14-Gold Coast Lions Club- Defensive Driving Class-Village Hall-10 a.m.-4 p.m.-\$40 pp. Call 676-4417 or 674-0942 for info /or register.
- 15- 3rd Annual Antique Car Show-SCFD - Tappen Beach-8 a.m.-Food, Entertainment, Prizes, Raffles. Rain date-Sept. 29.
- 15-Beautification Committee-Deadline for Photographs “Sea Cliff in Bloom”-call 671-4937
- 18-Senior Action Committee Meeting-Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
- 20- Monthly Ping Pong Tournament - Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel -7 p.m.
- 21- Shakespeare at the Beach-“The Real Housewives of Henry VIII”- SC Civic Assoc.-SC Beach Pavilion-6 p.m. Rain date-Sept. 22-5 p.m.
- 25-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 26-10th Annual Pumpkin Patch pumpkin unloading-United Methodist Church-Downing & Carpenter Avenues-volunteers welcome -3 p.m.
- 26-Friends of the SC Library-Monthly Meeting-Village Hall-7:30 p.m.
- 28-10th Annual Pumpkin Patch opens -United Methodist Church-Downing & Carpenter Avenues -Hours: Sundays-Fridays-12 p.m.-6 p.m.; Saturdays & Columbus Day-10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- 29-SC Civic Assoc.-Newcomers Welcoming Party

October 2013

- 1- Blood Drive-James Norton Council Knights of Columbus -83 Sea Cliff Avenue-3-9 p.m.
- 3- Chess Club -Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel- -Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 6- Mini Mart -North Shore Kiwanis -Sea Cliff Avenue
- 9-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 10-Beautification Committee-Annual Luncheon & Photo Exhibit-Metropolitan Bistro-Roslyn Avenue- 12 noon.
- 15-SC Village Board of Trustees Meeting-Village Hall Room A-8 p.m.
- 17-“Smart Seniors,” Elder Abuse Program-Village Hall Room B-10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
- 17-Beautification Committee-Monthly Meeting-St. Luke’s Basement-9:30 a.m.
- 18- Monthly Ping Pong Tournament- Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel -7 p.m.
- 23-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 24-Friends of the SC Library-Monthly Meeting-Village Hall-7:30 p.m.
- 26- Carpenter Graveyard Playlet - Good of the Village -burial ground behind Sea Cliff School-4-6 p.m.
- 26- Pet Parade
- 27- Cider Social - SC Civic Assoc. -Central Park-3 p.m.

November 2013

- 1- Last Day of the 10th Annual Pumpkin Patch-United Methodist Church
- 6-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 7- Chess Club - Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel -Every Wednesday-7-10 p.m.
- 9- Progressive Dinner - SC Civic Assoc
- 13-Village Justice Court-Village Hall Room A-7:30 p.m.
- 13-Senior Action Committee Meeting-Village Hall-9:30 a.m.
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- Mutual Concerns Social and Lunch Program
- Tuesdays and Fridays-St.Luke’s Church-11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Golden Ring
- Mondays-Sea Cliff Methodist Church-9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Thursdays-Town of Oyster Bay Comm. Center-Glen Head-1-4 p.m.
- Village of Sea Cliff
- Zoning Board-Meets third Tuesday of the month-Village Hall Room A-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 Fall 2013

by Ann DiPietro, Children’s Library Coordinator

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10- 5

Thursdays 10-7; Saturdays 10-2

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| Wednesday | 10:30 | Story Time for 3 year-olds and up |
| | 3:00 | Pizza and Paperbacks for 1st graders |
| Thursday | 8:15 a.m. | Bagels and Books discussion group for adults |
| | 10:30 | Babies and ... informal program for in-fants and toddlers |
| | 1:00 | Story Time for three-year olds and up |
| | 3:00 | Tacos and Tales for 2nd and 3rd graders |
| | | Novels and Nachos for 4th and 5th graders |
| Friday | 10:30 | Story Time for 3 year-olds and up |
| | 1:00 | Story Time for Pre-Kindergartners |
| | 3:00 | Pizza and Picture books for Kindergartners |
| | 3:45 | Lego Club for Kindergartners & up |
| | | Programs begin September 11 |
| | | Animal Workshops at 3 p.m. |

Thursdays, September 12, October 24 and November 21
Fall Equinox Celebration - Thursday, September 12 at 6 p.m.
Halloween Party - October 31 at 1p.m. on our Front Lawn
Family Thanksgiving Gala - Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.
Programs require pre-registration.
Call 671-0420 or email scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com



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