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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Bruce Kennedy



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It has been another wonderful summer in Sea Cliff. We celebrated the 4th of July in truly grand style with the unveiling and dedication of Lincoln Plaza at the corner of Sea Cliff Avenue and Roslyn Avenue. The creation of this beautified public space is a true asset to our downtown and features the quote of our 16th President "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him." A lot of community pride went into this project led by Trustee Lieberman along with residents Kathleen DiResta, Susan Campagna, Bill & Rich Laderer, Sue Giordano, Brian Griffin, our DPW team and many other volunteers.

The beach has had another record year in regard to attendance and membership. The lifeguards and staff led by Ann Koppell and Nina Ring have done a tremendous job. They have watched after our children and once again did a great job with the swimming lessons program. I have received countless compliments about Joe Roman and his group of volunteers who once again provided their time and expertise in our Sailing Program. Our Friday night concert series has also been a tremendous success and our residents and visitors continue to marvel at the Performing Arts Gazebo that we created on the beach.

The Scudders Pond Revitalization Project has been completed which has not only beautified the area but will provide a long term environmental benefit to Hemp-

stead Harbor. This project carries out one of the major recommendations made in the Water Quality Improvement Plan for Hempstead Harbor which the County and all other Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee municipalities adopted. That plan identified the Scudder's Pond sub-watershed as the chief contributor of pollutants to the harbor. This \$2.5 million project was funded almost entirely from an assortment of grants and would not have been possible without the steadfast commitment of Eric Swenson, the HHPC Executive Director.

Speaking of grants, thanks to the unified efforts of myself, Erinn McDonnell (our Village Grants Coordinator), County Legislator Delia DiRiggi-Whitton, and Congressman Steven Israel, we have secured the final funding to install the Downtown Sewer Line. This is a shovel ready project that will result in a sewer line from Main Avenue to Prospect Avenue along Sea Cliff Avenue. A developer in Glenwood Landing is running a sewer line on Prospect Avenue from their proposed project to the County Treatment Facility in Glen Cove, which our line will tap into. This is without a doubt the best downtown revitalization project that Sea Cliff could conduct, not to mention the environmental and health benefits realized by eliminating old cesspools.

We have also obtained a \$250,000 grant to improve the streetscape of our downtown and plans are being put together to properly allocate the funds for this project. Please let us know if you have any streetscape improvement ideas that should be considered. We have obtained another grant to replace the windows of the firehouse. This beautiful historic building is in need of some maintenance and upgrading and the windows will be a significant first step. Of course the new windows will replicate the appearance of the old ones.

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Sea Cliff Whitecap Awards

by Carol Griffin

The annual Sea Cliff Whitecap Awards ceremony was held on June 10 at the Metropolitan Bistro. On hand were Civic Association President Ann DiPietro and several of the association's board members that sponsor the event each year. Phil Como had the privilege of reading the initial letter that recommended Terry Sciubba as one of the year's Whitecap recipients signed by him and an additional 23 members of the Village.

In the letter read by Como, it stated: "Terry has been a resident of Sea Cliff for many years and, after successfully raising her children, she turned her attention to her business, Sherlock Homes Realty, and varied volunteer pursuits.

"For 20 years under her personal direction, Terry has hosted the annual Christmas Dinner at the Methodist Church for residents who have had a personal appreciation for someone who would take of their own time, talent and treasure to provide a warm and friendly holiday venue for so many—who

might otherwise have had a less than happy holiday.

"Additionally, Terry has been a driving force in support of Mutual Concerns, particularly in its Holiday House Tour, annually providing her office and phones in support of this very important and successful event; she has gone the extra mile each year doing whatever tasks to make sure of the event's success.

"Terry has also been an active member of the Beach Committee and a founding officer of the revitalized Sea Cliff Business Coalition. On a very regular basis, Terry has shown her support of several Village groups in their fundraising efforts. She opens her office for ticket sales and provides phone banks for the efforts of, among others, Beautification, Beach Committee, Mutual Concerns and Sea Cliff Landmarks Association.

"We feel that this award is overdue and heartily nominate Terry Sciubba for the 2014 Whitecap Award."

Next on the agenda, Janette

Heurtley had her chance to nominate another worthy nominee. She started off by saying, "Many people make up a Village; many people do good works, some for reward, some for respect. Some do good without being noticed because it is so much in their nature to do so.

"The candidate is one of these. Born in Sea Cliff, giving service has been her second nature. Despite a full time job, marriage, children, she has spent years volunteering for the benefit of Sea Cliff.

"She worked long and actively for the fire department. She has sung in the choir at St. Luke's, made gallons of jelly, chaired the church bazaar, pancake supper, annual picnic and church supper.

"For whatever is the need, she is the first to step forward with a network of resources to help others. There is no more dedicated person in Sea Cliff than Debbie Pierce who is most deserving of Sea Cliff's Whitecap Award."



Phil Como presented Terry Sciubba with her Whitecap Award and Debbie Pierce was given her Whitecap Award by Janette Heurtley.

Photo by Carol Griffin

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Finally, we have obtained multiple grants to upgrade the Children's Library which includes plans for a new HVAC system, lighting, a handicap accessible bathroom, and other facelift items.

In running this Village, the Board of Trustees and I always have been and continue to be committed to providing the highest level of services, the best quality of life experiences, and to do so at the lowest possible cost. This is hard work but it's pos-

sible when your mission is clear and your team is dedicated. Both are true here in Sea Cliff. We have a top-notch Board, talented and committed staff, and community pride that is hard to come by these days. I am honored to work with Trustees Carol Vogt, Edward Lieberman, Elena Villafane and Kevin McGilloy, and speak for them when I say, "We are proud of the community in which we live".

The Trees of Sea Cliff

Fall is for Planting Trees

by Russell Gorog

Let's face it - nobody is getting any younger - and that also goes for our Sea Cliff trees! While many trees have lifetimes of well over 100 years under good conditions, most of our trees are under severe stresses from human factors (e.g., topping, construction, pollution) and environmental factors (e.g., severe weather events, drought, imported insects and diseases), leading to their early demise. The total tree population continues to decline, leading to some dire predictions about the future for our children and grandchildren. The best thing we can do is be more aware of the impact of losing so many trees in Sea Cliff, and to start planting new young trees for the next generation.

And autumn is the perfect time to plant new trees! With generally cooler temperatures and more rainfall, and with the ground warm until late October, roots can still grow while tree shoots and leaf growth halts. These new roots will be ready to take up water to support new spring leaves.

Trees will continue to grow and develop roots when the soil temperatures stay above 55F at a depth of 6 inches, which usually exists into October. Watering of a newly-planted tree is also needed in the fall at the rate of about 1 inch of water per week, and watering should be continued until the ground is

frozen, even after deciduous trees have lost their leaves. Trunks of young trees should be wrapped in late November to prevent frost cracks, sunscald, and winter animal damage, and the wrap should be removed in the spring. A 2- to 4-inch layer of compost, shredded bark or mulch should be added all around the base of the tree (keeping it away from the trunk) in late November or early December after the tree is fully dormant and the top of the soil has frozen, to reduce frost heaving.

Some trees are less likely to be successfully planted in the fall because they are unusually susceptible to winter damage. Magnolia, Dogwood, Tulip Tree, Sweet Gum, Red Maple, Birch, Hawthorn, Poplars, Cherries, Plums and many Oaks are among the plants that are best planted in the spring. Evergreens are more susceptible to drying out during the winter because their leaves have more surface area from which to lose water than bare trees. However, sometimes it is worth the risk as there may be bargains to be found in garden centers in the fall as they are motivated to sell their stock because of the expense of keeping plants over the winter.

So, plant a tree now! As the Sea Cliff Tree Committee motto says: "A man doesn't plant a tree for himself. He plants it for posterity."

Tell Me a Story

October 23rd, seniors get a private tour of upcoming museum exhibit

by Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach



Karen Montagnese

Our Village has made the preservation of our local history a priority. A special emphasis has been on the recording of our residents' oral and physical history. As folklorist Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett writes, "[these primary sources are] living links in the historical chain,

eye witnesses to history, shapers of a vital and indigenous way of life. They are unparalleled in the vividness and authenticity they can bring to the study of local history and culture."

To this end the Sea Cliff Village Museum has a new exhibit beginning this fall, "Growing Up In Sea Cliff." The exhibit combines personal narratives with visual artifacts. This will be a unique opportunity to celebrate and give voice to our longstanding Sea Cliffians. The exhibition opening is on Sunday September 28th at 2:00 p.m. with a special guided tour for our seniors on Thursday October 23rd at 11:00 a.m. Museum Director Sara Reres will guide us through the exhibit with special access to archived materials. Join us! Our community bus is available; if you need a ride please call Village Hall at 671-0080.

Our senior citizens have in their possession extraordinary treasures. I am not referring to money or jewels but to their rare yet bountiful personal stories. As the Village's Senior Outreach Worker, I have been privileged to hear some of these intriguing narratives. I encourage our seniors to share their history with the community. If you are a neighbor or friend to one of our fascinating seniors pull up a chair and be amazed. If you are a senior with a story to tell, call me as I would love to listen. Where were you born? How did you come to Sea Cliff? What are your traditions, careers and hobbies? I can be contacted at Village Hall 671-0080 x 36. If I miss your call, please leave a message and I will get back to you. Tell me a story, it will be my pleasure!

Please note that my phone extension has changed to 671-0080 x36.

Do You Lock Your Car Doors?

by Thomas B. Corona, Deputy Inspector, Third Precinct

Since June of this year, Sea Cliff and Glen Head experienced an unusual spike in thefts from automobiles. These thefts occurred late at night and were "clustered" over half a dozen different nights. On any given night, between 6 and 13 cars were targeted, some within a block of each other, some spread out across the Village.

EVERY one of these cars was unlocked. This type of crime is usually a crime of opportunity: the perpetrators go from car to car, test the doors, and don't go any further if the door is locked. They don't want to make noise by breaking windows or risk setting off car alarms. When vehicles are left unlocked overnight, thieves can operate virtually silently and invisibly.

On the night of July 24, four

young males were observed walking through Sea Cliff in a suspicious manner. Police Officers Scott Andruk and Lauren Blozis responded to the area, and after a diligent search of the area located two juvenile suspects, one of whom was hiding behind some bushes. Further investigation by these police officers found the suspects to be in possession of proceeds they had stolen from several automobiles. Both of these subjects have been charged with larceny offenses.

The Third Squad has been investigating this spree in Sea Cliff since June, coordinating with the Glen Cove Police Department to develop leads and identify possible suspects. We have also relied on our Third Precinct Intelligence Analysts to research incidents of

similar crimes and suggest possible suspects based on prior histories. As a result of their hard work, there were two more arrests in this series of crimes.

The Nassau County Police Department cannot overemphasize the importance of locking your vehicles at all times. This includes taking key fobs out of vehicles. We also advise everyone to make your car "less attractive" to thieves when it comes to valuables. **If YOU can see it, THEY can see it.** Packages, wallets, purses, electronics, and GPS units are all easy, portable items that thieves will target when they see them. Once inside a car, the thief will ransack through the center console and glove box as long as he thinks he has time.

Important Change to This Year's Leaf Collection Program

We are now heading into our 4th year and the results continue to show that this program makes our streets cleaner and safer in addition to reducing the rising cost of leaf collection. The public's cooperation in the implementation of this program over the last three years has been excellent and continues to make the program a success.

In the middle of last year's leaf season the Village was notified that the disposal site could no longer accept leaves in plastic bags as this interfered with the mulching process, and as a result increased labor cost removing the leaves from the plastic bags. So this year we can no longer accept plastic bags. As an alternate to this process residents will be required to use up to 40 gallon biodegradable brown bags. These bags can be purchased

at establishments like Sea Cliff Hardware, big box stores and can also be ordered on line.

Some of these bag manufacturers also make a cardboard shoot to load the leaves into the bags making the resident's job easier. Prices run from 40 to 60 cents per bag.

As we get closer to leaf season the Village will send a CodeRed message reminding everyone of these changes.

The details regarding the leaf program of 2014 are as follows:

- Leaves are to be placed curbside in biodegradable brown bags for collection by the Village. They can no longer be blown or raked into the streets. Leaves in biodegradable brown 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 biodegradable brown 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 biodegradable brown bags you can place curbside between November 3 and December 19. 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, white or clear plastic bags will be treated as rubbish. This does not help the

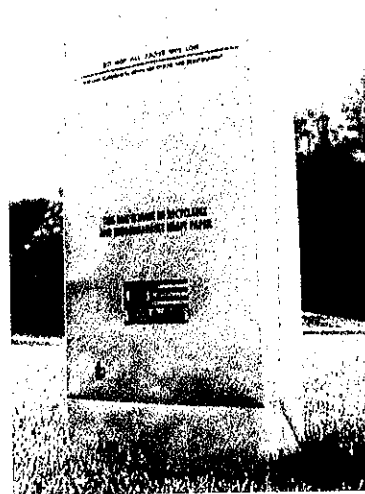
environment.

- Biodegradable brown bags do not have to be separated from leaves for composting. Biodegradable brown bags may be purchased at large discount stores, local hardware stores and on line. Please limit biodegradable brown bags to the 40-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.



The Enterprise Hose Company won the award for Best Appearing Company.
Photo by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Fire Dept. Inspection

by Carol Griffin

Our Sea Cliff Fire Department held its Annual Inspection at the Fire House on June 7. Awards were given at the Inspection to the Hook & Ladder Company for most men in line with 95 percent, Engine & Hose Company with 88.85 percent, the Fire Medic Unit with 83.32 percent, and the Enterprise Hose Company with 82.33 percent. The Best Appearing Company Award went to the Enterprise Hose Company. The Charles E. Theurer Award for an outstanding member of the Fire Medic Unit went to Brittany Grella. The award was presented by Ted Kopczynski, Theurer's grandson. A large plaque with all 27 names of those who already have won this award was inscribed this year and will hang in the main hall of the firehouse. After the awards were presented, everyone moved into the firehouse for the buffet dinner.



Ted Kopczynski, Charles E. Theurer's grandson, presenting a plaque that names all 27 previous winners of the award. Chief Mark Vitale and Chief Michael Hallquest holding the plaque.

Photo by Carol Griffin



The Fire Medic Award was presented to Brittany Grella. (l-r) C. J. Montesano, Brittany Grella, Ted Kopczynski, Chief Ernest Longobucco, 1st Assistant Mark Vitale and 2nd Assistant Michael Hallquest.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Friends of the Sea Cliff Library Wishes to Thank You All

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

The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library offer a hearty thank you to the Village of Sea Cliff for your generous support of the Sea Cliff Library. It is the Sea Cliff community that donates items to Mike Lennon's Saturday's very popular Offbeat Artifacts Sale on the Village Green and then buys those beautiful and artsy items. It's the Sea Cliff community that donates books to the annual Friends of the Sea Cliff Library "Giant Gently Used Book Sale" on Garage Day Sale. And it is the Village that shops at the book sale.

It is through the money raised at these events that the Friends buy a wide variety of things for the library, including museum passes, E-readers, and iPads, and recently provided money for an exciting Science Project at the children's library. Thank you Sea Cliff for your continued support for our beloved library.

Chill Out in Sea Cliff

The Sea Cliff Arts Council proudly presents its second annual "Chill Out in Sea Cliff" on Friday, November 7. Everyone is invited to attend this community event to celebrate and promote our local businesses, musicians, and artists. The evening commences at 5:30 p.m. in front of Musu on the corner of Sea Cliff Avenue and Central Avenue with an acoustic performance by Lisa Vetrone. The jam continues on the Village Green (across the street from Musu) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with

performances by Jason Liebman, followed by RiDE with special musical guests (weather permitting). The pubs and restaurants of Sea Cliff will have "Chill Out" menu specials and will feature musical entertainment starting at 8:30 pm. Shops and galleries along Sea Cliff Avenue will be hosting special "Chill Out" happenings.

We will be collecting food donations on the Village Green on behalf of Mutual Concerns of Sea Cliff. Should be a great night out on the town!

Mini Mart

On Sunday, October 5 Sea Cliff will hold its 45th annual Mini Mart from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no rain date this year.

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. The fair and art festival includes more than 200 exhibitors and food purveyors. We hope to see you there!

Beautification Committee Luncheon at Metropolitan Bistro

by Sally Davies, President

As summer turns to fall, I hope you are enjoying Sea Cliff's wonderful parks! The flowers on the light posts on Sea Cliff Avenue are extremely beautiful.

The first Beautification meeting of the fall will be on September 18 at 9 a.m. at St. Luke's. Everyone is welcome. Subsequent meetings are scheduled for October 9 (note change from the third Thursday) and November 20.

Our big fall event is our Annual Luncheon. This year it will be held again at the Metropolitan Bistro on Roslyn Avenue. Thank you to all who made last year's luncheon such a huge success. We hope you will join us again this year on October 16 at noon. Tickets are \$25 and are available from SCBC members and Sherlock Holmes and Daniel Gale.

As usual, we will have fabulous raffle prizes.

Bart's Barber Shop Celebrates 80 Years of Haircuts

by Carol Griffin

Bart's has been giving haircuts in Sea Cliff since 1934 when Bart Mazzeo first opened the barber shop at 287 Sea Cliff Avenue. In 1962, Bart's son Joe bought the present building at 272 Sea Cliff Avenue across the street and has been there for 52 years which makes it 80 years since Bart's Barber Shop first opened in the Village.

Bart's Barber Shop has remained a one-family business in Sea Cliff for 80 years, which Joe Mazzeo thinks is well worth celebrating.

Shortly, Joe will have shirts available noting the date of the shop's opening. Congratulations to Joe and his family for making Bart's their forever home.



Joe Mazzeo (on the left) with his father Bart in the 1960's.

Sanitation Holiday Schedule

September, October and November

Labor Day celebrated on Monday, September 1
 Monday/Thursday pick up 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 13
 Normal Sanitation Schedule – No Change
 There will be Recycling pick up on Wednesday

Veterans Day observed on Monday, November 10
 Normal sanitation schedule – No Change
 There will be recycling pick up on Wednesday

Thanksgiving Day observed on Thursday, November 27
 Monday/Thursday pick up goes to Monday/Wednesday
 Tuesday/Friday pick up stays on Tuesday/Friday
 No recycling pick up that week

New to Sea Cliff?

If you moved here in the last 12 months, email us at seccivicaassociation@gmail.com and we will send you an invitation to our yearly Fall Newcomers' Party.

Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company to present MacNOOOO! on Sept 20th

For over a decade, The Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company has performed "Shakespeare with a twist"- original, abridged and user friendly versions of William Shakespeare's works to its audience, enabling them to grasp story lines without a full knowledge of Elizabethan English. Children to grandparents have appeared together in our shows creating a deep sense of community spirit.

On Saturday September 20 at 6:00 p.m. (Rain date- Sunday September 21 at 5:00 p.m.) the Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company will conclude the 2014 Performing Arts Season at the Sea Cliff Beach Arts Pavilion (aka Paddy O'thello's Pub) by presenting its version of Shakespeare's Scottish play, MacNoooo! Community members are invited to bring a blanket or a beach chair to keep their bums comfy whilst viewing

this **FREE SHOW**. The usual silliness is expected with sassy narration by the beloved Barmaids, unexpected moments of audience participation, witches' brews and the usual stabbings (Shakespeare would never be complete without a few bloody deaths.) In short, it is a lovely way to celebrate the fall equinox. So don't forget your kazoo and remember it is a **FREE SHOW**.

In addition to enjoying a **FREE SHOW**, audience members can pre-order a picnic dinner (roast mutton NOT available) for a mere \$18. Paddy O'Thello's Picnic Pub Menu includes: MacNoooo!aroni Salad, King Duncan's Poached Salmon on Scottish Longbread, Mac-Intosh Apple, Scottish Shortbread and Witches' Non Alcoholic Brew. Please contact scsillyshakespeare@gmail.com to order this dinner.



Sea Cliff's Silly Shakespeare Company prepares to present "Mac Nooo" at Sea Cliff Beach on Sept 20.

C.E.S.S.P.O.O.L. Project Makes Progress On Septic Issues

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



L.I.'s first septic system inspection certification course.

Photo by Jennifer Wilson Pines

In 2010, after Glen Cove's Crescent Beach was closed due to suspected-contamination from failing septic systems, the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee (HHPC) decided that failing septic systems needed to be addressed.

While 90% of Nassau County is sewered, the vast majority of the north shore (including almost all of Sea Cliff) is not. Recognizing that this is a regional problem, the HHPC teamed up with the Manhasset Bay Protection Committee, the Oyster Bay / Cold Spring Harbor Protection Committee, Friends of the Bay (Oyster Bay) and the Town of Oyster Bay to initiate the C.E.S.S.P.O.O.L. Project (Coordinated Environmental Solutions for Septic Problems Occurring On Long Island).

After receiving both state and federal grants, the program has so far resulted in:

- A conference for over 100 local government officials to educate them on the problems of septic systems and the latest technologies.
- Long Island's first-ever training and certification program for septic companies and building inspectors on properly inspecting septic systems and knowing whether they are failing. The courses were conducted by the University of Rhode Island and the New England Onsite Wastewater Training Center. Over 50 people were certified.
- A professional survey of homeowners to determine the current state of knowledge of septic systems and the best ways to reach them and convince them to maintain their systems. The survey was conducted by the Stony Brook University Center for Survey Research.
- With the knowledge gained from the survey, a professional public relations firm is now being sought to design an effective education campaign to educate on the need for proper maintenance.
- A new grant application has been made that will enable additional septic inspection certification courses and to utilize Nassau

and Suffolk County GIS data to identify areas most prone to septic problems by overlaying critical factors such as residential density, soil type, proximity to surface water, steep slope and existing surface water body impairment.

On a related note, I am pleased to report that on July 9th, County Executive Ed Mangano announced that the county is committing up to \$2 million to conduct a sewer feasibility study for the Crescent Beach area and to assist with the connection of the Sea Cliff business district to the Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Facility. We are hopeful that this study will be able to encompass Glenwood Landing and parts of Glen Head as well. I was pleased to take part in County Executive Mangano's press conference along with Mayors Bruce Kennedy and Reggie Spinello, County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Congressman Steve Israel, Assemblyman Charles Lavine, Senator Carl Marcellino, and others. The bipartisan support from all levels of government (local, county, state and federal) is an excellent sign that this problem is well on its way to resolution. While there were many factors that led to this point, I am pleased to the extent that the C.E.S.S.P.O.O.L. Project helped build this momentum.



Artists from summer library show, "Landscapes of Long Island": (l-r) James Foote, Miranda Best, Heidi Hunt, Kay Vickers, Elaine Walden, Douglas Barnaby, MaryLee Kelly, Katie Seiden, Julia Cagney, and John Murello.

Photo by Kathleen DiResta

Arts Council Update

by Margie Malone

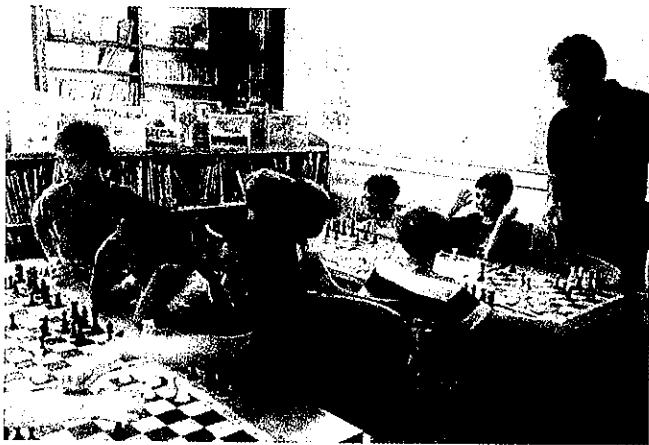
Sea Cliff Arts Council will host several exhibits this fall. At Daniel Gale/ Sotheby's in Sea Cliff, the show "A Glimpse at a Lifetime," a retrospective of the art of Margaret Ferrarie Hershenhart (10/15/23 - 9/10/13), will be on view through the end of September. Her daughter Alyce, also a Sea Cliff resident, helped organize the show in her mother's honor. Then, from October through January, the photography of Dan Jenney will be on view. Join us for the art opening on Sunday, October 26th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The art exhibit at Sea Cliff Village Library for September and October will be a unique show. "The Year of Off-beat Artifacts" features the Geri Reichgut's photographic celebration of Sea Cliff's unique Saturday Morning recycling adventure, also known as the Off-beat Artifacts sale. Hosted by Mike Lennon and the friends of the library, the sale raises fund to benefit the library. Join us for the art opening on Sunday, September 7 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Upcoming shows include Noah Barker Photography in November and December and

artwork from North Shore High School students in January and February.

Save the date: Sunday, December 7th, is the annual "Day of Shopping," with artists and local businesses selling their work around town.

To become a member of Sea Cliff Arts Council, send a check for \$15 to POB 56, Sea Cliff, 11579. Look for the Sea Cliff Arts Council page on Facebook for more info or e-mail Seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com to be added to our email list.



Some serious chess playing went on this summer at the Children's Library.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



The Boy Scouts lead our residents in the Pledge of Allegiance at the July 4th celebration.

Photo by Carol Griffin



(l-r) Michelle Capobianco, Joady B. Finer, Craig Guerin, Elaine Neice and Jenna DiPietro tending bar at the SCBC Palooza.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Trustee Ed Lieberman, Donald Mullen (a Lincoln look alike), and Mayor Bruce Kennedy at the dedication of Lincoln Plaza.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Billy Richmond created beautiful masonry brick work at Lincoln Plaza.

Photo by Erinn McDonnell



Marga Crowley displayed her hand painted artworks at the Summer Crafts Show at Clifton Park.

Photo by Carol Griffin



Family Book Night – books, dinner, dessert and discussion – a perfect evening.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



Friday morning frolics at the Children's Library.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



(l-r) June Scheu, Kathleen Van Bloem, Sue Giordano and Sally Davies at the Beautification Table at Springfest'14.

Photo by Carol Griffin

Autumn Happenings at the Library

by Camille Purcell, Assistant Director

What a glorious summer we've had! The library was a beehive of activity with our children's events, young adult science workshops, Offbeat Artifacts sales, movie showings, art lecture and art show reception. Our museum passes were very active, with families taking advantage of our new pass to Old Bethpage Village Restoration, in addition to our long-standing passes to some of the best museums and cultural institutions on Long Island and Manhattan.

This autumn we are pleased to present lectures focusing on personal health and finances. Check our newsletter for more information. The newsletter is now published four times-a-year. Also be on the watch for the unveiling of our new website. We are very excited about it! September is Library Card sign-up month. So it is the ideal time to come in and become a member of the library. This 5 minute transaction will give you access to an array of wonderful treasures. Print materials, CDs, DVDs, and audio and E-books are here waiting for you. We look forward to seeing you at our events and in the meantime, keep on reading. In the words of Emily Dickinson, "there is no Frigate like a book to take us lands away".

Horse Play

by Priscilla Waltz, Village Historian

When I was in high school in the 1930's, Clifton Park was used as a practice field for both boys and girls. The boys had the Sea Cliff Avenue side and the girls had the Glen Avenue side. My position on our soccer team was the right half back. One game, when the opposite side kicked the ball out of bounds I stepped out of line to throw the ball back to put the ball in play. I heard Coach Goodwin loudly call, "Priscilla". As I turned I was suddenly hit by a horse on my left side, and another horse missed me by inches. I was carried across the street to Dr. Nichols office and then moved down to Glen Cove to the hospital.

My greatest concern was no food as I was very hungry. I suffered from multiple bruises on my left side, luckily no injuries to my back

The two young men who rode the horses had to appear before the Sea Cliff Village Judge. I never knew what transpired but they had to apologize to me and my father. I was in the Sea Cliff News headlines that week (1936 or 1937).

Look for an announcement for the Home for the Holidays Fair at the Methodist Church in November.

Pumpkin Patch Celebrates Its 11th Anniversary

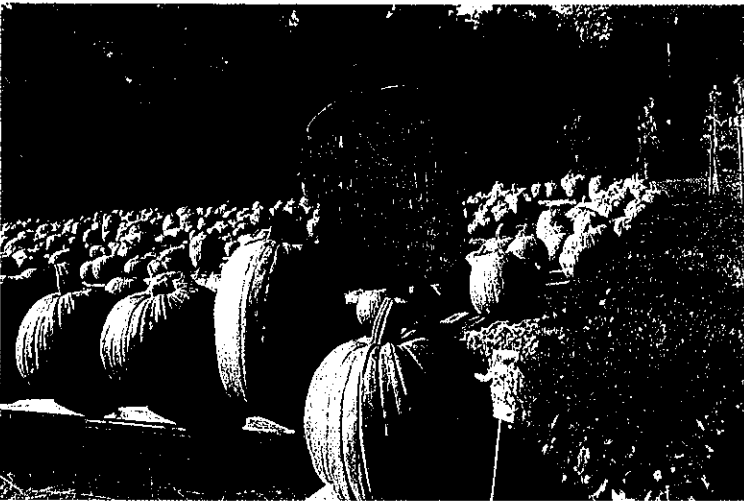
The Pumpkin Patch at the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff will officially open for its 11th anniversary season on Saturday, October 4th. As many readers may already know, the Methodist Church, located at the corner of Carpenter and Downing Avenues, undertakes this project each year as a fund-raiser to support the Navaho Indians and 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, October 2nd at 2:00 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 October 4th through October 31st, and will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. On Columbus Day and Saturdays the Patch will be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Come and pick out your favorite sized pumpkins and gourds for your fall décor.

In addition, Nursery and Kindergarten classes are welcome at the Patch. The children have story time, play games and they get to pick a pumpkin to take with them. These visits are made in the mornings; please call 671-0392 for reservations.

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 provide a great backdrop for your family photos and Halloween pictures.



Museum's New Exhibit – Growing Up in Sea Cliff September 28

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

On Sunday September 28, the Sea Cliff Village Museum will hold its opening reception. What is it like to grow up in a Village like Sea Cliff? What was it like 50 years ago or 100 years ago? The Sea Cliff Village Museum's exhibit, "Growing Up in Sea Cliff", hopes to answer these questions through the exhibition of children's clothing, artifacts, books and photographs from the past. At the reception, we will feature readings from past and current residents who will give us a feeling for what it is like for a young person growing up in the Village.

Sea Cliff School saw its beginnings in the late 1800s. The school building standing today

was completed in 1912 without the additions that came in later years. The school housed all grades from kindergarten through high school at first, and the class photographs on display illustrate the differences and similarities between today's students and the students of the past. Be sure to see the report card from 1899 in the Sea Cliff School display.

Scouting, sports, and outdoor activities such as ice skating, sledding and swimming in the harbor, kept children busy in the last centuries, as it still does today. Among the toys from the museum's large collection on display are the cast iron and wooden toys that children played with 100

years ago. Residents have donated their scout uniforms and medals and badges they earned as children for the exhibit. A large collection of Beatrix Potter's children's books and an original Rip Van Winkle with illustrations by Arthur Rackham are displayed in the exhibit, thanks to a donation from a very generous resident.

The Opening Reception is on Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. in Room C in Village Hall. Refreshments will be served and the reception is open to all. Please call 671-0090 for further information or visit our website at seacliffmuseum.com.

Annual Victorian Bazaar at St. Luke's – November 1

St Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Glen Avenue, will be holding its annual Victorian Bazaar on Saturday, November 1 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. 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, 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!

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. We took advantage of the great weather and enjoyed delicious picnic lunches and programs such as chair yoga and bingo.

Our fall schedule starts on Tuesday, September 2nd, the day after Labor Day. We always 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 chair yoga, or an outing every now and then. For those who like to play bridge, we are

looking forward to including this as one of our new activities. Occasionally, students from local schools visit us and perform for our entertainment. 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.

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 671-0080 if you require this service. We hope to see you in September!

How to Save a Life

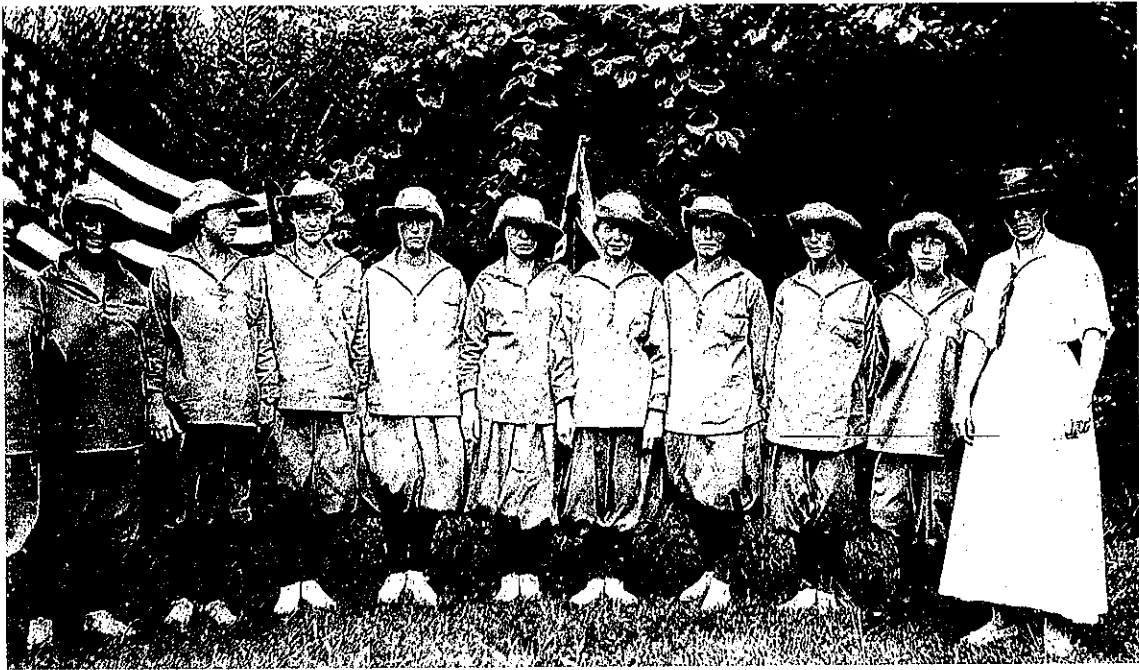
by Elizabeth Winchester

Penelope's Odyssey, a nonprofit organization that raises awareness of and money for pediatric cancer, is hosting an event at Sea Cliff's Still Partners on September 5 at 8:30 p.m. The event will include live music by Kris Rice and Co., specialty drinks, Still Partners' new selection of wines, prizes and a chance for people to join the National Bone Marrow Registry.

"A bone marrow transplant is potentially a life-saving treatment for someone with cancer and other blood disorders," explains Sea Cliff resident Lori Schneider, who founded the organization with her husband Matthew Ruderman after their daughter Penelope was diagnosed with leukemia at age 3. "Matt

and I were so lucky that Penelope had a match and part of our mission is to make sure all patients in need of a bone marrow transplant can have one." To get on the registry, interested volunteers can have their cheeks swabbed at the door.

Penelope's Odyssey will also be joined by the Matthew Fetzner Foundation, which collects new toys for children with cancer. Please bring a new toy to donate. September is Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month, and sadly 13,500 children are diagnosed with the disease every year.



Dakota Campfire Girls

Odin's Bounty Deli Opens in Sea Cliff

by Carol Griffin

Odin's Bounty delicatessen and catering business at 602 Glen Cove Avenue, across from North Shore High School recently opened. Owner Christopher Calleo recently shared with me his plans for the new business. He was originally trained at the Culinary School of America and helped open Metro Catering Hall in Howard Beach. He has also been a private chef with clients in Center Island, Brookville and Locust Valley.

After Labor Day, he plans to extend the deli's hours to 6 days a week, serving the best Lavazza coffee, homemade soup and dressings for sandwiches, salads, paninis and wraps. The bread is freshly baked from the Old Fashioned Bakery. Everyday there will be a rotating hero or panini special for \$4.99. There will also be a rotating hot table that changes

daily.

"Being across from the high school, we are here to serve the kids," he said. "In addition to the daily menu, we intend to have a full line of catering with the same first class deli sandwiches."

With a background as a butcher, his turkey breast is cooked on the premises and his soups and dressings are also made from scratch using home-grown products.

Chris said the head chef is Robert Cintro, who has a lot of experience in the business. In closing Chris added, "We strive for cleanliness and quality in this business."

The phone number is 801-4370 and www.odinsbounty.com is their website. They are open on Monday to Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday & Sunday from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Christopher Calleo, owner of Odin's Bounty Deli.

Photo by Carol Griffin

One + One = Glamour

by Margie Malone

One Plus One Nails is an unusual name for a nail salon, so I asked owner Gina Yoon about it. The salon, recently opened at 259 Glen Cove Avenue, was already named One Plus One when she bought it in Glen Cove, and kept the name when she moved the salon to Sea Cliff.

The spacious shop is designed to be relaxing and pleasing to the eye. It features pale green walls and lovely white crystal chandeliers defining each space for manicures, pedicures, chair massage, and wax-

ing. It's hard to believe the entire space used to be a gym.

The full-service salon (facials to come) is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Gina's daughter Aly, a college student, works in the salon on weekends and vacations. "It's a really nice neighborhood. We recommend the hair salon next door and they recommend us," she said.

Gina added, "We had a lot of work to get the salon ready. The Village was a great help to me."



One + One owner Gina Yoon at work in her salon.

Photo by Margie Malone

Reverse 911 System, CodeRed: Second Year of Operation

by John A. Miranda

The Village of Sea Cliff has been utilizing the CodeRED Emergency Notification System for the last year to notify residents and businesses in Sea Cliff of emergencies and important issues to the Village. Recently, the entire community was called to announce and promote the CodeRED Weather Warning system, an automated severe weather alerting service. Those calls will continue until the entire Sea Cliff database has been attempted.

The message that was delivered directs recipients to the Village of Sea Cliff web site to opt into the system and select the types of warnings they are interested in receiving. Citizens must add their information to receive the severe weather warning calls; this data will also populate the CodeRED database.

The call also asked everyone to share this information with their families, friends and neighbors. There is no cost for this service.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy recom-

mends that everyone opt into the CodeRED Weather Warning system. He also suggests that "all individuals and businesses should take the time to visit our website and add contact information to include cellular phones and other non-traditional phones as well as email and text addresses (for use by the CodeRED system). If your contact information is not in the database, you will not receive a call." In particular businesses should register, as well as individuals who have unlisted phone numbers, those who have changed their phone number recently and those who use a cellular phone exclusively or have VoIP phones (such as Vonage) as their primary numbers.

Mayor Kennedy urges citizens to log onto the Village website at www.seacliff-ny.gov and follow the CodeRED link on the right hand side of the homepage. Those without Internet access may call 671- 0080 Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday through

Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and someone at Village Hall will assist you. Required information includes a street address (physical address, no P.O. boxes) for location purposes and a primary phone number. Additional phone numbers, email and text addresses may also be entered.

More information about the CodeRED Weather Warning system is on the Village website and any questions about the system should be directed to the Village.

Matthew Schneider Our Own Music Man

by Elizabeth Winchester

As a professional musician for 30 years and former public school orchestra teacher, Matthew Schneider loves the diversity of music styles that he gets to play, from rock to jazz to classical and country. He now teaches local kids to appreciate that variety too! Schneider founded Sea Cliff Music in 2013 and offers private music lessons—in bass, bass guitar, cello, violin, viola and piano—throughout the year at his studio. He also runs the SummerStrings! Orchestra Festival, a six-week summer program at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. This summer 26 elementary school kids took part and learned Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger," the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" and a country song called "Fiddles on Fire," during which the kids improvised solos. Accompanied by adult musicians, the students performed

the songs at a concert on August 6. Schneider says he is thrilled with the results of this summer's program, and plans to expand it in the years to come by offering different orchestras for various age levels and inviting more professional performers to work with the kids. "SummerStrings! seems like a magnet pulling people in," says Schneider, "and when that energy and communication among people comes, together you know you are doing something right."

Schneider feels that combining private lessons with a group experience best helps a young musician develop skills. "Individual study is very important. That's where students learn how to play their instrument," explains Schneider. "The ensemble is where students get to apply that knowledge."

Having served as the principal

bassist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, Knoxville City Opera, Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra and at several festivals including those in Aspen, Spoleto and Cape May, Schneider knows first-hand the importance of the ensemble experience. He has also performed at jazz festivals and venues throughout the United States and is currently working as a bassist, cellist and vocalist with rock musician Roger Street Friedman and co-leading the jazz quartet Meridian.

Schneider studies psychoanalysis and finds his training "an invaluable resource in helping students achieve their full potential." Visit www.seacliffmusic.com to learn more about Schneider, whom 8-year-old cellist Aaron calls "the best teacher ever."



Matthew Schneider conducting the musicians at the concert on August 6 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Photo by Kathleen DiResta

Village of Sea Cliff Calendar

Compiled by Robert Lafferty

Zoning Board:
Meets 3rd Tuesday of the month, Village Hall, Room A, 8 p.m.

Planning Board:
Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Architectural Review Board:
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Sea Cliff Department of Public Works:
Every Saturday: Electronic devices (computer equipment, TVs, video equipment, faxes, phones, etc.) can be taken to the DPW Garage on Altamont Avenue for safe disposal. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sea Cliff Village Court:
September 3 and 10 – Village Hall, room A at 7:30 p.m.
October 8 and October 22 – Village Hall, room A at 7:30 p.m.
November 5 and November 12 -- Village Hall room A at 7:30 p.m.

Sea Cliff Village Museum:
The Sea Cliff Village Museum’s opening reception for the exhibit “Growing Up in Sea Cliff” will be Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. in Room C Village Hall.

Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel:
Every Wednesday and Sunday: Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel Thrift Store, side door at 162 Sea Cliff Avenue, 1-5 p.m. Gently used clothing, jewelry, housewares and furniture. Donations of clean items in good condition are welcome. Call 759-2840 to arrange drop-off.
Ping Pong Tournaments resume in September.

Chess Club Hours:
Every Wed. 7:30-11 p.m., all ages and skill levels welcome. Spanish/English Service on the first Sat. of each month 7-8 p.m.

Mutual Concerns:
Tuesdays and Fridays: Lunch and socializing for seniors, St. Luke’s Parish, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Yoga at 11 a.m. For information, contact Janette Heurtley at 671-4696.

Senior Action Committee:
Seniors needing a free ride to doctor’s appointments or hospital, call Jean at (516) 671-2437 at least 2 days before your appointment. Volunteer drivers needed for this service.

Golden Ring Social Program:
Thursdays: Town of Oyster Bay Community Center, 1-4 p.m.
Golden Ring Workshops: Mondays: Sea Cliff Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

North Shore Kiwanis International:
Every Thursday: Meeting and Program, Swan Club, Roslyn Harbor, 7:15 p.m.

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee:
October 16-- Annual luncheon—12 noon at Metropolitan Bistro

Sea Cliff Good of the Village Association
Saturday, September 6—Annual Antiques Show from 9 to 4 p.m. St. Boniface field on Sea Cliff Avenue. For information call Sheila at 671-8399.
Website: seacliffantiqueshow.com

Sea Cliff Fire Department:
Sunday, September 14: SCFD Classic car show. Rain Date: September 21
September 6: Music on the harbor at Sea Cliff beach.

Sea Cliff Civic Association:
Saturday, September 20: Shakespeare-at-the Beach at 6 p.m.

Gold Coast Lions Club—Defensive Driving Classes:
Saturday September 13, October 18, November 8 and December 13. Call 676-4417 or 674-0942 to register.



The James Joyce Society of Sea Cliff joins together to-celebrate— Bloomsday, the annual tribute to Joyce’s iconic novel *Ulysses*.

Sea Cliff Children’s Library

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10 - 5
Thursday 10 – 7, Saturday 10 - 2

by Ann DiPietro, Children’s Library Coordinator

Wednesday	10:30 a.m.	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up
	3:00 p.m.	Pizza and Paperbacks for 1st & 2nd Graders
Thursday	8:15 a.m.	Bagels and Books discussion group for adults
	10:30 a.m.	Babies and... <i>An informal program for infants and toddlers</i>
	3:00 p.m.	Myths and Morsels <i>Discussion group for 2nd through 5th Graders</i>
Friday	10:30 a.m.	Story Time for 3 year-olds and up
	1:00 p.m.	Picture books for Kindergartners
	3:00 p.m.	Pizza and Picture books for Kindergartners
	4:00 p.m.	Lego Club for Kindergartners & up

Family Book Night

Thursdays, Sept. 18, Oct. 23, and Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.
Dinner, dessert, and discussion

Mini Mart Toy and Book Sale: Sunday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m.- 4.p.m.

Halloween Parade and Party on the front lawn of the Library, Friday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.

Programs require pre-registration

Call 671-0420 or email scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com

Check out northwordnews.com for late breaking information about our programs.



Something “fishy” is going on at the Children’s Library.

Photo by Ann DiPietro

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