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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



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Welcome to this edition of the Sea Cliff Village Bulletin, the official quarterly newspaper of our village.

The Mayor's column again gives me the opportunity to address the residents of Sea Cliff with regard to our mutual concerns and common issues.

First, I want to extend my sincere appreciation to the many volunteers and staff personnel who contribute their time and efforts in making the Village Bulletin a wonderful resource to all of our residents.

I also want to recognize our dedicated Board of Trustees, who remain a source of vibrancy and dedication to our Village. Deputy Mayor Kevin McGiloway, along with other Trustees, Dina Epstein, Robin Maynard, and Deborah McDermott continue to serve the best interests of Sea Cliff.

In fact, this edition introduces a new column highlighting the Trustees' liaison work and other aspects of their position. In this edition you will be introduced to our Deputy Mayor Kevin McGiloway and his Liaison Committee work, including his role of Chair of our new initiative, the Technology Task

Force.

In addition to this important Task Force, with live-streaming of Village Board meetings and an improved website at the head of their agenda, there have been other new initiatives in Sea Cliff.

For instance, the Board of Trustees has established a Traffic and Safety Committee, made up of residents, with Trustee Dina Epstein as Liaison, to recommend programs and actions to make Sea Cliff safer and more enjoyable for pedestrians, bicyclists, and our residents.

The Youth Services Liaison position, served by Trustee Deborah McDermott, was recently created to address the many issues concerning our younger residents.

At the Mayor's initiative, the Board of Trustees has approved an effort to connect residents to community resources for the prevention of substance abuse. Confidential referrals to hotlines, counseling, and similar services will be available by phone or in person to help individuals and families dealing with addiction. More information about this initiative will be available shortly.

You may have noticed that the deteriorating historic steps of Central Avenue, after many years of planning, have been refurbished and enhanced. This accomplishment is the result of many years of hard work and effort by our Village Administrator, former Mayor Bruce Kennedy, Trustee Robin Maynard, and Landmarks Commission Chairperson Leslie Guerri. This is the first of many beautification projects to make our Village's his-

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Single Stream Recycling is Mandatory

by Dina Epstein, Trustee, Environmental Conservation Commission Liaison

Sea Cliff is continuing its efforts to increase single-stream recycling—it's good for our environment and our budget! In addition to the environmental benefits of recycling, it saves tax dollars that could otherwise be utilized for our residents' benefit.

Did you know:

- Single-Stream Recycling comprises less than 20% of our waste stream — 30% is our goal.
- The cost to dispose of recycling is about one-third that of garbage. Approximately 8% of the Village's total budget goes toward municipal solid waste, garbage being the most costly part of waste disposal.

- All recyclables can be placed in one container, no sorting is required!

Starting on September 1st of 2017, single-stream recyclables will not be picked up on garbage day. Residents are required to place recyclables out for pickup on Wednesdays, the usual pickup day for our Single-Stream Recycling program.

The following items ARE single-stream recyclable:

- METAL except for mercury
- PAPER including newspaper, magazines, books, and junk mail
- CARDBOARD including any and all boxes that are not dirty, greasy, or holding anything
- PLASTICS #1-7 including

bottles, cups, and clean food containers

- RIGID PLASTICS including crates, lawn furniture, empty coolers, and drums
- EMPTY SPRAY CANS

The following ARE NOT single-stream recyclable:

- Plastic bags
- Styrofoam
- Hazardous waste
- Chemicals
- Dirty paper food containers

We will simultaneously save money and save the earth by reducing garbage output through recycling. Thank you for participating in the Village's single-stream recycling program!



2017 White Caps Award Winners Barbara Sinenberg, Phil "Butch" Grella and Joe Roman

Sea Cliff Civic Association began, in 1968, to award "White Caps" medals to residents who have gone above and beyond the ordinary to improve life in the Village. Over the years close to 200 people have received this coveted honor. Congratulations to Barbara, Butch and Joe!

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Village of Sea Cliff Earns Clean Energy Community Designation for its Commitment to Cut Costs and Reduce Energy Consumption

The Village of Sea Cliff announced on June 12, 2017, it has been designated a Clean Energy Community by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NY-SERDA), recognizing its leadership in reducing energy use, cutting costs and driving clean energy locally.

Announced by Governor Cuomo in August 2016, the sixteen million dollar Clean Energy Communities initiative supports local government leaders across the state to implement energy efficiency, renewable energy, and sustainable development projects in their communities. Clean Energy Community designation advances the Governor’s Reforming the Energy (REV) strategy by demonstrating the importance of communities in helping New York reach its clean energy standard, that is, 50 percent of the state’s electricity coming from renewable energy resources by 2030.

Sea Cliff received the designation for completing 4 of 10 high-impact clean energy actions identified by NY-SERDA as part of the Clean Energy Communities initiative. In addition,

the designation gives Sea Cliff an opportunity to apply for up to \$50,000 toward additional clean energy projects, with no local cost share.

To earn the Clean Energy Community designation, Sea Cliff completed the following high-impact clean energy actions:

- Benchmarking
- Clean Fleets
- Energy Code Enforcement Training
- Unified Solar Permit

Cities, counties, towns, and villages that complete at least four of 10 high-impact clean energy actions are designated Clean Energy Communities, and are eligible to apply for funding with no local cost share, with the option of receiving up to 25 percent paid in advance to support additional clean energy projects. Funds are being provided through the Clean Energy Fund and the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. For more information on Clean Energy Communities, visit www.ny-serda.ny.gov/cec.

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toric pathways both accessible and enjoyable.

In addition to addressing the day to day operations of our Village, I also want to advise our residents on two other concerns. Our appeal of the recent Supreme Court decision denying our claim against the RXR construction at Glen Cove’s Garvies Point has now been perfected and submitted to the Appellate Division. We await the court’s decision with regard to our appeal.

The new NY American Water rates and surcharges have been a source of many inquiries and comments. The New York

State Public Service Commission, after hearings and having heard our official objections, as well as the objections of others, still granted massive rate increases affecting every ratepayer. At the August 7, 2017 Board meeting, the Board of Trustees once again discussed the matter and concluded that, not only was the decision of the Public Service Commission unfair and inequitable, but also may be contrary to law. The Board decided to pursue avenues of litigation challenging rate charges and fees authorized by the Public Service Commission and billed by NY American Water.

Your Sea Cliff government is committed to the betterment of Sea Cliff and all its residents. Please visit our official Village website, www.seacliff-ny.gov, for updated information regarding our government, meetings, and Board minutes. I may also be contacted via my official email address at elieberman@seacliff-ny.gov.

Thank you and please enjoy this edition of our Village Bulletin.

News from the Building Department

By Michael Mandarino, Superintendent of Buildings

After six months as your Building Department Superintendent I have gotten a good sense of the lay of the land. I have become more familiar with the Sea Cliff code. I have had the pleasure of meeting many residents and trade professionals to discuss your projects. We continue to tie up loose ends from the past administration in the Building Department and can devote more time to current projects. As promised, the transition has been seamless thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Building Department staff. In all, the turnaround time from application to permit has improved and the response has been favorable. I look forward to meeting more of you as we strive together preserving and enhancing the distinctive unique character of the Victorian Village by the Sea. Please call at (516) 671-0080 or stop by the Building Department anytime during regular business hours Mondays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday - Friday.

Sincerely,
Mike Mandarino

A Note From The Trustees

By Kevin McGilloway, Deputy Mayor and Village Trustee

On a beautiful day this past May, I was driving southward on Prospect Avenue nearing Memorial Park when the traffic slowed to a crawl. As I inched forward, I saw that the “problem” was a cyclist awkwardly walking TWO bikes through the intersection. I then saw that the other cyclist had dismounted to help push a young man in a wheelchair up the final part of the steep hill. As cars passed, people were clapping, honking, and flashing peace signs to show their support—further slowing traffic (which no one cared about). That moment captures the Sea Cliff I know and love—a unique and special place where people do good things driven by a wonderful sense of community spirit.

As a Village Trustee for the last 3+ years, I have been constantly impressed at the breadth and depth of this spirit, which manifests itself not only in random acts of kindness, but in at least 2 dozen volunteer orga-

nizations, through which hundreds of residents support their community the Sea Cliff way. For example, 4 or 5 times a year (often in freezing or sweltering weather) a few dozen Friends of Sea Cliff Library give up their Saturday to raise money for the Library by selling used goods on the Village green. In Sea Cliff, the garage sale is transformed into a “happening” that sells Offbeat Artifacts offered with ready smiles and good humor (I once bought a cabinet bar that was advertised as belonging to Dean Martin’s 3rd cousin!). Similarly, in Sea Cliff, our beach is not just a beach—it’s a community nexus where grandmothers with grandchildren attend story hour while teens take sailing lessons and their parents do yoga—again all made possible by a combination of volunteers and employees who make the beach better every year!

I could fill the entire bulletin with similar examples drawn from the many volunteers who

work directly with the Village, from the Trustees and Mayor to those on the Architectural Review and Zoning Boards, Landmarks and Planning Committees, Beautification Committee, Good of The Village, Friends of the Museum, Fire Department, Environmental Concerns, Traffic Committee, Senior Action, Poetry Workshops etc. Add to this the many volunteer activities in local churches and benevolent associations (Knights of Columbus, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.) and it is clear that Sea Cliff is truly a Village of Volunteers. In my role as Trustee, I have the pleasure to liaise with the Library and Museum Boards and their volunteer groups while also co-chairing the recently formed Technology Task Force (which already has 19 volunteers). The simple reality is that Sea Cliff is unique and special because of the many people who volunteer their time and energy to make it a magical place.

During my family’s 30+ years

in Sea Cliff, there has been a constant string of causes around which the community has rallied—with bumper stickers ranging from “Don’t Let Sea Cliff Go Down The Sewer” to “Keep Sea Cliff Weird”. New challenges, most recently overdevelopment in Glen Cove and the associated environmental concerns, will continue to surface—and will continue to bring us together with the single goal of doing what’s best for Sea Cliff. In addressing these challenges, it’s never easy striking the right balance between changing to meet the future while preserving the past, and

between enacting regulations for the good of the community while respecting individual rights. However, given the level of commitment and talent I’ve seen, I am confident that Sea Cliff can and will find that balance and continue to thrive.

Writing about Sea Cliff makes me want to get outside and enjoy it, so let me close by saying, “Thanks!” to all who help make Sea Cliff, Sea Cliff; “Get involved!” to those who haven’t yet volunteered; and to all, “Hope to see you around town!”.

New to Sea Cliff?

- There is no overnight parking 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. permitted in Sea Cliff unless otherwise noted by a sign granting permission.
- If you need to leave your car on the street overnight due to construction you must call S.C. Village Hall at least 48 hours in advance.

Community Development Block Grants Support Our Village Community

For over 40 years, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to the Village of Sea Cliff has improved the day to day lives of our residents. The CDBG program is funded through the Federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and administered in this region by the Nassau County Office of Housing and Community Development via the Nassau Urban County Consortium. The Village interfaces with the Consortium through its Community Development Administrator. The administrator meets periodically with the Community Development Committee to discuss CDBG and program related issues.

CDBG resources are allocated regionally according to various requirements, including, but not limited to, census data, demographic criteria, national and area program priorities,

and funding availability. Goals of the CDBG program include supporting decent housing, providing a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities for low and moderate income people.

Sea Cliff has been a long time beneficiary of the CDBG program through financial support to its Senior Programs. CDBG has been a major funding source for area efforts coordinated by the Senior Action Committee and Mutual Concerns. The CDBG program reimburses some, but not all, of qualifying expenses for activities such as the bi-weekly Senior Lunch at St. Luke's, the annual Senior Picnic at the Methodist Church, senior bus transportation three times a week, and Senior Outreach services out of Village Hall year round.

CDBG funding has also enhanced many aspects of our community through various

other initiatives. The Residential Rehabilitation program assists income-eligible households in the Village with ADA and weatherization needs for their homes. ADA-compliant accessibility projects have been realized at several public buildings, including, but not limited to, Village Hall, Stenson Library (Children's Library), and the Firehouse. CDBG funding was an instrumental component to the Sea Cliff Avenue sewer infrastructure project which will support economic development and protect the environment.

The Sea Cliff community has greatly benefitted from its lengthy and successful partnership with the CDBG program. Please feel free to contact Erinn McDonnell, emcdonnell@seacliff-ny.gov, at Village Hall with any questions about CDBG and Community Development.

Mutual Concerns Needs Your Help

by Peggie Como

Due to proposed budget cutbacks, Mutual Concerns needs help. Community nutritional programs, like the bi-weekly Senior Lunch program at St. Luke's coordinated by Mutual Concerns, may be affected. We are determined to continue providing these valuable services to our neighbors in need while the fiscal situation evolves.

Your immediate and ongoing help can make that happen! Ways to contribute to Mutual Concerns include:

Food donations to the Mutual Concerns food pantry are always appreciated. You can donate non-perishable foods by simply dropping them off at Sea Cliff Village Hall. "Foodraisers" to collect food are also held during many Village events, such as Warm Up, Chill Out, and Mini Mart, so be certain to bring donations along. Maintaining a

stocked food pantry allows us to provide direct food assistance to residents without spending additional funds.

Cash donations to Mutual Concerns can be made online via our new fundraising page at <https://www.youcaring.com/mutualconcernscommittee-877104>. You may also mail contributions to Mutual Concerns Committee, P.O. Box 164, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Mutual Concerns is a 501(c)(3) organization and all donations are tax deductible, so please also consider including us in your annual charitable giving plans.

Attend a fundraiser! Our most festive fundraiser is the Sea Cliff Holiday House Tour on Saturday, December 2, this year. Gather a group of friends to peruse some of Sea Cliff's most interesting homes all decked out for the holidays inside and out!

A truly unique Village experience and a significant source of funding for Mutual Concerns. There are also other great fundraising events throughout the year, including the annual Crash the Beach summer beach concert benefit, so keep an eye out for our mailers, flyers and social media postings for the latest information.

With your help, Mutual Concerns will continue its important work in our Village community for many decades to come. Please feel free to contact Peggie Como/Mutual Concerns at pegcomo@yahoo.com with your questions. Thank you for your continued support!

Residential Rehabilitation Program Accepting Ongoing Applications

The Residential Rehabilitation Program is a grant resource that allows income eligible families to have certain types of improvement work performed on their owner occupied homes. The Sea Cliff Village Community Development Program will be accepting applications from Sea Cliff residents on an ongoing basis for the Residential Rehabilitation wait list. Applications are available to pick up at Village Hall and to print out from the Village website, www.seacliff-ny.gov. Please feel free to contact Erinn McDonnell, emcdonnell@seacliff-ny.gov, at Village Hall, with any questions.

2017 Recycling & Sanitation Review

by Bruce Kennedy

From January to July 2017, the Department of Public Works has disposed of 1,749 tons of municipal solid waste (MSW), including recycled material. Recycled material consisted of 297 tons of commingled glass, cans, newspaper, and cardboard; this equates to 17% of the village's waste stream. While this is better than when we first switched to single-stream recycling, there is room for improvement. The goal of Sea Cliff is to hit the 30% recycling mark, which is not only good for the planet, but also for your budget. Had the Village attained this 30% target, residents would have seen a savings of \$12,000 so far this year.

Little things have a big impact. For example, newspapers and magazines are easily left for recycling pick up, but there is so much more cardboard lurking in the regular garbage that can be recycled. Recyclable cardboard includes cereal boxes, cake mix boxes, and any other food storage boxes that come with an inside storage liner; pizza boxes if they are wiped clean; the cardboard portion of clothes hangers from the dry cleaner; cardboard containers from toothpaste, soap and other bath products; soda and beer boxes; boxes from presents; and all non-food storage and delivery boxes.

In an effort to further encourage recycling, the Board of Trustees is considering having strict enforcement of the recycling rules to go into place.

Therefore, the sanitation crews may be directed to not pick up items that are obviously supposed to be recycled, and individuals may face receiving a summons for violations of the Village Code.

Not only does the Village offer curbside pickup of recycling debris on Wednesdays, recyclable materials can also be brought to the Altamont Avenue recycling center which is open on Thursdays from 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

While we are on the subject of sanitation, please remember some of the basic rules regarding garbage pickup. All garbage should be drained of surplus liquid, be properly bagged or wrapped, be placed in a non-leaking metal or plastic container with a tight-fitting cover, strong handles and a capacity of not more than 32 gallons. The weight of a container, when loaded, cannot exceed 75 pounds, and the total weight of all containers cannot exceed 150 pounds. Additionally, the covers should be kept secure and fastened so that flies, insects, dogs, and other scavengers cannot gain access.

It is the intention of the Department of Public Works and Sanitation to serve you—the residents—so please remember that recycling is good for the environment, saves money, and is required by law.

Autumn Notes from Senior Outreach, Medicare Open Enrollment and Flu Shots

by Karen Montagnese, Senior Outreach

Fall is here and that means that the Medicare Open enrollment season is upon us, October 15-December 7. This is the time to evaluate your Medicare coverage, including supplements, Advantage Plans, and Part D prescription drug coverage. If you have questions, please feel free to call my office and we will discuss your needs. On November 16th at 11:00 a.m., the Health Insurance Information Counseling Program (HIICAP) will be at Village Hall, 2nd floor. This will be an opportunity to see all of your insurance options and speak to the experts in the field. "Medicare and More": Here there will be lots of information including the new pricing and offerings. Bring your prescription printout from your

pharmacist if you would like to evaluate your Part D options.

Another annual occurrence this time of year is Flu Season. On October 17th, Northwell Nurse Educators will be offering free flu shots during the Mutual Concerns Lunch Program. The nurses will be there from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. They are a wealth of information and will answer your immunization questions and concerns. Stop by; there is no appointment necessary. If you have not attended lunch in the past, consider staying for a delicious home-cooked meal.

For further information please call Karen Montagnese at Senior Outreach, (516) 671-0080 x 36

Why You Should Not Feed Ducks and Geese

by Eric Swenson, Executive Director, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee

In mid-July (the height of summer), Tappen Beach was ordered closed due to high bacteria levels. The Nassau County Department of Health determined that the most likely cause was the overpopulation of Canada Geese, which were observed in large numbers at the beach. At the same time, residents were observed feeding these geese. This may well have been a contributing factor. There are many reasons for not feeding waterfowl. This article will provide some of those details.

First, feeding waterfowl may harm them rather than help them. According to the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), feeding ducks and geese on bread can lead to malnutrition. Young birds during their first year require diets high in essential fats, proteins, and nutrients in order to ensure proper development. Adult birds need a nutrient-rich diet in order to replace feathers and to recondition their bodies after migration and during breeding cycles.

When birds feed on bread, they stop feeding on the grasses, grains, sedges, other aquatic plants, insects, larvae, crustaceans, and small mollusks that they need. Poor nutrition can lead to diseases such as “angel wing” which cause deformed wings that prohibit them from flying and inevitably they fall prey to predators.

Further, feeding them causes them to congregate in large numbers. This leads to a concentration of feces, which contain enterococci, the bacteria that are used to determine beach closures, as well as other bacteria.

Ducks and swans who are fed may delay their natural migration or not migrate at all. In West Haven, Connecticut, 30 swans who were being fed died from starvation when winter came.

Unnatural concentrations of waterfowl due to feeding also increase the likelihood of the quick spread of avian diseases such as avian cholera, duck plague, avian influenza, and avian botulism. The NYS DEC reports that 2,000 mallards and black ducks were killed in an outbreak of duck virus enteritis in Central New York.

In some cases, humans have been affected by disease transmitted by waterfowl. In upstate Skaneateles, swimmers contracted swimmer’s itch caused by a parasite that was emitted from ducks attracted to a feeding spot at the town park.

You may think that your few pieces of bread cannot possibly do that much harm. So does the person who comes 10 minutes later and does the same thing. Cumulative effects are a serious concern.

The bottom line: Allow wild birds to do what they know best – remain wild. Do not feed them.

Autumn is still a pretty busy time for gardeners, and there is still ample opportunity to plant the colder weather vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, mache (a salad green), and wonderful garlic. The very end of September is the planting time for garlic. Plant garlic in well-tilled soil and cover with straw (not hay). Harvest time is July 2018. For cold weather plants, we at Winter’s Edge use Fruition.com for seeds. This upstate NY company offers Organic Winter Density Lettuce, as well as Winter Green Mesclun mix, in addition to spinach, shallots and garlic for the fall garden. So continue planting and enjoying the harvest.

In the last quarter of 2017, continue to harvest, weed, and clean up the gardens, and lay down a ground cover. We use black plastic, which warms the soil, reduces weeds, and conserves the soil. Do not forget to create holes in the plastic for the rainwater to trickle down.

It is time to begin to plan your indoor herb garden. I grow parsley, basil, rosemary, and chives in my kitchen. Also with the cooler weather, there will be an opportunity to go apple and berry picking. There are places out on eastern Long Island which offer this opportunity, but I go to Fraleigh’s Rose Hill Farm in Red Hook (www.pick-rosehillfarm.com), which has a

The Sea Cliff Gardener

By Donna Kianka, Winter’s Edge Micro Farm

great selection. There are also farm stands out east as well as Rottkamp and Young’s Farms in Old Brookville.

For local events:

The Butterfly Garden at the Marden Triangle (www.flutterbyseacliff.org). In September there will be a special event—Butterflies under the Stars. This will include live music, drinks and hors d’oeuvres.

Garvies Point Museum will be offering their annual Native American Feast November 18 and 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be Native American foods (cooked on an outside fire), medicinal plants, artifacts and crafts. In addition, the museum has a bird and butterfly garden available all year. Bring a lunch, as there are trails and picnic tables to enjoy. There is currently a shell exhibit which is worth making a special trip for.

The Methodist Church at Carpenter and Downing Avenues offers a Pumpkin Patch on Wednesdays, Thursdays,

Fridays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. Saturdays and Columbus Day hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. This is throughout the month of October and proceeds are donated to charitable causes. In addition, there are baked goods, and look out for special events. This is an excellent place to select a pumpkin. My daughters and I have been picking out pumpkins there for at least twenty years. A wonderful experience for good causes.

Local Stands: (Very local)

The Sea Cliff Farmer’s Market: Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through October at St. Luke’s Church, Glen Avenue. Organic vegetables and other produce assembled from various farms on Long Island.

Winter’s Edge Micro Farm: 62 Dubois Avenue, Saturdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Veggies and herbs grown with organic methods grown right here in Sea Cliff.

Enjoy the colors and smells of autumn!

The Pumpkin Patch is Back



The Sea Cliff Methodist Church will fundraise, primarily for the Navajo Native American Tribe, by selling pumpkins, gourds, and baked goods. For more information call the church office (516) 671-0392.

The Trees of Sea Cliff

What is a Large Growth Tree?

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

The revised 2015 Sea Cliff Tree Ordinance now allows residents to have far more freedom to remove smaller trees, and it seems to have alleviated a lot of the frustration that the previous law had created. That’s the good news! However, there is one critical component of the new law that has caused some confusion. That is, when a tree with a diameter of 20” or more is permitted for removal, it must be replaced by a tree that will grow to a comparable size during its lifespan; or a resident may choose to pay a fee of \$250.00 into the Sea Cliff ReLeaf Fund to help plant a tree at some other location in the Village. Replanting of these “Large Growth Trees” must be accomplished within one year of the date posted on the removal permit.

This new requirement came about because Sea Cliff has been losing an alarming number of our very large old growth

trees as a result of age, diseases, extreme weather events, and the ever expanding housing footprints created by additions and new construction.

These are the trees that make up the “Tree Canopy”—the uppermost layer of trees that fill our skies and create our shady streets, cooler homes, and the incredible beauty that makes Sea Cliff one of the most desirable areas on the North Shore.

The very heart of the Tree Ordinance is the recognition that we must protect our Tree Canopy. Consequently, the law was specifically designed to counteract the long-term impact of losing our large trees. It is vitally important to re-plant a Large Growth Tree species when one of our substantial trees has to be removed. These newly planted trees will eventually grow to replace the beauty and benefits of the trees that we enjoy today.

Under the terms of the Tree

Ordinance, it is not permissible to plant small, specimen trees like dogwood, weeping cherry, or crepe myrtle to replace a large tree. What is required are trees like oak, linden, elm, ash, honey locusts, tulip tree, and many of the maple cultivars, to name a few. Evergreens, such as spruce, pine, and fir, will also grow very large and can be lovely in the right location. These are the trees that we have lost by the hundreds. In fact, maple is the number one tree that has been permitted for removal since the beginning of the first Tree Ordinance, followed by pine, locust, oak and spruce. It is imperative that these trees be replaced.

Please help ReLeaf Sea Cliff! If you must remove a large tree, follow the law and plant another large growth tree that will take its place to grace our streets and yards for future generations.

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

International Coastal Cleanup

Tappen Beach

Saturday, September 17

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor will be coordinating the efforts of local volunteers to cover parts of the eastern shore of Hempstead Harbor as part of the Annual International Coastal Cleanup, sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy and the American Littoral Society.

Bring Gloves— Garbage Bags and other materials will be provided

Mutual Concerns Committee

by Peggie Como

The Mutual Concerns Committee had a very exciting summer. Our lunch and social program moved to the Tappen Beach picnic area for the month of July.

We would like to thank the Sea Cliff Arts Council and the Sea Cliff/Glen Head Lions for hosting "Crash the Beach IV", on Saturday, Aug. 19th, at Sea Cliff Beach, benefiting Mutual Concerns. This is the fourth year these two groups have held this fundraiser for us. It was a wonderful evening of music, arts, and crafts, and we are overwhelmed by the generosity of this community.

Our fall schedule starts on September 5th, the day after Labor Day. We welcome newcomers. Aside from the delicious home-cooked meal for the nominal fee of \$3.00, 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. A visiting nurse comes by every second Tuesday of the month for health assessments such as blood pressure checks, and our very popular and knowledgeable Senior Outreach contact, Karen Montag-

nese, stops by every third Tuesday of the month to address any concerns you might have. She is a wealth of information and has helped many people with their social work and entitlement issues.

Our program meets every Tuesday and Friday. Yoga starts at 11:15 a.m., and lunch is served at noon, at St. Luke's Parish Hall on Glen Avenue. Meal delivery is available to homebound seniors; call Janette for information (516) 671-4696. Bus transportation is available to and from St. Luke's: call Village Hall (516) 671-0080 if you require this service.

Sea Cliff Beautification - Annual Luncheon October 19th

by Sally Davies

I hope everyone is enjoying the hanging baskets on Sea Cliff Avenue. Stop in to the Centennial Garden on Sea Cliff Avenue. It is particularly lovely with all the white flowers. Watch for the new plantings around Village Hall that we are planning. Everyone is welcome to our meetings the third Thursday of the month at St. Luke's. In August on the third Thursday, we gathered at St. Rocco's Bakery

for coffee, pastry, and chitchat. Again, everyone is welcome to join us.

Our annual luncheon will be on Thursday, October 19, at the Metropolitan Bistro on Roslyn Avenue at noon. This is always a great event with many fabulous raffle prizes and an interesting speaker. Please join us for a fun afternoon.

Have a great rest of the summer.

Autumn Happenings at the Sea Cliff Library

by Camille Purcell

September means different things to many people; things tend to speed up a bit from the lazy hazy days of summer. School is starting and schedules are becoming a bit more hectic. The library is here to help you navigate this busy season. We offer classes that educate; audiobooks and ebooks to help make your commute more enjoyable; dvds to entertain; book-clubs that offer thoughtful companionship; and, of course, our many programs for our youngest patrons. September is also Library Card sign-up month. If you don't have a card, now is the time to come in and be a part of all these wonderful happenings.

We now offer the NY Transit Museum and the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens passes, in addition to our selection of passes for some of the premier art mu-

seums and educational centers in the world. Come and reserve your pass today! We are proud to present our College Financial Aid and College Admission Essay program in late September-early October. We are also pleased to offer a two-part business workshop for those interested in starting or looking to grow their small businesses. Lastly, we ask you to join us for a Coin and Stamp Appraisal show on Saturday, October 14.

This is your library, and we want and hope that you take advantage of all the many events and services we offer to our Sea Cliff residents. We hope to see many of you at our events, using our resources. The motto of my MLS program is: "We learn so that we may serve", all who work at the Sea Cliff Library truly live this and we are proud to serve this community.

Annual Victorian Bazaar at St. Luke's — November 4

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

The Church's renowned Country Kitchen will be offering fine homemade jams and jellies, pickles, barbecue sauce, pasta sauce, and herb-infused oils. For your sweet tooth, you will find homemade fudge, their famous peanut brittle, and a variety of pies, cakes, and cookies. While you're there, don't forget to take home a slice of Vermont cheddar cheese custom cut from the wheel!

Enjoy a refreshing glass of fresh-pressed apple cider made in front of you from a blend of New York State apples (and take a bottle home to enjoy after the Bazaar).

Stock up on a variety of herbs

and spices for your kitchen. Start your holiday shopping with handmade wreaths, Christmas items, German advent calendars, bric-a-brac, toys, quilted items, and lovely imported French milled soaps. Take your chances at the Gift Raffle Table—you'll be impressed with the high-quality items for all age groups. The Thrift Shop will be open with a wide variety of items at bargain prices, including fine clothing and articles for the home.

Take a break from shopping and enjoy a delicious lunch with your choice of homemade soups, sandwiches, and apple cake with fresh whipped cream. All fresh foods are prepared on the premises.

So come early and stay late—this is one not-to-miss event!

Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club - The Fall Classic XVII A Golf Event supporting local charities Thursday, September 28th



The Sea Cliff - Glen Head Lions Club received their charter in 1983 and became a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs. Started in Chicago, Lions Clubs International has grown to over 46,000 clubs and includes over 1.4 million men and women in over 210 countries and geographic areas, and is the world's largest service organization. The Lions' mission statement is "To empower its volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote international understanding through Lions Clubs."

This year's Golf Classic will be held at The Glen Cove Golf Course on September 28th. Registration and lunch begins at 11:00 a.m. with a 1:45 p.m. Shotgun. Dinner follows at the Metropolitan Bistro at 6:00 p.m. For tickets and more information contact Al Dunseth (516) 674-3252 or email: ad@glenmortgage.com.

The Sea Cliff Mini Mart and Its Beginnings Mini Mart 2017 - October 1, 2017

By Lisa Hill

As the 48th anniversary of the Sea Cliff Mini Mart draws near, always held the first Sunday in October, we take a look at its origins.

In 1964, Village Mayor Edward Stiles wanted to draw people to this area and help put it "on the map." He enlisted the help of resident and talented artist, Madeline Kle. Madeline recruited local professional and amateur artists as well as some well-known names in the art world. "The Square Mile of Art" proved to be a great success, drawing 10,000 people during the week in which it ran. Sea Cliff became known as a delightfully "artsy" town.

Starting in 1969, Sea Cliff resident Lois Eckland, with Jim Aiello and Jay Powers, ran the Mini Mart for 10 years. In the early 1980s, members of Sea Cliff organizations discussed how the Mini Mart could be continued. Arthur Hobbs, then President of North Shore Kiwanis

Club, volunteered his organization to run Mini Mart, and the group agreed. The North Shore Kiwanians in collaboration with Sea Cliff Town Hall have been managing this outstanding street fair ever since.

The Mini Mart annually draws up to 200 vendors and over 12,000 people along Sea Cliff Avenue. There are arts and crafts, jewelry, clothing, and Sea Cliff restaurants offering "tastes" and libations. This is a main fundraiser for many nonprofit organizations including North Shore Kiwanis (NSK), which will be celebrating 50 years of service to the North Shore community next year. NSK supports local school scholarships, Kamp

Kiwanis for children, Kiwanis Pediatric Center, and numerous other community oriented activities, such as supplying children's trauma kits for the local fire departments' EMS teams.

There is an event page on Facebook; please "like" us at Sea Cliff Mini Mart. There is a vendor email address of minimartsc@gmail.com to help vendors with questions they may have on Mini Mart. The Mini Mart is a wonderful way to spend a Sunday in October, enjoying delicious foods, listening to great music, and real finds in shopping. Hopefully, we'll see you at this year's event, Sunday, October 1, 2017.

**Sea Cliff Civic Association
presents
THE PET PARADE
Coming this October**

Sea Cliff Through the Artist's Eye

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

The Sea Cliff Village Museum's interim exhibit, before the Village's 135th Anniversary, is *Sea Cliff Through the Artist's Eye*. Opening in the fall of 2017, the new exhibit features colorful and unusual works of art from the past and present.

Our Village has been the subject of many artists depicting this scenic North Shore town for many years. Our new exhibit will show some unique interpretations of the water, architecture, hills, and people of Sea Cliff.

One of our artists from the past is Cyril A. Lewis, who was born in Birmingham, England, and studied art in London. When deciding to continue his study in the United States, he chose to live in Brooklyn and Long Island. He was fascinated by the north and south coastlines and traveled while painting and sketching.



The Tabernacle, early 1900s, by Cyril Lewis

Sea Cliff Arts Council News

by Kathleen DiResta

Fall is filled with art exhibits and events for you to enjoy. Tom D'Emic Photography, capturing nature in a bold, beautiful way, will be on view at Sea Cliff Library for September and October. Meet the artist for the opening on Wednesday, September 6th, from 6 to 7 p.m. View his work here: www.tomdemicphotography.com.

For November and December, the artwork of the SCO residents will be on display. This is a wonderful way to showcase this special program in our community.

The colorful artwork of Kim Loewe is on display at Daniel Gale/Sotheby's on Sea Cliff Avenue. You're welcome to check out her prints during usual office hours. The artist's reception is scheduled for Sunday, September 17th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Join us to meet the artist and enjoy refreshments.

On Thursday, September 21st, from 7 to 9 p.m., K. DiResta Collective will host a fundraiser for the SC Arts

"Long Island is a rich subject for an artist. I've painted it for over thirty years and haven't even scratched the surface."

Mr. Lewis painted or sketched churches, estates, seaports, farms, and lighthouses. The Sea Cliff Village Museum has held in its collection Lewis's watercolor of the Methodist Tabernacle, once located on Main Avenue. This painting will be featured in the exhibit.

Other artists of the past on display will be Ward and Dickie Bell, Duncan Dodd, Jim Aiello, Frank Braynard, and Henry Otto Korten.

Our contemporary artists, with painting and sculpture, have depicted our Village in unique and beautiful works of art. Please watch for our opening date in October and visit us at seacliff-museum.org for updates. Call (516) 671-0090 for further information.

Beach 2017, Another Grand Summer!

by Ann Kopple, Beach Manager

Want a drink of clean filtered water? Need to refill your water bottle? You no longer have to discard another plastic bottle. A long overdue addition to the beach is our digital water fountain (or two!). Little tikes can drink easily without a footstool at their very own water fountain attached to the "big kids" fountain. It was a joy to all to find this gift added to our already perfect beach! Thank you Mayor Lieberman, Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy and Board of Trustees Liaison Robin Maynard! Robin also graced the beach with palm trees in the playground area offering privacy and a touch of the tropics!

We had a busy summer and are still going strong as of this writing! Our Friday night music concerts survived rainy weather most of the time, and continued to be a great gathering event for our community and friends. Jamie and Will, our resident techies, did a great job making it happen on Friday nights and Griffin was an asset to their support team.

The Long Island Bagel Cafe took the beach by storm and provided great food. Members visited, sometimes more than once a day, for a great beach dining experience. Joe, Andy, Ricky, Michelle, and all of the staff magically transformed the gastronomical experience above and beyond expectations!

Special evening events such as the Lion's Club/Mutual Concerns event "Crash The Beach", a title rather radical for our small peaceful sandy gem on the shore, was a great night which featured a crafts sale organized by artist Kat DiResta, as well as music all evening. The event attracted a large crowd which mingled into the night.

Swim lessons taught by our lifeguards continued to be part of our successful summer down at the beach. Young swimmers learned strokes and techniques to keep them safe in the water and had fun warming up with energizing work-outs!

The Fireman's Fundraiser "I" took place early in the season and was a great crowd-pleaser as a summer kick-off. The music and the burgers, hot dogs, and sausage and pepper sandwiches always make the grade!

As always, Ann DiPietro and Story Hour attracted little ones from far and wide and continued to fuel imaginations. She is

a weaver of magic down at the beach in the summertime! Music at the beach with Jen Gerrity was a delightful flurry of fancy on Tuesday mornings. The littlest appreciators tuned in for a symphonic experience!

We still look forward to our September events which include the Fireman's Fundraiser "II" on September 9 and the Antigone Rising concert on September 16. Please join us for our summer wrap-up events as we conclude another successful summer at our beautiful natural resource, our sweet Sea Cliff Beach!

Reminder to boaters—Please remove all boats from Village racks by December 31. Sea Cliff Beach tees and hoodies will be available for sale at Mini Mart. This sale is sponsored by the Sea Cliff Lions Club.

Stay healthy and warm through the coming months until we meet again. We look forward to welcoming you back for the summer of 2018! Thank you Sea Cliff, for your support throughout the summer as we strive to manage the beach for your safety and pleasure. Our goal is to keep summer in your hearts always!

BeachFest Is Back

by Elizabeth Winchester

p.m. at the Sea Cliff Firehouse. Girls Rising will award two \$2,500 scholarships to girls in their junior or senior year of high school. The fundraiser, which is for those who donate \$75 or more to Girls Rising, includes live music, an open bar, and light fare.

On September 16, the festival moves to Sea Cliff Beach and is free and open to all. Starting at noon, local young performers including Siobhan Esposito and kids and teens from the SummerStrings! RockFest, Sarah Brandt, Penelope Constantino and Ondine, take the stage. At 2 p.m. basketball legend Sue Wicks and other trailblazing women take part in a panel discussion. Special musical guests

perform throughout the day and into the night, with Antigone Rising scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"It's so exciting for us to have all these artists, who we've toured all over the world with, come to Sea Cliff and play with us and for our friends," says Henderson. The line up includes Julia Weldon, Edie Carey, the Garrison Starr Band and Williams Honor. "We're going to be doing some really cool collaborations with the guest artists at the fundraiser that won't happen the next day, and ticket sales go straight to Girls Rising programming." Purchase fundraiser tickets, find scholarship details and more at www.girls-rising.org/beachfest.



Antigone Rising's (from left) Cathy Henderson, Nini Camps, Kristen Ellis-Henderson and Dena Tauriello.

Photo by Leslie Van Stelten

Children's Library

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

As fall arrives and the school year begins, come join us at the Children's Library. Our story hours for three-year-olds and up meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For our infants and toddlers, we have programs on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. All these programs feature stories, lots of props, singing and dancing—plus age appropriate crafts.

Our Twilight Story Hour is perfect for all ages and meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. Our programs run throughout the year, so feel free to join us at any

time, and of course, siblings are always welcome! In addition to our story hours, we have weekly book discussion groups featuring refreshments, Legos®, and crafts. Preschoolers entering kindergarten in fall 2018 meet for lunch and book talks on Fridays at noon. First, second, and third graders meet Wednesdays right after school at 3 p.m. while kindergartners and first graders meet Fridays at 3 p.m.

Once a month, we host a Family Book Night, on Thursdays at 6 p.m. (September 14, October 12, and November 16), where parents and children gather for

dinner, dessert, and book discussion. Perfect for kindergartners and up!

New to parenting, about to become parents, looking to meet other new parents? Join us Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m., for MEET THE PARENTS!

Email us at scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com or call (516) 671-0420 to register for any of these programs. Since we are always adding workshops and events, check with www.northwordnews.com for weekly updates.



Family Book Night - a great time was had by all!

Photo by Ann DiPietro

The Sea Cliff Board of Trustees Fourth Annual Kids Night Draws Its Largest Audience Yet

by Zoe Malin

The audience at the Sea Cliff Board of Trustees Meeting on Monday, July 17, was composed of a unique group of residents; on this particular night, elementary schoolers filled the seats in Town Hall. Children participated in the Fourth Annual Kids' Night where they were given an inside look at their municipal government, the Mayor's and Trustees' duties, and details regarding local events.

Between thoroughly explaining each procedure that took place at the Board Meeting, Mayor Ed Lieberman mentioned that at the very first Kids' Night in 2014, only two children attended. He was so pleased

to look out into the crowd this year and see more than fifteen smiling faces: "At our Fourth Annual Kids' Night, we had the largest attendance of children and their accompanying parents. We hope to improve this annual youth event next year to enhance this meaningful experience. This event is important to our youth in their continued education of Civics and democratic representation at work. The Sea Cliff Board of Trustees and I are committed to this aspect of our overall positive approach to the youth of our community."

The Annual Kids' Night at the Sea Cliff Board of Trustees Meeting is a fantastic learn-

ing experience for children. It shows them the hard work individuals dedicate to improving the village, of which makes it the special place we call home. Overall, this year's Kids' Night taught a curious group of children how their town is run and increased the respect they have for their community.

Kids' Night is open to children of all ages and is looked forward to each year. Mayor Lieberman and the Sea Cliff Board of Trustees are excited about the future of this event, in addition to their relationship with the children of the community.



New Kindergartners share a good book

Photo by Ann DiPietro

Beach Science Is Back!

by Pooja Vira

Do you know where one of the coolest spots in Sea Cliff has been this summer? Sea Cliff Beach! Why, you ask? When wonderful guest stars like turtles, salamanders, frogs, and more grace our beautiful beach, kids from all over town come down to meet them and the delightful learning begins. The Sea Cliff MAKEshop has been running Beach Science classes this July and August that have been a huge success. The MAKEshop partnered with the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery, which has been providing excellent instruction. Sea Cliff's children have been meeting all kinds of wonderful marine life, learning about the importance of our beaches and our environment. Thanks to the support of organizations like the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library, The Good of the Village, and Mutual Concerns of Sea Cliff, the Beach Science classes have been free

of charge for all children who participate. The North Shore School District has also continued to be wonderfully supportive of The Sea Cliff MAKEshop and getting the word out to families about the STEAM learning opportunities available

to students. The Beach Science classes brought together many community organizations and our local schools to provide a fantastic learning experience for our children, using one of the best resources our village is so lucky to have, Sea Cliff Beach.



Photo by Sara Jones and Pooja Vira



Babies and Moms enjoy a Story Hour morning get together!

Photo by Ann DiPietro

Celebrate Fall with Flutterby Events

Please join the Flutterby Foundation for our annual fundraiser, Wine Tasting in the Garden, on Friday, September 8th, from 7-9 p.m. The Flutterby Garden is located at the Marden Triangle, at the intersection of Marden and Lafayette Avenues. Enjoy an evening in the garden sipping wine as the cool breeze carries the scent of flowers, the flutter of butterfly wings, and the gentle sound of the cello through the air. You can show your support for the Flutterby Garden by making your suggested donation of \$25.00 at FlutterbySeaCliff.org, or by purchasing your ticket at Sherlock Homes. Your donation will sustain the Flutterby Garden, which is a Monarch way station, for another year. Please remember that the pollinators that rely on the garden rely on your support.

We are also excited to announce a Butterfly Garden paint night at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club on October 11th from 7-9 p.m. All are welcome to bring their friends to a fun night of painting a scene from the Flutterby Garden. We provide the supplies, you provide the creativity. \$35.00 tickets must be purchased in advance at FlutterbySeaCliff.org. Hope to see you at both of our events.

Sea Cliff Village Fall Calendar 2017

Compiled by Karen Just

September

- 4—Labor Day—No recycling—holiday garbage schedule
- 6—SC Arts Council—Tom D’Emic Photography Opening, Meet the Artist—Sea Cliff Library—6-7 p.m.—Art on view Sept.-Oct.
- 6—GC Senior Center—Inspirational Afternoons Series: Marine Mammals of Long Island with Arthur Kopelman, Ph.D.—FREE—3 p.m.
- 7—SC Library Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale—6:30 p.m.
- 7—GC Senior Center—Golden Gallery Reception with Sharon Collins’s Art Class—FREE—1-2 p.m.
- 8—SC Civic Association—Family Movie Madness—Roslyn Park—7 p.m.
- 8—FlutterBy Foundation—Annual Fundraiser—Wine Tasting in the Garden—7-9 p.m.
- 9—GVA Golf Thru Sea Cliff—For information contact Sheila Wegner at Daniel Gale Real Estate
- 12—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies—The Promise—1:15 p.m.
- 13—GC Senior Center—Circle of Friends, Evening Dinner and Program \$5.00, Ticket Purchase Required in Advance—6-8 p.m.
- 13—SC Court—Arraignment—7:30 p.m.
- 14—GC Senior Center—Senior Center Talent Show—FREE—1 p.m.
- 14—SC Library—Music Jam—7:30 p.m.
- 15—Girls Rising—BeachFest 4 Kickoff Fundraiser with Antigone Rising—SC Fire House 7-10 p.m.
- 16—SC BeachFest 4 featuring Antigone Rising: festival opens at 12 p.m.
- 17—SC Arts Council—Kim Loewe Artist’s Reception—Daniel Gale/Sotheby’s on Sea Cliff Avenue—3-5 p.m.—regular viewings during office hours
- 17—Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor—International Coastal Clean Up—Tappen Beach—9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- 18—SC Library—Fiber Arts Group—6:30 p.m.
- 21—SC Arts Council—K. DiResta Collective Fundraiser for the SC Arts Council—7-9 p.m.
- 24—SC Civic Association—Newcomers Party—4 p.m.
- 25—SC Library—College Financial Aid Workshop with Andrew Lockwood—7 p.m.
- 26—SC Library—Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies—Beatriz at Dinner—1:15 p.m.
- 27—SC Court—Conference—7:30 p.m.
- 28—GC Senior Center—Featuring our Monthly Movie, Going in Style—FREE—1 p.m.
- 28—Lions Fall Classic—Glen Cove Golf Course 11:00 a.m. Dinner—Metropolitan Bistro—6:00 p.m.

October

- 1-31—SC Arts Council—Art of Kim Loewe—Daniel Gale/Sotheby’s on Sea Cliff Avenue—regular viewings during office hours
- 1—Sea Cliff Mini Mart—10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 4—GC Senior Center—Inspirational Afternoons Series—Songwriting Workshop and Concert with Phil White & John Taylor—FREE—3 p.m.
- 5—SC Library—College Application Essay with Lynda Aron—7 p.m.
- 6—GC Senior Center—Italian Day Celebration Luncheon—12 p.m.
- 10—SC Library—Tuesday at the Movies—The Big Sick—1:15 p.m.
- 11—FlutterBy Foundation—Butterfly Garden Fundraiser: Paint Night at SC Yacht Club—7-9 p.m.
- 11—SC Court—Arraignment—7:30 p.m.
- 12—SC Library—Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale—6:30 p.m.
- 12—GC Senior Center—Featuring our Monthly Movie—FREE—(TBA)
- 14—SC Library—Coin and Stamp Appraisal with Frank McAlonan—1-3:30 p.m.
- 15—SC Civic Association—Starry, Starry Night—Clifton Park—7 p.m.
- 16—SC Library—Fiber Arts Group—6:30 p.m.
- 17—Free Flu Shots—Northwell Nurse Educators—Mutual Concerns Lunch Program St Luke’s Parish Hall—11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- 18—GC Senior Center—German Day Celebration Luncheon—12 p.m.
- 19—SC Library—Music Jam—7:30 p.m.
- 23—SC Library—Starting and Growing Your Own Business—7 p.m.
- 25—GC Senior Center—Circle of Friends, Evening Dinner and Program \$5.00, Ticket Purchase Required in Advance—6-8 p.m.
- 25—SC Court—Conference—7:30 p.m.
- 29—SC Civic Association—Cider Social—Central Park—3 p.m.
- 30—SC Library—Marketing Your Own Business—7 p.m.
- 31—GC Senior Center—Halloween Costume Party—12 p.m.

November

- 1—GC Senior Center—Inspirational Afternoons Series—Pointers for Writing Enthusiasts with Andrea Doering—3 p.m.
- 1—SC Court—Arraignment—7:30 p.m.
- 3—SC Arts Council—Annual Chill Out—Village Green in front of SC Village Library—Live Music with Frank Ferrara—6-8 p.m.
- 4—SC Civic Association—Progressive Dinner—6:30 p.m.
- 8—SC Civic Association—Family Movie Madness—Roslyn Park—7 p.m.
- 9—GC Senior Center—Honoring Our Veterans
- 14—GC Senior Center—St. Francis Outreach Bus, FREE Health Screenings—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 15—GC Senior Center—Polish Day Celebration Luncheon—12 p.m.
- 15—SC Civic Association—Starry, Starry Night—Clifton Park—7 p.m.
- 16—Medicare and More—A health insurance info session by HIICAP—Village Hall 2nd fl.—11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- 19—SC Civic Association—Turkey Hunt—Geohegan (Headless) Park—2 p.m.
- 20—GC Senior Center—Thanksgiving Celebration Luncheon—12 p.m.
- 21—Mutual Concerns Thanksgiving Lunch—St Luke’s Parish Hall—11:30 a.m.
- 23—Thanksgiving Day—No recycling—holiday garbage schedule
- 24—SC Civic Association—Newcomers Party—4 p.m.
- 25—SC Court—Conference—7:30 p.m.
- 29—SC Civic Association—Cider Social—Central Park—3 p.m.

ONGOING

- SC Gospel Chapel CHESS every Wednesday night – 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
- SC Gospel Chapel THRIFT SHOP every Wednesday and Sunday – 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

- Sea Cliff Village Board Committee Meeting:** No comments
1st Monday of the month downstairs at Village Hall, 5:30 p.m.
 - Sea Cliff Village Board Open Meeting:** Open to comments
2nd Monday of the month downstairs at Village Hall, 7:00 p.m.
 - Zoning Board:** Meets 3rd Tuesday of the month, Village Hall, Room A, 7:30 p.m.
 - Planning Board:** Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Architectural Review Board:** Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month, Village Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 - Landmarks Preservation Commission:** Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of the month, Village Hall, 7:30 p.m. upstairs.
 - Tree Commission:** Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Reviews tree removal applications from residents, and/or concerns about existing tree related problems. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Contact Nancy Eder at Village hall for additional information.
 - Environmental Conservation Commission:** Meets 1st Tuesday of the month 6:30 p.m. upstairs at Village Hall
- Please confirm dates on Village website as there may be changes, www.seacliff-ny.gov.**

Sea Cliff Department of Public Works:

- Recycling hours:* Thursdays 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Dump hours:* Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Saturdays:* Electronic devices (computer equipment, TVs, video equipment, faxes, phones, electronics), and batteries can be taken to the DPW Garage on Altamont Avenue for safe disposal. Garden/yard waste, paper/cardboard, metal, and other disposables are accepted from Sea Cliff residents.


- Mutual Concerns: The Senior Lunch Program** serves a “home-cooked” lunch for the nominal fee of \$3.00. Lunch Tuesdays and Fridays 11 a.m — For transportation call Village Hall - At St. Luke’s Parish Hall

- The Village food pantry** is located in Village Hall and welcomes donations such as condiments, cereal, pasta, sauces, tuna, paper goods, cleaning supplies, toiletries, peanut butter & jelly.

- Senior Grocery Shopping Bus:** Wednesday mornings — Call Village Hall to arrange a door to door pick-up.

- Senior Action Committee:** Members supervise the bus transportation for Wednesday grocery shopping, and to the Mutual Concerns’ senior lunch program each Tuesday and Friday. Local **medical transportation** is available, to reserve call Claudia at (516)759-9251 at least two days in advance.

- Join the Sea Cliff Circle, a digital bi-monthly calendar. For more information and to sign up go to seacliffcircle@gmail.com**



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