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Mayor's Update

by Mayor Ed Lieberman



Mayor Ed Lieberman

I am humbled and honored to present this Village Bulletin "Update" as the 35th Mayor of Sea Cliff. Serving as your Mayor these past several months has deepened my love for our vibrant, progressive, family-oriented community.

My previous service as your Village Trustee and Deputy Mayor was truly a rewarding experience. Now, serving as your Mayor, my work on behalf of all the residents of our beloved village continues in this new, exciting capacity.

Your Board of Trustees, comprised of Deputy Mayor Kevin McGilloway, and Trustees Dina Epstein, Robyn Maynard, and Jeff Vitale, and myself, are fully committed and dedicated to an active administration that is ever mindful of the needs of all our residents.

We will continue to be vig-

ilant in ensuring that our village's special heritage, with its unique natural resources and beautiful waterfront, is protected, preserved, and cared for.

In this regard, we will stand firm in opposing the RXR Garvies Point development and continue our appeal in overturning the lower court's decision dismissing our village's lawsuit against this environmentally unsound and unwarranted project of immense proportions.

We will continue to meet our financial concerns with due diligence in keeping our bond rating at its current "AA Plus" status and the current State Comptroller's classification of our "Fiscal Stress" at zero.

Along with your Board of Trustees' commitment to our village's long range environmental, fiscal, and community values, we are also keenly concerned with the everyday functioning and operations of our village. To that end, we are moving forward on many fronts to ensure the best services to our residents.

We have recently appointed, after reviewing several candidates, a new Superintendent of Buildings, as well as an additional full-time build-

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Sea Cliff — An
Incorporated Village

by Phil Como

In recent years, Sea Cliff has enjoyed a booming popularity—and this has resulted in an influx of new residents and lots of beautiful renovations to housing.

The Village of Sea Cliff was incorporated in 1883, following a period of development as a resort destination from families in Brooklyn, whose origins were primarily German Methodist.

Much of the central village was comprised of small, cozy streets, divided into individual 40X60 foot plots, a lot of which originally housed tents.

As Sea Cliff grew in population and popularity, influential residents took on a leadership role and raised some \$270,000 to create necessary infrastructure such as water service, drainage, public structures and beach facilities. At incorporation, a village government consisting of a president and four trustees instituted a process of government that remains largely intact today.

As the Village grew, various support boards evolved to sup-

port zoning, building regulations and development of master planning. The creation of a village code provided the basic rule-of-law framework that even today governs village life. The 1900 population of Sea Cliff was roughly 5,000—and it remains virtually the same today.

The Sea Cliff of 2017 is governed by a village board consisting of the mayor and four trustees; all five are elected officials who serve a term of two years. Sea Cliff has an election in March of each year. Terms are staggered so that two trustees are elected each year and the mayoral election occurs at the expiration of each two year term. The village board is currently supported by a counsel, village clerk, code enforcement and a building department. A planning board focuses on land use and a zoning board of appeals deals with questions of zoning relief.

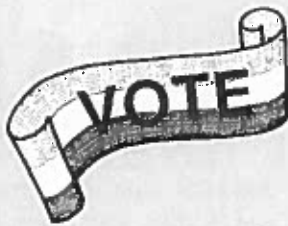
To support an incorporated village, residents pay a village property tax—which pays for

the cost of essential services outlined by an annual budget created by the mayor and approved by the village board.

The Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff is now nearing its 135th year of continuous operation. The village residents enjoy excellent services, beautiful parks, a great boardwalk and beach destination, low governmental debt and great lifestyle opportunities like a revitalized downtown studded with excellent restaurants. We have two libraries, a museum and many volunteer organizations engaged in a number of pursuits. The crown jewel in our village is its Fire Department, which was initially formed in 1884, and is operated by volunteers. These men and women operate faithfully for twenty-four hours every day of the year—often in critical first response situations.

Resident volunteers remain the life blood and secret of the success of our incorporated village.

The Village of Sea Cliff Election Day



Thursday, March 21

12:00 Noon - 9 p.m.

at The Stenson Memorial Library

(The Children's Library)

281 Sea Cliff Avenue

Sea Cliff Civic Association Presents:
MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

at Village Hall (Meeting Room C - Upstairs)

Candidate for Mayor
Ed Lieberman

Trustee Candidates
Dina Epstein, Jeff Vitale
and Deb McDermott

Candidates will present their positions and be available for questions.

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Mayor and Trustees Up for Election

Mayoral Candidate Edward Lieberman



Ed Lieberman

I ask for your support and vote of confidence to continue as your Mayor and for the return of Dina Epstein and Jeffrey Vitale as your Village Trustees. I ask for this support in the hope that I have demonstrated the ability to serve all the people of Sea Cliff in these last 4 years as your Village Trustee, Deputy Mayor, and now as your Mayor. The experience I have received in these positions, as well as my prior tenure on the Village Planning Board, Environmental Conservation Commission, Beach Committee, and as Trustee Liaison to our Village Beach, Museum, Library, and Department of Public Works, has uniquely qualified me to serve as your Mayor.

In addition to my official public service, I have also been a member of the Board of Directors of Life's WORC and the Long Island Urban League. I am also very proud of my service with the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club, which has led me to local, state, and international administrative and leadership positions.

My educational and professional background consists of a

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ing inspector, to ensure the finest services that this vital Department can provide.

We are also in the process of renovating the downstairs meeting room in Village Hall. This "People's Place", where our Village Court is convened and where we conduct our public meetings, will now be a venue we can all be proud of.

We are fortunate to have former Mayor Bruce Kennedy as our new Village Administrator, with his vast knowledge of the needs and workings of our village, his hands-on approach

Juris Doctor Degree from Hofstra University School of Law as well as a Master of Laws Degree in Criminal Justice from New York University School of Law. I graduated from Great Neck South High School in 1969 and obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Marietta (Ohio) College.

Upon being admitted to the New York State Bar, I received an appointment as an Assistant District Attorney in Nassau County from 1978- 1982. During my tenure as a prosecuting attorney, I attained the position of Senior Trial Attorney and was appointed to the Official Corruption & Special Investigations Bureau and was selected by District Attorney Denis Dillon to head his office's Civil Rights Unit, which was responsible for prosecuting hate crimes in Nassau County.

Since 1982, I have been in the private practice of law specializing in criminal defense litigation. In 2015, I relocated my practice to Sea Cliff, where I maintain a law office on Sea Cliff Avenue across from Village Hall.

My wife, Kathie, and I have raised our 2 children in the North Shore Schools and now we look forward to seeing our 2 grandchildren attending these same schools. Our family has always been a part of this special North Shore region and feels that Sea Cliff is the shining gem of Long Island.

I ask for your support, confidence, and vote on March 21st to continue as your Mayor. With your support, Sea Cliff will be our "Celebration Together"!

to problem solving, and his deep and committed passion, in overseeing the day-to-day administration of our general operations.

We are also blessed to have so many dedicated volunteers and devoted organizations, serving our community and selflessly contributing to the vigor and strength of our beloved Village.

Our work continues, and with the help and assistance of all our residents, our "Square Mile" Village of Sea Cliff will thrive and grow for the benefit of each and every resident.

Trustee Candidate Dina Epstein



Dina Epstein

I am pleased to have had the honor of serving as Trustee for the past two years. I have been volunteering on behalf of Sea Cliff and the community for the past sixteen years in various roles. In that time, I have learned a lot about how our Village is run, while working with some extraordinary people. We have accomplished much for our Village, but there is still more to be done. That is why I am running for a second term as Trustee.

I work with a Board of smart, talented and dedicated people who have toiled to keep taxes flat, services excellent and the charm and character of Sea Cliff intact. During my time as Trustee, we have overseen major improvements to the Village's historic buildings, including Village Hall and the Library. The Firehouse's historically accurate restoration will be completed soon. Sea Cliffers should

know that much of the work to preserve these historic buildings has been paid for through grants, not tax dollars. Recently, we enacted legislation granting Veterans Exemptions to Village residents who bravely served. We continue to fight the Garvies Point Project and the disastrous effects it will have on our Village.

I am a part of the Butterfly Committee which planned, funded and built the Butterfly Garden at the Marden triangle, soon to be expanded. With the Environmental Conservation Commission, I am working on recycling and composting initiatives that will be environmentally sound and save tax dollars. I am also working with the dedicated volunteers of the Landmark Preservation Commission, the Tree Commission and the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse.

We will certainly face challenges in the coming years. Traffic congestion, keeping our streets safe, ensuring water quality, and the protection of our beach front are some of the issues that we will face. I know that with input from our residents our board will be able to find intelligent and creative resolutions to these issues.

I have experience in Village government. I was on the Zoning Board of Appeals from 2001-2005 and 2008-2013, then became the first woman to Chair

the ZBA, serving from 2013-2015. During that time, our emphasis was to make the process more user friendly to residents seeking to improve their homes, while maintaining the goal of preserving the character of the Village and keeping overdevelopment at bay. I served as co-chair of the Staff Appreciation Luncheon at the Sea Cliff School until the youngest of my three children moved on. I have volunteered as an attorney/mentor to the mock trial teams for both the Sea Cliff Elementary and North Shore Middle School teams. I served as baking committee coordinator at the Middle School and volunteered with a local Girl Scout troop.

I earned a B.A. from The University of Pennsylvania and a J.D. from Hofstra University School of Law. I have been an attorney for 29 years, and am a former adjunct professor.

I love living here with my husband, children and cat. We have an eclectic, antique, artistic, vibrant and creative community. It is the people who care so much about Sea Cliff that make it such an extraordinary place to live. I appreciate every one of those volunteers and how much they do to make our Village what it is. I ask for your vote because I would like the opportunity to continue working to preserve and improve all of the charms of this unique Village we call home.

Trustee Candidate Jeff Vitale



Jeff Vitale

I grew up on 8th Avenue in Sea Cliff with my parents, Bill and Kathy, my older brother, Mark, the current acting Chief for the volunteer Sea Cliff Fire Department, and my sister, Lynn. I am engaged to my girlfriend, Hayley Hoffman, also a lifelong Sea Cliff resident, and hope to continue to call Sea Cliff home for as long as I live.

As a native of Sea Cliff, I had the pleasure of attending Sea Cliff Elementary as well as

North Shore Middle and High Schools. While at North Shore High School, I excelled academically and athletically, participating in Football, Wrestling and Baseball. In 2006, it was my honor to be inducted into the North Shore High School Athletic Hall of Fame. During my studies in English/Creative writing at Binghamton University, I had the privilege of wrestling in their Division I athletic program.

Since graduating from Binghamton, my career experience has included sales, marketing and financial services. My work in the private sector has developed my skills in problem solving, resource coordination and customer service. I entered the public sector in 2010 as an Employment Counselor for the Town of Oyster Bay's Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) program. Through

the program, I made use of my professional strengths to support our Long Island neighbors in finding sustainable employment through various trainings, including job search techniques and computer skills. When the TANF program was discontinued, I began working with the Federal and State Aid Division within the Town's Intergovernmental Affairs Department. In my position as grant writer, my work not only accesses funding to offset the public tax burden, it is also integral to developing programs that improve the everyday lives of Town residents, including road repaving, tree plantings and various recreational facilities and activities. As a Village Trustee, I will bring both my professional expertise as well as my ardent interest for all things Sea Cliff to the Board as we work together to maintain and improve our Square Mile.

Trustee Candidate Deb McDermott



Deb McDermott

I believe that we are all stewards of the world, our planet, our country, our community, and our families. To the best of my ability I want to take care of these things and make them better. My schooling, from my parents through college, taught me that when we have resources that can help, it is our responsibility to recognize that and offer them.

Our Village Board is well served by having lawyers and those with financial backgrounds on it, but it also needs a balance of skills, experience and perspectives. My professional background is in communications. In my 14-year career at IBM, I focused on creating open and collaborative communications between everyone from executives and sales teams to (the many kinds of) employees and clients. The basic job was

to get people who don't easily share information, ideas, or problems to communicate openly and form productive relationships. I believe the skills and experience I gained doing this work for IBM would be valuable in our village government.

My husband Dan and I moved to Sea Cliff almost 12 years ago. We didn't have kids at the time, but moved here for the excellent public schools, the wholesome, neighborly feel, the beach, the many parks, Sunset Serenades, Ice Cream and Cider Socials, and the overall wondrous experience of living in Sea Cliff. Before my daughter (who will be 10 in July) was born I had started to compile the Calendar section for the Village Bulletin, a project I did until around the time my now 7-year old son was born. I shifted my focus toward the school, creating the website for the PCA, joining the school and district Nutrition Committees, and then the Board of Ed's Legislative Action Committee (LAC), of which I am now the chair.

LAC focuses on legislative issue affecting educational policy and funding. This advocacy work is very detailed and has required me to learn large amounts of technical information quickly. For example, the closing of the

LIPA plant in Glenwood Landing, a publicly, then privately held utility which physically exists in both the Town of Oyster Bay and the Town of North Hempstead was and continues to be a major issue for all of us. In working on this issue I've become well versed in local and state property tax laws and state and county environmental laws. LAC has also afforded me opportunities to work with Senator Marcellino, Assembly members Lavine, Ra, and Montesano, Education Commissioner Elia and Regent Roger Tilles.

I am an independent candidate. I value an environment where people feel their input is important and sought after, conflict is invited and resolved positively and politely, creative dissent is welcomed, and above all where there is a high level of trust and respect. I think that meetings with agendas should be published well in advance; meeting minutes made available quickly; meetings recorded and posted on the Village website to make it easier for people to be well-informed. I hope that if you share these values you will entrust me with the responsibility of bringing them to my work as Village Trustee by voting for me on March 21.

Village Administrator Update

By Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

It has been 3 months since my transition from Mayor to Village Administrator and what a smooth evolution it has been. The staff at Village Hall and the Department of Public Works are incredibly dedicated workers and working with them on a daily basis is a pleasure. After a lifetime of entrepreneurship in the private sector, this new position has required a bit of adjustment, but it has not been difficult. Since this is a local government with a relatively small budget, it requires our staff to wear various hats and be able to multi-task. This art of being able to balance different duties leads to greater efficiencies and significant cost savings for us tax payers. As Director of Public Works, I provide leadership and work directly with the supervisors and crew that maintain and improve our physical Village infrastructure. In my role as Village Administrator, I actively manage the full range of municipal functions at Village Hall, including human resources, accounting, legal and assessment, in addition to overseeing the Building Department.

With being such a resident service concentrated govern-

ment, it is easy to get caught up in the immediate requirements of the day and lose focus on the big picture. This is why I am preparing mid and long range plans as it relates to infrastructure. We are considering all our assets including parks, buildings, roads, vehicles and equipment.

An immediate goal will be sprucing up the interior of Village Hall so it more closely reflects the community pride we have here in Sea Cliff. Village Hall is our Community Center that hosts our Board meetings, court sessions, public seminars etc. and is often the first impression a newcomer has of the village. After six years, we have completed the exterior restoration of the building which addressed the water issues as well as the aesthetics of the structure so now we begin with the interior plans.

If you have questions, issues and/or suggestions on anything Village related; please feel free to reach out to me. The telephone number at Village Hall is (516) 671-0080 and e-mail address is bkenned@seacliff-ny.gov.

New Superintendent of Buildings Selected

After a month of vetting several qualified applicants, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have appointed Michael Mandarino as the Village's new Superintendent of Buildings as of February 1, 2017. Mr. Mandarino's recent professional duties have focused upon code enforcement for various municipalities within Nassau County as a certified code official and supervisor. A former US Customs and Border Protection Officer, Mr. Mandarino possesses an extensive skill base that includes investigations, information technology and inter-agency coordination. We welcome Mr. Mandarino and wish him well in his work with the Building Department and Village residents!

New Inspector Joins Building Department

As of December 2016, the Sea Cliff Building Department is pleased to announce new Building Inspector, Shane Dommin, has joined its team. Drawing upon his career experiences in the construction industry and financial services as well as his volunteer work with the Gold Coast Lions Club, Mr. Dommin looks forward to working together with the Department and residents to build a better Sea Cliff. Wishing you well, Shane, in your work with the Village!

Village Inactive Records Project – Progress in the New Year

by Erinn McDonnell

The Village of Sea Cliff Inactive Records project, a joint effort of the Village and the NYS Archives Local Government Records Improvement Fund, has made substantial progress in the new year. Inventory of the records themselves has commenced and will continue for several months. The records storage spaces in the

Village Hall basement have been renovated to include a floor drainage system as well as new sheetrock, paint, flooring and HVAC as necessary. NYS Archives approved shelving has been installed to accommodate the inventoried documents and maps. Upon completion of the project, the improved storage areas will actively support

ongoing management of the full range of municipal records.



For Our Sea Cliff Senior Citizen

Sea Cliff Senior Outreach is available to our Village Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or by appointment. For information on all aspects of independent living: information, assistance and referrals, call Karer Montagnese at Village Hall 671-0080 x 36

Door to Door Solicitors

By Bruce Kennedy, Village Administrator

Village Hall receives a fair share of complaints about door to door solicitors, so all residents should be aware of the regulations in place regarding this practice. Chapter 92 of the Village Code is entitled "Peddling and Soliciting Law of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff" and is accessible at www.seacliff-ny.gov.

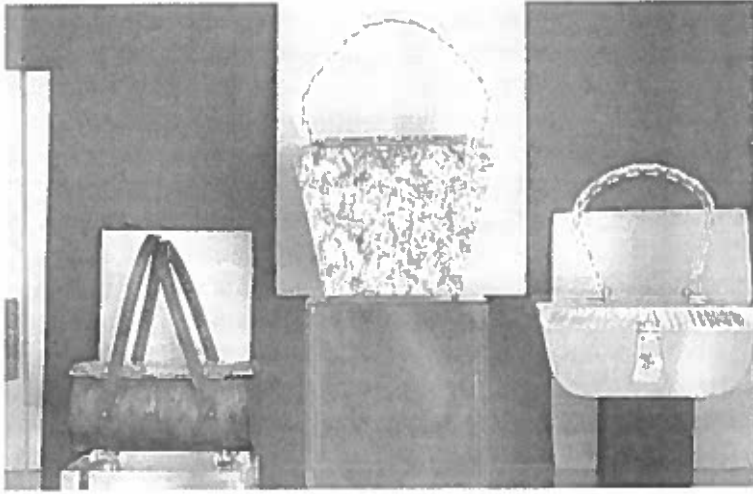
Door to door soliciting requires a permit to be issued from Village Hall and it must be carried by the solicitor to be shown to any resident that requests to see it. The top of the permit is titled "Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff" with a license number, organization name, individual's name with accompanying photo, and the permit valid date(s). The name and/or signature of the Mayor and the Village Clerk is at the bottom.

It is unlawful for any licensor to enter upon premises or property or to the bell or knock upon or enter any building wherein there is painted or otherwise affixed a sign containing any of the following words: "No peddling" "no solicitors" or "no agents" or other wording the purpose of which purports to prohibit peddling or soliciting upon premises.

If you experience any problems with a door to door solicitor, ask for a copy of the license then note the date and time. You can inform Village Hall of infractions by calling 671-0080. If at any time a solicitor makes you feel threatened, you should call 911 immediately.

Sea Cliff Beach Information

Beach parking lot permits for 2017 can be obtained at Village Hall. Seasonal boat rack rentals are available at Village Hall beginning in March.



Bakelite Purses on display at the Museum

Sea Cliff Village Museum "Uncommon Collections"

Bakelite – The First Synthetic Plastic

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

It's hard to imagine a world without plastic, where everything was made from materials found only in nature. On display now at the Sea Cliff Village Museum are beautiful examples of an early plastic, the first fully synthetic plastic containing no molecules found in nature.

Leo Baekeland invented Bakelite in 1907. Baekeland was searching for a synthetic substitute for shellac, which was needed in the quickly electrifying country. Bakelite was a good insulator and was durable, heat resistant and suited for mechanical mass production. Bakelite is a very flexible yet sturdy material. The "material of a thousand uses", Bakelite could be shaped or molded into almost anything, providing endless opportunities for creative inventors.

Bakelite jewelry was popular during the Depression because

of its bright colors and affordability. Another use for Bakelite was the Art Deco purses we have on display at the museum in our current exhibit, "Uncommon Collections". Thanks to a very generous Sea Cliff resident, we have 10 distinctive purses on exhibit that represent the beauty and durability of this early plastic.

Spend a Sunday afternoon wandering through the museum and check out the collections of Sea Cliff residents. Original president's signatures, Princess Leia Pez, miniature watercolors, original cigar box art, century old greeting cards and many other wonderful collectibles are on display now on Sundays from 2 to 5pm or by appointment. Check out our website seacliff-museum.org or call 671-0090 for further information. We are located at 95 Tenth Avenue.

Sunday, March 12th: Change Your Clocks – Check Your Detectors!

The Sea Cliff Fire Department reminds homeowners and renters to change your clocks AND check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on March 12, 2017 as part of your annual "Spring Ahead" routine. Functioning smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in the home significantly increases your family's chances of survival during an emergency. Inspect each detector to ensure it is functioning and replace the batteries as necessary. In addition to the power source, check the expiration or "end of life" date usually located on the back of the device. Both smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are intended to be replaced periodically and all detectors should be replaced following an emergency fire or carbon monoxide event. For non-emergency information about detectors, please contact the Sea Cliff Fire Department at 671-1690. In case of an emergency, always contact 911.

The Trees of Sea Cliff

Releaf Sea Cliff!

by the Sea Cliff Tree Committee

In March 2015, after more than a year of revisions, public hearings, and Town Hall meetings, a new Sea Cliff Tree Ordinance went into effect. The updated law was an attempt to give Sea Cliff residents more leeway in removing trees from their property by increasing the number and diameter of trees that could be removed without a permit. To offset these removals, the law added the requirement to plant a new tree to replace any large tree that was removed, in order to maintain the tree canopy of the Village for future generations...in other words, to ReLeaf Sea Cliff!

As a resident who may have just borne the cost of a tree removal, you might ask, "Why should I plant a new tree?" There are too many good reasons to list in one short article, but here are a few of the most important:

• **Trees benefit human health:** Scientific studies confirm that trees provide social and psychological benefits. Humans derive substantial pleasure from trees, whether it is inspiration from their beauty, a spiritual connection, or a sense of meaning. Views of nature reduce stress response in both body and mind and also appear to have positive effects on the human immune system.

• **Trees improve air quality:** Through their leaf surfaces trees absorb gaseous pollutants like ozone, nitrogen dioxide, and

sulfur. Trees also intercept small particulate matter such as dust, ash, pollen, and smoke.

• **Trees increase property values:** Well-maintained trees increase the "curb appeal" of properties. Research has shown that people are willing to pay 3 to 7 percent more for properties with ample trees versus few trees.

• **Trees save energy in the summer and the winter:** Shade trees reduce the amount of heat absorbed by homes and buildings, and cool the air during summer, thereby reducing energy demand for air conditioning. In the winter, evergreen trees can act as wind breaks which also help reduce heating costs.

• **Trees provide wildlife habitat:** Parks and open green spaces provide habitats and forage for animals and birds. Older parks, cemeteries, and botanical centers often contain rich clusters of wildlife.

• **Trees reduce CO2:** Urban forests can reduce atmospheric CO2 in two ways; trees directly sequester CO2 in their stems and leaves, and trees near buildings reduce the demand for heating and air conditioning. This reduced demand then translates to lower emissions associated with power production.

• **Trees reduce runoff and erosion:** Tree canopies reduce soil erosion by diminishing the impact of rain on barren soil and steep surfaces, a special concern here in Sea Cliff. Tree roots

speed up the rate at which rainfall infiltrates soil and improve the capacity for soil to store water. And, especially important on steep slopes, tree roots provide an underground network of soil support.

So let's ReLeaf Sea Cliff! Plant a young tree on your property for your family or for the next generation. If you remove a tree, plant a new one to replace it. If you have a space along the street in front of your property, contact Village Hall and ask that a street tree be planted there. And if you want to help even more, consider joining the Tree Commission so that you can help plant more trees and keep Sea Cliff a wonderful, leafy and lush sanctuary from the stresses of modern life!



A stately Sea Cliff evergreen brings color all year round, and also provides a wind break in the winter and cooling shade in the summer

Photo by Cec Wheeler

April is Fair Housing Month

by Erinn McDonnell

April is designated as Federal Fair Housing Month to celebrate adoption of Section VIII of the Civil Rights Act, commonly known as the Fair Housing Act (FHA). The FHA was signed into law by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson during the period following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968.

The Act prohibits discrimination in housing activities against certain protected classes: race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, and familial status (i.e., presence of children under the age of 18 in the household or pregnancy). Sexual orientation, gender identity and HIV/AIDS status, while not specifically listed, may be covered by the existing protected classes. Housing and housing

related activities covered by the FHA include, but are not limited to, apartment and home rentals, real estate sales and mortgage lending.

Actions that discriminate against a person who may be a member of a protected class (or classes) might include –

- Refusal to negotiate, rent or sell housing,
- Setting different terms, conditions or privileges for sale or rental of a property,
- Advertising or making statements indicating preference(s) or limitation(s) based on protected class membership.

If you, or someone you know, has experienced housing discrimination, listed below are resources that may be able to help.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
1-800-669-9777
portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/topics/housing_discrimination

Nassau County Human Rights Commission
516-571-3662
www.nassaucountyny.gov/414/Human-Rights-Commission

Long Island Housing Services
516-292-0400
<https://www.lifairhousing.org>

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516-671-0080 x 20

Our Lady of Kazan Easter Bazaar

Come and enjoy delicious pirogi and borscht! Add to your collection of Russian Easter eggs or lacquer boxes! The Church of Our Lady of Kazan will hold its annual Easter bazaar on Saturday, March 18th from noon to 4 p.m. The bazaar, which has been a Sea Cliff tradition for decades, will be held in the parish hall of St Luke's Episcopal Church, on the corner of Glenlawn and Glen Avenues, Sea Cliff. The bazaar information line is 516 468-1579. We will have Russian Easter eggs, gift items, jewelry, and Russian food and pastries.

Composting Is Worth The Effort

By Dina Epstein

Composting is collecting raw fruit and vegetable waste, yard waste, as well as other types of waste (see lists below) and helping that waste to return to nature. The Environmental Protection Agency states that 20 to 30% of the typical U.S. waste stream is compostable organic material. If we were to compost 20% of our waste stream, Sea Cliff would save tens of thousands of dollars per year. This kind of savings is a significant reduction in our tax burden.

Composting can do much more than save money; it can clean the air, remediate polluted soil and prevent the production of greenhouse gases. It does not require expensive equipment. All that is required is a space in your yard that is shady and dry, but near a water source, not up against a wall and has drainage. It is in this spot that you can set up a bin or make a compost pile. It is possible to compost in a pile that will biodegrade to produce the humus, which is the end product of composting. Humus is what the ground in a forest looks like.

The important thing with composting is to get the recipe correct. If the recipe is correct, the compost should not smell or attract vermin. Please follow

the directions carefully so that your neighbors will not be calling Village Hall with complaints about odor and animals.

DO NOT COMPOST

Animal bones, meat or feces
Metal - Grease, fats or oils
Plastic - Firestarter logs
Black walnut trees or leaves
Charcoal or coal
Anything treated with pesticide
Diseased plants
Treated or painted wood
Toxic chemicals
Cooked or processed fruits/veggies

DO COMPOST

40% GREEN (nitrogen)
AND 60% BROWN (carbon)
MATTER

GREEN MATTER

Grass clippings - Tea Bags
Raw vegetable scraps
Egg shells - Coffee Grounds
Raw fruit scraps

BROWN MATTER

Leaves - Straw - Twigs
Sawdust from untreated wood
Shredded newspaper
Yard waste - Dried Grasses
Shredded paperboard
Dryer lint - Cotton or wool rags
Fireplace ashes from untreated wood

The proper way to compost is to add the materials, 40% green matter to 60% brown matter as they are collected, making sure larger pieces are chopped or shredded. The pile should be kept moist, but not wet. It can be covered in the bin, or with a tarp if there is no bin, to keep it moist. The pile must be periodically turned with a shovel, pitchfork or hoe so that it stays oxygenated. The pile should generate heat as it decomposes. The pile should not be larger than 3 feet square and can be smaller. After a few months the pile should be broken down to the rich brown humus material and can be spread in your yard to enrich the soil or fertilize your garden.

The Village's Environmental Conservation Commission is going to have information and "How To" sessions in the coming months to encourage composting. We hope that you will join in and compost.

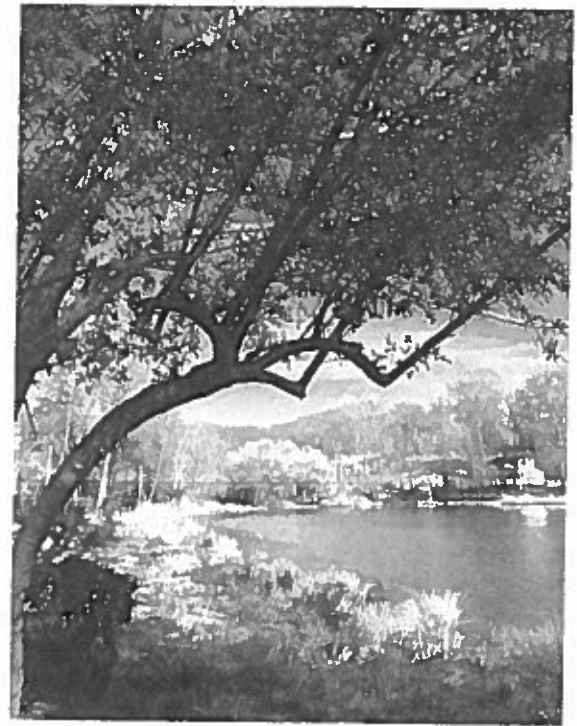
The North Shore's Gold Coast Lecture with Paul Mateyunas

by Sheila Wenger

On Wednesday, February 1st the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association presented, to a capacity crowd, a lecture by historian and author, Paul Mateyunas.

Paul took his audience back in time to the Gatsby Era with an inspired presentation about the real families and homes that lined the shore from Eaton's Neck to Great Neck and as far south as Old Westbury. His presentation included photographs from the great estates of such notables as Morgan, Woolworth, Vanderbilt, Hearst, Field and Mackay. He also included the estates where the Duke of Windsor resided when he was here playing polo. The lecture culminated with a question and answer period and book signing.

Sea Cliff Landmarks Association has periodic lectures throughout the year. This year, the biannual house tour will be Sunday, May 21st. Sea Cliff residents, as well as non residents, are welcome to join the Landmarks Association. For more information, please call Sheila Wenger at 516-507-9303 or email her at sheilawenger@danielgale.com.



Winter at Scudders Pond

Photo by Nancy Kirk

Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

by Margaret Brucia

The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library hosted its annual Holiday Party in the Children's Library on December 12. The party, organized by Jeanne Millspaugh, was well attended by many library supporters, including our own librarians and staff, members of the Library Board of Trustees, the helpful staff of CitiBank and, of course, members of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. Guests enjoyed delicious treats and each other's company in the warm and festive setting of the Children's Library.

The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library is pleased to announce the launching of our new website. Please visit us at www.friendsoftheseaclifflibrary.com to read about upcoming events sponsored by the Friends. You

can read updates about the next Offbeat Artifacts sale, scheduled for April 8, the Friends social fundraiser, scheduled for April 26, and the Friends Giant Book Sale, scheduled for June 3. Please consider becoming actively involved with the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. Our next meeting will be held on February 23 at 7:00 PM in the Library Meeting Room. We need your support!

On Saturday, April 8, the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library will sponsor its spring Offbeat Artifacts sale, organized and directed by the incomparable Mike Lennon and his tireless helpers. The event will take place from 9:00 - 3:00 in the Village Green. All proceeds support the work of the Sea Cliff Library.

Sea Cliff Arts Council News

by Kathleen DiResta

Sea Cliff Arts Council continues to keep the arts alive around town. At SC Library this past January and February, the IP art students of North Shore High School showed their artwork. For the months of March and April, enjoy the paintings of Julia Cagney. Join us for the art opening on Wednesday, March 15th, from 6 to 7:30. Art shows at Daniel Gale Sotheby's (enter Heidi info). Our "Showcase of the Arts" series continues with a reading by Frederick Stoppel at K. DiResta Collective on March 2nd, at 7 pm. Music by Heidi and Joe will complete the night.

SCAC has collaborated with

the SC Yacht Club for a Live Art Auction Fundraiser with work generously donated by local artists. The event takes place at the Yacht Club on Saturday, March 4th from 7 pm to 10 pm. All who attend are asked to bring food to donate to the INN of Glen Cove. Money raised will be donated to the Ranger Sailing foundation which will provide opportunities for children to participate in the summer sailing program who otherwise cannot afford it. It began in 2016 and has been a great success.

SCAC invites you to join us for two annual community

events that have been a great success. The Warm Up on the village green is always the first Friday of May. This year it lands on May 5th, from 6 pm to 8pm, with Frank Ferrara and Friends. Spring Fest '17 (aka "Mini Mini Mart") will be Sunday, June 11th from 11- 5 pm on SC Avenue. Designed to bring volunteer groups, artists, musicians, and neighbors together, it's always a fun day in town.

Support the arts and become a member of SCAC. Please send your donation to SCAC, POB 56, SC, NY, 11579. Thanks for your continued support!

Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor

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

Before you 'scape this spring, consider this...the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor is happy to announce our support of the I Love Long Island Campaign.

A broad collection of nonprofit environmental, water-protection and community groups have partnered to create a multi-pronged effort to help reduce the use of lawn pesticides and high nitrogen fertilizers on Long Island. This public-awareness campaign is designed to provide residents of Long Island

with simple and effective ways to help reduce the pollution of ground and surface waters.

High levels of nitrogen in Hempstead Harbor, for example, can increase the frequency of algal blooms, causing hypoxic conditions (low oxygen levels) that may lead to "fish kills". Pesticides also can end up in our harbor through storm water runoff as well as affect our ground water and, ultimately, our drinking water. Reducing the use of pesticides and fertilizers is something simple we can

do NOW to reduce the pollution risk to our harbor.

Visit www.ILoveLongIsland.org for more information and to sign the pledge to take part in this effort. CSHH is proud to support this campaign, and we hope you will support it as well!

Please visit www.coalitionto-savehempsteadharbor.org for more information on our programs, to stay informed of upcoming events, and to sign up for our news alerts. Thank you for your continued support. Happy Spring!

227 Takes the Town

By Elizabeth Winchester

Once upon a time in a village near the sea, a pizzeria named Il Villaggio was so large that it could accommodate toddler birthday parties and post first-day-of-school lunches for all the students in town. Fast forward to today, after the owners, the Zuccaro family, spent about three years working to divide the space and turn half into Tavern 227, a restaurant with table service and an earthy, romantic setting that transports you far out of the Sea Cliff bubble.

"We wanted a more mature dining room, separate from the pizzeria with the kids," says Marcello Zuccaro, 26, who runs the restaurant with his parents Antonia (Toni) and Giuseppe (Pino). Marcello found design inspiration in Savannah, Georgia, and closer to home, in Brooklyn and Queens. He was meticulous in implementing his

vision, going to great lengths to find the perfect person to create the rich, red leather banquette. On display in the dimly lit room are antiques that Toni's cousin, Anthony Lisena, found at auctions and old estates. The attention to detail carries through to the bathroom with very eclectic uses of salvaged trim and other material. To create an inviting and social atmosphere, the Zuccaros purposely chose not to include TVs and installed large windows in the restaurant storefront.

Menu favorites are octopus, meatballs, osso buco, and pastas, which change seasonally. I ate there with Kathleen DiResta and enjoyed sampling two different ravioli dishes, the broccoli rabe and the arancini (rice balls). We both also liked having a grown-up dinner with our now 12-year-old boys in the same

space where long, long ago we endured many noisy meals with them.

Marcello plans to continue to build the restaurant and bring in visitors from surrounding areas so all local businesses benefit. "People enjoy coming in, have liked the food and we expect them to come back," he says. Save a table for us, Marcello! We'll see you again soon.



Marcello and Toni of 227

Photo by Kathleen DiResta

The Silly Shakespeare Company® "Shakespeare with a twist"

By Carolyn Genovesi

The Silly Shakespeare Company® (SSC), originally the Sea Cliff Silly Shakespeare Company, has performed for thirteen years in Sea Cliff, with their local production being sponsored by the Sea Cliff Civic Association.

Today the SSC performs in a growing number of venues—theaters, churches, synagogues, community and senior centers—bringing its brand of serious silliness to ever broader audiences. The Silly Shakespeare Company® (SSC) has presented original, abridged, user-friendly versions of William Shakespeare's works performing the Bard's classic stories with a contemporary twist, helping audiences of all ages to grasp his stories and lines, no matter how familiar—or unfamiliar—they are with the Bard's Elizabethan English.



The show is made easy to understand by the narration of two Elizabethan Barmaids that describe upcoming scenes, introduce characters and explain plots, so that the audience can follow along. The hilarious themes, are based on current events and peppered with familiar pop culture references. SSC shows have moments of

audience participation to create a unique "Shakespeare-meets-the-Rocky-Horror-Picture-Show" experience.

The SSC troupe's multiple generations that both act in the show and attend the performances have and will continue to enjoy a sense of community and shared fun right here in the Village each year.

Sea Cliff Beautification Committee

by Sally Davies

The Beautification Committee continues to meet at St. Luke's on the third Thursday of the month at 9 am. All are welcome. We are grateful to the many Sea Cliff residents who, while unable to attend meetings or weed in the parks, are generous in their donations to SCBC.

We are planning the annual Spring Fling in April, the date to be determined. The annual plant sale is Saturday, May 6 at

St. Luke's. We will plant a tree in a village park with the second graders from Sea Cliff School to celebrate Arbor Day on the last Friday in April, the 28th.

Finally, thank you to Village of Sea Cliff DPW for doing a great job hanging the wreaths in the Sea Cliff Business District for the holidays (and thank you for taking them down last week!).



The Sea Cliff Boardwalk in Winter

Photo by Alan Klein



Mutual Concerns Committee Welcomes New Treasurer, Mary Anne Collins

by Peggie Como

Mary Anne Collins is taking over the position as Mutual Concerns Treasurer, previously held by Maureen Maddock. Mary Ann has been a volunteer for Mutual Concerns for many years, helping at the twice-weekly lunches at St. Luke's, helping to deliver holiday food baskets and serving as a docent at the Holiday House Tours.

Mary Anne has lived in Sea Cliff since 1974 with her husband, Richard and their two sons, Gregory and Brian. She has over 20 years of experience in the insurance industry, working for Travelers Insurance and Zurich Insurance.

Mary Anne loves this community and is very excited to start her new position.

The Ranger Sailing Foundation

by Harvey Bass

The Ranger Sailing Foundation held an Art Show and Auction at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club on March 4, 2017 to raise money to support sailing scholarships for underserved children in the Sea Cliff, Glen Head and Glen Cove communities. Local Artists displayed their works and donated one piece for the auction. The money raised from the auction supported the scholarship fund and boat building for the Foundation. The Sea Cliff Yacht Club, in recognition of their support for the community, enrolled the scholarship winners in their Junior Sailing Program. Scholarship winners were selected by the Ranger Sailing Foundation and the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club. Those of you who missed the art show and auction can still contribute to this worthy endeavor, a 501 (c) (3) registered charity, by sending your donation to the Ranger Sailing Foundation Inc. at 42 The Boulevard, Sea Cliff, New York 11579.

Get Ready to Rock!

High school, middle and elementary school string players are invited to take part in Matthew Schneider's fifth annual SummerStrings! Music Festival. Student orchestras rehearse Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning June 19 at St. Luke's Church. The program gives students the chance to work alongside professional musicians, including Roger Street Friedman and his band, and culminates with a concert like no other on July 26 at The Space at Westbury. Find program details and hear last year's Rockestra playing Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog," originals with and by Antigone Rising, and more at www.seacliffmusic.com.



Photo by Kathleen DiResta

Children's Library Spring 2017

by Ann DiPietro, Children's Library Coordinator

Spring is in the air and no place more so than here at the Children's Library. We continue to offer story hours at 10:30 am on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays with special lunchtime programs at noon on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pizza and Paperback book groups for kindergartners through fifth graders meet on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 pm. In addition, on Fridays at noon, we have a special introduction to book discussions, Pizza and Picturebooks, for children entering kindergarten in September 2017. Twilight Story Hour for all ages meets at the end of the day and the end of the week - Fridays from 4 to 4:30 pm. Once a month, we host a

Family Book Night with dinner and a book discussion for the whole family. Upcoming dates for these are March 2, April 6, and May 4 -all at 6 pm. Animal workshops for grade school children will be held March 16, April 6, and May 5 all at 3 pm. In addition, we have a monthly meeting for new parents, those about to become parents, and parents of infants and toddlers on the first Thursday of each month (March 2, April 6, and May 4) from 7:30 to 8:30 pm here at the Children's Library.

Check out northwordnews.com for the latest additions to our schedule of events. Any questions- email us at scchildrenslibrary@gmail.com.

Spring brings many wonderful things to Sea Cliff including our hometown junior baseball and softball league. Spring 2017 will be no different with the commencement of our Sea Cliff Junior baseball and softball season on April 22, 2017. The season kicks off with our annual parade down Sea Cliff Avenue and opening day ceremonies at Clifton Park.

Our home town league - which offers seven divisions of play for children from kindergarten through 7th grade - is run by a dedicated group of parents led by commissioner Matt Camardella. The league is open to children of all skill levels from any local neighborhoods, as we focus on education, sportsmanship, and fun for all children. Older children will play interleague games against other local teams and the youngest T-Ballers enjoy their first baseball experience at the Sea Cliff School park.

Baseball Is In the Air!

by James W. Versocki

Highlights for this year include: a free clinic/recruitment field day on April 1st at Clifton Park (weather permitting) where we'll also be accepting old baseball equipment (so clean out that garage for the kids!); our annual league Mets game trip where children get to walk on the field; and our fabulous closing day picnic.

Our league depends on parent volunteers to help coach and run our league. All are welcome! Similarly, our league spon-

sors, including many wonderful Sea Cliff businesses, help provide equipment, uniforms, and events for the children.

We encourage you to register your children as early as possible. All registrations are done on-line via our website www.seacliffbaseball.com and registration is open through April 1st. Sponsors are also free to contact us via the league website.

We look forward to seeing you all at the baseball diamond!



The Butterfly Garden Announces Spring Events

By Dina Epstein

The Flutterby Foundation has some exciting springtime events on the horizon. On Wednesday night, March 29, 2017 we will present The Night of the Butterfly, 7:30 to 9:00 PM at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. The Night of the Butterfly will feature Pulitzer Prize winning author Dan Fagin discussing the monarch butterfly, landscape artist and the Sea Cliff butterfly garden designer Sue Giordano discussing how to plant your own butterfly garden, and a butterfly presentation by environmental scientist John Stalzer. We will be offering for purchase pre-packaged butterfly gardens. You may also purchase

a butterfly garden at www.flutterbyseacliff.org. Orders for the butterfly gardens will be due by May 1st for pick-up on June 10th. You can surprise Mom on Mother's Day with a giftable certificate for a butterfly garden.

The Flutterby Foundation is also excited to sponsor Alice's Tea Party Picnic, 11 AM- 1 PM, Saturday, May 13th with a rain date on May 20th. This Alice In Wonderland themed party will feature face painting and fun for the junior set. RSVP by purchasing tickets at www.flutterbyseacliff.org or at Sherlock Homes. Tickets are \$10.00 per person for a tea party lunch, please bring your own

blanket.

We are planning for an expansion of the garden this spring/summer. Please know that we rely on donations to make this expansion possible. To make a donation, please go to www.flutterbyseacliff.org. Find us on Facebook @ [flutterbyfoundation](https://www.facebook.com/flutterbyfoundation) for updates on the garden and for a listing of any other events.

We are committed to promoting butterfly conservation and we hope you are too, so please do not use Roundup (glyphosate) or similar herbicides in your garden as they are harmful to butterflies and bees.



Upcoming kindergartners enjoy lunch and a good book every Friday at noon.

Photo by Ann DiPietro



CURIOUS GEORGE - everyone's favorite monkey tale!

Photo by Ann DiPietro

Sea Cliff Village Calendar

March

- 1- GC Senior Center-Advanced Care Planning with Northwell Hospital- 12:45 PM
- 2- SC Arts Council-Showcase of the Arts-A reading by Fred Stoppel and music by Heidi Hunt-Kathleen DiResta Collective- 7 PM
- 4- SC Arts Council and the SC Yacht Club-Art Auction to benefit the Ranger Sailing Foundation-open the public-for info seacliffartscouncil@gmail.com- SCYC- 7-10 PM
- 4- SC Library-The Cookbook Club- 12 PM
- 6- SC Library-Executive Functioning Skills presented by the Thinking Caps Group- 7 PM
- 7- SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies- 1:15 PM
- 8- GC Senior Center-Lifelong Learning-Caring for Our Creatures with Dale Zurbrick- 1 PM
- 8- SC Village Court-Arrestment-Village Hall Court Room- 7:30 PM
- 9- SC Library-Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale- 6:30 PM
- 12- Spring Ahead-Set your clocks ahead 1 hour
- 14- GC Senior Center-St Francis Outreach-Free Screenings- 10 AM- 2 PM
- 14- SC Civic Association-Meet the Candidates-SC Village Hall, Meeting Room C- 8 PM
- 15- SC Arts Council-Art Opening-Art of Julia Cagney- SC Library- 6 PM
- 16- SC Beautification-Meeting- St Luke's Church- 9 AM
- 16- SC Library-Music Jam- 7:30 PM
- 17- GC Senior Center- St. Patrick's Day Lunch with Bagpipes- 12 PM
- 17- Mutual Concerns- St. Patrick's Day Senior Lunch- St. Luke's Parish Hall- 11 AM- 1 PM
- 18- SC Library-Trivia with Kristine-Movie Oscar Theme- 2 PM
- 18- Our Lady of Kazan- Easter Bazaar- St Luke's Parish Hall 12-4 PM
- 20- SC Library-Lecture with Maureen Murphy - The Yeats Family of Ireland- 7 PM
- 21- The Village of Sea Cliff-ELECTION DAY- Stenson Memorial Library (the Children's Library) 281 Sea Cliff Ave- 12-9 PM
- 21- SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies- 1:15 PM
- 22- GC Senior Center-Lifelong Learning- Intro to the Alexander Technique with Gary Adelman- 1 PM
- 22- SC Village Court-Conference-Village Hall Courtroom- 7:30 PM
- 23- GC Senior Center-Advanced Care Planning with Northwell Hospital - 12:45 PM
- 29- GC Senior Center- NYS Citizen Emergency Preparedness Training-NY Army National Guard- 12:45 PM
- 29- The Flutterby Foundation-The Night of the Butterfly- SCYC- 7:30- 9 PM
- 30- SC Library-ACT TEST PREP class to be held at Gold Coast Library Annex- 6:30 PM

April

- 4- SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies- 1:15 PM
- 4- SC Library-North Shore Reads at The Swan Club - This year's book is Dead Wake by Erik Larson- 7 PM
- 5- Village Court-Arrestment-Village Hall Court Room- 7:30 PM
- 6- SC Library-ACT TEST PREP class to be held at Gold Coast Library Annex- 6:30 PM
- 7- GC Senior Center-Passover Lunch- 12 PM
- 8- Friends of the Library-Offbeat Artifacts-tag sale-The Village Green- 9 AM- 3 PM
- 11-14- NS School District-Schools closed
- 12- GC Senior Center-Lifelong-Learning- Broadway's Biggest Hits with Dale Zurbrick- 1 PM
- 13- SC Library-Poetry Workshop with Matt Curiale- 6:30 PM
- 13- SC Library-ACT TEST PREP class to be held at Gold Coast Library Annex- 6:30 PM
- 17- GC Senior Center-Easter Lunch- 12 PM
- 18- SC Library-Tuesday Afternoon at the Movies- 1:15 PM
- 20- SC Beautification- Meeting- St. Luke's Church- 9 AM
- 20- SC Library-ACT TEST PREP class to be held at Gold Coast Library Annex- 6:30 PM
- 22- SC Jr Baseball and NS Softball-Opening Day-Parade-Sea Cliff Ave- 9 AM
- 26- GC Senior Center-Lifelong Learning-Legendary Woman of Long Island with Monica Randal- 1 PM
- 26- Friends of the Library- Fundraiser- Still Partners- 7-9 PM
- 26- SC Arts Council-Showcase of the Arts-Kathleen DiResta Collective- 7 PM
- 26- SC Village Court-Conference-Village Hall Courtroom 7:30 PM
- 27- SC Library-ACT TEST PREP class to be held at Gold Coast Library Annex- 6:30 PM
- 28- SC Beautification-Arbor Day-Tree Planting, Park TBA- 2 PM

May

- 3- GC Senior Center-Volunteer Recognition Day- 11 AM- 2 PM
- 4- SC Arts Council-WARM UP-Live Music on the Village Green- 8 PM
- 5- GC Senior Center- Cinco de Mayo Lunch- 12 PM
- 6- SC Beautification-Annual Plant Sale- St. Luke's Church- 9 AM
- 10- GC Senior Center-Lifelong Learning-Princess Diana Queen of Hearts with Marilyn Carminio- 1 PM
- 10- Village Court-Arrestment-Village Hall Court Room- 7:30 PM
- 12- GC Senior Center-Mother's Day Lunch- 12 PM
- 13- The Flutterby Foundation-Alice's Tea Party Picnic-in the Butterfly Garden at the Marden triangle corner of Lafayette Ave- 11 AM- 1 PM For tickets go to flutterbyseacliff.org or Sherlock Homes.
- 18- SC Beautification- Meeting- 9 AM
- 21- SC Landmarks- House Tour- 12-4 PM
- 24- GC Senior Center-Lifelong Learning-Commemorative Stamps from 2016 with Dale Zurbrick- 1 PM
- 24- Drum Circle-bring your acoustic instrument, blanket or chair-Prospect Park- 7 PM
- 24- SC Village Court-Conference- Village Hall Courtroom 7:30 PM
- 26-29- NS School District-Schools closed
- 27- SC Beach-Opens-weekends only thru the month of June
- 29- James F. Brengel American Legion Post 456- MEMORIAL DAY PARADE- Memorial Park to Clifton Park- 9 AM

The Sea Cliff Museum-Uncommon Artifacts- is open thru the end of May- 95 Tenth Ave- Sundays 2- 5 PM

Mutual Concerns

Senior Lunch every Tuesday and Friday. Chair Yoga. Monthly blood pressure screenings, monthly senior outreach. Call Village Hall for bus transportation - St. Luke's Parish Hall 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Village of Sea Cliff

Zoning Board - Meets third Tuesday of the month - Village Hall Room A - 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board

Meets second Wednesday of the month - Village Hall Room A - 7:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board

Meets second and fourth Monday of the month - Village Hall Room A- 8 p.m.

Tree Commission

Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday. Review tree removal applications from residents, and/or concerns about existing tree related problems. 10 am- 12 pm

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



Anxiously awaiting the Sea Cliff Beach Friday Night Music Series schedule? Stay tuned. . finishing touches are being made right now for one of the best lineup's we've ever had!

See you this summer!

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