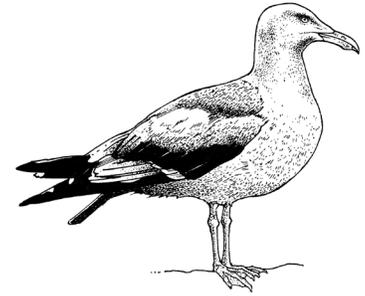


ASHAROKEN NEWS



MAYOR'S LETTER

Dear Neighbors,

Last night, the first strong cold fall front crossed Asharoken bringing us cool, crisp autumn weather. It has been a glorious, warm autumn in stark contrast to a year ago when Sandy was taking dead aim on the New York area. The Village looks absolutely amazing due to the efforts of all of our residents. Thanks for a great job of restoring Asharoken.

The Coastal Clean-up was another great success. Coastal Clean-up captains Deb Masterson, Cathy Zimmermann and Michele Tilleli did an outstanding job organizing and running the event. The office of Supervisor Frank Petrone joined forces with the Village this year and provided us with two dumpsters (which were filled to capacity) and took away the collected debris. This event was a great triumph for the environment, especially the Duck Island wetlands which got an extra dose of TLC this year thanks to the initiative of Trustees Laura Burke and Ian Jablonski.

Our Holiday Community Party was outstanding. Thanks go to Carole Casamassima, Pam Pierce, and Janet Pancier for all their hard work in making this gathering a success and making it possible for us to welcome our new neighbors as well as catching up with life-long ones.

During the last two months the Village has completed two road projects. The curbing by the Bevin Road/Asharoken Avenue catch basin area has been modified to allow more water to reach the top catch basin. Thanks go out to Andy Mendelsohn for the design and supervision of the alteration. Additionally, several sections of asphalt were cut out and replaced to provide a long-term improvement to Asharoken Avenue. Both of these projects will be fully reimbursed through CHIPS (Consolidated Highway Improvement Program).

National Grid has commenced placing sand on the beach as they are required to do every three years. The 45,000 CYDs of sand will come from the inflow channel to the power plant, as well as from an upland

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SHARK STORY



A five-foot thresher shark (shown above) was caught by Stanley Browne on October 5th. He was surfcasting on the Sound side across the street from his house on Asharoken Avenue. After 30 minutes, he finally landed the creature, realizing it was a shark when he saw the eyes glowing at him.

Commonly called the long-tailed shark or the thresher shark (*alopias macrourus*) is usually found in warmer waters, where they are considered a prize game fish. Their tail, which can be as long as their total body length, is used as a weapon to stun prey. When hunting schooling fish, such as blues, the sharks “slap” the water with their tails, herding and stunning their victims. They are capable of jumping fully out of the water and turning in the air, a behavior called breaching.

They do not appear to be a danger to humans provided you don't get “slapped” by the tail when diving.

MAYOR'S LETTER *continued.*

source. The placement will commence at 100 Asharoken Ave and continue down the beach for approximately one mile. National Grid expects to be done by the end of December. Deputy Mayor Pam Pierce has been very helpful in planning and supervising this project. Thanks, Pam

The Board was expecting to receive a milestone schedule for the 600,000 CYD sand replenishment by the ACOE during the week of Oct.21, but the schedule has been pushed back and the new date will be in mid-November, I will post updates on the Asharoken website as they become available.

The Village Hall Reconstruction Committee is working on identifying and finalizing all of the design elements that are needed to put the project out to bid. Additionally, the Village is awaiting a final answer from FEMA on the amount of money it will be eligible for from damages due to Sandy. The Village has also applied for several grants:

- a. A capital project grant for \$50,000 through Senator Marcellino's office.
- b. A solar panel unit grant program to support the new Village Hall project is being researched by Senator Marcellino's office.
- c. A Justice Court Assistance Program grant for court software and court construction for \$30,000.
- d. A Hazard Mitigation grant for approximately \$75,000 to support the new Village Hall project.

In October the Village requested bids for two new police cars. The Village received one bid response from Huntington JEEP dealership. The bid came in lower than the State contract price. Police Commissioner/Trustee Mel Ettinger and Officer-in-Charge Ray Mahdesian are completing a cost estimate on the additional equipment (lights, radio installation and decaling). The new cars will replace our two oldest cars and should drastically reduce our vehicle maintenance costs. The new police cars will be purchased using funds from the police reserve account.

Several new appointments have taken place; the board has appointed a new Assessor, Paul Wotzack. Paul brings many years of experience to the Village and as Mayor I appointed Michael Elsas and Tracy Aboff to the Board of Zoning Appeals to fill two seats vacated by resignation. I would like to thank these two residents for stepping up and devoting their time to the Village.

Linda and I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving and magical holiday season. I look forward to updating everyone on the news of Asharoken in the next newsletter.

NATIONAL GRID SAND REPLENISHMENT

Pictures by Mary P. Pierce



2013 COASTAL CLEANUP

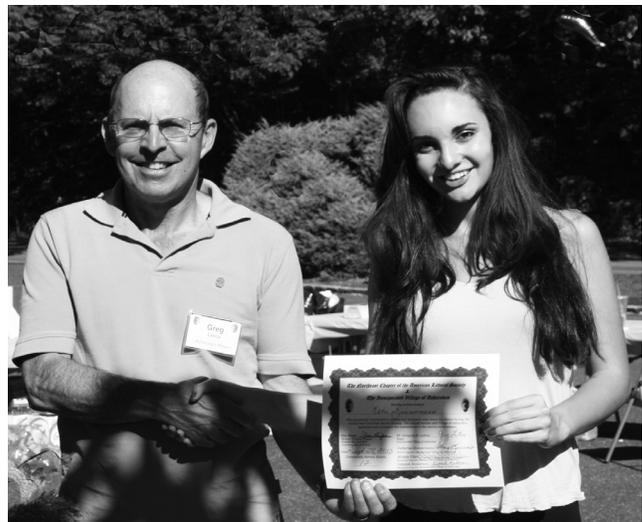
At the annual Coastal Cleanup on September 28, over 230 volunteers collected approximately 5,000 tons of trash, filling two dumpsters lent by the Town of Huntington. Volunteers appeared as early as 8:39 a.m. and in some cases, left as late as 6 p.m. They had a choice of 9 area shorelines to clean, with dumpsters placed at Village Hall and the Bevin Road/Asharoken Avenue intersection.

Among the debris collected was a huge old wooden boat rudder, a large wooden sign from an oil barge, and a long-lost set of house and car keys. Both dumpsters were filled to the brim. Cleanup Captains Cathy Zimmermann, Deb Masterson, and Michele Tilleli thank every dedicated volunteer, as well as the support of Mayor Letica and other Village officials for the amazing success of this conservation project—helping to keep our beaches and the Sound cleaner and unpolluted.



Clockwise:

1. Sign at Village Hall
2. Captains Cathy Zimmermann, Deb Masterson, Michele Tilleli
3. Mayor Letica & Katie Zimmermann
4. The Bevin Road Gang
5. Jamie Pierce & Tracy Aboff





POLICE REPORT

By Ray Mahdesian,
Officer-in-Charge

New Officer

I am pleased to report that a new part-time officer has been added to the force. Anthony Canino was appointed by the Village Board and sworn-in on August 9. Tony, as he likes to be called, comes to us with a wide background in emergency service.

Born and raised in Huntington, he graduated from Huntington High School . He has served as a volunteer with the Huntington Fire Department, as well as with Huntington Community First Aid Squad.

Professionally, Tony joined the New York City Police Department and served with distinction



for four years as a uniformed officer and as a plain clothes officer in the Anti-Crime Unit. Tony then transferred to the FDNY and spent the rest of his career in New York City

with an engine company in Manhattan .

Upon retirement from his service in New York City, Tony decided not to let his expertise and experience go to waste. He entered and graduated from the Suffolk County Police Academy. Then he joined the Village of Huntington Bay police department as a part-time officer.

Part-time officers are valuable to the operation of smaller departments such as Asharoken and Huntington Bay . They fill-in for full-time officers and are called in to assist at times when extra officers are needed, during weather-related emergencies, arrests, and any of the many other times extra officers are needed to provide police service.

Tony lives with his wife and family in the Greenlawn area, and is readily available to assist here in Asharoken. We are very fortunate to have him as an addition to our force.

FILING FOR BUILDING PERMITS

By Doug Adil, Superintendent of Buildings

A list has been provided to help residents determine when to file for a building permit in the Village of Asharoken. Applications are available on line at www.asharoken.com or at Village Hall.

Building Permits ARE required for the following:

1. New Structures or alterations to existing structures
2. Shed, barn, garage, pergola or any accessory structure
3. Swimming pool
4. Retaining wall
5. Bulkhead & Stairs
6. Rock Revetment
7. Docks
8. Demolition Work (see Demo Permit)
9. Tree Removal (see Tree Permit)
10. Propane Tank Installation
11. Chimney & Fireplace
12. New Driveway & Entrance Columns
13. Masonry work
14. New Windows that require new structural framing
15. Installation of Generator
16. Gas Conversion, Air Conditioning Unit
17. Solar Panels
18. Alteration of existing attic or cellar for living space
19. Re-Roofing where sheathing is replaced, cavity must be inspected and insulation installed. Two layer maximum per State Building Code.
20. Replacement windows in bedrooms that change size of window.

Building Permits are NOT required for the following:

1. Gutters, leaders and siding
2. Replacement of windows and doors that fit existing openings, without requiring new structural framing, (except bedrooms)
3. Fencing: Be sure to place all fencing within your property line
4. Repair of deteriorated exterior floor decking
5. Asphalt driveway, replace or layer over existing (Cutting into the roadway requires a permit)
6. Replacing like-kind fixtures in kitchen or bathroom

WELCOME TO ASHAROKEN

Stephen and Kevie Murphy of 277 Asharoken Avenue and Brooklyn Heights, come out as often



Kevie, Grace, & Stephen Murphy

as they can with their four children—five-year-old **Molly**, three-year-old **Katie**, two-year-old **Finn**, and two-month-old **Grace**. They began using their new home during the summer of 2012 after completing their first renovation.

They discovered Asharoken through the recommendation of a Northport friend, who said he'd always wanted to live here. They were immediately attracted to its laid-back ambiance, the cool charm of Northport Village, and, of course, the beach for kayaking and paddle boarding.

As Stephen, an attorney, says, "We all love it here—especially the kids. A great way to discipline them is to threaten them that they won't be able to come to Asharoken."

Kevie adds a few tips about traveling with four young children. "When they are up," she says with a smile, "we figure there's not much difference between them acting crazy on the couch or in the car! We do usually get them ready for bed and then leave. Hopefully, they sleep in the car."

Kathi and John McGuire of 119 Asharoken Avenue have been in their in their new home since the middle of September. They and their three daughters, nineteen-year-old **Kelly**, a sophomore at the University of Colorado, seventeen-year-old **Bridget**, and twelve-year-old **Erin**, have moved here from Fresh Pond. They first heard about Asharoken through a college friend who lives in Eatons Neck. Kathi and John are architects who work together in their own firm, specializing in the construction of hospitals and other medical facilities with offices in Melville.

One reason they moved to Asharoken is their love of boating. They have a collection of boats: 2 Laser Sailers, several Kayaks, and an inherited Whaler that is being reconditioned by John. Kathi explains, "John has always wanted to live right on the water. When we were across the street from it, he spent too much time lugging boats back and forth."

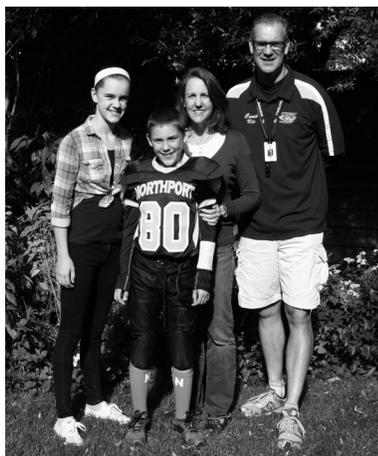
He adds, "I absolutely love it here. It's like being on vacation." His favorite spot is on their deck overlooking the Bay with a perfect view of the sunset.

They plan to update the house slowly although Kathi, who loves to cook, is particularly looking forward to re-doing the kitchen "her" way.



Kathi & John McGuire

Stacey and Stephen Klis of 9 Kew Court came from San Diego to live in Asharoken. Stephen's job with Henry Schein, a medical supplies distributor in Melville, has taken them here. They have been in the house since August.



Alexandra, Andrew, Stacey & Stephen

They agree that this is a great community, particularly for **Alexandra**, who is eleven, and **Andrew**, who is nine. They are taking the time to explore the wider area as a family, participating in local events, although, as Stephen explains, "Our kids are in sports, which means our weekends are pretty booked." They all enjoy the town of Northport with its "old-fashioned Main Street". Stephen is already a volunteer coach for Northport Youth Football and Stacey is a room monitor at Norwood School.

When asked to comment on the most noticeable differences between Northport and San Diego, Stacey says, "There's lots more driving here to events and for errands, because everything is more spread out. I also never had deer in my yard before! I haven't really started to garden yet, so I can simply enjoy looking at them."

ASHAROKEN TREE REGULATIONS

By Village Conservation Chair, Marty Cohen

In 2006, following an incident involving a resident who cut down a significant number of large trees on his wooded property, thereby drastically changing the character of the surrounding neighborhood, the Village of Asharoken adopted Local Law 2-2006 entitled "Trees". Its purpose, in part, was "...to control the indiscriminate destruction of trees, with due consideration of the reasonable private property rights of each owner, such as the cutting or pruning necessary to preserve the health of trees and/or to maintain their ornamental quality...". The Law enumerates the many desirable properties of trees and how they contribute to the uniqueness of our Village, where "...large stands of deciduous and evergreen trees grow in close proximity to the water".

In order to maintain this special character, the Law set up a system requiring the issuance of permits



before a tree can be removed or substantially altered. Failure to comply can result in substantial fines against the homeowner who orders the work and the individual or corporation that carries it out. These

fines are levied on the basis of each regulated tree removed.

Three permit reviewing authorities have been established, with the circumstances on the property in question determining the responsible authority. When tree work is part of a construction project where a building permit is required, the Village Building inspector issues the tree permit along with the building permit. The Planning Board handles permitting when tree work on a subdivision is involved. The final and most common situation is tree work by a homeowner on an established lot. Here, the Conservation Board inspects the tree(s) in question and makes the determination on permit issuance.

Here are the major regulations in the Law that the Conservation Board will be using to make its decision. Before proceeding with tree removal, the homeowner should be familiar with them. A permit is required:

A) For deciduous trees where the trunk is larger than

45" in circumference, measured 3 feet above ground

B) For evergreen trees where the trunk is larger than 24" in circumference, measured 3 feet above ground

C) For any tree growing on a bluff or a slope steeper than 15% where the trunk is greater than 15" in circumference, measured 3 feet above ground

D) When more than 10% of the trees on the property are to be removed more frequently than every 30 months. Regulated trunk sizes can be found in the Law.

The major exceptions, where no permit is needed, include normal pruning, removal of a tree growing within 15' of a structure and removal of a tree that presents a danger of falling.

The Law, with all the regulations and exceptions, can be viewed on the Village website, asharoken.com. Alternatively, a copy is available from the Village Clerk. The Conservation Board encourages residents to also contact the Village Clerk to request a visit by a Board member if they are contemplating tree removal but are unsure about whether a permit is required.

Remember that the Village and its trees will be here after we have moved out or moved on. Let's be caring stewards of our environment for the next generation.

BOARD MEETINGS

Held at the Northport Power Plant,
301 Waterside Road. Photo ID required.

**Last meeting of the year will be:
December 3rd at 7:30.**

A schedule of 2014 meetings will be shown
on the website next month.

ASHAROKEN.COM

THE PLACE TO GO

At the web site devoted to Asharoken,
you'll find copies of *Asharoken News*,
Village regulations, Board Meeting notes,
and many other current Asharoken events
as well as much more local information.
Thanks to Eric Maffei and Steve Trombetti
for creating and maintaining this Village
resource.



ASHAROKEN'S HOLIDAY PARTY

Asharoken's Annual Holiday Party, held at Northport Yacht Club on Saturday, November 2nd, provided a delightful evening for those who attended. Carole Casamassima chaired the event, which included cocktails, dinner, and a raffle. A highlight was the dessert table, with dishes provided by attendees. Joan G. Hauser, *Asharoken News* editor, was honored at the event for her services to Asharoken. Proceeds from the raffles will benefit the July Fourth Fireworks Show.

Pictures by Laura Burke, Joan Hauser, Cathy Zimmermann



CASCADE AT VILLAGE HALL

by Rita Rover



The cascade (above) I have displayed outside Village Hall was started in March 2013 at about 12 inches long. It was fed weekly and potted up (transplanted) a few times into larger pots. In its final pot, a copper wire frame is inserted into the pot and covered with chicken wire. The frame is set in a horizontal position with the stem lying on top of it. The branches are pinched and tied down to the frame through the summer.

On October 19 this cascade was awarded a blue ribbon and judged Best Container Grown in Show by the Long Island Chrysanthemum Society, a Bronze Medal Award by the National Chrysanthemum Society, and a silver medal by the Ivor Mace Affiliate Societies.

I will be happy to help any neighbors interested in growing exhibition mums – either cascades or the very large disbud types. I can be reached at 754-0780

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

Please make sure Village Hall has your e-mail (send it to Rittenhousevc@gmail.com) for monthly updates & emergency information. To download this newsletter, go to www.asharoken.com.

Contact Editor Joan Hauser at 261-5897 or joang30@gmail.com if you want to write a Village-related article for this newsletter.

RUBE GOLDBERG IN ASHAROKEN

By Joan G. Hauser

Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, sculptor, author, engineer, and inventor, was a resident of Asharoken for many years. He built a summer home at 196 Asharoken Avenue which he later converted into a year-round dwelling. During his last years, he built and lived in a post-modern home at 198 Asharoken Avenue. Unfortunately, that home no longer exists. The Indian, later adapted as our logo and statue, was created by him as a cover design for an historical pamphlet about Asharoken in 1953.

An Automatic Back Scratcher



Rube Goldberg was a founding member and the first president of the National Cartoonists Society. He is the inspiration for the Reuben Award for Cartoonist of the Year and for various other international competitions, known as Rube Goldberg Machine Contests. The challenge for them is to make a complex machine in order to perform a simple task. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for his political cartoons.

He was born on July 4th, 1883 in San Francisco. He received a degree in engineering from U. C. Berkeley in 1904 and worked briefly in that capacity before he decided to become a full-time cartoonist. He died on December 7, 1970 at the age of 87.

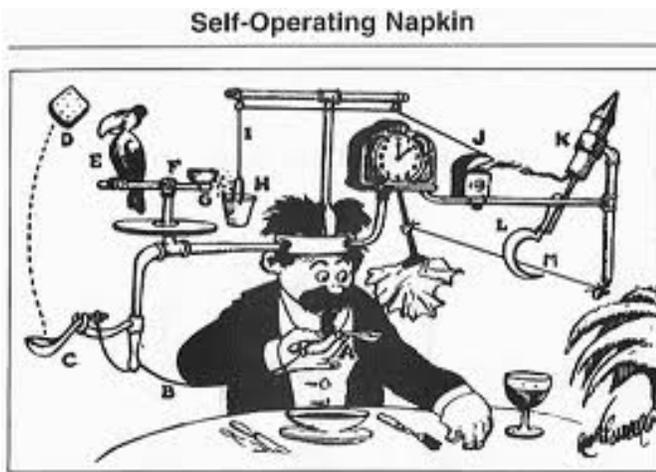
He drew cartoons for five newspapers and was syndicated in 1915. He had several series but the most famous included a character called Professor Lucifer, Gorgonzola Butts and featured his unusual inventions, partly inspired by the artist's engineering background. His "inventions" were so unusual, that the Merriam-

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Rube Goldberg *continued.*

Webster dictionary adopted the word “Rube Goldberg” as an adjective defined as accomplishing something simple through complex means.

After his death, one of his inventions, the self-operating napkin, was depicted on a postage stamp. In the drawing, the self-operating napkin is activated when the soup spoon (A) is raised to the mouth, pulling string (B) and thereby jerking ladle (C) which throws a cracker (D) past parrot (E). Parrot jumps after cracker and perch (F) tilts, upsetting seeds (G) into pail (H). Extra weight in pail pulls cord (I), which opens and lights automatic lighter (J), setting off skyrocket (K), which causes sickle (L) to cut string (M) and allow the pendulum with the attached napkin to swing back and forth, thereby wiping chin.



WHERE IS ASHAROKEN?

Asharoken is located at 40°56'15"N 73°23'0"W.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the Village has a total area of 6.5 square miles (17 km), of which, 1.4 square miles (3.6 km) are land and 5.1 square miles (13 km) of it (78.92%) are water.



The Village of Asharoken encloses part of Eatons Neck and a long, low, narrow isthmus, referred to as Asharoken, connecting Northport in the southeast to Eaton's Neck in the northwest, and separating Northport Bay from Long Island Sound.

SAVE THE DATE!

**SANTA'S
COMING TO
TOWN**



DECEMBER 15. 2013

**SANTA WILL VISIT
ASHAROKEN
AT
4 PM OUTSIDE
VILLAGE HALL**

**DRESS WARMLY
ENJOY
HOT COCOA & COOKIES**

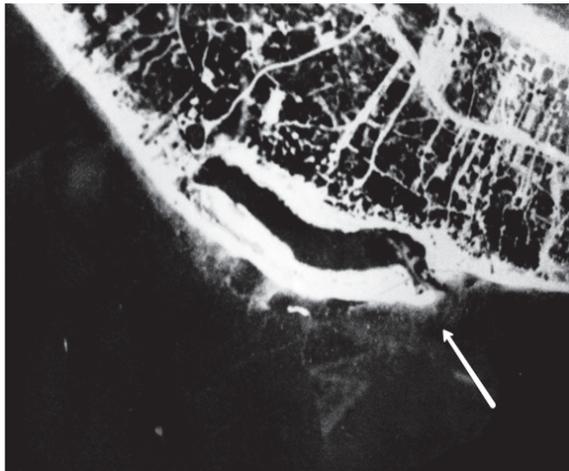
Changes to the Natural Landscape of Asharoken

By Ed Carr, Village Historian

The current sand replenishment taking place on the L.I. Sound side of the Village had me thinking of all the man-made changes to the natural landscape that have taken place over the past 150 years. Today, when they walk the beaches in the Village, most residents are unaware of how the landscape has been altered.

Beginning on the Sound side at the south-eastern end of the Village, the inlet that today is known as the LILCO intake lagoon (or Soundview Boat Ramp Facility) was artificially made by the sand and gravel company pre-dating power plant construction. Prior to the early 1930's, one would have been able to walk from Asharoken to Crab Meadow along a continuous shoreline, with only a small meandering creek at one point along the route that led to what is today Blanchard Lake in Crab Meadow.

Proceeding northerly along the Village Sound-front toward the Eatons Neck Lighthouse, the rock jetty built in 1950



Carter's Bight

that exists a few hundred feet south of

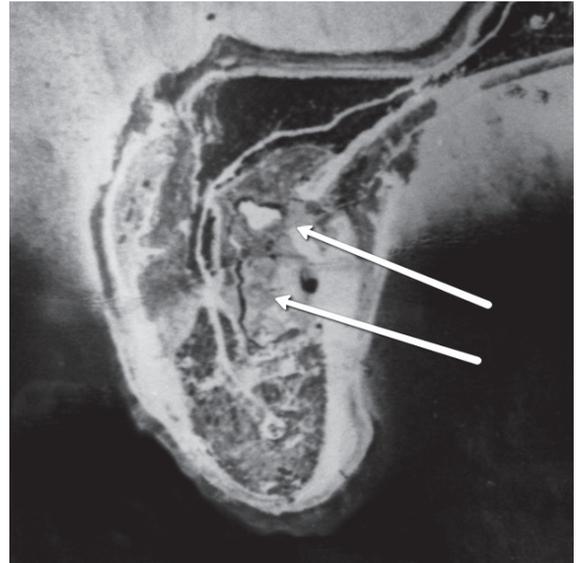
Bevin Road, has caused considerable accretion along the beach parking lot properties. This area of the beach was traditionally the weakest, with just a small sliver of sand between the Mean High Water Line and the edge of Asharoken Avenue. At that time, there were no dunes, and storms washing over the gravel road were a common occurrence.

Past the Lighthouse, the entire inlet today known as "Coast Guard Cove" is an artificially dug basin. It was once a solid mass of a beach, with just a meandering creek that allowed some tidal water to flow into the wetlands that still exist from the end of North Creek Road to an area a few hundred feet west of the farm buildings on Lighthouse Road.

Along Duck Island Harbor, the Sand & Gravel works created by the Gardiner family dug out an entire section of cliff-front between what is today New and South Harbor Roads. This area is due east of Historic "Oak Leaf" once a Gardiner home.

On the western (Crary and soon to be Rittenhouse) half of Duck Island, a former tidal marsh was filled in to create what is today a large open area used as a garden and ball field. The tidal marsh had a small creek that fed into a large lagoon, and was about 7 to 10 acres in size. It was filled in by the Crary family in 1931.

Proceeding to the wetland that exists between Duck Island Road and Asharoken Avenue, the current wetland was "ditched" by Suffolk County in the 1930's. It was part of a "vector control" project to bring salt water into areas where fresh water from rain would collect and give rise to mosquito larvae. Prior to this "ditching", this large acreage of elevated marshland was like a tidal prairie containing only "Spartina Patens," a



Duck Island wetland



South-east end of Village

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Changes To The Natural Landscape Continued.

short, bristly tidal grass. This elevated marshland would only get flooded by salt water 3 to 5 times per year.

Moving south along the Bay front, we come to Carter's Bight, an artificially created canal constructed by sand miners as they did at Coast Guard Cove and the LILCO lagoon. Although named for Oliver Goldsmith Carter whose "Beach Plum" estate once graced the area, the canal was actually built by Richard Poillon beginning in 1858. He leased the beach from the Town of Huntington which owned everything between what is today 105 Asharoken Avenue and Duck Island Road (also known as the Ida Smith property).

The bay front homes that exist between Village Hall and 105 Asharoken Avenue are built upon a former low-lying tidal wetland filled in during the 1940's. This marshland required tremendous quantities of sand to fill and cover the muddy pools and grasses to create building lots for homes.

Finally, the Town of Huntington's Asharoken Beach located just south of Village Hall is entirely man-made from pumped-in sand. The High water line used to go up against a bulkhead that was right alongside the public road running along the fence of the parking lot. Since there was no shoulder, a car that drove off the edge of the road would fall directly into the bay.

What is amazing is the way that humans can tinker and change the landscape, and yet over time, nature will adapt, and the new landscape will seem "normal" and natural. Yet if past owners could visit us today, they would be shocked at the changes that have taken place.

DOG STORY



Don't let your pet be a nuisance! Dogs should always be leashed and under full control of their owner. Dogs are not permitted to bark so often or so loudly that they interfere with the peace and quiet of your Asharoken neighbors. Good behavior will encourage appreciation of your favorite companion.

BIRDING



By Greg Letica

Lost & Found

Lost are the Monarch butterflies, absent in Asharoken this fall. **Found** is the appearance of a new bird specie for the village.

Asharoken, like much of the Northeast, has seen a dramatic decline in the Monarch butterfly population. I have not seen one Monarch this fall even though they



were quite abundant several years ago during September and October. Their decline appears to be due to several factors. Logging in Mexico has reduced the habitat they require during the winter

months. In our country, substantial use of herbicides to control weeds on farms has reduced the quantity of Milkweed that the Monarchs primarily rely on for food. This double whammy has put the Monarch's future in real danger. In Asharoken, Monarchs were also seen feeding on Goldenrod, growth of which may have declined due to the effects of Sandy. It is too early to tell if the Monarchs will rebound; it is possible that we are witnessing the extinction of a specie of butterfly, apparently directly due to human interaction.

On Tuesday the 15th, my golden retriever, Kendall, started barking at something in our porch. When I went out to investigate, I discovered that a small bird was perched on top of the hot tub. It was stunned because it had flown into one of the windows. Upon close examination, it turned out to be a

Winter Wren—a very small bird described as mouse-like because it prefers to stay close to the ground. This is a new bird for Asharoken, specie number 171 for the



Village. I brought it into the kitchen to see if it would revive. It did and flew directly behind the fridge. The following morning Linda discovered that it had emerged and we returned it to the wild. This guy may have been the first Winter Wren to spend a night roosting in a kitchen behind a fridge.

SANITATION SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4 Trustees Meeting Pick Up	5 Election Day YW	6 BCP	7 Pick Up	8	9
10	11 Veterans Day 	12 Pick Up	13 NC	14 Pick Up	15	16
17	18 Pick Up	19	20 BCP	21 Pick Up	22	23
24	25 Pick Up	26	27 NC	28 	29 Pick Up	30

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2 Pick Up	3 Trustees Meeting	4 BCP	5 Pick Up	6	7
8	9 Pick Up	10 YW	11 NC	12 Pick Up	13	14
15	16 Pick Up	17	18 BCP	19 Pick Up	20	21
22	23 Pick Up	24 NC	25 	26 Pick Up	27	28
29	30 Pick Up	31  BCP	New Year's Day	Pick Up		

BCP--BOTTLES, CANS, PLASTIC

NC--NEWSPAPER, CARDBOARD

YW--YARD WASTE PICKUP

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