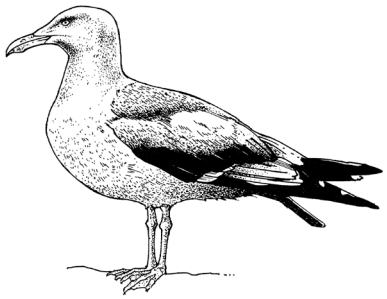
ASHAROKEN NEWS



MAYOR'S LETTER

Dear Neighbors;

I hope that everyone in Asharoken is having a great start to their summer. In a departure from previous issues, Trustees Pierce, Ettinger, Burke and I have collaboratively written a piece about Village Hall. Therefore, my letter will be abbreviated.

There is some big financial news to report. The federal government will be paying for the next $1,500,000 of costs related to the feasibility study. Asharoken will save $225,000 as we are responsible for %15 of the costs. If the cost to finish the study exceeds $1,500,000 then the Village will have to pay for 15% of the excess. The Village still owes approximately $300,000 for the first part of the study and has this money in a reserve account to cover the cost. The beach restoration can't go forward until the study is completed and reviewed by the D.E.C. and the Army Corps of Engineers.

In addition, the Village received a second FEMA payment of $15,767.95 for Sandy damage unrelated to village hall. This payment means that FEMA paid for 90% of our submitted expenses and that Sandy again excluding Village Hall, has cost the Village $10,511.96. During July, the Village expects to receive reimbursement from FHWA for the dune repair project. By pointing out to FHWA that the dune project was an emergency repair and not a permanent restoration, the village was able to receive 100% of the cost share of sand and the placement of sand, saving the Village approximately $30,000 dollars.

Wishing everyone a terrific summer!

Mayor Greg Letica

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE
BY THE VILLAGE BOARD
See Pages Two And Three.

Election Inspectors from L .to R. : Denise DeAcetis, Meg Cleary, Judy Ross; Standing: John Witte

ELECTION RESULTS

The Village election was held on June 18th at the Eatons Neck firehouse. Only 95 people voted, 16.7% of registered voters. For a rainy day and an uncontested ticket, it was considered a successful turnout.

Those elected were the following: ***Two year term—***Ian Jablonski, trustee; Mary P. Pierce, trustee; ***One year term—***Laura Burke, trustee; Mark D. Kleczka, Village justice.

A GLORIOUS FOURTH ON THE BEACH

Thanks to Martin Hakker, Fireworks Coordinator

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

Dear Residents & Neighbors,

The Board of Trustees and the Village Hall Reconstruction Committee are committed to keeping the residents informed on the status of reconstructing Village Hall. We have been moving forward in a cautious, measured and careful manner in an effort to build a new Village Hall.

To that end, we have collaborated to give everyone a recap on our progress and an historical view of the project, one that three administrations have strived to complete.

- The current proposed size is 3,024 sq. ft., with no carport or garage.
- It will have an unfinished attic, to be used for future expansion and/or storage.
- It includes restrooms in the lobby area, full bathroom in the police department, and a separate toilet & sink needed for offenders, totaling (1 bathroom with shower & 3 ½ bathrooms). These are required according to code.
- The proposed village hall will be raised above the flood plain line and include a retaining wall.
- It will provide a room for community use, meetings, and court sessions.
- Our goal is to have this building serve the village for the next 100 years and allow your government to function during a major crisis like Sandy.
- We received the DEC permit which was approved on June 26, 2013.
- Total cost spent so far for permits and surveying works $1,100.
- Total cost for design fees to date is $0.

This idea is not a new one. During the Irving Administration another plan was put in place to expand the existing building and/or build a new Village Hall.

- The expansion committee at that time explored ways to raise the building. The foundation was inspected and found to be unstable.
- The idea of building a new Village Hall began; architects were hired to develop a plan.
- The final proposed sq. ft. for the new village hall project was at 4,510 sq. ft, including a carport.
- This plan included unfinished attic space.
- It also included restrooms in the lobby, full bathroom in the police department, and a a separate toilet & sink in the village office area, totaling (1 bathroom with shower &3 ½ bathrooms).
- The cost for testing boring fees was $1,350.
- Total cost spent for architectural fees was $14,000.

During the Kelly Administration an expansion plan was put in place:

- The proposed plan added 1,706 sq.ft to the existing building of 1,463 sq.ft., making the overall Village Hall 3,169 sq. ft, including a garage.
- The plan only called for raising the new addition and not the existing portion of the building which was flooded during Sandy.
- This plan included an unfinished attic.
- It included four bathrooms (1 bathroom with shower & 3 ½ bathrooms).
- Total cost spent for architectural fees was $3,000.

Just like the past two administrations, the Board of Trustees believes that a new Village Hall is critical for the future of Asharoken. Our old small and flood prone structure is not a viable solution any more.

Many Of You Are Asking How Much The Building Will Cost & What Is The Timeline?

- We are arranging to gather solid cost estimates.
- We are looking into multiple construction methods, modular, stick built and SIPS panels in an effort to minimize the cost.
- These alternative construction methods will be included in the bid package to provide us with many options.

Please turn to Page Three.

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE ***continued.***

- Should the pricing for the building come in above what is reasonable, we will consider alternative concepts to bring the cost down.
- Our goal is to have the bid package completed by early fall, and begin construction before the winter of 2013-2104. Estimated completion date is the middle of 2014.

Donations And Other Reserves

189 residents and property owners have graciously made donations. The first donations began back in 2006 and as of today we have received a total of $306,215.21 in donations for a new Village Hall. Many contributions were between $10,000 -$25,000. Other residents have offered to donate mechanical equipment, plumbing fixtures and other HVAC equipment for the building as well. We thank you for your support

John Ross, an Asharoken resident and accomplished home designer, at no cost to Asharoken, has designed the proposed Village Hall and will soon have final construction drawings available. A conservative estimate of the value of his work is approximately between $30,000 and $60,000 all donated by John, thank you. The plan that we have today has been carefully thought out. Multiple revisions, changes and modifications have been made to reach our proposed design.

DETAILED LIST OF DONATIONS AND OTHER RESERVES

Village Hall Donations:	Dontations	# of Donors	Pledges to Date
Donations from 2006-2011	$183,505.21	141	
Donations from 2012-2013	$122,710.00	48	
Total Private Donations	$306,215.21	189	
Costs Incurred For The Village Hall Project:			
During the Kelly Administration	$3,000.00		
During the Irving Administration	$15,350.00		
During the Letica Administration	$1,100.00		
Total Costs incurred	$19,450.00		
Funds in Current Reserve Accounts:			
Village Dock Marine Reserves set up in year end 5/31/12*	$61,500.00		
Infrastructure Reserves set up in year end 5/31/13*	$49,500.00		
Village Hall Reserve set up in year end 5/31/14	$72,571.00		
Total	$183,571.00		
Total Sources of Funding For Village Hall	$470,336.21		$19,400.00

***Dock & Infrastructure Reserves are possible sources of funding.*

In addition, the Village is working with FEMA to get the maximum amount of funding that can be used toward the new structure. Depending on the cost the FEMA contribution and other donations the village may need to get financing. The Village has thoroughly gone over our options with First National Bank of Long Island as well as a Bond Counsel and Munistat a municipal bond advisory service.

There are many moving parts to this process and the Village is still gathering information prior to making any final decisions. As more information becomes available it will be readily reported to all of the residents and a "Town Hall" meeting will be scheduled. The Village Hall Reconstruction Committee as well as the Board of Trustees will be working very hard in the next couple of months to move the process forward.

We know that building a new Village Hall will be one of the most significant events in the history of the Village, and that it must be done in a fiscally responsible way with least possible tax implications. It must also be done the right way the first time. This process may well take longer than we project, but if the net result is a better outcome it will be time well spent.

Thank you for your time,

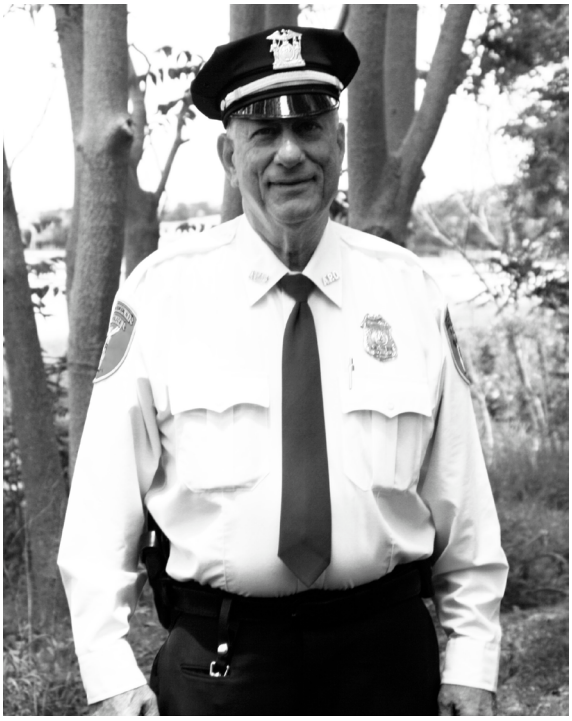
Mayor Letica, Deputy Mayor Pierce, Trustee Ettinger, Trustee Burke, and Trustee Jablonski.

WHO'S WHO IN ASHAROKEN:

Officer-In-Charge Ray Mahdesian

Ray Mahdesian, officer-in-charge of the Asharoken Police Department, says, "I do what I love." For him, helping people—human relations—is what it's all about. A former chairman of the English Department in the South Huntington school system, he started his police career working summers for the Suffolk County Police. He also volunteered—and still does—for the Dix Hills Fire Department. He was elected chief for two terms and was voted Fireman of the Year three times.

Ray, who is married with a daughter and a son, lives with his wife, Deanna, and three huge dogs, two Great Pyrenees and a Newfoundland. In addition to his teaching credentials, he earned a masters degree in administration from New York University. When he's not in Asharoken, he's a dedicated volunteer at the Dix Hills Fire Department. He finds emergency service most rewarding and still recounts the way he saved a child's life. The boy was found on the bottom of a swimming pool and Ray was able to save him by performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, for which he received an award from the Town of Huntington.



His philosophy about Asharoken is clear. Preventative measures, he believes, stop crime. Studies have shown that the biggest deterrent to crime is police presence, demonstrated by traffic enforcement. "If it has wheels, it can be a problem for us," Ray says. He is proud of the low crime rate here which he ascribes to a visible police presence. He himself has written hundreds of tickets and arrested more than 50 drunk drivers.

He adds, "We know our residents. We do a good job, so Asharoken has become the land that crime forgot." As a dedicated administrator, he comes in seven days a week and is on call at all times. He supervises, schedules, makes sure training takes place when mandated, buys equipment, and goes out on call. Some of his officers are assigned to the Patrol Boat, also run by the Police Department.

The worst experience he has ever had in the course of his duties here was to notify an Asharoken couple in the middle of the night that their son had been killed. He remembers another case when a young girl was killed as she walked from school to her home in Asharoken. Thanks to a bystander who reported an anomaly she noticed to the police and Suffolk County detectives, the culprit was found and sentenced.

One of his most complicated cases began with a call from Eatons Neck about a distraught woman, a mother of two. As he drove to the Neck, he passed a car and automatically noted the license plate. Once he came close to the house, he was flagged down by a resident who had the woman's two children on his front lawn. The children required medical assistance. Their mother, it turned out, was driving the car Ray had passed and shortly thereafter struck a responding Suffolk County police car. As a result of the collision, Asharoken Avenue was temporarily blocked, preventing police back-up from arriving to help. A few minutes later, Ray discovered the woman's house on fire around the corner. Fire and emergency crews now had three scenes to respond to. Ray was left on his own to befriend the two children, and to try to stop the flames from spreading. In the end, he did both for what seemed like an inordinately long time.

The funniest incident he can remember is a dog story. A resident had a St. Bernard who liked to roam. When the police found the dog, they'd open the car door, he'd hop in, and they'd escort him back to his owner's garage. This time, an officer reported to Ray that he had found the dog and brought him home. In short order, the Police Department received a call from the aggrieved resident who asked, "Whose dog is in my garage? I don't have two St. Bernards!" They had delivered a strange St. Bernard to him. They then had no choice but to bring the stray dog to the animal shelter. Fortunately, after a few days, the dog's owner, who had been visiting Asharoken, stopped at the police station to see if they had seen his missing pet. They were able to re-unite dog and owner.

NOTES FROM BIG BLUE

By Barry Bradley

Where Do They Go?

All of our recyclable cans, bottles, and plastics are loaded onto a conveyor belt for sorting at a private recycling facility.

Cans

First, tin cans are pulled off the conveyor by a very powerful magnet. "Tin" cans are actually made of steel and lined with tin to prevent rust. The steel is what attracts the magnet. Then they are put into a machine called a baler where they are crushed and formed into a rectangle about twice the size of a bale of hay. The bales are melted down and re-created as new cans at a smelting plant in Pennsylvania.

Glass

Next, every piece of broken glass falls through a screen and is crushed to roughly the size of a dime and mixed with asphalt to build new roads. The remaining glass jars and bottles are hand-sorted by color and shipped to glass manufacturing plants in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, where they are crushed into little pieces the same size as a pebble, called cullet. Cullet is melted down at 2,600 degrees and formed into new bottles and jars. During this process, even the smallest contaminant in the mix, such as a piece of ceramic, mirror, or pottery, will cause cracking or bubbling.

Plastic

All plastics are then picked off the conveyor belt. Each type must be hand-sorted by the resin code number stamped onto the container—1 through 7. A container without a resin code is thrown away. The rest are shipped to recyclers on Long Island where they are melted down and formed into a variety of new forms, such as carpet backing, fiber-fill for winter jackets, or "new"bottles and jars.

Aluminum

Aluminum cans don't respond to the magnet so they remain on the conveyor belt. At the end, an "eddy current," a sort of reverse magnet, pops them off. They are then sent to a recycling company in Kentucky, melted down and made anew.

BIRDING

By Greg Letica

Bird and Wildlife Report

Asharoken, along with most of the East Coast, had a very diminished spring bird migration. There were only two days with a significant influx of species and even then there were very few individuals of any one species. There have been several reasons posed for the poor migration, ranging from the persistent easterly winds to a mass die-off of songbirds during the winter.

I was fortunate to add a scarlet tanager to the all-time Asharoken list as number 170. This is a spectacular red bird with black wings that deserves a click on Google to see just how dazzling it is.

As I mentioned last month, the flock of bank swallows has returned, dug new holes in the bluffs and is happily nesting. A pair of ospreys had been trying to build a nest on one of the utility poles in the dune area. As a result, LIPA has installed a nest platform on a support pole in an effort to encourage the birds to relocate. This will be the village's second nest platform.

Osprey are large fish-eating birds of the hawk family. Like many other birds of prey they were almost wiped out by the use of DDT, which caused the egg shells to be too thin and brittle, resulting in damage during incubation. Since the elimination of DDT, ospreys have made a robust recovery.

You will often see the osprey soaring over the water and then hovering in one spot prior to plunging into the water to grab a fish. Amazingly, they usually fly with the fish in their talons in a very aerodynamic fashion. In any given year they will have three to four chicks that usually leave the nest near the end of July. Ospreys do mate for life and "ours" should return from South America next spring.

Have a good summer!

VISIT ASHAROKEN.COM

It's the place to go to find out what's happening around Asharoken and environs. Check out the Bulletin Board to express your opinion, swap or sell items to your neighbors, or share advice. In emergencies, it's where you'll find up-to-the-minute information. Thanks, as always, to Eric Maffei and Steve Trombetti for all their hard work.

BLOOD DRIVE

Mayor Greg Letica & Trustee Laura Burke donate blood.

This year Asharoken teamed up with the Eatons Neck Fire Department to run a blood drive at the Eatons Neck Fire House on Election Day. Registered blood donors totaled 61. The total units of blood donated was 56, the highest number of units donated in the history of Asharoken's blood drives.

Trustee Laura Burke and Dr. Avrum Golub organized this successful event. They extend their thanks to all donors from Asharoken and Eatons Neck.

MARINE REGULATIONS

By Police Officer James Cox

Throughout its history, the Village has enacted numerous maritime laws relating to the waterways which surround our beautiful community. The Asharoken Police Department, along with its specialized marine patrol vessel, often responds to calls for assistance which require knowledge and understanding of the laws found in Chapter 122 of the Village Code.

Safe enjoyment of the waters is our main concern. This is why the Village purchased its first patrol boat in 1965 and enacted the Waterways General Provisions, "to avoid water pollution and to protect and secure navigation, bathing, fishing and other recreational uses." Your Police Department urges you to adhere to the law and safety requirements so that your boating experience will be safe and pleasurable.

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, no vessels with enclosed cabins or berths of any kind are permitted in Village waters unless they are equipped with a marine toilet with a sewage treatment unit. In order to manage and control water skiing in Duck Island Harbor the Village issues permits to boaters who meet certain requirements. The application for a water ski permit can be found on the Village web site. Motorized vessels are prohibited from operating within 150 feet of a marked swim area or a beach used for bathing. Anchoring is prohibited within 150 feet of the mean low water line, and mooring is restricted within 100 feet of shore. Generally speaking, a boater's speed is restricted to 5 miles per hour within 500 feet of shore and all of Duck Island Harbor except when engaged in water skiing. Personal watercraft, or jet-skis, are not permitted in Village waters, which extend 1,500 feet from shore. Special provisions to the jet-ski prohibition are enacted for upland and adjacent property owners so they may continue to enjoy their craft. Finally, anchoring or mooring a vessel and tying, attaching or securing one vessel to, or alongside, another, commonly called "rafting," is also prohibited.

The management of our waters is a combined effort of the Village, the town of Huntington, Suffolk County and New York State.The Village has enacted specific minimum mooring standards which can be found in Chapter 122-4H of the Village Code and require a permit for boaters who choose to secure their vessels in waters in Northport Bay in the area directly behind Village Hall. In addition the town of Huntington requires a mooring permit number to be affixed to the mooring

Please turn to Page Seven.

Marine Regulations ***continued.***

marker. There is no fee for this registration which is acquired at Town Hall. Furthermore, as of November 1, every boater in Suffolk County must have completed a safe boating course in order to operate a vessel. Finally, the state of New York has published a most informative Boater's Guide which details the safety equipment required for the vessel you are operating. The guide is found for download on the New York State web site at www.NYSPARKS.com/recreation/boating.

L. to R.: Trustee Pan Pierce, Mayor Greg Letica, Chair Holiday Party, Carole Casamassima, Trustee Mel Ettinger

SAVE THE DATE!

The Asharoken Holiday Party will be held on Saturday evening, November 2 at the Northport Yacht Club.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD ATTEND BOARD MEETINGS.

A Change in Venue

Board meetings will now be held at 7:30 p.m. at the National Grid Northport Power Plant, 301 Waterside Road, Northport. You must provide ID to the gate attendant when entering.

The next Board Meeting is Tuesday, August 6.

ASHAROKEN VISITORS

By Village Conservation Chair, Marty Cohen

At this time of the year, residents of Asharoken may encounter two distinctive visitors from the natural world—diamondback terrapins and horseshoe crabs.

Female terrapins (turtles with diamond-shaped markings on their upper shell), who live in our wetlands, are searching for suitable locations to lay their eggs. Drivers should be particularly watchful as the terrapins often cross Asharoken Ave. Anyone tempted to "help"

them should note the following advice from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection: "If you see a turtle crossing the road, move it to the side that it is headed. Do not take the turtle to a 'safer' place. Remember, turtles have a home area that they are familiar with and they will try to return there."

This is also mating season on Asharoken Beach for horseshoe crabs. The population of these living fossils has declined drastically over the last few years, so, as with the terrapins, please to do not disturb.

Over the course of the summer, we will all share our beaches with friends and family. Please be sure your guests know that they should not bother the piping plovers nesting in two fenced-off areas on the beach . Visitors at the beach lots should also be made aware that climbing and walking on the newly-reconstructed dune is strongly discouraged. The beach grass we planted is just beginning to take hold and it should not be stepped on. We encourage those beach lot owners who have erected stairs to cooperate by allowing their neighbors to use them to cross the dune. Thank you in advance.

Please call me at (631) 327-1758 or write to me if you have any questions.

INSTALLATION OF AN OSPREY NEST

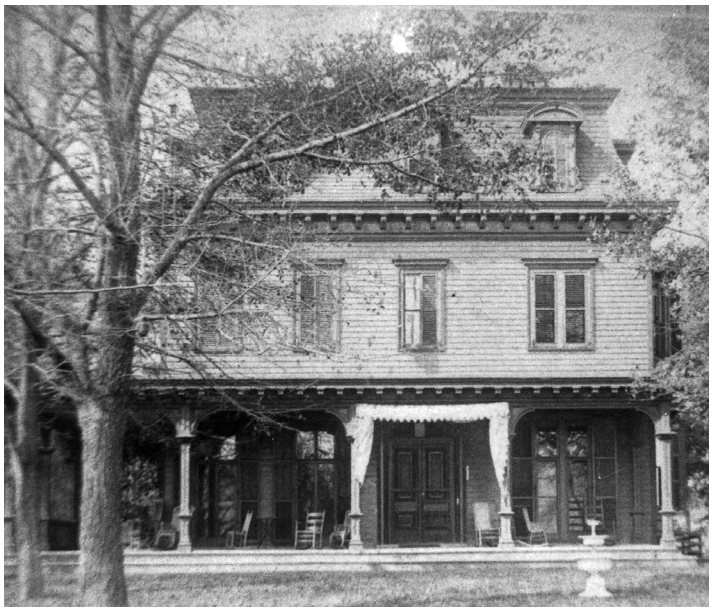
On June 19th, Michael Roselle, Adam Rosicke, and Dennis Regan of LIPA dug a a hole 6 1/2 feet deep in the parking area of Asharoken Avenue to install a 45-foot pole bearing a platform for an osprey nest. Twigs were placed on it to entice the birds. LIPA has become expert at placing these platforms all over Long Island.

Top Left
Pole before installation
Top Right
Platform with sticks nailed to provide a a "nest starter."
Middle Left
Pole is hoisted up
Middle Right:
Success!
Bottom Left
Filling in the hole
Bottom Right
An osprey finds a new home.

PAST AND PRESENT: THE DELAMATER ESTATES

By Ed Carr and Joan G. Hauser

Cornelius H. DeLamater was born in 1821 in Rhinebeck, New York. By age 16, he had been hired as an iron worker at the Phoenix foundry in Manhattan where his father worked. When he was 21, he and a fellow worker took over over the company. By 1848, he had renamed the business DeLamater Iron Works. His company was called the asylum, because he was skilled enough to fabricate any outlandish design an inventor could create.



Bevin House, 1895

In 1865, Cornelius and his wife, Ruth Oakley Delamater, discovered Eatons Neck while on a boat excursion. They fell in love with the area.

Meanwhile, his close friend and colleague, Captain John Ericsson, designed a warship made of iron. Lamater agreed to build it despite skeptics who said it would sink, not being made of wood. In March 1862, the *Monitor* left the DeLamater Iron Works and headed south to engage the *Merrimac*, changing the course of naval warfare. Business increased rapidly. No longer called the asylum, the company was now considered the cradle of the modern navy.

The Crest, 1920's

That same year, the DeLamaters began purchasing large tracts of Eaton's Neck, and started constructing the 3-story mansion known today as Bevin House. The family named it Vermland in honor of Captain Ericsson's birthplace in Sweden. Acquiring Eaton's Neck property became a hobby for the now-wealthy iron merchant. By 1882, Cornelius and Ruth DeLamater owned everything north of Duck Island Road. This included all the land that today is 50% of the Asharoken strip, the Morgan Estate, the Bevin Road peninsula, and the 2-acre zone of Eaton's Neck comprising over 1,500 acres.

Every June through September, the DeLamater family moved to Eaton's Neck. As their children married, all five daughters were given land to build their own homes nearby. The eldest daughter, Laura, had one child, Oakley, by her first husband, who died. Later she married Leander Bevin and had two more children, Sydney and Victor. She inherited the family home, Vermland—now known as Bevin House—and lived there until she died in 1920. Sarah, the next in line, married George Robinson and built a mansion immediately behind Vermland facing the entrance to Duck Island Harbor. The other daughters eventually sold their estates to Sarah DeLamater Robinson. Oakley adopted his mother's maiden name and built The Crest on the high bluff overlooking the Bevin Road peninsula.

Oakley & Elizabeth DeLamater at The Crest

Please turn the page for the rest of this article.

BEVIN HOUSE TODAY

A 22-room mansion three stories high with a sloped mansard roof, Bevin House was perfect for the DeLamater children, servants, and visitors. It was luxurious and spacious with 14 fireplaces and decorative high ceilings. After Laura DeLamater Bevin's death in 1920, the house was rented out by her son, Sydney. Antoine St. Exupery convalesced there in 1942 while he wrote *The Little Prince*. After 1946, Sydney lived there. By 1954, large parcels of the estate,were sold, creating Kew Court and Bevin Road East. After Sydney died in 1960, the remaining property around the house was subdivided and sold, leaving the house intact. That was sold in 1964 and allowed to deteriorate.

Niko Kefalidis, a Greek immigrant who founded and ran the giant, KLM Construction, bought the wrecked house in 1979 for use as a summer home. Every pipe in the house leaked, the electrical system was inoperable, and daylight could be seen through the roof. There were even 14 racoons living inside. A year later, when Niko married Laurie Doane at Bevin House, a "temporary "kitchen was built. It was not for 19 years that the kitchen was renovated again. (*Picture below*.)

Nikos died tragically in a plane crash in 1998 leaving his wife and three children—Melanie, 17, Elias, 14, and Marisa, 8. Since that time, his widow, Laurie has run the family business with her son. It now specializes in the restoration of old properties,

Today, continuing Nikos' work, the house has been restored magnificently, with great attention paid to every detail. Among Nikos' sources was Sydney Bevin's widow, who lived nearby after he bought the house. All the moldings are plaster, many re-created by a master craftsman. The dumb waiter is still in place, although it is now electric rather than hand-run. Although nothing remained of St. Exupery's tenancy, the library he used has been restored. (*Shown below*.) Used in conjunction with a home in Manhattan, it is where Kefalidis family holidays and special events are held. Most recently, an adjoining plot was purchased and the exisiting house razed, with the resulting in a rolling lawn sloping gently down to the Sound and a return to the original view of the water. It also provides a dock, for their new boat built by Morgan Huntley, the owner of Vanquish Boats, and a former neighbor.

THE CREST TODAY

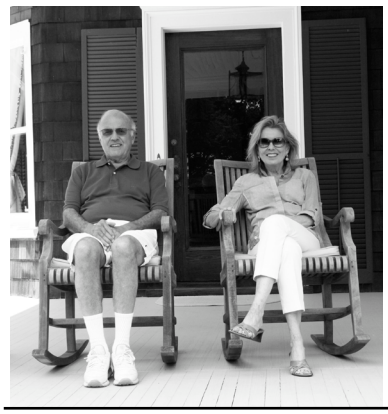
The Crest, built by Oakley R. DeLamater, was a wedding gift for his wife, Elizabeth Hasbrouk. Completed in 1902, it was used as a summer residence for the eventual family of seven. Three of the five children were actually born in the house. With five fireplaces, eight bedrooms, and a servants' wing, the house provided a stunning view with water then seen on three sides of the house. The Great Depression wiped out the family fortune and The Crest became the family's permanent home from 1930 to 1933, when they lost the 25-acre estate for non-payment of taxes. The first buyer was Cyrus Cooper in 1945, who subdivided the land.

Eventually, after three buyers, the present owners, Ken and Vicki Douglas, whose primary home is in Houston, purchased the house with five acres of land in 2005. When he bought the house, it was a dream come true. Vicki, his wife, of 45 years, was in charge of decorating the house. With the help of Brendan Moran, a Northport contractor, he restored the home, enabling it to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. At the time work began, electricity, plumbing and heating were based upon a 1902 power system and 80% of the plaster walls were falling. A full year was spent on plaster work alone. The result is both historically accurate and magnificent.

Ken Douglas grew up in East Northport. He fell in love with Asharoken at 16 when he attended a party there. There was no room to park his car, so he left it at the house next door and rang the bell to explain to the owner. It was opened by a butler, who called the owner of the house, Mrs. de Seversky, wife of the aviation pioneer and industrialist. She greeted him graciously and invited him to park any time. Then and there, he vowed that he'd live in Asharoken one day.

In his spare time, Ken concentrates upon his model trains. He has been collecting them since he received his first from his grandfather at age three. He keeps his antique sets in Houston. In Asharoken, a section of his basement is devoted to 0 gage Lionels. When he was growing up, the dowager of his family was an aunt who worked as third cook for the Astors in Rhinebeck. Taken to visit her when he was a child, he fell in love with the Rhinebeck railroad station. Later, he comissioned an exact scale model, which he `has installed amongst his trains.

At one time, he owned a functioning 1928 Pullman private railroad car. Once it was certified, he was able to hook it up to any Amtrak train. With a dining room for eight and three bedrooms with actual beds affixed to the floor, it was perfect for railroad jaunts. Sadly, it toppled a few years ago when a hurricane hit Galveston.



SANITATION SCHEDULE

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	1 PICK UP	2	3 BCP	4	5 PICK UP	6
7	8 PICK UP	9	10 NC	11 PICK UP	12	13
14	15 PICK UP	16	17 BCP	18 PICK UP	19	20
21	22 PICK UP	23	24 NC	25 PICK UP	26	27
28	29 PICK UP	30	31 BCP			

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
				1 PICK UP	2	3
4	5 PICK UP	6	7 NC	8 PICK UP	9	10
11	12 PICK UP	13	14 BCP	15 PICK UP	16	17
18	19 PICK UP	20	21 NC	22 PICK UP	23	24
25	26 PICK UP	27	28 BCP	29 PICK UP	30	31

BCP: BOTTLES, CANS, PLASTIC NC: NEWSPAPERS, CARDBOARD YW: YARD WASTE

Village of Asharoken

1 Asharoken Avenue

Northport, New York, 11768