

SHOREHAM ITEM

Shoreham Country Club

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EVENT CALENDAR 2011

July 2	Dinner Dance	Parisi, Miller, Tastrom
July 16	Beach Party	Guercia
July 30	Progressive Dinner	Larson, Laurencot, et. al
August 6	Clambake	Spier et. al
August 21	Brunch	Coogan
September 3	Labor Day Dinner Dance	Yvette & Eric Blum
	General Meeting	
October 15	Oktoberfest	Rosie Connell & Al Kohl
October 30	Children's Halloween Party	Flannery & Benigno
November 26	Thanksgiving Cocktail Party	Avidor
December 17	Member's Holiday Party	Avidor
December 18	Children's Holiday Party	Flannery & Benigno

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OPEN HOUSE ON THE DECK



Wednesdays:	June 8th to September 7th	6:00 to 9:00 pm
Fridays:	June 10th to September 23rd	6:00 to 9:00 pm
Sundays:	May 29th to October 2nd	9am to 12 noon

*check the club entrance for any cancellations during the week

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4th of July Activities



"ALL OUT FOR THE BIG PARADE"



Shoreham's traditional FOURTH OF JULY PARADE and the attendant patriotic ceremonies with decorated bikes, hot dogs, antique and other open cars, beer, ball game, races, etc., will be held, as always, on the 4th of July, Monday.

Following a tradition initiated by the Varian family 50 years ago or so, Bud Siegel will distribute "Starter bunting" for boys and girls' bicycles and other foot-operated displays. Bunting will be available on Sunday, July 3rd, from 10 AM until 12 Noon at the Gazebo on Wardencliffe Road.

About the band, any Shorehamite, guest or visitor who can play (or once did), who owns or can carry an instrument, is not only invited, but also expected to join the band. The uniform is anything so long as it's all white.

The annual band rehearsal will take place on Sunday, July 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. on the patio of Bob Sweet's house, 120 Briarcliff Road. (Park at Briarcliff School and walk over)

The band will assemble at 10 AM on the 4th at the Schnoor home at 11 Beatty Road, formerly the home of Bunny Beatty, the long-time hostess for parade assembling.

Judging of displays will take place at 10AM on July 4th at Bud Siegel's Gazebo. Prizes will be awarded for best displays. The parade will assemble at Bud Siegel's golf house, on Wardencliffe Road, ready to step off to the beat of the Magnificent Shoreham Marching Band at 11AM.

Schedule of Activities

Bunting Distribution

July 3, 10:00AM -12 Noon
Bud Siegel's Wardencliffe Gazebo

Band Practice

July 3, 7:00 PM
Bob Sweet's home, 120 Briarcliff Road

Judging Displays

July 4, 10:00 AM
Bud Siegel's Wardencliffe Golf House

Band Assembly

July 4, 10:00 AM
Schnoor Residence, 11 Beatty Road

Minutemen/Women Assembly

July 4, 10:30 AM
Oliver's Deck 7 Fitzgerald

Parade Begins

July 4, 11:00 AM
Wardencliffe Road

Start at Wardencliffe Rd, right on Gridley, down and back up Woodville, ending at Village Hall

Ceremony

July 4, 12 Noon
Village Hall

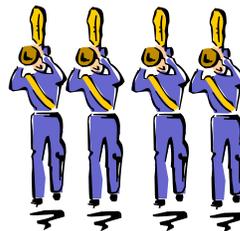
Junior Olympics

July 4, 1:00 PM
Playground

Married Men/Single Men's Softball Game

July 4, 2:30 PM
Joe's Field

CALLING ALL MINUTEMEN COLOR GUARD TO MUSTER ON JULY 4th AT 10:30 AT OLIVER'S DECK , 7 FITZGERALD RD.



First fourteen boys and girls (over age 8) to arrive at Oliver's deck by 10:30, dressed in white V-neck T shirt and knee socks, khaki pants, and dark belt and shoes will collect Tricorn Hats and marching instructions.

For Information.....

call Judy Oliver DeSalgado



IN MEMORIAM

Wilbur "Bill" Klatsky

Reprinted from Newsday

Proud Mayor of Shoreham, left us unexpectedly on March 16, 2011.

Loving husband of 52 years to Adelaide, father to Scott (Christa) and Neil (Traci), and "Honcho" to grandchildren Bryce, Brett, and Maya.

Bill was the long serving dedicated mayor to the Village of Shoreham. He made countless lives easier through his selfless dedication to public service. Bill served in the Air Force and graduated Columbia University in 1959. After spearheading urban renewal projects in New London and Connecticut, Bill came to Long Island where he founded the Community Development Corporation of Long Island in 1970. He served as its CEO until his retirement in 2009.

Bill also served on the boards of radio station WSHU, and the Shoreham library.

Bill was appointed to the NY State Banking Commission in 2010 and has been honored for his works by numerous not-for-profit organizations including the Kimmel Foundation and the Childcare Council of Long Island.

To know Bill was to love Bill.

These are the words I spoke at the funeral of my dad

Scott Klatsky, Westbury, New York

Reprinted from Newsday April 18, 2011

Growing up I had always figured I'd be doing this someday, but I just never thought this would be the time or place. The man we are all here to pay our respects to tonight was a man of many names. To some he was The City Planner, to others the Chairman, Commissioner, Board Member, CEO, Executive Director, Mayor, but to most of us, he was just "Bill."

If my Mom was infuriated with something my Dad had done or recognized that he was about to tell an inappropriate story, particularly with the grandkids around, she would wag her finger at him and call him "Wilbur". To his family he was just "Dad" and then later "Honcho". When Christa and I were first pregnant, we sat down with my folks one day and asked them what they wanted the new baby to call them: Grandpa, Pop, Granddad... and without missing a beat my Dad blurted out "Honcho!", and from that day on he was known to his family as "Honcho."

Since you are all here tonight I think it is safe to say that you were aware of Honcho's passion for helping others:

He helped friends to move- even into an upper floor apartment (but I am told that that friend was wise enough not to tell him that it was a walk up apartment

in advance) to lend money to friends and to helped former co-workers to find a new job.

He was known to change a flat tire for an anonymous stranger and then drive off into the distance like the Lone Ranger.

He selflessly gave years of time, effort and expertise as he lovingly poured himself into SCDC, CDC and the countless Boards and agencies he served on- all to help those less fortunate.

If that's all Honcho had done in his life, he would have been considered a very special man, but there was more to him. Most of you probably don't know that:

- He tried out for the New York Giants Baseball team at the Polo Grounds as a 3rd baseman

- In college he was a sweater model- and there's a picture in the back of the room to prove it

- He was also not what one would consider a stellar elementary school student. In fact, after doing something inappropriate in grade school he was forced to serve detention under his teacher's desk while the teacher conducted class from that same desk. Today child protective services would be called in for such things.

- Years ago, while seated in the chair at some trendy hair salon, my Dad was talked into getting an afro. As his co-workers recently reminded me, the color of his new hairdo was an unintended purple! I am still searching for the picture of that one.

On a more serious note, my father's father died when Honcho was only 12 years old, leaving him the youngest, the only boy, with 4 sisters and his mother. With no real male role model in a house filled with 5 women, he was forced to figure out on his own how to be a man, a husband, and a father. I look at my own two boys now, and how proud I am of them and the decisions they have made. I realize that they learned all these traits from me, and I recognize that I learned those same traits from watching my father, their Honcho. Where he learned them from I am not quite sure, but he surely got that lesson right, and he has planted the seed for two future generations of Klatsky men.

It has been said that some of the finest art in history has come from some of the most pained artists in history. We all know our parents through our own eyes as children growing up. In an odd way the events of the past week have allowed me the very painful opportunity to paint a picture of Honcho through the eyes of all of you. Since last Wednesday I've made hundreds of phone calls to friends, family, coworkers, neighbors, and board members to inform all of you of the sudden and unexpected passing of my Dad. It has not been at all easy, but you have shared funny stories, passed along words of praise, love and respect, so you have each added a little to my picture of who Bill Klatsky was, and the impact he has had on each of you and so many others. Just as Honcho did with his family, I would like to leave you all with a humorous thought on my Dad. While Honcho was

always willing to help others at the drop of a hat, he also had a pension for fixing things, some which he knew about and others... well. Honcho viewed the printed direction for such tasks as assembling a piece of Ikea furniture, or wiring up a new computer or DVD player, as crutches for the less adventurous at heart amongst us. You see, Honcho truly believed in the healing and restorative powers of nails, glue, and duct tape. Whatever the problem, the combination of these three elements would cure anything. And with Honcho-the more the better. If 2 small finishing nails would do the job, then 8, 10 penny, hot dipped, galvanized, framing nails would do the job that much better. Wherever you are, Dad, I want you to know that I love you very much.

IN MEMORIAM Dottie Muller

Submitted by her sisters: Nancy, Mary, Linda, Sandy & Kathy

Dottie arrived in Shoreham for the first time in 1952 as a two-year-old, for a summer vacation with her family. George and Mattye Muller and their six daughters rented the "Keating Cottage" for the month of August. (Two years later, the family bought "Crosspatch" on Woodville Road, now the Vermynen home and, in 1963, purchased the Pollock house on Thompson Street, now home to John and Nancy Bates.) Dottie began her life-long love of the beach that summer, safely contained within a truck size inner tube with sisters, Kathy and Linda. Subsequent summers were usually spent barefoot, playing Capture the Flag and other games long into the evenings. Miss Jantzer's ballet and ballroom dancing classes, tennis, horseback riding, and swimming lessons were other summer pleasures. Dottie developed her waterskiing skills on the Sound and at summer camp in Maine.

She attended Briarcliff School for first through third grades when her family lived in the village year round. Thereafter, her education took place in Garden City. At the Cathedral School of St. Mary, she excelled at tennis and enjoyed singing in glee club and in small groups. In summer, she attended Song Service at the Shoreham Country Club on Sunday evenings. One particular summer in the late 60's was spent rehearsing for, and performing in, a village show. That event was an especially fond memory.

Returning to Shoreham after many years upstate, she was employed at the (former) middle school farm where she taught in the educational program and took care of the animals. Later, she worked for several veterinary hospitals and shelters in Suffolk County.

Over the years, she fostered and adopted numerous animals that comfortably co-existed with her own dearly loved dogs. Dottie was instrumental in placing many Labrador retriever puppies (among other breeds) with family members and friends, and happily assisted in their upbringing and medical care. Her compassion for animals was well-known. Over the

years, many Shorehamites met and got to know Dottie for the outspoken, witty and funny person she was.

Dottie died on January 1, 2011, of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Joe Bush; daughter, Mattye Hamilton (Jeffrey Dykeman) of Baltimore; son, Warren Hamilton (Erin), and grandchildren, Warren, Avery and Will, of Bristol, CT; her five sisters, Mary Beatty, Nancy Bates, and Linda Weiss of Shoreham, Sandy Gildea of Southbury, CT, twin Kathy Salom of Wallingford, PA; and many nieces and nephews.

IN MEMORIAM Bill Hutchinson

Submitted by Marcy Hutchinson

Sadly, on January 14, 2011, Bill Hutchinson died after a sudden, very short illness. Billy, the only name I ever called him, was an incredible person. Nothing made him happier than making someone else happy. Over the 40 years we were married, I learned so much from him, and also had so much fun. Becoming a father, and a father of a daughter, was a gift he deeply enjoyed. He couldn't be prouder of the person Jordi is. Having Charles, a wonderful son-in-law, added to the family made him so pleased. He was in the business of designing and building homes for 35 years. The projects he created were astounding and perfectly suited to each family. In everything he did, he brought such passion, energy, and creativity.

We found Shoreham by accident, and immediately fell in love with the village. Being able to contribute to the design and rebuilding of Shoreham Town Hall was a joy for him. Heading the entertainment committee of Shoreham Country Club together was an adventure. His imagination and execution of ideas always amazed me. Then being president of Shoreham Country Club was a position he honored. He was loving, creative, fun, funny, profound, silly, intelligent, interesting and interested, a girl's best boyfriend and husband.

IN MEMORIAM Charles Rockwell

Reprinted from the Boca Beacon

Charles Rockwell passed away quietly at home in Shoreham, N.Y. on January 26 after a seven year struggle with brain cancer.

Charles earned a Ph.D. from Cornell University and taught geology for many years at Hofstra University. He spent the winters in Boca Grande. His passion was flying his own airplane, soaring and mountain climbing.

He will be greatly missed by Belinda and his two children, Kurmit Rockwell and Allison Dawson, and his six grandchildren.



Shoreham Village Tennis Center



This Year's Programs

BEGINNERS (Ages 5-10) Monday-Thursday, 9-10am



- Introduction to tennis, including grips, strokes, footwork and form
- Various court games are taught by using the latest teaching aids, including the new Speed Ball Program, to ensure instant success and tennis enjoyment

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT (Ages 10 & up) Monday-Thursday, 10-11am



- Placement by ability and experience
- More concentration on stroke development
- Conditioning, instruction drills and stroke analysis
- Game Play, singles & doubles strategy



ALL SESSIONS ARE \$55.00/WK

Session 1 (July 5th-July 7th) This week only Tues, Wed & Thurs, 9-10:20 or 10:30-11:50am

Session 2 (July 11th-July 14th)

Session 3 (July 18th- July 21st)

Session 4 (July 25th- July 28th)

Session 5 (August 1st- August 4th)

Session 6 (August 8th- August 11th)

**REGISTER EARLY TO ENSURE
CLASS ENROLLMENT!**

*****MUST MAIL FORM BY THE WED PRIOR TO THE SESSION START DATE**

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2011 Shoreham Village CC Tennis Registration Form

NAME _____ PHONE _____ AGE ___ M ___ F ___

ADDRESS _____

PARENT'S NAME _____ PARENT SIGNATURE _____

SESSION# ___ DATE ___ TO ___ CIRCLE LEVEL: BEG OR JUNIOR

MAIL TO: NICOLE BOVE 89 MILLER AVE, PORT JEFFERSON STA, NY 11776

*Please make check payable to: Nicole Bove (If you have questions contact me at nbove@hotmail.com)

**Pre-registration guarantees that you are committed for the session(s) scheduled therefore, we can not honor refunds for a no-show.

Family Beach Party

Saturday July 16th

Grills fire up @ 4PM

Come join us for a cook-out on the beach!!

We supply the following:

*Salads *Soda *Water *Utensils

*Watermelon *Cookies *Condiments

Music, Dancing, Contests...see you there!!

Contact Charlie Guercia

If you have any questions.



UPCOMING EVENTS

July 2nd Dinner Party
July 4th Parade and Festivities
July 16th Beach Party
July 30th Progressive Dinner

Shoreham Item



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