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OF  
MARY HUNTING ROBINSON



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## On our cover ◦◦◦

### Balloon Ascension at the Riverhead County Fair

September 1909



Starting in the 1840's, the Suffolk County Agriculture Society organized the Annual Suffolk County Fair in Riverhead. Each year this very popular event would present (among other things) auto races, horse races, the latest carriage designs, agriculture implements and baseball games on a field surrounded a half mile track.

On the west side of the track there were two large stands capable of seating one thousand people. A large number of fair-goers traveled to Riverhead by train, as the 20 acre fairgrounds was a short walk north from the train station. (now the site of the Riverhead Central School District). It was estimated that six to seven thousand persons were present at one time. The event even drew some famous names as was the case of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt during his campaign for New York State Governor.

The 1923 Fair saw Babe Ruth and a selection of All-Star players defeat the Suffolk County All-Stars in a thrilling contest that saw "the Babe" hit a home run at his first at bat. Pitching for the local All-Stars was Harold "Goldie" Goldsmith of Southold. (Many readers who attended Southold High School will remember "Mr. Goldsmith" as their math teacher or home room teacher. Also from Southold was Al Salmon, and joining them Joe Cassidy and Ray Heany both from Greenport.

The Suffolk County Fair lasted until the mid 1930's, continuing for nearly 100 years. For more postcard images, see pages 16 and 17.

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## “The Soul Should Always Stand Ajar”

### THE STEADFAST LIFE OF MARY HUNTTING ROBINSON: MATTITUCK TEACHER, MISSIONARY, MEDICAL DOCTOR

By Gerard Matovcik, Reference Librarian, Mattituck-Laurel Library,  
and Joseph O'Brien, Research Resource, Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society.

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The title of our article, “The Soul Should Always Stand Ajar,” comes from a poem of Emily Dickinson which describes a person open to possibility, receptive to significant encounter, and courteous to the divine guest.

The graduation photo of Mary H. Robinson from Cornell Medical College as well as the photo of her brother, Ralph, are from the personal collection of Emily Tuthill Best Cramer.



In the autumn of 1900, Mary Huntingt Robinson walked briskly along Main Road in her long skirt and shirtwaist with long sleeves and stand-up collar. She preferred walking to the Mattituck School from her aunt and uncle's home because her morning constitutional provided her with the clear mind and heightened energy she needed to conduct the large number of primary students in her charge. An intrepid joy in her step carried Mary forward, a conviction that she could venture into the wide world and accomplish anything she set her mind to.

The Mattituck District No. 9 School had utilized only two teachers since at least the late 1870s, but the town's growth, in the late 1890s and after, had required a staff increase to three in 1896, and four for 1900 - 1901. For the fall term of 1900, Miss Mary Huntingt Robinson of Ithaca, New York, was hired as the new Primary Teacher.

Back row, standing (left to right): Mrs. M. Alice Taft, Principal; Jessie Belle Palley.  
Front row, sitting (left to right): Miss Mary Huntingt Robinson, Sadie J. Bailey (from Greenport).  
This photo was taken at the Mattituck School sometime during the 1900-1901 school term.

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## Southold Beginnings

In one sense, Mary's teaching in Mattituck was a return home. As it happened, Mary was a Southold native. She had been born in Southold, February 15, 1875, the daughter of James Richards Robinson and his wife, born Mary Lydia Forbes. Mary's full name was Mary Hunting Robinson, the middle name most likely for Henry Hunting, a founder and benefactor of Southold Academy. Mary's father was principal at the Southold Academy when she was born and her mother was Preceptress there, teaching Latin and French. In 1874, Mr. Robinson had purchased the first house built on Beckwith Avenue in Southold, the house where Mary was born.



The Southold Academy where Mary's parents conducted school. The building, built in 1867, is located on Horton Lane, Southold.

Left: The Robinson House where Mary was born, Beckwith Avenue, Southold, as it looks today.

In another sense, Mary's term as a primary teacher in Mattituck should be seen as one stage in the more significant journey that would encompass her life. In April 1881, after a ten-year residency, the Robinsons left Southold for central New York State. At the time, Mary was six years old. After trying his hand at farming, Mary's father eventually entered the Presbyterian ministry. After Mary became a young woman, she attended Elmira Academy and taught school for a time in central New York, then she returned to school herself, graduating from Oswego Normal Teach-

ers College in June of 1897. Starting in 1897, Miss Robinson's impressive pedigree in education and her inheritance of Presbyterian missionary zeal would take her from the mountains of Wyoming to the primary classroom at the Mattituck School then to Cornell Medical College and eventually on to China, the "land of the Mandarins."

*"For I come from a long line of Godly ancestors dating back to the Mayflower."*

— MARY IN A LETTER TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

## On the Laramie, 1897

Shortly after graduating from Oswego Normal Teachers College, Mary "went west," boarding a train to take a position teaching "on the Laramie" at a ranch school near Uva, Wyoming, about seventy-five miles north of Cheyenne. One can imagine the impression that Mary made upon her frontier students. Though Mary was only five foot six inches tall, she cut a much more impressive figure because of her sensible sophistication, commanding intelligence and exuberant enjoyment of life.

Uva was a ranching community not far from the recently defunct Fort Laramie, once an important stop on the Oregon Trail. There was not a church within 100 miles of the community, so Mary began conducting a Sunday School, providing local residents with leather bound Bibles as well as hymnbooks and "lesson helps." As Mary had mentioned in a note describing her experience: "very few of them had any knowledge of God's word, and had never owned a Bible before". By the time Mary arrived in Wyoming, Laramie had become a tamer frontier town with its railroad, businesses, and two national banks. Mary, however, was teaching much further north in the sparsely populated ranching community of Uva, in an era when the notorious Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch were operating in the area and committing a brazen train robbery in nearby Wilcox.



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*The Herring Boys, Willows Glen, Wyoming, 1899, by Lora Webb Nichols, an image of typical frontier life near Uva at that time. (Courtesy of the American Heritage Center)*



**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE WILD BUNCH, 1900**  
*Sitting: Harry Alonzo Longabaugh, alias the Sundance Kid, Ben Kilpatrick, alias the Tall Texan, Robert Leroy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy; Standing: Will Carver, alias News Carver, & Harvey Logan, alias Kid Curry.*

## TRAIN THUGS GET \$47,000

Laramie, Wyoming. June 3.—The Union Pacific trans-continental west-bound mail train was held up, dynamited and robbed at 1 o'clock yesterday near Wilcox, a lonely station on the Wyoming division. The robbers obtained \$16,000 in money and about \$10,000 worth of diamonds. The hold-up was accomplished by waving a danger signal a short distance east of Wilcox bridge. Engineer 'Grindstone' Jones resisted, and one of the robbers climbed on his engine and struck him on the head, giving him a severe scalp wound. He was made to cut his engine loose from the train at the point of a gun. The robbers drove the express messenger from his car and then exploded a charge of dynamite under it.

The car was wrecked and the mail car next to it badly damaged. The robbers then exploded a charge of dynamite under the Wilcox bridge, cutting off communication between the train and engine, and tying up all trains after the bridge was blown up.

~ The Champaign Daily Gazette, 3 June, 1899

(The "thugs" would later be identified as Butch Cassidy & the Wild Bunch)

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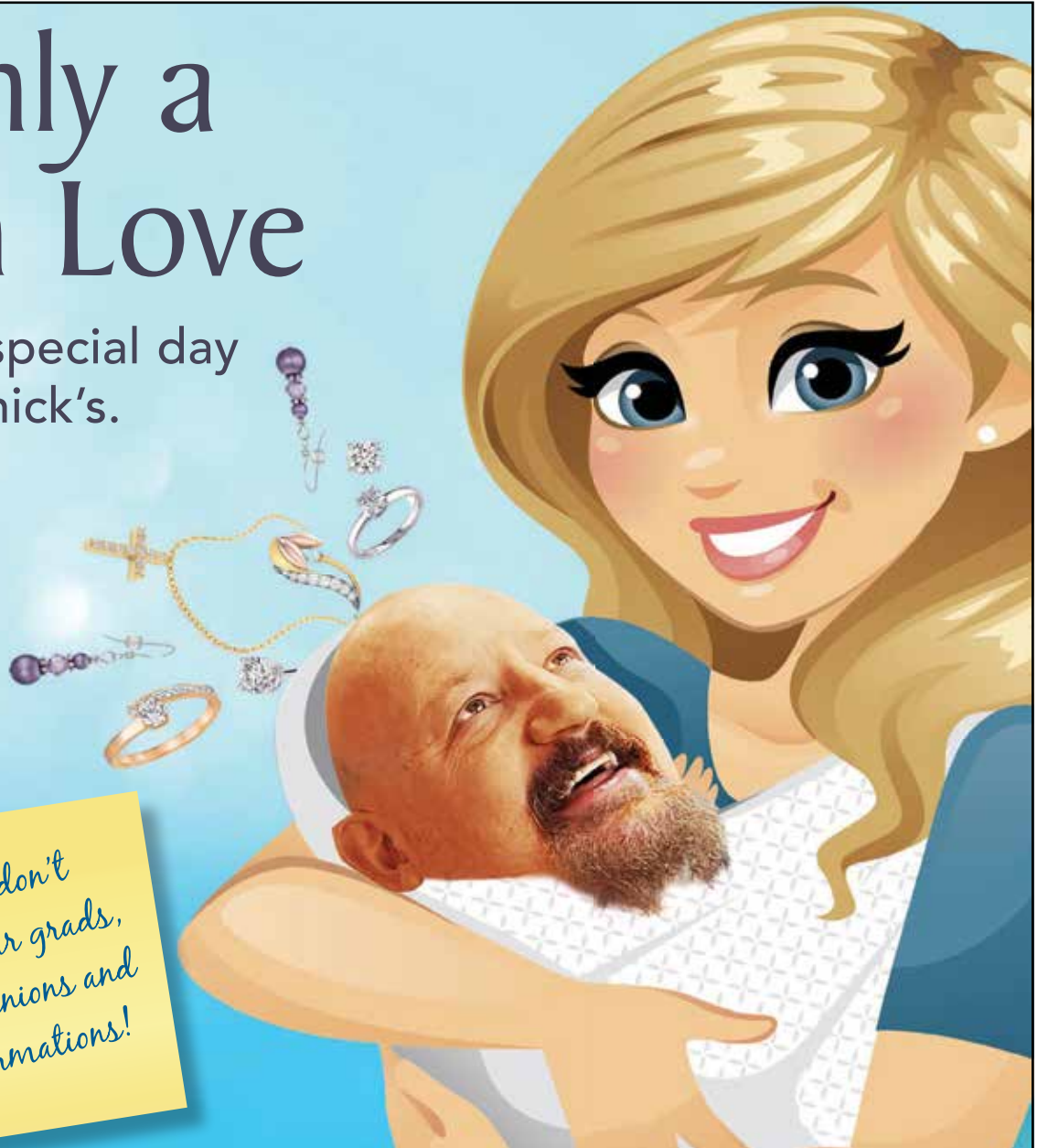
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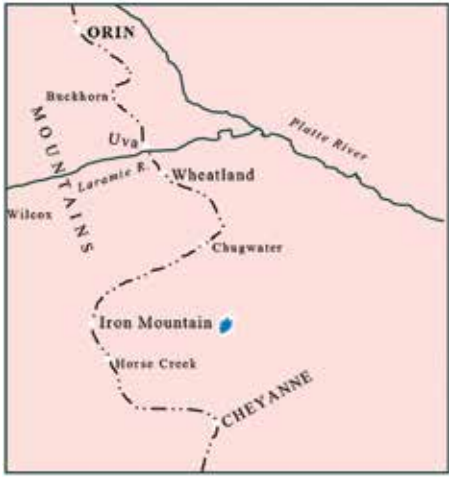


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## Iron Mountain, Wyoming, 1899



Iron Mountain, Wyoming, 1899.

When the school term ended in Uva in late February, 1899, Mary packed her bags, and along with a fellow teacher, Miss Gertrude Callahan, she was to catch the train south at the nearby Wheatland Station, which ran daily, except Sunday. The Cheyenne & Northern Rail Road ran from Cheyenne north to Orin Junction and back, a round trip that normally took about eighteen hours. However, during this frigid winter, the train north had reached Orin Junction two days late due to high winds and snow drifts at the Buckhorn divide. After leaving Orin, old rail road men were heard saying that the return trip through Wheatland and on to Cheyenne would be slow, take most of the day, and the train might not arrive at Cheyenne until the next morning. They would be wrong by a couple of weeks.

After the layover at Orin Junction, the train started south toward Cheyenne. Mary and Gertrude boarded the train at Wheatland on Wednesday, March 1, and headed toward Chugwater.

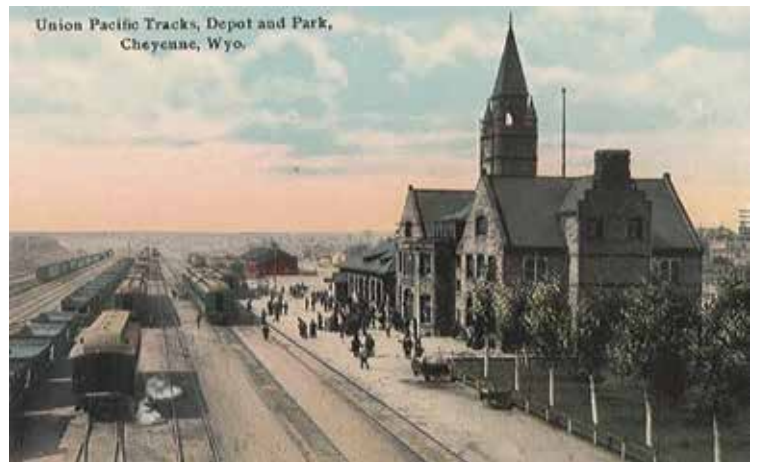
Newspapers of the day offer various accounts of the trip, but it's clear that the train became snowbound at Iron Mountain for two weeks and short of food when a relief team arrived. The passengers and rail crew abandoned the train and traveled by lumber wagon and skis to Horse Creek, where a special train brought them to Cheyenne on March 15.

A local reporter interviewed several of the passengers on the relief train during the trip into Cheyenne. Passenger Colonel E. P. Richardson exclaimed, "I was in the war, shipwrecked and in a railway collision, but have had no experience to equal this of the last three weeks."

As for Mary, she replied, "It was a picnic and I would not have missed it for the world," words that encapsulated her ebullient spirit and love of adventure.

During the blockade Mary had kept busy shoveling snow and had stayed at a nearby ranch for a time, traveling the four miles on improvised skis with fellow passenger Miss Edith Boothroyd\*, also a school teacher.

\* Thirty months after her snowy adventure, Miss Edith Boothroyd would marry an immigrant rancher, Lyulph Gilchrist Stanley Ogilvy. Mr. Ogilvy was known around Denver as "Lord" Ogilvy, and while he was in fact not a Lord, he was the 2nd son of the Scottish Lord, the 10th Earl of Airlie, who at one time owned 3,000 acres in Colorado.



The Cheyenne Rail Road Depot, 1906.



Another snowbound train in February, 1899, in Kansas.

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**Aunt Myra and Uncle Philip Tuthill, Mattituck, 1900**

By the summer of 1900, Mary had returned to her family, who were then living at north central Pennsylvania. It was at this point that she contracted to teach in Mattituck for the 1900-1901 school term, and likely boarded, at Mattituck, with her Aunt Myra and Uncle Philip W. Tuthill on the Main Road. The Tuthills lived in the family home- stead, the Jesse and Ira Tuthill House (the current home to the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society). The house was about three-quarters of a mile east of the Mattituck School House, and Mary could have easily walked or ridden a bicycle from home to school.



(L to R) Philip, Aunt Myra, Emily, unidentified, Uncle Philip Tuthill, circa 1905. Courtesy of the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society.



The Mattituck School, c. 1900, after Floyd S. Ruland added a second story. (This is the current location of the Mattituck-Laurel Library.)

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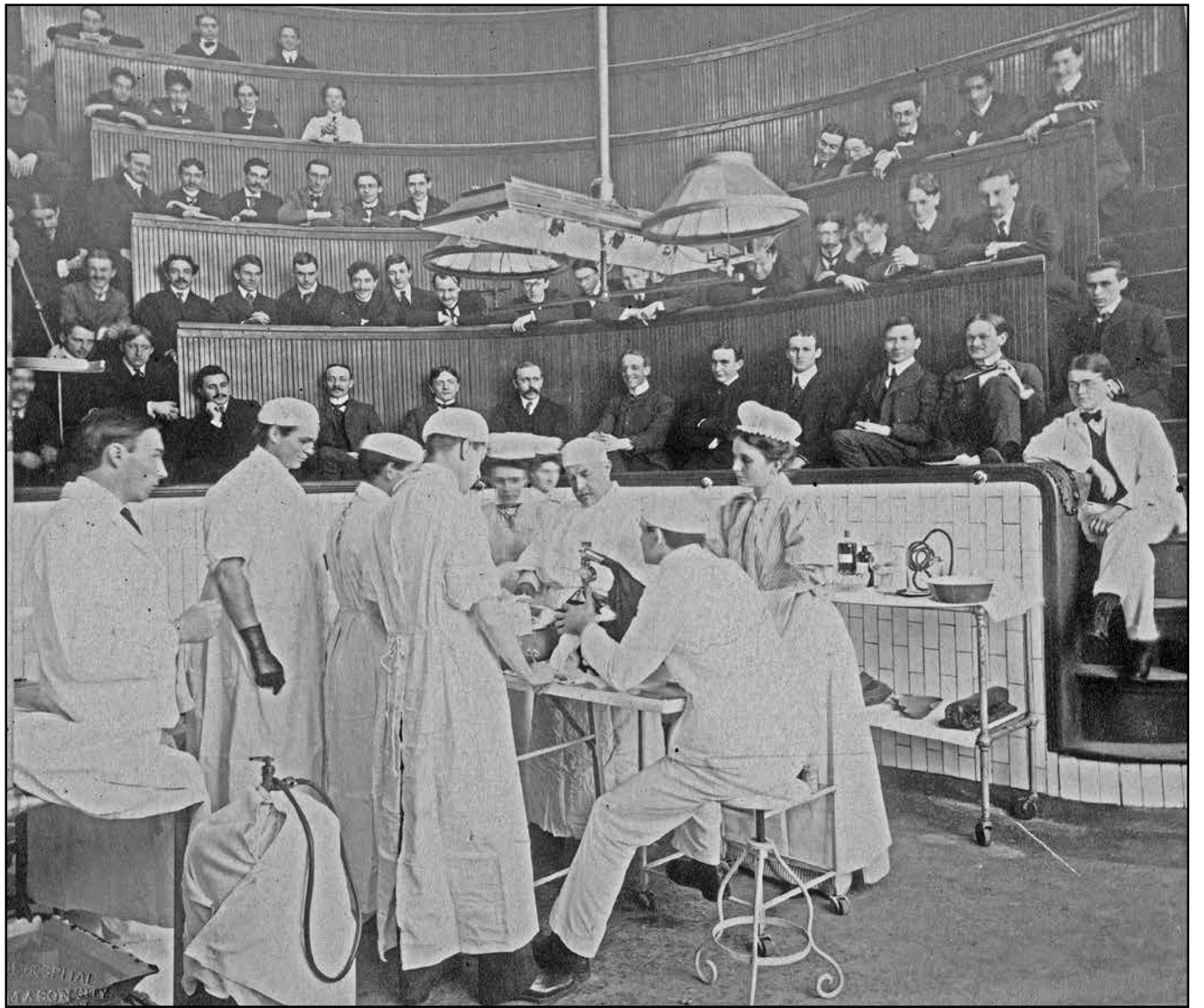
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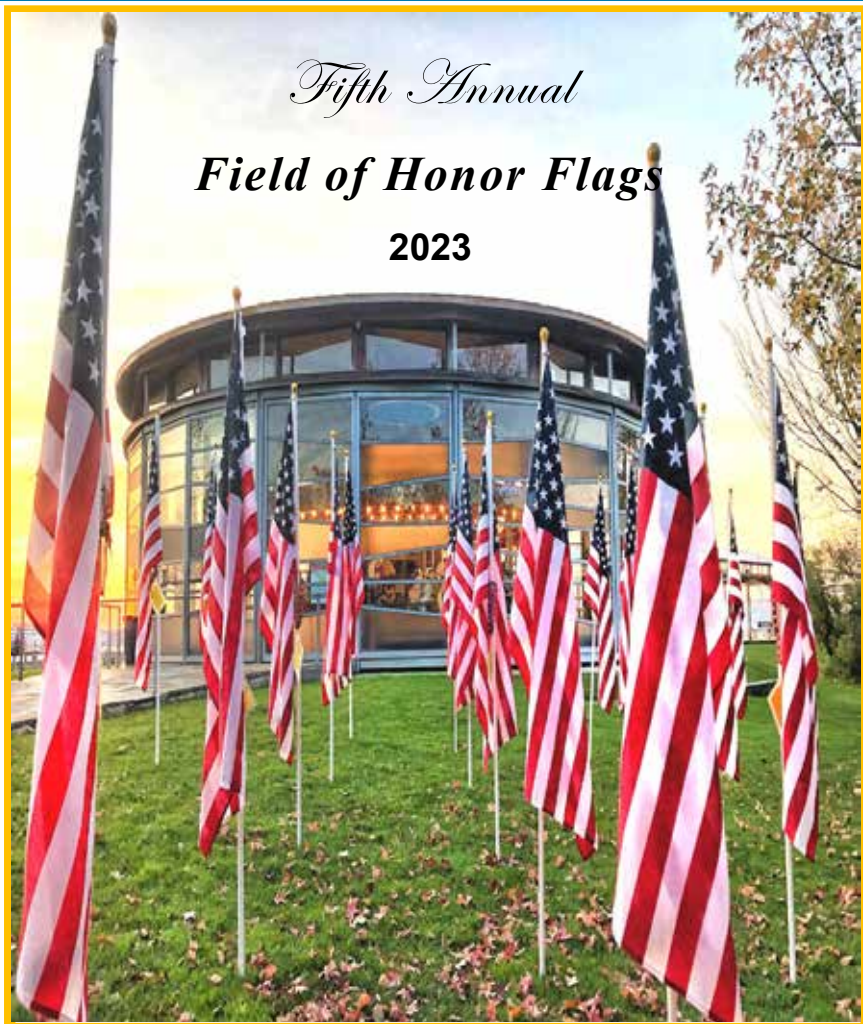
### Cornell Medical College, 1904

After a year of teaching the primary class at the Mattituck School, Mary returned home. At this point, she enrolled for her first two years of medical training at Ithaca (at the time a requirement for all female candidates for the M.D. degree at Cornell) with automatic transfer to the medical college in New York City. While attending Cornell Medical College in New York City, she most likely received the major part of her bedside and clinical instruction in Bellevue Hospital, which was directly opposite the College. At the time, Bellevue Hospital had 900 beds, and received 24,000 patients annually. It contained an amphitheater capable of seating 300 students, and also a number of small, newly built operating theatres, where section demonstrations in surgery and gynecology were made before the class. About twelve percent of Mary's graduating class at Cornell Medical College were women. This significant percentage of women at the college was likely due to the closing, in 1899, of the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmity, which had been devoted entirely to the medical education of women.

Mary attended medical school in the same class with her brother Ralph, both graduating in the class of 1906. Ralph accepted a residency at Saint Vincent's Hospital in the City, while Mary established a practice in Elmira.



*Dr. Polk in surgery, Bellevue amphitheater (c. 1890-1900's). Notice one woman in the audience. (Courtesy of the Medical Center Archives of New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medicine.)*



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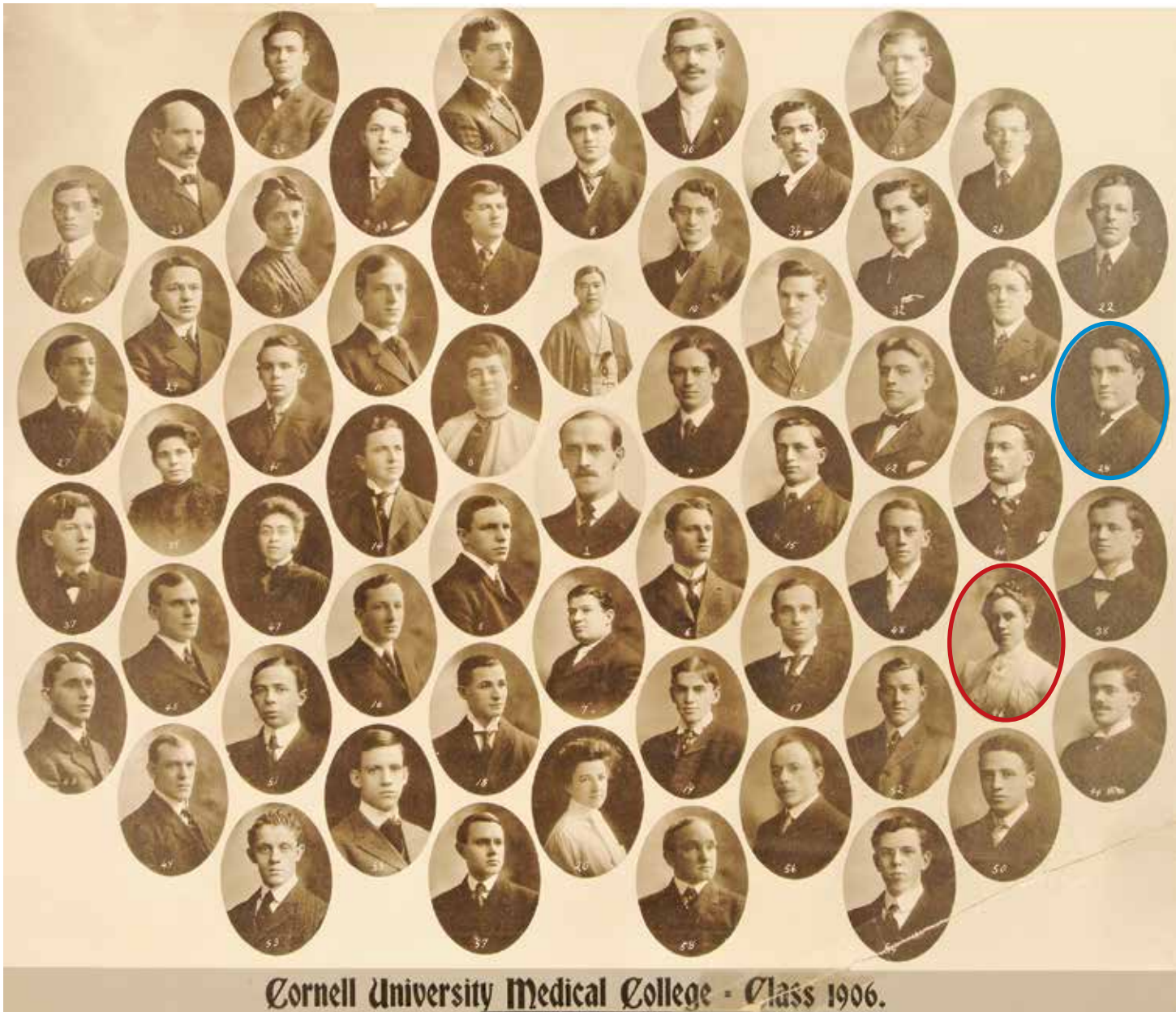
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Graduation Class of Cornell University Medical College 1906

Courtesy of the Medical Center Archives of New York Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medicine.

Mary Robinson is highlighted in red; her brother and classmate, Ralph Robinson, in blue.

Below, another photograph of Ralph.



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**Albion, NY, 1911**

After four years of private practice, Mary took a position as Resident Physician at the Western House of Refuge at Albion, New York. A “home for wayward girls,” the Refuge administration at the time appears to have favored tough love and humiliation while providing some basic reading and homemaking skills. The Refuge was underfunded and operated above capacity with an inmate population of approximately 230 women. Though Mary left the institution in October of 1913, the annual report for the following year of 1914 gives one a good idea of the residents that Mary had to assess. Of those women residing at the House of Refuge in 1914, 47 were committed for vagrancy, 20 for immorality, 14 for petit larceny, five for habitual intoxication, three for adultery, two for manslaughter, and one for bigamy. Upon their arrival they were examined by a physician, 73 of those women were treated for cases of syphilis, 24 with menstrual disorders, 21 with gonorrhoea, and 17 with tonsillitis.



Miss Alice E. Curtin, the superintendent of the Western House of Refuge, stands in the center of her office shaking the hand of a young woman who is preparing to depart the facility on parole. Standing near the door is Miss Katherine Capitola Grinnell, the institution's parole officer, who is prepared to escort the young woman to the railroad depot.

June 5, 1913

Dr. Mary H. Robinson  
Western House of Refuge for Women  
Albion, New York

My Dear Doctor Robinson,

It is a pleasure to write you in behalf of the Executive Council that the Board would like to appoint you a medical missionary to Lien-Chou in our South China mission. We have a Woman's Hospital there recently completed and we regard the post as one which offers wide opportunities for Christian Service. The physician in charge, Dr. Nan Latimer, recently died. There is a Men's Hospital with an American physician in charge, and there are at the station two ministers and two single women so that you would have pleasant associates. I cannot imagine a greater field for any Christian physician, as the two physicians, one man and one woman, who represent the only foreign-trained medical and surgical attendants for an immense and populous region.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Brown  
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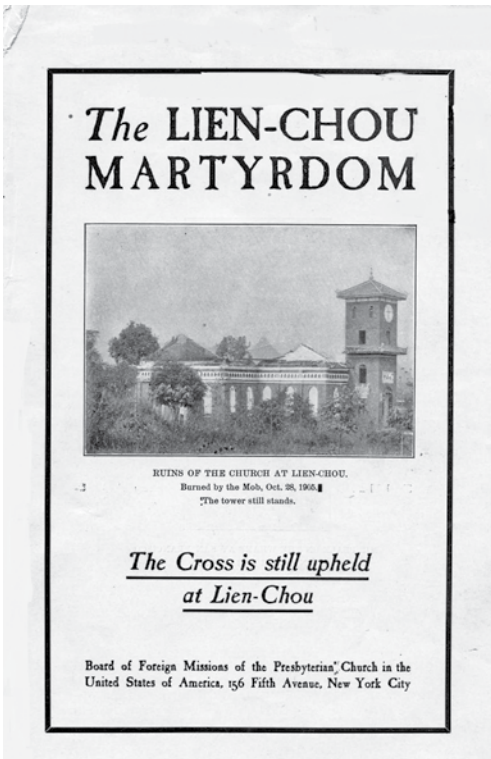
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### Lien-Chou, China, 1913

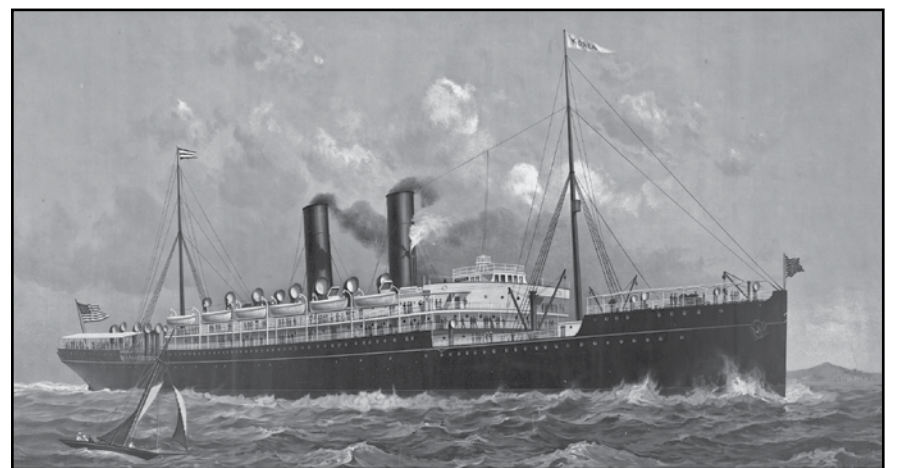
Mary's departure from the Western House of Refuge at the end of 1913 occurred only after she had made a commitment that would alter the trajectory of her life. In a true missionary spirit that aligned with her family's religious values, Mary had accepted the position of Resident Physician at the Presbyterian Mission in Lien-Chou, China. Accepting a position at the Lien-Chou mission, however, had to come with serious mental reservations. Just eight years earlier at the same mission, an angry mob of local villagers had brutally killed five of the seven staff members, including the female resident physician, Eleanor Chestnut. A cultural or religious misunderstanding had sparked the confrontation, and a gang of ruffians had burned the mission station to the ground.

On October 28, 1905, Dr. Edward Machle and the Buddhist priests at the temple next to the hospital in Lien Chou argued about building a small Buddhist Temple on hospital property. Although Dr. Machle and the priests settled the argument peacefully, a lawless gang harangued the people until some of them formed a mob and burned the mission station to the ground. A priest at a nearby Buddhist grotto offered the fleeing missionaries refuge, but the mob followed them. Over a period of several hours, the mob, with stones and pitchforks, brutally killed four of the missionaries and ten-year-old Amy Machle. Reverend and Mrs. John Peale, Mrs. Ella Machle, Amy, and Miss Chestnut were killed, but Dr. Machle and Miss Patterson managed to escape to the house of the prefect who effectively protected them.



Mary's Passport Application Photo, 1915.

Mary visited her Aunt Myra Tuthill and friends in Mattituck in May, 1913, as a farewell before her journey to China later that year. After a cross-country rail trip, Mary sailed from San Francisco, departing November 11, 1913 aboard the SS *Siberia*, pictured here, arriving at Canton, China on December 9. From there it was a 120-mile river boat trip north to the mission at Lien-Chou, now Lianzhou. Her time there included opportunities to travel, and in 1915, her vacation's last call had been at Manila in the Philippines.



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Letter courtesy of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia, PA:

July 28, 1916

To the Young Women's Societies of Presbyterian Churches,  
My Dear Friends:

*It must be time for you to receive another letter from me. I often think of you, and would enjoy knowing you each and all personally.*

*This is our summer time, and time when most of our station are off at Canton for Mission meeting, and to various places for the summer. Miss Kunkle and I are the only foreigners at Lin-chou this summer. We each have a house to ourselves this summer, and are at extreme opposite sides of the Compound, although she does come over to my abode at meal time for her meals. Several days she was away at San Kong, or Tung Pi and then I was the only one here. I sleep out of doors on the upper verandah. For the most part the nights are not bad for sleeping.*

*A letter from Miss Patterson the other day, made me more than thankful that I was at Lin-chou for the summer instead of on the River going to Canton. There has been a great deal of fighting (revolutionary) along the River between here and Canton. So much so that our mails have been very irregular the past two months, and for over one month no mail whatever. Our station folks on way to Mission meeting were held up and not allowed to proceed any farther - so they stopped at Yin Tet, a place part way down the River for 6 days, after that they hired a small boat and attempted to go on, with the result that their boat was fired upon from the shore, the boatman was shot, our people all laid flat in the bottom of boat and so escaped the bullets. But Miss Patterson said her bundle of bedding received some bullets as well as some of her other garments, a large water jar was broken.*

*Miss Kunkle and I had sent to Mrs. Edwards to buy our provisions for the summer and send up to us from Canton in June. We have not had, or heard from them yet, although they were bought and paid for. I have been kept fairly busy this summer as I am looking after the men as well as the women, during Dr. Philip Fulton's absence. Besides dispensary patients Mon., Wed., and Fri. of each week, I have had about 35 patients in the hospital. Then I have made a number of trips to the City or off in country to see patients. You will be interested to know that one of our patients joined the church last communion, and several others have been before the session. A number have said they were going to attend the chapels where their homes are when they returned. Some of these I am sure will become church members later.*

*Within two or three weeks I have taken care of three soldiers, shot cases. They are about well now. About two months ago, Dr. Fulton and I took care of 10 or 12 soldiers who were shot in various parts of the body. Without exception they all made good recovery. Three were shot through front of chest, and in two of these cases, we removed bullets just over backbone in fleshy muscles. One was shot through scapula passing into chest cavity. One was shot in upper abdomen and bullet must have also passed through lower chest; two were shot through hip, one bullet coming out near anus, another in bladder region, and one was shot right through top of scalp.*

*Upon returning to their homes in San Kong, one day they returned to Lin-chou, hired a Chinese band; and bearing a large blue wooden banner cut with white Chinese characters, which they had had made for our benefit, and carrying a wooden affair bearing Chinese cakes and live chickens to give us. They marched up to the Men's hospital after passing through the city and crossing the River. They all came in a body. It was quite a sight.*

*The banner had large characters in the center, meaning "kind-hearted and a good art." At one side were Dr. Fulton's and my Chinese names, and under this it said "two great and learned physicians in whose honor given." Then at the opposite side of banner were the names of the men giving the banner. They also brought a carpenter along, and did not depart till they had seen the banner fastened up just over the front door of men's hospital, just where they wanted it.*

*The cakes, we were to take off the biggest half, and return the smaller half, and we each had two or three live chickens to take care of.*

*Our hospital looks very fine with all of its new whitewash and paint. Some of the Chinese are beginning to use soap, and are getting very fond of its use. I give away a great deal, but not nearly as much as some of them would like. The Chinese as a people use almost no milk. They are beginning to use condensed milk a great deal around here. I try to keep a box or two on hand, and many buy it, and those that are not able to, I often give a can or two. The sweetened milk to them is preferable.*

*If any of our friends would like to help us out (i.e. the hospital) with towels, soap or sheets, we will be very grateful, a hospital can use so many towels, I will close with the kindest of remembrances to you all.*

(Signed) Mary H. Robinson.

## Canton, China, 1916

The mission assignment at Lien-Chou ended after two years when Mary joined the faculty at the Hackett Medical College at Canton. At this institution, Mary assisted in training students in Western medicine. On her return to the States, Mary's passport application indicated her intention to visit more of China, Japan, the Philippines, nearby Hong Kong and the Hawaiian Islands.

### Hackett Medical College profile, 1899

Medical Faculty: Full time, 18; Part time, 16  
Laboratory: 6, each holding about 25 persons  
Library: 1363 volumes, 13 magazines  
Medium of Instruction: Chinese and English  
Students: 50 Graduate Students: 201

(The History of Western Medicine in China, IUPUI Library)



Hackett Medical College at Canton

**"Dr. Mary H. Robinson will be recalled by many as a person of large force of character and aggressive intellect, who, in the prosecution of her chosen work in China, seems to have arrived upon the fruition of her desires in a field especially adapted to her talents."** ~ The Elmira-Star Gazette, March 20, 1916.

## Marriage at Oswego, 1918

Mary returned from Shanghai aboard the *Empress of Russia* after a nine-day trans-Pacific crossing, and arrived at Vancouver, BC, November 12, 1917. Soon after returning to New York State, she made plans for marriage. During her residency at the Western House of Refuge in Albion, Mary had met Henry M. Lechtrecer, who served as State Inspector of Charities. A prominent figure in the charitable and reformatory interests of New York State, Henry worked indefatigably for the health and protection of the young. In 1901, he abolished the Brooklyn Disciplinary School for its unsanitary, unsafe, and inadequate condition. He supported the training of wayward juveniles in their particular religious faith to strengthen their character. He reformed the Industrial Schools of New York where he found that the majority of its 10,000 students began their day with little or no breakfast, and the great majority of children were anemic.

Henry had proposed to Mary before she left for China, but she deferred until her return. Almost immediately after her return, Mary and Henry married in Oswego, January 1, 1918, at the home of Mary's brother, Attorney James Richards Robinson of Ithaca, and the ceremony was performed by another brother, the Rev. James Forbes Robinson. The wedding was witnessed by her mother, Mary Forbes Robinson, and a sister, Ruth Robinson Reddick. This was Henry's second marriage and Mary's first. Not long after, Mary and Henry shared a home with Henry's parents in Rockville Centre, New York, where Mary continued to practice medicine. In 1931, when Mary was fifty-six and Henry sixty-two years old, the couple traveled to beautiful Los Angeles, California, for an overdue vacation.

While Mary lived in Rockville Center, she did have the opportunity to visit her Aunt Myra in Mattituck and tend to her aunt's needs. Aunt Myra had not forgotten her niece's thoughtfulness. As she stated in her will, Aunt Myra bequeathed a large cameo breast pin to Mary "in grateful remembrance of her kindness to me." Mary's gift was the only one to someone other than Aunt Myra's direct descendants, their spouses, and children.

## Final Resting Place

Henry Lechtrecer died, May 6, 1951, at Rockville Centre. A year and a half later, Mary moved to Cleveland, Ohio, to live with her brother Ralph, a physician there. After only a year there, Mary moved to Oswego, New York. Now at the age of seventy-nine, she resided at East 247 East 1st Street, a home with a river view and only a few blocks from the library. In Oswego, Mary married the widower Ralph "Ray" Morris Pierce. Mary had long been retired by then, as was Ray, who had been a fruit farmer and owner-sexton of a local cemetery. How they met is unknown, but Mary had spent several years there after leaving Southold, and later, during her time at Oswego Normal Teachers College. Ray died at home, October 9, 1960. Mary remained at Oswego, dying there at age eighty-nine on June 1, 1964. Mary is buried with her first husband at the Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island.



## In Memory of Mary Hunting Robinson

How should we remember Mary Hunting Robinson? We should picture her teaching her primary school students, watching them playing during recess and seeing the joy in their eyes. We should imagine her on wooden skis she jury-rigged from wooden barrel slats when her train became snowbound in Wyoming. And here she is, years later, treating and consoling a young woman with an infectious disease at the Western House of Refuge. Then there is Mary in Lien-Chou ministering to wounded soldiers, and Mary in Canton as she trains her Chinese students in western medicine. And, of course, there are all those years of Mary treating her patients as a physician in Rockville Center. Perhaps we should remember the older Mary and her husband Henry as they enjoy the sunshine of southern California. Let us not forget Mary's tenderness and care for her Aunt Myra and Uncle Philip as well as for her care of others in her family. As we look back, we should remember Mary's greatest inheritance: her "aggressive intellect" and "large force of character" – her faith, fortitude, resolve, independence, spiritedness, and openness to adventure – that designated her for a life of service to humankind. For Mary Hunting Robinson, steadfast faith and a cheerful heart were always the best medicine.



*Mary H. Robinson, M.D.*

Mary's photo and signature from her 1917 Passport Application.

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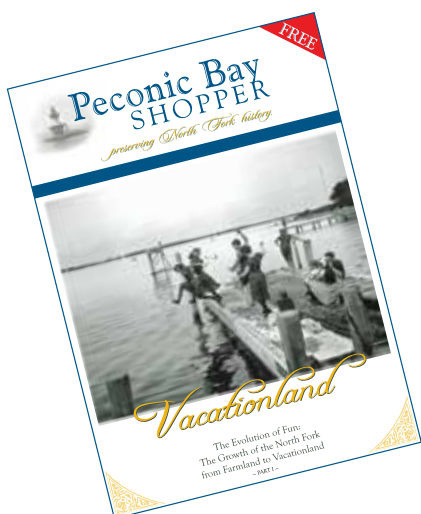
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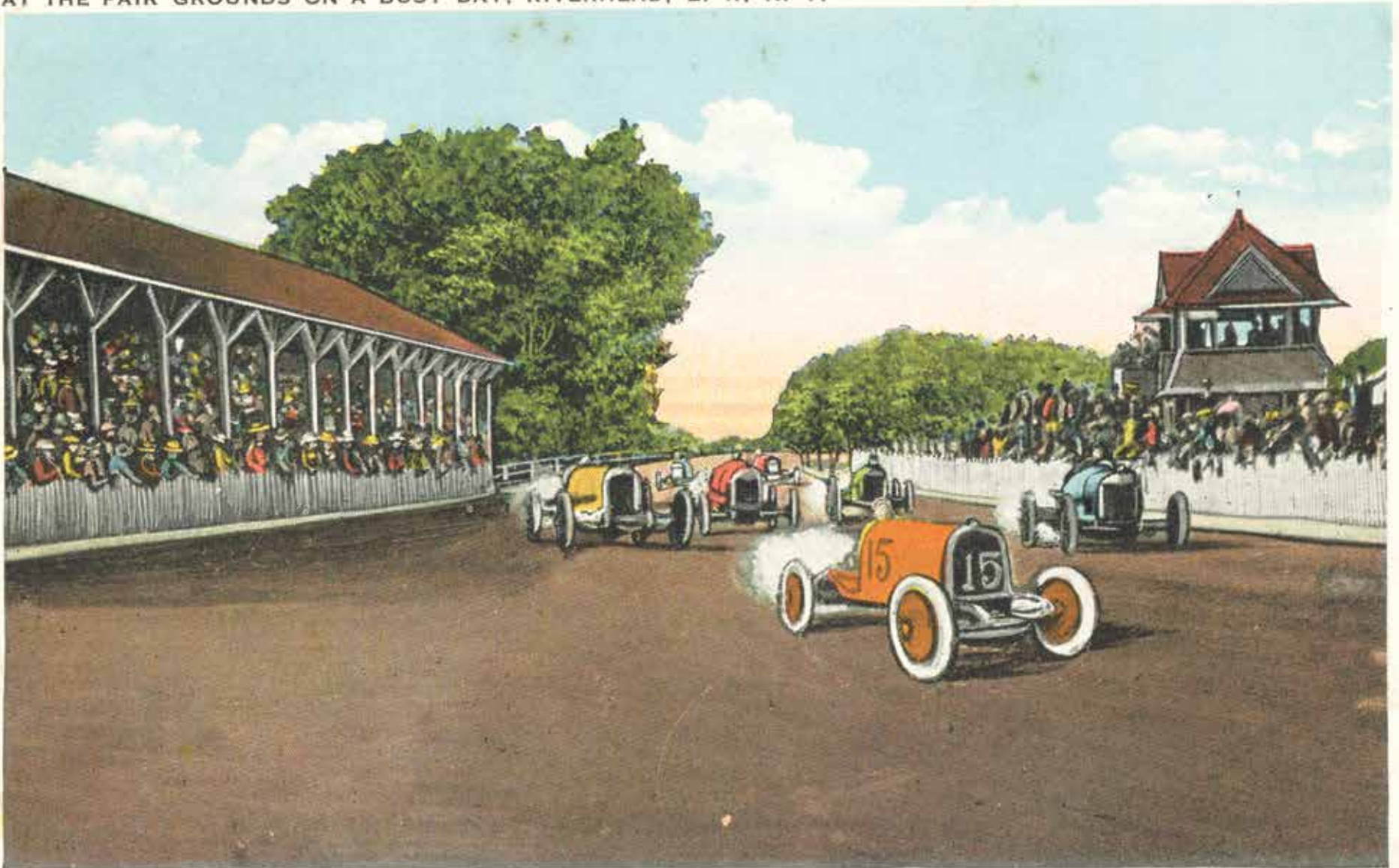
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**Friday, April 28: PROM & FORMAL DRESS SHOWCASE,** 6-8pm at Peconic Rec Center, Peconic Lane, Southold.  
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**"What is It?"** – Our collections are full of extraordinary objects that seem strange to 21st century eyes but, in fact, were common household objects, ordinary implements or useful tools from a century or two ago. Today, it's a challenge to determine how they were used or for what purpose, but–don't worry–we'll supply copious hints to help visitors as they try to deduce what each mysterious item is. Co-curated by Sarah Olmstead.

**"Happy Birthday: Orient Yacht Club at 90"** – The OYC occupies a central place in the Oysterponds universe. Over the past nine decades OYC has transformed hundreds of sailing novices and landlubbers into intrepid seafarers. Photos and documents capture the compelling history and reflect the Club's importance to generations.

**"Melita Hofmann: Author, Illustrator, Naturalist"** – Ms. Hofmann (1907-1976), curator of OHS from its founding in 1944 until 1963, was responsible for most of the early displays and exhibitions at OHS. She studied both at the Parsons School of Design and NYU, as well as in Paris and Munich. She was the author-illustrator of *The Big Book of Birds*, *Pearls of Ferrara* and *A Trip to the Pond*.

### GOLF OUTING TUESDAY MAY 9

Ronald McDonald House Charities Stony Brook annual golf outing will take place at Baiting Hollow Golf Club, funding services to children and families on the east end when they need it most. Register online: [www.RMH.NYT.org/events/sbgolf](http://www.RMH.NYT.org/events/sbgolf).

### TRIP TO CHICAGO May 21 to May 27

The Southold-Peconic Seniors are planning a trip to Chicago on May 21st to May 27th. The trip is open to everyone; you do not need to be a member of the Seniors. The price of \$789 per person double occupancy includes roundtrip motorcoach with overnights enroute and four days in Chicago, also breakfasts, four dinners, all sightseeing such as the Navy Pier, cruise on Lake Michigan, World Famous 360 Chicago, tour of Chicago, museums, show and more including taxes and tips. Please contact Mary Pedersen at 631-765-9243 for more info and brochure. Don't miss out!

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**Wednesday April 26: "BURGER AND A BEER" FUNDRAISING EVENT**

Join us for a delicious burger/cheeseburger, fries, and a beer at Southold Historical Museum's "Burger & A Beer" fundraising event at Greenport Harbor Brewery in Peconic between 4pm and 8pm. The cost is \$30 pp and includes tip. Tickets are available in advance at Southold Historical Museum offices at 54325 Main Rd., Southold, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 2pm, or at the brewery door the day of the event. There will also be a 50/50 raffle!

**"BUY A PERSONALIZED BRICK" PROGRAM:** You can purchase an engraved brick in our garden at the Maple Lane Complex as a thoughtful tribute to a friend or family member. The bricks are a wonderful opportunity to give a timeless gift to our community and become a part of Southold's history. Each 4x8 brick is permanently engraved with an inscription of your choice. Call or email for more info. **CALL FOR ARTISTS: TEN SQUARED EXHIBIT & SALE** is a fundraiser for the Museum. The theme this summer exhibit is "Local Farming through the Years". In this non-juried exhibition, artists are invited to submit up to three 10" x 10" pieces. Each work will be sold for \$100, half of which will benefit the Museum. Finished works are due with submission forms the week of June 26 through Friday, June 30. All mediums are accepted. The online exhibit and sale will be July 15 - August 31st. Download the submission form on our website: SoutholdHistorical.org/Call-For-Artists or email: info@SoutholdHistorical.org

**APRIL: CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS:** Want to share your unique experiences, interests and talents with Southold Historical Museum? Please consider becoming a volunteer. We have several areas of opportunity for you to get involved. High school students to retirees are all welcome! Find out more at SoutholdHistorical.org/Volunteer or email us at info@southoldhistorical.org

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www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org • Museum & Gallery hours: Wed. - Sat., 10am - 4:30pm  
Research Library: Wed. - Sat., 12:30 - 4:30pm, call for appointment 631-727-2881

**Now thru May, EXHIBIT: From Archie to Zany: 65 Years of Comic Book Art** by Stan Goldberg. Presented in our Weathervane Gallery by the Jewish Historical Society of Long Island and curated by Brad Kolodny, showcasing the nearly 70 years of work of the comic book artist Stan Goldberg—from his work as a colorist in the 1940s to his helping to create Marvel superheroes in the 1960s to another 40 years of drawing Archie and his pals at Riverdale High.

**Saturday, April 15, SOLD OUT** (call to be added to waiting list) 1pm **BOOK LAUNCH PARTY** for Bill Bleyer's *The Sinking of the Steamboat Lexington on Long Island Sound: The Worst Maritime Disaster in Long Island History*. Maritime historian Bill Bleyer will detail the story of the steamboat Lexington, the fastest, most luxurious steamboat on LI Sound. On a bitter cold night in 1840, a fire broke out that quickly spread throughout the wooden vessel. Only 4 of the more than 145 people on board survived after the vessel sank, northwest of Port Jefferson, including second mate David Crowley who drifted for more than 40 hours until he came ashore in Riverhead. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Registration + non-refundable prepayment required. Space is limited! To reserve call 631-727-2881 x100 or reserve at EventBrite for a small surcharge: <https://tinyurl.com/LexingtonBlyer>

**Saturday, April 29, 1:30pm** The NORTH FORK PROJECT team will present their research on enslaved people of the North Fork. Although not as well established as in the South, the institution of slavery was common on the North Fork from the mid-1600s until abolished by the state in 1827. During that 178-year period, an estimated 550 enslaved people lived and labored here. The team will be sharing not just names of the enslaved, but also their stories, their experiences, and other information the team has uncovered. The North Fork Project Team includes Steve Wick- Executive Director of the Times Review Group; Sandi Brewster-Walker - independent historian specializing in the history of people of African descent and the Algonquin Nation; Richard Wines, independent historian specializing in the history of Riverhead; Amy Kasuga Folk, Southold Town Historian. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Registration + Prepayment Required: Call 631-727-2881 x100. Or reserve at Eventbrite for a small surcharge: <https://tinyurl.com/TheNorthForkProject>

**History in the Hall display cases now thru Jan. 2024**

**MASTERS OF METAL: SUFFOLK COUNTY'S EARLY SILVERSMITHS** — over 100 pieces of silver crafted by Suffolk County's earliest known silversmiths. With works by Joel, John, and Paul Sayre, Elias Pelletreau, B. Coleman, and Col. David Hedges, this display case exhibit glistens with the handcrafted work of these fine eighteenth-century artisans.

**In our Grand Staas Gallery AMERICA IN PRINT: PRINTS, LITHOGRAPHS, & ETCHINGS.** Before the 1800s, art was reserved for the wealthy, but with the invention of lithography in 1796 printers could mass-produce beautiful color prints cheap enough for anyone to buy. Suddenly, art was available to all from such printers as Louis Prang and Currier & Ives. Featuring themes of 19-century life and rare examples of "lithographic Long Island," this exhibit captures the evolution of an American art form.

**OFF-SITE EXHIBITION:** Suffolk County Pine Barrens Pictorial Exhibit. A standing display providing the history of the Pine Barrens and the critical role this region plays in the protection of precious groundwater. On display at the SCWA Education Center: 260 Motor Pkwy, Hauppauge. 631-292-6565 or EdCenterTours@SCWA.com. **SCHS Photo of the Week Series!** Subscribe to our free historic photo-story series featuring photographs and documents from our Library & Archives at our website or email request to Wendy Polhemus-Annibell at librarian@schs-museum.org.

**ONGOING: Membership Drive!** Celebrating 136 years! Join the Suffolk County Historical Society and support local history preservation. Founded in 1886, SCHS is a non-profit organization that collects and preserves the rich history of Suffolk County. We operate a history museum, offer an expansive library and archives, and host a multitude of events, programs, and educational lectures and workshops. Our unique collection reflects more than three centuries of local history! Visit our website or call 631-727-2881 to become a member!

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IMPORTANT: Register for programs online at [www.mattitucklaurellibrary.org](http://www.mattitucklaurellibrary.org)**ADULT PROGRAMS**

**Tues., April 18, 11am, Gauguin Portraits:** Paul Gauguin (1848–1903) broke with accepted conventions and challenged audiences to expand their understanding of visual expression, a phenomenon evident in his portraits. Discover how Gauguin infused his work with symbolic meaning. Presented by Jerry Matovcik.

**Tues., April 18, 6-7:30pm, The RMS Titanic: Voyage and Legacy:** Learn the history of the ill-fated ship from its construction through its maiden voyage and its discovery at the bottom of the Atlantic in 1985.

**Fri., April 21, 11am, Meet Your iPad:** This class will feature a short lesson on basic capabilities and a brief question and answer session. Please bring your device, passwords, charger and a notebook if you wish to take notes.

**Sat., April 22, 11am, Beaded Heart Pendants:** Instructor Donna Irvine will teach you wire wrapping techniques to make a beautiful beaded heart pendant. Patrons will be able to customize their own jewelry by choosing wire color and bead color.

**Thurs., April 27, 5:30pm, Lotus Flower Lanterns:** Learn how to make a traditional Korean lotus flower lantern using colorful paper and wire frames, and also learn about Korean History and culture. Open to teens and adults; co-sponsored by Southold Free Library.

**Sat., May 6, 2pm, The Earthtones:** This duo brings a distinctive blend of vocals and guitars to revisit pop classics. *This will take place on the library's Greenspace. Please dress accordingly and bring a lawn chair. In the event of inclement weather, we will hold this event indoors.*

**Tues., May 9, 5:30pm, Build Your Own Cheese Board** with Raven Janoski of the Village Cheese Shop. You will leave with a beautiful cheese board that you can recreate again and again. Please bring your own board, no smaller than 12" x 6".

**TEEN PROGRAMS**

**April "Grab and Go Kit" – Decorate a Flower Pot:** This craft is fun and easy to do. Paint your own premade flower pot. Includes flower pot, paints and brushes.

**Every Monday: Video Game Drop in** 3-5pm. Play video games on the Nintendo Switch!

**Month of April: Collaborative Prom Dress Drive:** In collaboration with the Town of Southold Youth Bureau and the East End Libraries we will be accepting donations of gently loved, clean, and modern prom dresses, accessories, handbags, or wraps. Donations will be accepted in the Teen Departments of all North Fork libraries.

**Mon., April 17, 5:30pm, Cookie Decorating Wars:** Teens will be given one large cookie to decorate. Whoever gets the most votes will win a prize. Refreshments will be served.

**Thurs., April 27, 5:30pm, Lotus Flower Lanterns:** Learn how to make a traditional Korean lotus flower lantern using colorful paper and wire frames, and also learn about Korean History and culture. Open to teens and adults; co-sponsored by Southold Free Library.

**Fri., April 28, 6-8pm, Saturday, April 29, 12-4pm & Sunday, April 30, 1-3pm.** Prom & Quinceanera Dress Showcase at Peconic Lane Community Center (just north of Southold Rec. Center) 1170 Peconic Ln, Peconic, 11958. FREE dresses and accessories generously donated by bridal stores and the community. \*While supplies last. Any questions contact: Tracey Moloney at 631-765-8251 or email Traceym@southoldtownny.gov.

**May "Grab and Go Kit" Coloring Book:** Wind down from the stress of tests and finals by grabbing one of our coloring book grab and go kits! Kits include a coloring book and colored pencils While supplies last.

**Monday May 1, North Fork Baked Strawberry Frosted Donuts:** Enjoy this delicious treat with your friends and family. Kit includes dry ingredients, paper instructions and a link to a video tutorial. While supplies last. Registration is required.

**Deadline is May 5th** Friends of the Library Scholarship for Graduating High School Seniors in Mattituck and Laurel are eligible to receive this Scholarship Award. Apply online at [mattitucklaurellibrary.org](http://mattitucklaurellibrary.org) or pick up a paper application (Teen Services Desk).

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**

**Mon., April 17, 4pm, Animal Creations** (for grades K-3): Bring your creativity to this crafty corner and create some familiar and unusual animals.

**Tues., April 18, 4pm, Yarn Pom Pom Flowers** (for grades 4-6): Create a bouquet of color!

**Fri., April 21, 4pm, LEGO** (for grades K-1): Use library LEGOs to make your creation.

**Tues. May 2, 4pm, M & M Pretzel Flowers** (for grades 3-6): Create a tasty bouquet.

**Wed., May 3, 10, & 17, 10-10:45am, Parent/Child Rhyme and Play** (for ages birth-3 yrs.): Spend quality time with your child through play and art activities and songs.

**Thurs., May 4, 4pm, Light Saber Fun** (grades K-4) with pool noodles and glow sticks!

**Mon., May 8, 4pm, Read to a Dog:** Each child will have a 15 minute reading session. Come meet Blitzen and his handler Maura. Blitzen is a Certified Therapy Dog, a mix of Siberian husky, Akita and Golden Retriever.

**Mon., May 8, 4pm, LEGO** (for grades 2–3): Use library LEGO to create your design. We will place it on display in our LEGO case.

**Tues., May 9, 4pm, Salt Painting** (for grades K-6): Create a 3D picture with glue, salt and watercolor paint.

**Thurs., May 11, 4pm, Babies Boogie** (for ages birth-2 yrs.): Enjoy this high-energy, interactive movement and music program presented by Nicole Sparling.

**Thurs., May 11, 5pm, Toddlers Tango** (for ages 25 mo.-3 yrs.): A high energy experience with fun musical props for you and your toddler presented by Nicole Sparling.

**FOR FAMILIES**

**Fri., April 14, 11am- 3pm, Jumbo Foam Dinosaur Bones:** Drop in and Design. What can you build with these huge bones? A dinosaur, an alien, a creature from the black lagoon? Put your family creativity to work. Recommended for ages 2 and up.

**Sat., April 22 2pm, Citizen Science: Horseshoe Crab Count:** In May and early June, yearly horseshoe crab surveys are conducted to monitor and assess the health of local Horseshoe crab populations. In this program, families will get hands on experience collecting data on real (non- living) horseshoe crabs, "tagging" them, and filling out a mock survey sheet. Contact info to participate in real horseshoe counts will be provided.

**Mon., May 15, 4-4:45pm, The Curious Puffer.** Come meet local author Ian Hunter as he shares his book. Celebrate Chocolate Chip day... eat cookies. Make a puffer fish craft.

**ON-GOING CLASSES/SERVICES**

**One-on-One Technology Appointments - Mondays and Wednesdays** 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

If you have questions about a device, the Internet, EBooks or any other software issue, you can schedule a half-hour appointment with our technology librarian, Chloe. Please come prepared with a specific question, fully charged device and know your passwords.

**English Conversational Group –Tuesday evenings,** 7pm.

**Medicare Counseling, 3rd Tuesday** each month, 1:30-3pm by appointment (30 minutes).

**Spanish Conversation Group Thursday afternoons,** 1-2pm.

**IN THE LIBRARY'S ART GALLERY**

**APRIL: "Heaven and Earth"** A Group Show: The Abstract Surrealist Fellowship

**MAY: "INTROSPECTIVE"** – Photography by Peter Raico



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**April:** The Friends of the Southold Free Library presents Southold High School **Art Exhibit**, featuring the creative mixed media pieces of students under the direction of art teacher Dan Gosnell. Come in to take a look at the immense talent of local students! **A reception will be held Thursday, April 20** from 3-4:30pm.

**Tuesdays, April:** 10am, Zoom, **Breathe Together** with Charyl Ozkaya. Join us weekly to practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being.

**Saturday, April 15:** 3-4:30pm, Community Room, Eco-photo Explorers presents **Shackleton's Shipwreck**. Explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton launched an expedition to Antarctica in December 1914. His ship, the *Endurance*, became trapped in pack ice shortly after, and months later, in November 1915, sank in the Weddell Sea. The entire crew miraculously survived the lengthy arduous ordeal and were safely rescued in August 1916. Eco-Photo Explorers will discuss the search for the recently discovered shipwreck, long lost below the ice of the Southern Ocean and, finally, will take you to Antarctica on their own expedition.

**Wednesday, April 19:** 7pm, Zoom, East End Libraries Presents **Wonderful Things: An Introduction to King Tutankhamun and His Tomb** with Richard Veit, Ph.D. Professor of Anthropology. The discovery of the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun in 1922 was arguably the most famous archaeological find of the 20th century. This well-illustrated presentation seeks to answer how it was discovered, who were the scholars responsible for the find, and why the tomb survived largely intact for thousands of years.

**Thursday, April 20:** 12pm, Zoom, **Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)** with Catherine O'Brien, sponsored by Stony Brook Southampton Hospital/East End Libraries. PTSD is the result of experiencing or witnessing a terrifying event or series of events. It affects approximately 3.5% of U.S. adults every year. Catherine O'Brien, MS, PMHNP-BC, PMHCS-BC will discuss how to recognize PTSD, and what treatments and options are available. This East End Libraries Event hosted by Westhampton Free Library.

**Friday, April 21:** 11am, **Old Burying Ground Visit**. Meet in the parking lot of the Presbyterian Church, Meet Melissa Andruski for an interesting tour of the oldest English Burying Ground in New York State. Slates, sandstones, and marbles abound in the oldest section of the cemetery marking the remains of the early settlers.

**Saturday, April 22:** 2pm, Community Room, **Songs of the Fishermen: Life, Work, Hardships, and Dangers** with Stephen Sanfilippo, maritime history researcher and performer. Southold resident Stephen Sanfilippo offers this maritime concert presentation for the LI Reads program. The book "A Speck in the Sea: a Story of Survival and Rescue" is a riveting story of a Montauk fisherman who fell from the boat Anna Mary on July 24, 2013 and after hours of intense searching, was miraculously saved.

**Thursday, April 27:** 5:30pm, held at Mattituck Library, **Korean Culture and Lantern Making Class**. Make lotus flower lanterns and learn about the symbolism and history behind them. View a brief documentary film on Korea following the Korean War. Registration required! (A shared program between Southold and Mattituck libraries.)

**Friday, April 28:** 10am **Heritage Walk**. Meet Melissa Andruski at the library for a leisurely stroll through the west end of the hamlet and discover Southold's rich history.

**Mondays, May 1, 8, 15 & 22; June 5, 12 & 26:** 10-11:15am, Community Room or via Zoom, **Chair & Restorative Yoga** with Judy Arnone. Engage your mind, body and spirit. Boost your balance, flexibility, strength and stamina while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Bring a towel or yoga mat. \$35 non-refundable fee.

**Tuesdays, May (except for May 2):** 10am, Zoom, **Breathe Together** with Charyl Ozkaya. Join us weekly to practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being.

**Thursday, May 4:** 10:30am, Community Room, Monthly Book Discussion Group. On May 4 we will discuss *Empire of Pain* by Patrick Radden Keefe. All are welcome!

**Thursday, May 4:** 7pm, Zoom, **Kentucky Derby** with Leslie Goddard. First Run in 1875, the Kentucky Derby is the oldest continuously running sports event in the nation. Put on your fancy hat, grab a mint julep and get ready to learn what makes the first Saturday in May so special.

**Saturday, May 6:** 10am-12pm, Community Room, **Design a Heart Pendant**. Jewelry Designer/Instructor Donna Irvine will show you wire wrapping techniques. Customize your creation by choosing wire and bead color. Create a gift for yourself or a friend. \$10 non-refundable material fee, registration required.

**Monday, May 8:** 6:30pm, Community Room. Make a beautiful **Welcome Sunshine Sign** with Darlene Siracusano to welcome in Spring and Summer. Paint, silk flowers, burlap bow and heat transfer vinyl will be used to create this lovely sign.

**Tuesdays, May 9, 16, 23 & 30:** 5-7pm except May 9 which will be held 5:30-7:30, Community Room, **Mahjong Lessons** with Dorothy Phillips. Learn mahjong, a tile-based game developed in 19th century China, in a friendly atmosphere. Discover the skills of playing this popular pastime and have fun.

**Wednesday, May 10:** 7pm, Zoom, **Black Brewers** with Debra Freeman. Discover the impact made by African Americans in the distilling and brewing industries. Listen to stories of enslaved men and women who labored for their owners without recognition. Hear about black women moonshiners during Prohibition and the creative 1800s mixologists who concocted drinks we still partake of today.

**Thursday, May 11:** 5:30pm, Zoom, East End Libraries presents "**And Now a Word From Our Sponsor**" A Look Back at the Early Days of TV Advertising. Throughout the 1950s, TV advertisers were fully in charge. With the shift to 30-second "participating" spots in the 1960s, a new era of creativity emerged. Discover how advertising changed during television's first two decades and the role it played in convincing viewers that the key to happiness lay in quite literally buying their way into the American dream.

**TEEN PROGRAMS**

**April:** Prom & Quinceanera Dress Drive. In collaboration with the Town of Southold Youth Bureau and the East End Libraries we will be accepting donations of gently loved, clean, and modern prom and other formal dresses, accessories, handbags, or wraps. Donations will be accepted in the Teen Departments of Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library, Floyd Memorial Library, Mattituck Laurel Library, and Southold Free Library. Any donation earns you 1 hour community service.

**April Sundays:** 1-3pm, Open to ALL high school students, Southold Library, **SAT Prep Classes**. Get a jump start on the May 6th SAT exam! Come ready to learn, leave prepared to excel. Program Fee due upon registration: \$12.

**Saturday, April 15:** 10am-2:30pm, Grades 6-12, in person at St. Joseph's University, **Authors Unlimited**. Authors Unlimited Returns in person! Registration begins at 9 am. This is a free program that celebrates reading by connecting teens and authors.

Attendees will get the chance to hear from three dynamic authors of young adult literature, first at a panel and then in solo sessions. There will be a chance to purchase books and get them signed! Attendees can earn three hours of community service credit for attending and then filling out a survey at the end of the day. Look for updates on our Twitter @AuthorsUnlim! Register at: [bit.ly/RegisterAU2023](http://bit.ly/RegisterAU2023)

**Friday, April 21:** 4-5pm, Grades 6-8, Community Room, **Bot Play Day**. Learn to code with Lego Spike Prime kits and create lego robots using coding language based on Scratch.

**Thursday, April 27:** 5:30-6:30pm, Adults and Teens grades 6-12, held at Mattituck Library, **Korean Lotus Flower Lantern Class**. Make these lanterns and learn about the symbolism and history behind lotus flower lanterns. View a brief documentary film on Korea after the Korean War. Registration required!

**Friday, April 28 6-8pm; Saturday, April 29 12-4pm; Sunday, April 30 1-3pm:** Peconic Lane Community Center (just north of the Southold Rec. Center) 1170 Peconic Ln, Peconic, **Prom & Quinceanera Dress Showcase**. FREE dresses and accessories. Check out our display of beautiful formal dresses and accessories generously donated by bridal stores and members of our community. Any questions contact Tracey Moloney at 631-765-8251 or email [traceym@southoldtownny.gov](mailto:traceym@southoldtownny.gov)

**Sunday, May 7:** 1-4:30pm, Grades 7-12, **Dungeons & Dragons** with the Absolutely Amazing Alexa and the Quintessential Quinn. Come prepared for an epic adventure of high stakes and treacherous journeys that will challenge you and your teammates! All abilities are welcome. Refreshments provided.

**Tuesday, May 9:** 4-5pm, Grades 7-12, Community Room, **Mother's Day Paper Flower Arrangement** with Darlene Siracusano. Create a beautiful flower arrangement designed by Cricut and arranged by you - this bouquet needs no water or care!

**CHILDREN PROGRAMS**

**Fridays, April:** 10-11am, **Playgroup**, infant-age 4 w/adult. Play with the toys in the children's room at the library and make new friends. No registration necessary.

**Mondays, April 17 & 24:** 10-10:30am, **Romp & Rhyme** with Miss Dana. Ages 12-30 w/adult. Have fun with songs, nursery rhymes, and free play! No registration necessary.

**Mondays, April 17 & 24:** 11:15am-12pm, 2½-4 years old w/adult, **Listen, Laugh, & Learn** with Miss Dana. Listen to stories and participate in early literacy interactive activities focusing on arts and crafts, science, and games. Register for each session separately.

**Wednesday, April 19:** 4-5pm, Grades 2-5, Community Room, **Bot Play Day**. Come play and learn a little bit about coding with our new Dashbots!

**Tuesday, May 2:** 4-5pm, Grades K-6, Community Room, **Blowing Kisses for Mother's Day** with Miss Darlene. Paint a sky-blue canvas and include a picture of yourself spreading the love with colored paper and heart punches. Miss Dana will pose you for the photo and print out your picture for the painting to personalize your gift.

**Friday, May 5:** 4-5pm, Grades 3-6, Community Room, **Cinco de Mayo Cheesy Tacos** with Miss Penny and Miss Dana. Cut up tomatoes and peppers to put on a soft taco with delicious melted cheese. Along with tortilla chips, salsa, and fizzy grape juice, our Cinco de Mayo celebration will be sure to be delicious! Materials fee: \$5.00.

**Wednesday, May 10:** 4-5pm, Grades 3-6, Community Room, **Code with the Dashbots!** Team up and work together to make your dashbot follow a designated path. The final challenge will be a race among all 4 bots! The winning team will receive prizes.

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**Apr.-May 27, ART EXHIBIT: GROUP SHOW - ANITA SAMUELS: A LIFE'S WORK.** Anita Samuels, Cutchogue resident, has created an extensive body of oil, watercolor, and collage media. Her depictions of the North Fork have a degree of abstraction that render them feeling familiar, yet often unspecific. Anita experimented with techniques such as mushroom spore printing and collage. Also exhibited will be architectonic clay sculptures by her son, Tom Samuels.

**Through April 29, TINY ART SHOW.** Library patrons were given a 4"x4" canvas and easel kit and could use any medium: paint, markers or colored pencils to make a mini masterpiece. Then their artistic talents will be displayed in our tiny art show.

**Wednesdays, Apr. 19 & 26,** 6-7pm, ENGLISH CLASS FOR BEGINNERS. Please call for information. Free. Instructor, Tim Cary.

**Wednesdays, Apr, 18 & 26,** 6-8pm, BOCES INTERMEDIATE ENGLISH CLASS. Please call to register. Fee: \$25.

**Thursdays through May 25,** 12:30-3:30pm, KNITTING, CROCHETING & BEADING GROUP. Registration required. Informal. Bring your own materials and make your own creation. Beginners and new members always welcome.

**Thursdays, 10am, BOOK DISCUSSIONS (via zoom).** **Apr. 13:** *Infamy* by Richard Reeves (history), **Apr. 27:** *The Soul of an Octopus* by Sy Montgomery. Must register.

**Sunday, Apr. 16,** 2pm, PENNY LANE BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND @Mattituck Laurel Library. Registration required. The band brings the Beatles music experience to a new level with phenomenal vocals, musicianship, authentic instrumentation and costuming. Sponsored by Cutchogue New Suffolk, Mattituck-Laurel and Southold Libraries.

**Tuesday, Apr. 18,** 2pm, SEARS BELLOW COUNTY PARK (Hampton Bays). Registration required. This 972-acre park offers a broad range of recreational opportunities including tent and trailer, camping, and rowboat rental. An extensive trail system attracts hikers and horseback riders. Meet at park: 63 Bellows Pond Rd, Hampton Bays.

**Wednesday, Apr. 19,** 7pm, WONDERFUL THINGS: King Tutankhamun and His Tomb, (via zoom). Registration required. The tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun in 1922 was arguably the most famous archaeological find of the 20th century. Who was the Boy King, and why did his tomb survive largely intact for thousands of years? This well-illustrated presentation seeks to answer questions as we celebrate the centennial of this amazing discovery. Presenter: Richard Veit, Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology, and Associate Dean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Monmouth University.

**Saturday, Apr. 22,** 2pm, MEDITERRANEAN COOKING SERIES, in person with Naela Zeidan. BEEF & VEGGIE PIES. Registration required. Fee: \$10 Basic dough, beef and veggie pie, baba ghanoush, roasted eggplant dip, and baklava.

**Tuesday, Apr. 25,** 6:30pm, SHOPPING IN THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES. Registration required. See how shopping differs so greatly in third world countries as opposed to the United States. Richard Brewster shares photos and stories of shopping.

**Wednesday, Apr. 26,** 6:30pm, POLLINATOR GARDENS (via zoom). Registration required. Butterflies, birds and other pollinators need host plants for nectar, food and lodging. By introducing three seasons of key pollinator plants into your garden, you can create a pollinator-friendly habitat in your front and back yard. Discover the best



planting arrangements attractive to pollinators. *Presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension.*  
**Friday Apr. 28, 6-7:30pm, ACOUSTIC JAM SESSIONS.** Join musicians of all abilities. Bring your instruments or your listening ears and enjoy the fun! *Sponsored by the Friends.*  
**Friday, Apr. 28, 6:30pm, BASICS OF RAISING CHICKENS FOR HOMEOWNERS.** Registration required. Dr. Mark Bridgen's presentation will describe the different kinds of chickens that are available and where to obtain them, how to begin raising chickens, what to do with new chickens when they arrive, options for hen houses, and much more. Presented by Dr. Bridgen, a Professor at Cornell University and Director of Cornell's Long Island Horticultural Research & Extension Center in Riverhead.

**Wednesday, May 3, 4pm, CHARCOAL DRAWING (via zoom).** Registration required. This workshop will teach you basic charcoal drawing skills including shading and modeling techniques. Supplies needed: vine charcoal, compressed charcoal, kneaded eraser, and paper. If you do not have these supplies, observation is welcome.

**Thursday, May 4, 7pm, HISTORY & TRADITIONS OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY (via zoom).** Registration required. First run in 1875, the Kentucky Derby is the oldest continuously running sports event in the nation. In this lively illustrated lecture, historian Leslie Goddard traces the history, looking at the traditions that make it so beloved. Put on your fancy hat and get ready to learn what makes the first Saturday in May special.

**Saturday, May 6, 2pm, the acclaimed CANTA LIBRE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** will perform music for flute, strings and harp. Performers: Sally Shorrock, flute; Bradley Bosenbeck, violin; Veronica Salas, viola; Bernard Tamosaitis, cello; and Karen Lindquist, harp. A meet-the-artists reception will follow in the art gallery. Registration required.

**Tuesday, May 9, METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.** Registration required. Fee: \$75 (non-refundable) Pickup: 8:30am King Kullen, Cutchogue. Arrive: 11am NYC. Departure: 4pm from Met Museum. Experience the newly installed exhibition, the work of Karl Lagerfeld (1933-2019), which focuses on the designer's stylistic vocabulary as expressed in aesthetic themes. Eat lunch on your own at the museum.

**Wednesday, May 10, 7pm (via zoom).** A History of AFRICAN AMERICANS IN BREWING AND DISTILLING explores the impact on the industry in this country. Stories of enslaved women brewers and enslaved men who distilled for their owners without recognition; Black women moonshiners across the country during Prohibition; the incredibly creative mixologists of the 1800s who created drinks we still enjoy today. Sponsored by East End Libraries. Registration required.

#### ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

**Thursdays thru May 18, 9:45am (no class 4/13, 5/4), WALK 15/LOW IMPACT AEROBICS.** Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes per series). This class is designed to keep adults moving, building strength, endurance, increased balance, agility, and functional power. Cover 3.5 miles in 60 minutes with great music. Instructor: Dr. Marilyn A. LoPresti.

**Thursdays, Apr. 6 - May 18, 11am (no class 4/13, 5/4), TAI CHI & QIGONG.** Tai Chi combines balance training, inner and outer body strength, mind focus, meditation and stress reduction. Qigong is an ancient Shaolin form of simple, easy to follow exercises that channel your own inner energy toward well-being and self-healing. Instructor: Dr. Marilyn LoPresti. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes per series).

**Saturday, Apr. 8, 1pm, TURNING 65? WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW (via zoom)** For most people, turning 65 means you're eligible for Original Medicare, Part A & B. Unless you understand how Medicare is structured, you may not be able to make good decisions about what you're buying. Did you know that there is a penalty if you don't have a Part D? We will help you sort through your options. Registration required.

**Thursday, Apr. 13, 6:30pm, TREATMENT OF SEASONAL ALLERGIES.** Registration required. Learn about what causes allergies and the newest treatment options. Led by James M. Rubin, MD Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Allergy, Former Chief, Division of Clinical Immunology & Allergy of Mount Sinai Beth Israel Medical Center.

**Wednesdays, Apr. 19 - May 31, 11am, STANDING CHAIR YOGA.** Increase your balance, strength and a sense of well-being. Breath work with gentle stretches without the stress of having to get up and down off the floor. Bring a yoga mat and a small blanket or towel. Instructor: Judy Arnone. Registration required. Fee: \$63 (9 classes).

**Thursday, Apr. 20, 12pm, POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD)(via zoom)** Post-traumatic stress disorder is the result of experiencing or witnessing a terrifying event or series of events, such as natural disasters, serious accidents, terrorist acts, war/combat, assault, domestic violence and bullying. It affects approximately 3.5% of U.S. adults every year Catherine O'Brien, MS, PMHNP-BC, PMHCS-BC will discuss how to recognize PTSD, and what treatments and options are available. Registration required.

**Friday, Apr. 21, 9:45am, MEDITATION—A LIFE CHANGING JOURNEY.** Reverse the effects of anxiety and stress. Tai Chi/Qigong self-healing, stress and anxiety reducing meditations and much more. No experience necessary. Instructor: Dr. Marilyn LoPresti. Registration required. Fee: \$10/session..

**Fridays, Apr. 21 - May 26, 11am (no class 5/12), CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA.** Engage your mind, body, and spirit, increase balance, flexibility, strength, and stamina while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Bring a yoga mat and a small blanket or towel. Instructor: Judy Arnone. Registration required. Fee: \$54/8 classes.

**Saturdays, Apr. 22-Jun. 3, 9:45am (no class 5/6, 5/27), ZUMBA® GOLD** modifies the moves and pacing to suit the needs of the active mature participant or beginner. Zesty Latin music. Instructor: Kyleen Vernon. Registration required. Fee: \$35/ 5 classes.

**Monday, Apr. 24, 1-4pm, CPR CERT Class,** American Heart Association Basic Life Support for Adult/Infant and Child CPR, foreign body airway obstruction in conscious and unconscious patients, use of barrier protection, bag valve mask ventilation, and the use of the AED. There is a written and skills evaluation. Wear comfortable clothing.

#### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (All Abilities Welcome)

**Thursdays, Apr. 13 & May 4, 4-5pm, LEGO WITH A TWIST.** Grades 1-5. Registration required. Build Lego creations, try a Lego Maze and play Lego games.

**Thursday, Apr. 13 & Monday, Apr. 24, 5-6pm, READING TO CEIL THE THERAPY DOG.** Grades K & up. Call to register for a 15-minute session. Bring your favorite book.

**Friday, Apr. 14, 2:30-3:30pm** Come read, *On a Beam of Light: A Story of Albert Einstein*, by Jennifer Berne. Grades 2-4. Please register. Then, use light to make your own shadow drawing tracing the outline of toys, and decorate your own coloring page.

**Friday, Apr. 14, 4-5:30pm, FRIDAY FAMILY FLICKS:** The Bad Guys (PG.) For families. Register each family member. Children under age 10 must be w/adult or caregiver.

**Saturday, Apr. 15, 11-11:45am, DISCOVERY DAY @Down's Farm Preserve.** Grades 1-4. Please register. Taralynn, of Group for the East End, will show us the Nature Center and take us on a hike with discovery backpacks. Meet at 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue.

**Tuesdays, Apr. 18, & 25, 9:30-10:30am, TOTS, TOYS & TALES.** Ages 0-36mos with parent/caregiver. Join Ms. Christine for playtime, stories and songs. Must register.

**Wednesdays, Apr. 19 & 26, 10-10:45am, WHIMSICAL WEDNESDAYS.** Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play, a flannel board and a craft.

**Thursday, Apr. 20, 4:30-5:30pm, BOOKWORMS!** Read *Big Nate Nailed it!* by Lincoln Pierce, then join Ms. Mignon for a book discussion. Grades 2-5. Please register.

**Saturday, Apr. 22, 11am, FAMILY STORYTIMES** with Ms. Christine: **Happy Earth Day.** Please register. Children must be accompanied by parent/caregiver. Listen to *The Great Paper Caper*, by Oliver Jeffers, then make paper airplanes with reused paper.

**Monday, Apr. 24, 10-10:30am, SENSORY STORYTIME.** Ages 2-5. Ms. Joan will read interactive books, offer sensory and tactile bins, and share a craft to explore different textures to experience new sensory stimuli in a supportive environment. Must register.

**Monday, Apr. 24, 6-7pm, FUZZY SLIPPERS STORYTIME.** Grades 3 & 4. Please register. Pick your favorite books, play bingo, bring your pillow for pillow fights, enjoy our treats bar and make a craft. Led by Ms. Mignon.

**Wednesdays, Apr. 26 & May 10, 4-5pm, READING TUTORING SESSIONS.** Grades K-4. Register for 20-minute tutoring session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special education teacher, offers one-on-one instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

**Friday, Apr. 28, 4:30-5:30pm, NEW STOP MOTION MOVIE MAKING.** Grades 2-4. Please register. Join Ms. Lilly & Ms. Joan! This event includes science, technology, engineering, art and math. The stop motion animation is a film making technique that makes inanimate objects appear to move on their own.

**Saturday, Apr. 29, 1-2pm, Meet the LLAMAS AT THE LIBRARY!** For families. Please register. We will hear our favorite llama stories and have Kaylynn, from Yaphank Farm, discuss these beautiful animals.

**Friday, May 5, 4:30-5:30pm, CAN TREES COMMUNICATE?** Grades 2-4. Please register. Have you ever heard of people talking to plants? Join Ms. Joan and read, *Pando, A Living Wonder of Trees*, by Kate Allen Fox and learn how trees communicate. Then we'll plant our own seeds and experiment to see if talking to plants helps them grow.

**Saturday, May 6, 11am, FAMILY STORYTIME: Rainbows.** For families. Please register. Spring is a time for sunshine, rainbows and outdoor fun! Enjoy a story and crafts inspired by rainbows and then go on a color hunt outside with Ms. Christine.

#### TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (Grades 5-12)

**Sundays, Apr. 16, 23, & 30, 1-3pm, SAT PREP CLASSES** at Southold Library. Fee: \$120 Get a jump-start on the May 6, SAT exam! Come ready to learn, leave prepared to excel. Open to ALL high school students. Please register at the Southold Library.

**Tuesday, Apr. 18, 6-7pm, CLAY GNOME BUDDIES.** To "gnome" me is to love me. Fall in love with these sweet, bearded, clay gnomes thought to bring good luck and protection according to myths. Make them and sit them anywhere to bring a smile.

**Friday, Apr. 28, 6-8pm, Saturday, Apr. 29, 12-4pm & Sunday, Apr. 30, 1-3pm, PROM & QUINCEANERA DRESS SHOWCASE** at Peconic Lane Community Center, 1170 Peconic Lane. FREE dresses and accessories donated by bridal stores and community members. Info: Tracey Moloney, 631-765-8251 or Traceym@southoldtownny.gov.

**Tuesday, May 2, 6-7pm, Battle of The Books Interest Meeting & Book Reveal.** Grades 6-9. Hear the details about this exciting, county-wide book trivia competition held over the summer. Register to find out about this year's chosen titles! Parents encouraged.

**Thursday, May 4, 6-7pm.** Learn how to make a simple cupcake look like an edible piece of art with beautiful CHOCOLATE DESIGN TOPPINGS. Take home 3 designer cupcakes; a perfect gift for anyone who enjoys something beautiful to eat. Must register.

**Friday, May 5, 6-7pm, SPHERO DERBY: LEVEL UP.** Ready to race? Back by popular demand; use simple coding methods to get your teams Sphero bot to roll through a leveled-up derby track! Whose Sphero will win the race?

#### TEENS CARE (Earn Minimum 1 hour of Community Service)

**Apr. 1-30. COLLABORATIVE PROM DRESS DRIVE,** with the Town of Southold Youth Bureau and the East End Libraries, we will be accepting donations of gently loved, clean, and modern prom dresses, accessories, handbags, or wraps. Donations accepted in the Teen Departments of Cutchogue New Suffolk, Mattituck Laurel, Southold, and Floyd Memorial Libraries. Any donation earns 1 hour of community service.

**Saturday, Apr. 15, 10am-2:30pm, AUTHORS UNLIMITED.** Location: St. Joseph's University, Patchogue. Register at AU2023.eventbrite.com. This free program celebrates reading by connecting teens and authors. Attendees will hear from three dynamic authors of young adult literature. Purchase books and get them signed! Attendees can earn three hours of community service credit for attending.

**Tuesday, April 25, 6-7pm, CHAT, CHILL, & COPE!** School, sports, schedules, homework, exams, friends, and family can be overwhelming at times. You are not alone.

Spend time with peers and Jasmine Lucas, MS, as we do some mindful coloring/crafts and explore helpful coping strategies when pressures mount. Coffee, hot chocolate and snacks will be served. Join us for a great night. Earn 1 hour of community service.

#### OTHER EVENTS

**Mondays, Apr. 10, & May 8, 3pm, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEETING.** Meetings held in person. New members welcome!

**Monday, Apr. 17, 6pm, BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING.** For more information, please call the Library at 631-734-6360 or email us at cutclib@cnsfl.org.

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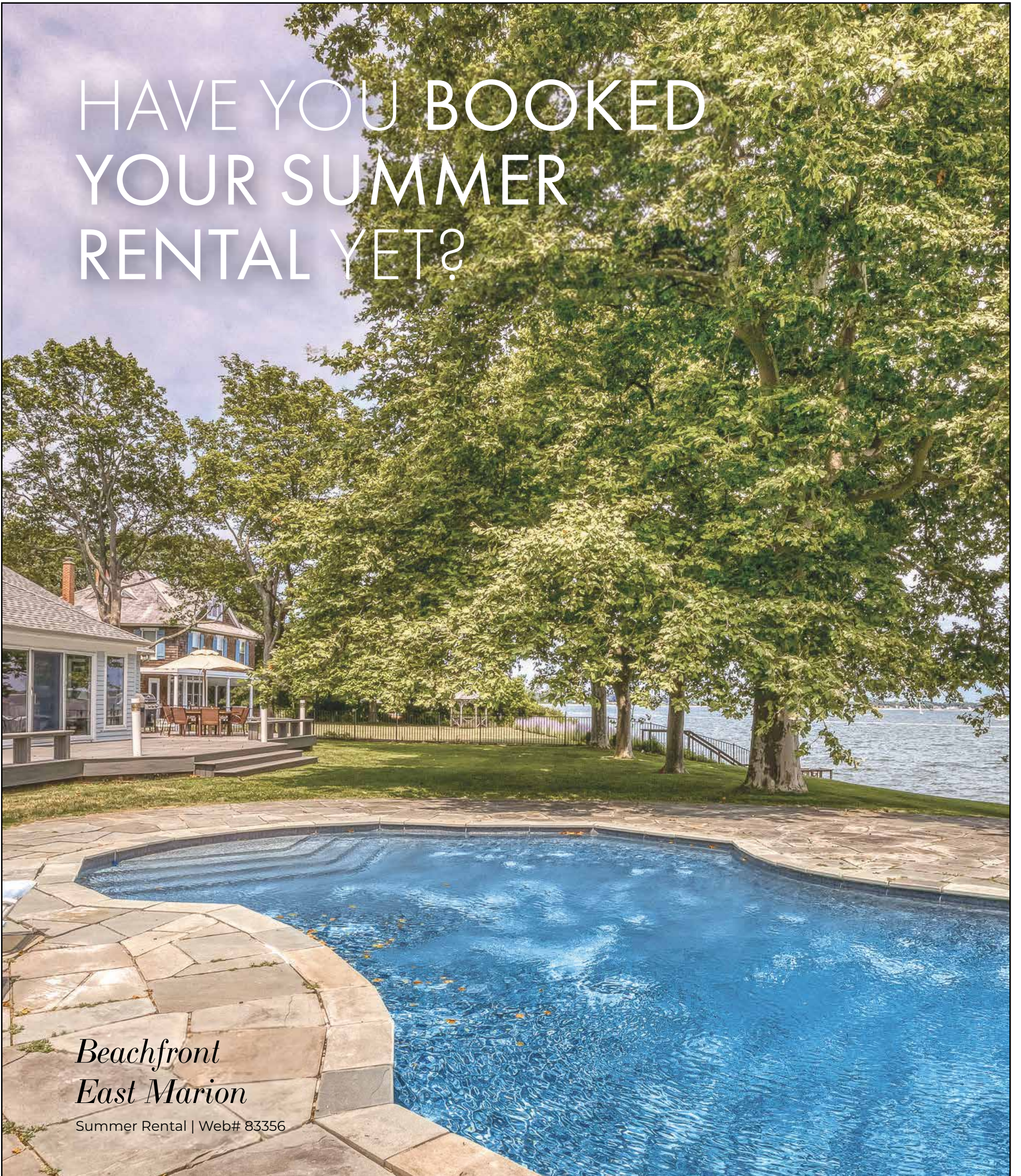


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