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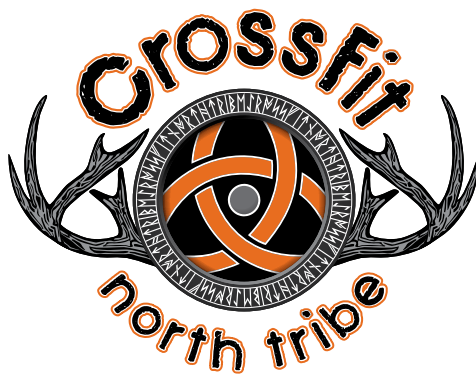
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Hurricane season is once again upon us. It is hard to imagine what a Category 3 storm might do to us now, but images of the 1954 storm Carol's vicious winds and tides shows what it did back then. This view is from Southold Town Beach on the Long Island Sound, as much of the fury came from that direction. Our September issue will cover the 85th Anniversary of the Hurricane of '38, a Category 3 when it made landfall, that did extensive damage on the North Fork.



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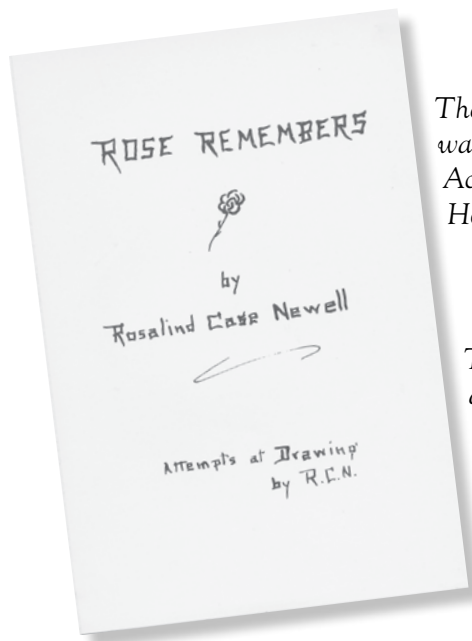
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ROSALIND CASE NEWELL

When she passed several decades ago, we stated in the *Peconic Bay Shopper* in her tribute, "Someone like Rosalind Case Newell comes around about as often as Haley's Comet!" Her two published books, "Rose Remembers" and "A Rose of the Nineties" were both an amazing peek into Southold and Peconic life during the late 19th Century. "Roz Newell" was spunky and fearfully independent even in her 90's. In this issue we again pay tribute to a special person who gave us a glimpse into her life and the lives of the many characters of over 130 years ago. The following story is taken from "Rose Remembers" as Ros travels the roads in Peconic.



The book "Rose Remembers" was first printed over 45 years ago by Academy Printing Services in 1976. How much had changed since then!

This reprinting is in the first person, as written by Rosalind Case Newell. Included are her original drawings. Her "Foreword" is informative, and the "Acknowledgement" is included because many names will be recognized.



A half mile east of Peconic Lane
75 years ago -

The Williams Store

A little farther on there is an old country store which has been owned by one family and run continuously for about a hundred years. The nine children of the Williams family were born in downtown New York City, from 1837 to 1850. Three died in infancy. William Augustus, the youngest, was only a boy when both parents died and the children were thrown on their own resources. The oldest, Frederick, was already a successful merchant in New York and he helped to start his brothers in various businesses.

William A. came to Peconic to work as a farm boy, but he wanted to become a merchant like his brother Fred. He was industrious and thrifty and in 1875 he started the general store which has been in active use ever since. In 1870 he had married a Southold girl, Sarah Booth, and they beat the record of his parents, with eleven children, losing two at an early age. The birth record was kept up by his oldest daughter, Elnora who also had eleven children, by Ad Baker, and that's why there are so many Bakers in Southold now!

Uncle Will's store (I'm the granddaughter of one of his brothers) was a general Emporium. Along one side were shelves and a counter containing dry goods and notions. On the opposite counter stood the big, red coffee grinder. It was fun to watch as Uncle Will gave the pair of large wheels a starting whirl and to hear the grinding sound diminish until the wheels were rotating silently and gradually slowed to a stop. Then he drew out the little drawer at the bottom and the fragrance of the freshly ground coffee permeated the air. The beans, different varieties, were mixed to the customer's taste. The coffee was put in a paper bag, and as soon as you got home you transferred it to a carefully saved tin or glass jar so it wouldn't lose its strength and aroma. On the shelves tin canisters held the coffee beans and different blends of teas. Dry groceries such as baking soda, cornstarch, chocolate, baking powder, etc., were packaged, and there were a few canned vegetables, principally tomatoes and string beans, but many supplies came in bulk. Cellophane wasn't invented till the 1920's.

A large slicing knife lay handy for cutting the desired wedge from the wheel of cheese or slices from the hunk of smoked beef hang-

ing overhead. The customers came in with basket on arm to carry home their purchases. Sugar, flour and crackers came in barrels and were weighed out in the brass pan of the balance scales. Hogsheds of molasses, vinegar, and - not too near-kerosene, stood in the back storeroom, and you brought your own jugs or jars for these items.

Prices in the 1880's now seem fantastic. Eggs were 12 cents a dozen, raisins 5¢ a pound, prunes 4 pounds for a quarter. 5 pounds of beef 50¢. Two dozen clothespins cost 5 cents.

Then there was the candy counter, important to the children who sometimes had a penny to spend or an egg to barter for a licorice stick, a jawbreaker, or a pink banana-shaped marshmallow confection. These prices were taken from the old ledgers of W.A. Williams.

Besides the barrels in the back room the stock grew to include hardware, harness, garden tools and seeds.

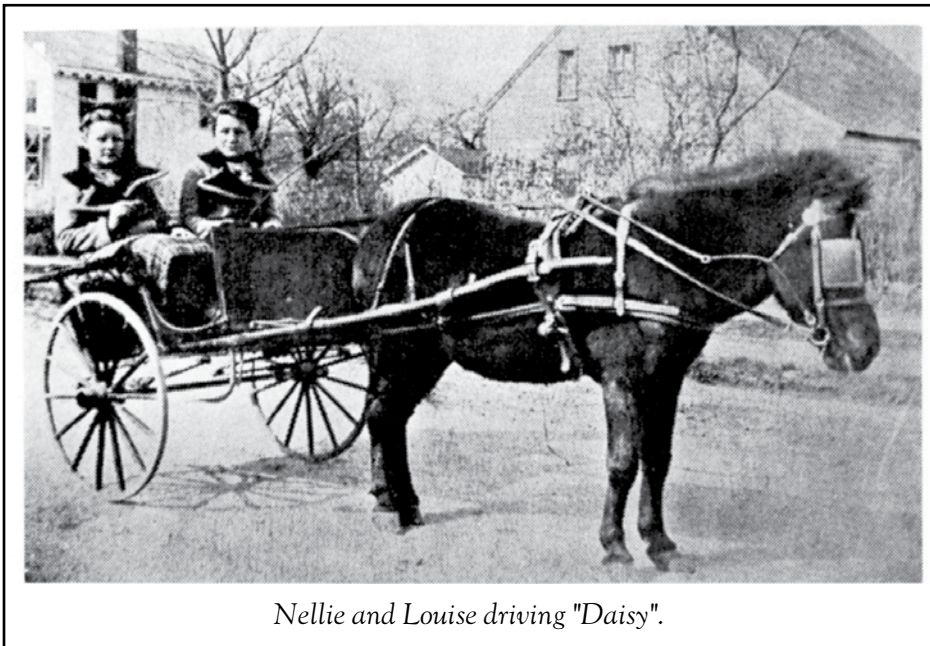
Uncle Will also managed to find room to set up cobbler's tools and started Gus Hummel in business. Gus did so well that soon a shop was built for him where he made fine shoes and boots, as well as repairing old ones.

The big, pot-bellied stove in the center of the store was always a social center for the men of the neighborhood who gathered there evenings to discuss the news of the day. This group included Ben Case, Benny Moore, Lewis Goldsmith, Elijah Hutchinson, Charlie Overton, Charlie Corey, Ben Corey, Alvah Terry and Captain Horton of South Harbor who had sailed the Seven Seas.

The Williams store furnished the convenience of mail boxes (unofficial) for its neighbors and the mail was brought by horse and wagon from the Post Office daily. When the Williams children began to grow up and had finished the Elementary grades at the nearby Locust Grove school, their father bought a pony and cart to take them to Southold to continue their schooling. The picture shows Louise and Nellie driving "Daisy." They brought the mail after school on weekdays, and on Saturday morning drove around taking orders for groceries.

In 1906 Uncle Will opened a Shoe and Clothing Store in Southold village, and the little Peconic store was rented for years to succeeding proprietors; his nephew Fred Williams; Andy Case, grocer; Kress, the tailor. In 1933 a younger daughter, Miss Nellie Williams, after a business career in New York, took over the store and still operating it. Her pleasant ways and the long hours she keeps attract many customers although her stock is more limited than it was in her father's time. The doorbell rings frequently from early in the morning till nighttime. The neighbors run in for eggs, bread, cookies and ice cream; and truck drivers stop for a quick snack of soda pop, sweet crackers and potato chips.

Gus Hummel, the shoemaker, was only one of a number of people who came from Germany in the 1870's and '80's. I quote from an



Nellie and Louise driving "Daisy".

article in the Southold Traveler of 1946 about Mrs. Christopher Leicht who came as a bride from Frankfurt-am-Main in 1881. She told how they arrived in this country "with health, religious faith, the courage of youth, and forty dollars apiece." She soon got a place as houseworker for wages of \$4.00 a month with board and keep, while her husband earned \$10.00 a month as a farm helper. They saved their money and in a few years bought a small house on three acres of land, price \$850.00. They made a first payment of \$200.00 and arranged a mortgage at 6% for the rest.

When farm work was slack and the help sometimes laid off for the winter, these people kept busy by making torpedoes at home which had a great sale for Fourth of July. As noise is the special delight of children, on the holiday torpedoes were almost as good as firecrackers. You threw them down on hard ground and they exploded with a great Bang! In her story, I loved this: Anna taught herself English by studying the Sears-Roebuck catalogue!

We Peconickers considered that Southold began where South Harbor Road from the Bay runs into the Main Road. A sort of island between Main and the Lower Road now includes a park, a few houses and Willow Hill Cemetery. On the site of the park over a hundred years ago stood the "Little Red Schoolhouse" – Locust Grove School. Children from the surrounding area attended the nine grades. In the 1850's Wait Whitman, the Long Island poet, taught there.

An article about the School written by Beth Elmer and published in the Long Island Traveler in 1946 states – I quote: "The date of its erection is not definitely known, but in 1843, Mehetable Goldsmith was the teacher, and from 1844 to 1871 the following people taught there: Mrs. c.w. Hallock, Jesse G. Case, Oliver Warner, H. Etta Howell, Emma E. Lowell, J. Horton Case, Charles E. Overton, Augusta Carpenter, Margaret Horton, Hattie Post, and George Horton Terry."



Students at the one-time Sodom School on June 20, 1902 were: (Back Row) Ezra Williams, Ed Diller, Herbert Wells, Henry Goldsmith, Ruby Wells, Edith Breitstadt, Rose Turner, Ellen Dixon, Josephine Case, Fanny Goldsmith, Lillian Breitstadt (last tall girl) (Front Row) Russell and Earl Baker, Ben Diller, Bryant Overton, Gladys Williams, Alice Wells, Susan Dickerson, Marjorie Williams, Marian Fickeissen, Florence Fickeissen, Nellie Williams, Louise Wells, Joe Walters, George Overton & Harold Gordon.

That's ten teachers in sixteen years! It must have been a tough assignment. The article goes on to say that records show teachers' wages from 1886 to 1888 ranged from \$370.00 to \$400.00 per year. In 1900 a school meeting was called by the Trustees and the voters decided to consolidate with other schools. The schoolhouse and outbuilding were sold for \$42.00.

It is now the desire of the Park District to bring the old school, which still exists as a farmer's cauliflower house, back to its former location at the entrance of Southold and to restore this first, or one of the first schools in Southold Town.

WE'RE STILL HOPING!

It was a one-room building with a raised platform at the end for the teacher's desk, with blackboards behind, and the pupils' desks ranged in rows on the floor in front of it. At the other end the wood-burning stove was supposed to keep the building warm. The children in the back rows roasted and in the front they froze! I say "supposed" because, remembering when I attended Peconic school (also one-room), in winter I wore a fleecy high-necked, long-sleeved undershirt and long drawers down to my ankles. These buttoned onto a "Ferris Waist" from which dangled elastic garters which held up long woolen stockings. I wore also a flannel petticoat, a white cotton petticoat, and a woolen dress covered with a white lawn pinafore to keep it clean. My shoes were high ones, with many buttons to be fastened with the buttonhook, quite a job for small fingers.

It took quite a while to get dressed, and also there was the painful ordeal of hair-combing. My pale blond hair was soft and fine and every morning it was full of tangles. I tried to be Spartan-like while Mamma brushed and combed, but it really hurt. She parted it from the middle of my forehead to the back of my neck, made a small braid on each side in front and these were woven into the two larger braids that hung down my back, fastened at the ends with elastic bands and hair ribbons.

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Reader Feedback —

This is about your photo of the Reunion of Civil War Veteran's. (cover photo of the May 2023 Peconic Bay Shopper)

This photo was taken in front of the Masonic Hall on Main Street Greenport, I am not sure if the date is accurate. The date of the photo of the last four Civil War Veteran's is unknown. (photo below) The Veteran on far left is Lenard Butler, he was the last. He died in 1936. The veteran on far right was Patrick W. Clifford. Both lived on Front Street Greenport.

...FROM CARLOS X DEJESUS, GREENPORT



Photo to the right: Leonard T. Butler

The information below was written at the bottom of this photograph.

*Leonard T. Butler.
Born at Greenport, L.I. Feb. 18th 1844.
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Saturday, August 12, 5pm, Poquatuck Hall (1160 Village Ln, Orient), FREE screening of David Wald's 1989 video, "Orient: Beyond the Expressway" that tells a story of Orient from the perspective of residents who are living through changes to the local landscape and society. Relatives of those residents—including members of the Latham, Terry, and King families—will be on hand to provide commentary on the people and places. Donations gratefully accepted at the door for Oysterponds Community Activities, Inc.

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August 26, 8pm. **Baroque Virtuosity.** Join us for a special evening of baroque music performed outdoors under the stars! Baroque Virtuosity features three prominent musicians on period instruments: Kinga Augustyn on baroque violin, Rebecca Pechefsky on harpsichord, and Christopher Morrongiello on archlute, baroque guitar, and lute. The artists will perform a varied program of virtuosic music by European composers spanning close to 200 years, from the early Baroque period to the late Baroque or early Classic period. Their program features masterworks by J.S. Bach, Arcangelo Corelli, Antonio Soler, Jean Marie Leclair, and Diomedes Cato. The renowned luthier Lukas Wronski, from Poland, will give a pre-concert talk on the history of string instrument making, with emphasis on the construction and geometry of the violin. In the concert, Kinga Augustyn will play on Mr. Wronski's unconventionally shaped baroque violin named "Venus," inspired by the famous ancient Greek statue the "Venus de Milo." Following the concert, Observatory staff will provide guided tours of the night sky (weather permitting) through the many telescopes on site, including the apochromatic Zerochromat telescope in our historic observation dome. \$35 Adult, \$25 Observatory Member, Children Under 16 FREE. Attendance will be limited so advanced registration is encouraged. Please bring a blanket or chair. Register at www.custerobservatory.org.

September 16, 8pm. **Exploring and Navigating the Autumn Night Sky.** Learn how to explore and navigate, including the fall constellations and stories behind them! As summer winds down and Autumn approaches, a new host of celestial wonders graces the night sky. Staring up at the star-filled sky is awesome and humbling. It can also be overwhelming and disorienting. Throughout history, the night sky has served as a clock, a calendar, a compass, a map and even a story book. Join stargazing lecturer Randall DiGiuseppe of the Custer Institute & Observatory for an evening of learning the basics of navigating and the folklore behind prominent constellations of the Fall. Learn to spot the North Star, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Milky Way Galaxy. You will learn your way around the night sky and how to use it to orient yourself from almost anywhere on Earth. This outdoor event is open to everyone. Bring a blanket or chair. Following the presentation, Observatory staff will provide guided tours of the night sky (weather permitting) through the many telescopes on site, including the apochromatic Zerochromat telescope in our historic observation dome. \$5 Adult, \$3 Children Under 16, Observatory Members FREE. Your donations make it possible to offer programs like these and are greatly appreciated. Due to limited space, registration is strongly encouraged. Register at www.custerobservatory.org. (RD October 21)

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Thursday August 24 Comedy Night at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd, Cutchogue benefiting CAST. \$75 per ticket/Limited Availability. Bedell Wine Reception 7pm, Show 8pm. Headliner -Brian Scott Mcfadden, Feature -Kendra Cunningham, Emcee -Ashley Austin Morris, Visit castnorthfork.org for tickets and info.

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Saturday August 26, 3pm, **FREE CONCERT**, The Feinberg Brothers - bluegrass outside under the tent, no registration.

Sunday September 3, 3pm **Classical Music** for piano and violin performed by The Cottage Duo - no reservations, light refreshments.

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The Southold-Peconic Senior Club will be running a trip in the Fall to Savannah, Georgia, including Jekle and St. Simon's Islands leaving on Sunday October 15th and returning Saturday October 21st. The trip is open to anyone and age group. We will overnight enroute and spend the next four nights in Savannah overnighing again on the trip home. Trip includes motorcoach from Southold Town Recreation Center in Peconic (or pickup in Riverhead at TJ Maxx), hotel stays, breakfasts, dinners, all sightseeing, dinner theater, on/off trolley tour in Savannah, tour of Beaufort, Georgia and more. Price including taxes and tips: \$799 double occupancy. Please contact Mary Pedersen at 631-765-9243 to reserve.

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Research Library: Wed.- Sat., 12:30 - 4:30pm, call for appointment 631-727-2881

Saturday, August 26, 1pm. BOOK & BOTTLE Harsh History Series: *The Ferguson Brothers Lynchings on Long Island: A Civil Rights Catalyst*, with Christopher Verga. Discover how a February 1946 incident in Freeport involving the fatal shootings of Charles and Alphonso Ferguson by a provisional Freeport Police Officer became the catalyst for the civil rights effort and was immortalized in a Woody Guthrie protest song. Members Free, Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Registration + non-refundable prepayment required. Space is limited! Call 631-727-2881 x100 to reserve. A limited number of books will be offered for sale.

SUFFOLK COUNTY: A TIMELINE EXPERIENCE! A new permanent exhibit opened to the public. Designed as the new core of the Suffolk County Historical Society Museum, this new interactive permanent exhibit, "a museum within a museum," provides a comprehensive timeline of over 200 historically significant moments that shaped Suffolk County into the vibrant community it is today. From the geological formation of Long Island to the arrival of its indigenous people, moving forward through history to modern times, our greatest residents and achievements figure prominently in this exhibition celebrating our history, our heritage, and our people. Our story is told through over 200 artifacts and documents, photos, digital screens, and interactive digital experiences that will delight every visitor, while walking guests through our history, century by century. **In our Grand Staas Gallery** AMERICA IN PRINT: PRINTS, LITHOGRAPHS, & ETCHINGS. Featuring themes of 19-century life and rare examples of "lithographic Long Island," this exhibit captures the evolution of an American art form. **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. *In our History in the Hall display cases now thru Jan. 2024*

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!

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL MUSEUM54325 Main Road • SoutholdHistorical.org • 631-765-5500 • info@southoldhistorical.org

Saturdays in August, 1-4pm. TOURS IN SPANISH of the historic Maple Lane Complex translated by our summer intern. We welcome members of the community to come and learn about the fascinating history of Southold. If you know any individuals or groups that would be interested, please inform them of the opportunity. Please note that all pages on our website can easily be translated into Spanish, German or French using the Google Translate tool installed on the site. **SUMMER SWEEPSTAKES:** Take a chance to win \$1,000! Simply pick up a form from our office at 54325 Main Rd., Southold from 10-2, Monday to Friday through Sept. 15. Or, you can call 631-765-5500 or email info@southoldhistorical.org and we will mail one to you. Please return check and completed form by 2pm, Sept. 15. Chances are \$60 each. One winner will be chosen for every 100 tickets sold. If fewer than 100 tickets are sold it will become a 50/50 raffle. Drawing Sept. 28; winners will be contacted.

Tuesday, August 15, 4-8pm, Burger & a Beer Fundraising Dinner. In collaboration with Greenport Harbor Brewery, Southold Historical invites the community to Greenport Harbor Brewery in Peconic for Southold Historical Museum's "Burger & a Beer" fundraising dinner. This is the perfect opportunity to support the Museum while enjoying an evening out in a relaxed atmosphere. The cost is \$30 per person, tip included for a hamburger or cheeseburger with fries, lettuce, tomato, and onion with one beer. A vegetarian burger will be available upon request. Proceeds will benefit the mission of Southold Historical Museum which is to promote interest in and education about the history of Southold. Purchase tickets in advance either by credit card online anytime (for a small fee) or in the Museum Office which is located inside the Prince Building at 54325 Main Rd., Southold Monday-Friday between 10am-2pm. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the event by cash or check. There will be a 50/50 raffle as well. For more info please call (631) 765-5500 or email info@southoldhistorical.org.

Now through Sept. 17: "ANSWERING THE CALL: THE HISTORY OF SOUTHOLD FIRE DEPARTMENT", our exciting new exhibit: showcasing the fascinating history of the Southold Fire Department, which dates back to 1886. Learn about the department's founding, as well as its evolution over the years. Regular admission of \$5 or \$10 families also includes access to grounds and buildings, as well as new exhibits and displays at the nearby Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse. On display weekends, 1-4pm at the Mayne Gallery inside the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Maple Lane Complex, 55200 Main Rd, Southold.

Now through Sept. 17: "UNDERCOVER: STORIES OF RUM RUNNING IN SOUTHOLD" at the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Rd., Southold. Learn about the unexpected sites and fascinating stories linked to the history of rum running in Southold during Prohibition. View new exhibits portraying the rich maritime culture of the area including many interactive exhibits for families and children. The museum and tower are open for tours weekends, 11:30-4:00. Suggested admission is \$5 or \$10 for families. *Note: parking is available in Southold Park District's lot for a \$5 fee (if not a Park District resident).*

Now through Aug. 31: ONLINE EXHIBIT: "TEN SQUARED: LOCAL FARMING THROUGH THE YEARS". You can view beautiful local artwork (and even make a purchase!) during our online exhibit and sale. The exhibit features many local scenes and offers a rare opportunity to acquire a fine gift for yourself or others at an affordable price while supporting local artists and the museum. Each 10x10 work of art will be available for purchase for \$100. The theme this year focuses on the farms, wineries, picturesque towns, and proximity to the water that has drawn people continually over the centuries. The varied selection ensures there is something for everyone. View on our website: SoutholdHistorical.org.

CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK FREE LIBRARY27550 Main Rd, Cutchogue • cutchoguelibrary.org • 631-734-6360**ADULT PROGRAMS**

Thru August, Art Exhibit: A Summer Group Show: a dialogue with the natural world. Artists include Sherry Davis, Anthony Holbrooke, Cheryl Molnar, Wendy Small, and Agathe Snow.

Mondays, 1-4:30pm and Fridays, 9:30am-1pm, Tech Appointments. Book a 30-minute session to receive one-on-one tech help and troubleshooting. Appointments requested. Walk-ins welcome based on availability.

Wednesdays through August 30, 12:30-3:30pm, Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group. Registration required. Space limited. Informal group meets to make their own creations. Must bring your own materials. Beginners and new members always welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2pm, Introduction to Portable Technology Devices. Registration required. Curious about technology devices that can fit in your hand? We will review what's out there and what may be worth your while to check out from our Library of Things! If you are thinking about buying a personal device, this is an opportunity to ask questions.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6:30pm, Estate Planning 101. Registration required. A basic estate plan typically involves four documents: A Last Will and Testament, Power of Attorney, Health Care Proxy, and a Living Will. Learn about these documents with Erik J. McKenna, Esq., attorney and educator. Please feel free to bring your questions.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10am, Horton Point Lighthouse & Nautical Museum Tour. Registration required. Fee: \$5. Tour Horton Point Lighthouse (constructed 1857) and Nautical Museum. The Museum is filled with artifacts from the North Fork's rich nautical past. Experience a fabulous view of the sound from the lighthouse tower. Meet at the Lighthouse: 3575 Lighthouse Rd, Southold. Parking fee waived for attendees.

Thursday, Aug. 17, 9:30am - 3:30pm, Driver Safety Course. Please register. Fee: \$30 NY state DMV approved. 10% off auto insurance and remove up to 4 points on your license. **Tuesday, Aug. 22, 10am-12pm, Landcraft Garden Foundation Guided Tours.** Registration required. Fee: \$15. The Landcraft Garden has numerous gardens in-

cluding a pool garden, Mediterranean garden, lotus pond, tiki hut and much more. Meet at the Garden: 4342 Grand Ave, Mattituck.

Friday, Aug. 25, 6-7:30pm, Acoustic Jam Sessions. Bring your instruments, tapping feet, and listening ears! Musicians of all ages, styles of music, levels of ability, and audience members, are welcome. Embrace the fun. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 7-8pm. Twilight Walk at Downs Farm (Cutchogue). Registration required. Group for the East End will guide a 1-mile full moon walk through the preserve. According to "The Old Farmer's Almanac," August's full moon is also called the "Sturgeon Moon" and received its name from the Algonquin tribes in eastern North America who knew it as the time when this large fish was abundant. Flashlight or headlamp suggested. Meet at the Preserve: 23800 Main Rd, Cutchogue.

Thursday, Aug. 31, 10am, Summer Book Discussions (via zoom). *The Personal Librarian* by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray. Please register.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

Thursday, Aug. 17, 12pm, Healthy Eyes/Healthy Vision (via zoom). Registration required. Learn about the most common diseases of the eye. Dr. Robert Honkanen, Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department at Stony Brook Renaissance School of Medicine, will discuss glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, dry eye and other common eye diseases. Learn about the latest advances in eye health to help keep your vision crystal clear. Sponsored by East End Libraries.

Friday, Aug. 24, 10am, Meditation: A Life Changing Journey. Registration required. Fee: \$10/session. Reverse the effects of anxiety and stress. Experience Guided Qigong Meditation, including Breathing Techniques, meditations, Tai Chi/ Qigong Self-Healing, meditations and much more. No experience necessary. Instructor: Dr. Marilyn LoPresti.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (All Abilities Welcome)

Through August 31, The Suffolk County Public Libraries Summer Tour! Come by anytime and pick up a free Suffolk Summer Tour passport booklet and then visit public libraries all around Suffolk County. When you visit, you can get your booklet stamped, See new sights, learn fun facts, and be entered into raffles after your 5th, 15th and 25th visits! Raffle prizes include Barnes & Noble Gift Cards, and a grand prize of a Nook eReader.

Tuesdays in August, 9:30-10:30am, Tots, Toys & Tales. Ages 0-36mos. Registration required. Join Ms. Christine for playtime, stories, fingerplays and songs.

TEENS CARE (Earn Minimum 1 hour of Community Service)

August, Save The Ocean One Bottle at a Time. Plastic debris is currently the most abundant type of litter in the ocean. Once again, the Teen Department encourages you to help save the ocean from plastic pollution by collecting 20 plastic bottles = \$1 and recycle them at a local recycling center, such as King Kullen. Together we can make a difference one bottle at a time! Take a photo of your printed ticket, and send it to Teens@cnsfl.org or bring it to a Librarian in the Children's Room. For every dollar you receive and turn in, you will earn 1 hour of community service.

August, Cutchogue Pantry Drive. Donate personal care products or non-perishable food items to our Library Pantry all summer long and receive 1 hour of community service for every 5 items donated. We can make a positive difference if we all work together. Please drop off items to a Librarian in the Children's Room to receive community service.

OTHER EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 14, 3pm, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEETING. Meetings held in person. New members always welcome!

Monday, Aug. 21, 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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ADULT PROGRAMS

Tuesdays: 10am **Tai Chi** with Denise Gillies of East End Tai Chi. This class that is designed to welcome beginners as well as practiced students. It is a combination of Tai Chi, Qigong and meditation. Registrants will automatically be enrolled in all five sessions in the series. There is a \$25 nonrefundable fee for this program.

Fri., Aug. 11, 10am, Literary Café

Mon., Aug. 14, 6pm Library Board of Trustees Meeting. The public is welcome.

Thurs., Aug. 17, 2-6:30pm Blood Drive. 1 Pint can save 3 Lives. Give Blood, Give Life. All donors will receive a McDonalds voucher, and food will be served! Appointments strongly preferred.

Thurs., Aug. 17, 12pm Healthy Eyes/Healthy Vision via Zoom. Learn about the most common diseases of the eye. Dr. Robert Honkanen, Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department at Stony Brook Renaissance School of Medicine, will discuss glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, dry eye and other common eye diseases. Learn about the latest advances in eye health. Q & A follows. This L.I Library Programmer's Assoc. Program is offered in partnership with Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and hosted by Amagansett Free Library.

Fri., Aug. 18, 4pm Intro to Artificial Intelligence (AI). Join our technology librarian to learn about AI, with a focus on ChatGPT and potential applications of AI.

Thurs., August 24, 4pm Book, Dinner and Movie: To Catch a Thief by David Dodge. We discuss the book, everyone brings a dish for a potluck, we watch the movie based on the book then compare and contrast. Mattituck-Laurel residents only. Sign up and pick up your book now. Email or call Bev Wowak for more information, bev.wowak@mattlibrary.org, 631-298-4134 x 104

TEEN PROGRAMS

Mondays, 3-5pm. Drop into the library every. to play video games on the Nintendo Switch!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Kindness Bingo. For ages 4-12. Come in and pick up a Bingo sheet. Fill out to get Bingo and then bring it back. We will give you a raffle ticket to be entered into a monthly kindness raffle.

Now thorough Aug. 31, Tween Place Scavenger Hunt. Grab a paper and find all the characters hidden around the room. When complete place your name on the paper and hand it in to a staff member. You can do the scavenger hunt once a month. Each month you will get a raffle ticket and be entered into the drawing. One winner for each month.

Tuesdays 10am-2pm in the Green Space. Time for art and Twist with our library hula hoops.

Wednesdays 10am-2pm in the Green Space. Watch for toys and activities you can enjoy while soaking up some sun. These are self-directed activities.

ON-GOING CLASSES/SERVICES

Mondays and Wednesdays One-on-One Technology Appointments 10am-12pm. (Each appointment is a half-hour). If you have questions about a device, the Internet, eBooks or any other software issue, you can schedule an appointment with our technology librarian, Chloe. Please come prepared with a specific question, fully charged device and know your passwords. Issues exceeding the allotted 30-minute slots may require a follow-up appointment. Please check the library's online calendar for available dates and times.

Third Tuesday of each month, 1:30pm-3pm Medicare Counseling. 30-minute sessions, by appointment only, sign up online or call the Library. HICAP - a counseling service that assists Medicare eligible persons with information about benefits, enrollment, insurance, and other options.

IN THE LIBRARY'S ART GALLERY

August 2023: ELEMENTS – Fluid Art by Kathy Pasca

Local artist and Expressive Arts facilitator Kathy Pasca has a lifelong love and practice in visual arts including watercolor and photography. She's had multiple photography shows at the library since 2013. In 2021 she discovered paint pouring, a fluid art using water and other mediums to thin acrylic paint, moving them on canvas or wood using various techniques to create unique effects. Inspired by the natural world and the organic nature of this art form, her works tend to fall into the categories of the elements - water, earth, fire, air, and ether, and are unified by the artistic elements such as color, shape and texture. Each piece chosen for this exhibition has special meaning to her. All are welcome to stop in for a chat and dose of inspiration at an artist's reception being held in the Library's Art Gallery on **Saturday, August 12th**, from 1 - 3 p.m.


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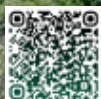


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