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Southold 1907

POSTCARD SHOWING THE FIRST OF 3 JOCKEY CREEK BRIDGES. This bridge, built near the end of the 19th century, was originally planned to span the creek further east through the Harper farm (Calves Neck) to connect with Pine Neck Road. That idea, however, was nixed because one of the land owners changed his mind and the crossing went westward to Oaklawn Avenue.



In the written message on this postcard simple says:

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— Postcard courtesy of Bob Neville of Southold

The red line in this aerial view, taken in 1959, shows the path the bridge was originally supposed to take.

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Reverend Abraham Lincoln Shear, Pastor, Patriot, and Prohibitionist Mattituck Presbyterian Church, 1915 – 1918

by Gerard Matovcik, Reference Librarian, Mattituck-Laurel Library

In August of 1915, at 10:30 a.m., the pews, aisles, and lobby of the Mattituck Presbyterian church were filled and overflowed onto the adjoining green as the congregation and her dear friends celebrated her Two Hundredth Anniversary with its new pastor, the Reverend Abraham Lincoln Shear. Reverend Shear preached a magnificent sermon and the church resonated with hymns sung as only Mattituck could sing. There were afternoon and evening rallies and gatherings to immense audiences, and the celebration continued into the week. At an Old Home Fellowship on Tuesday afternoon, the atmosphere was heart-warming and inspiring; "It was charged first of all with the life and zest and good humor of the presiding pastor, Reverend Shear" (*The Mattituck Traveler*, August 1915).

The Reverend A. L. Shear had large shoes to fill as he succeeded the Reverend Dr. Craven, the beloved pastor and noted author who had written the critically acclaimed *History of Mattituck*. Dr. Craven's style was sophisticated and discreet, while Reverend Shear's was more direct and less delicate. Nevertheless, as had been expected by community leaders, the Reverend Dr. Craven proved to be a committed and wise mentor to the new pastor; Reverend Shear

demonstrated his deep faith and spirited leadership, and the new pastor and his wife Eleanor immediately won the hearts of the people.

The Pastor and His Family

The quotidian duties of a pastor serving his people do not make the headlines or even merit extensive articles in the local newspaper. The record we have in our Gildersleeve Scrapbook collection of Rev. Shear's weekly activities is limited. The record of his wife's participation is briefer, but here are a few typical notices:

"The Christmas exercises last Friday night in the Presbyterian Church were pronounced the very finest ever given here. The decorations were Christmas greens, red bells and silver stars, used in rich profusion, with cascades of silver from the three chandeliers. The effect was indescribably beautiful. Rev. A. L. Shear was heard in a short story that brought down the house."

~ *The Mattituck Traveler*, December 31, 1915



"The Minister's Wife,' what an angel and paragon she is always expected to be in her challenging position. Mrs. Shear comes pretty near to filling the bill, and our ladies gave her a purse of over sixty dollars in gold last week as a little appreciation of their love and friendship for the fine, thoroughly Christian woman, who has won our hearts by her tact and genuine goodness."

~ *The Mattituck Traveler*, January, 1917

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In 1916 extensive repairs were made in the Presbyterian Church, making it necessary to close it for three months while services were held in Library Hall, once located on the southeast corner of Pike Street and Westphalia Avenue, but torn down in 1963.

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We can safely assume from his sterling reputation as pastor that Reverend Shear fulfilled his duties faithfully through his years at Mattituck: leading services, conducting funerals, presiding at weddings, and more. We can also assume his beloved wife Eleanor was steadfast in her service as well.

Despite the dearth of articles about the minister, there is one fascinating news clipping in the Gildersleeve Scrapbook collection for June 30, 1917 that preserves an interesting story about the Shear family and their life in the parsonage, and which is, at the same time, a story about a nascent organization known as the "Camp Fire Girls of America." Here is the news clipping:

MATTITUCK: Miss Mabel Shear, with the Unktahee Camp Fire Girls of West Grove, Asbury Park, N.J., is spending a vacation at the Presbyteriam parsonage. The girls are accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and the Misses Jane and Nellie Hall. The Camp Fire Girls are as follows: Miss Shear, Guardian; Margaret Dodd, Beulah Hall, Helen Strudwick, Ethel Side, Marion Side, Margaret Phillips, Doris Gravatt, Lela Garrabrant and Josephine Jones.

~ Traveler Watchman, June 30, 1917

According to the entry above from the *Mattituck Watchman*, Reverend Shear's daughter, Mabel, arrived in Mattituck from Asbury Park, N.J. with some additional adult supervisors and a troop called the Unktahee Camp Fire Girls in June 1917 ("Unktahee" is the god of water from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *Hiawatha*). They were to be vacationing at the parsonage, with the reverend and his wife as hosts and custodians, and their daughter Mabel Shear as their "Guardian." At the time Mabel Shear, an alumna of Oberlin College, had already been a valued teacher in the Asbury Park schools.



In fashionable attire and smart sport hats, the Unktahee Camp Fire Girls of West Grove, Asbury Park, N.J. arrive at Mattituck Station in June 1917 with their supervisors. Behind them on the right, on Westphalia Ave., is W. V. Duryee's Long Island Seed and Hardware store. The railroad station is on the left. (Courtesy of Family archives of Allan A. Horland, MD, NYC.)

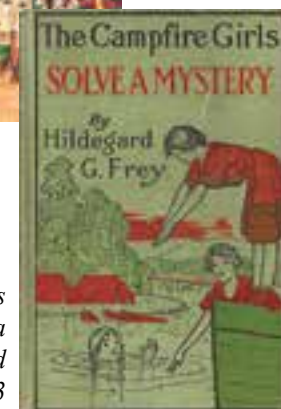


Above, one of the Camp Fire Girls poses in ceremonial costume with an American flag. Perhaps the photo should be dated July 1917. Our nation's entrance into World War I three months earlier had awakened patriotic sentiment. The former parsonage, located on the southeast corner of Main Road and Reeve Avenue, is in the background. This photo was taken on the former baseball field, now the front lawn of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. (Courtesy of Family archives of Allan A. Horland, MD, NYC.)


The Camp Fire Girls organization was formed about 1911 to do for girls what the Boy Scouts did for boys, "to promote a happy social life... with wholesome activities... and contribute to the beauty of living" (*The Book of the Camp Fire Girls*, 1914). The girls had to be twelve years or older, and their troop leader, called their "Guardian," had to be at least twenty-one years old. Their outdoor activities included camping, cooking over a campfire, swimming and canoeing, setting up bird feeders, building a lean-to, hiking, and many of the other activities we see with the Boy Scouts.



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Camp Fire Girls stories became popular in a number of series published between 1913 and 1933



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We have other photographs of the Unktahee Camp Fire Girls in Mattituck, but they are too out of focus to print. One is a picture of the troop when they were younger in their ceremonial Native American costumes standing in front of the parsonage. This seems to suggest that the troop came to Mattituck a number of summers with Mabel Shear while her father served as pastor. Other photos show the older girls wading in Maratooka Lake or canoeing on the lake with Reverend Shear, assuring us that the girls had a wonderful experience enjoying the rustic landscape of Mattituck.

The Parsonage



Rev. Craven, his wife and children in front of the parsonage (c. 1905) on Main Road and Reeve Ave. Reverend Shear and his family would subsequently occupy this lovely home, the home where their daughter Mabel would be married.

Mabel Shear had spent many of her summer vacations in Mattituck in the parsonage when her parents lived there. The summer of 1917 was to be a very special summer for Mabel. Not only had she served as a “Guardian” to the visiting troop of Unktahee Camp Fire Girls in June, but at the end of the summer, on August 29th, Mabel was united in holy matrimony to Mr. John Steward Hall,

a major contractor of Asbury Park, N.J. The wedding was a very quiet one, celebrated in the parsonage, with a few friends and with Dr. Harold E. Shear, the bride’s brother, from Illinois Hospital, the only out-of-town guest. This was a very happy occasion for the pastor and his wife; their daughter would be returning to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, where the minister and his wife had been residents.

Patriot and Chaplain

Reverend Shear was a true patriot of his country and a central figure in patriotic celebrations. (In case you were wondering about Reverend Abraham Lincoln Shear’s namesake, keep in mind that the reverend had been born the day after Abraham Lincoln was elected president [Nov. 7, 1860], so we can assume that his parents supported the Republican Party who opposed the further extension of slavery into the territories.) As a result of the country’s entry into World War I, Mattituck’s celebration of the Fourth of July in 1917 was especially glorious. At eight o’clock on the Presbyterian Church green a magnificent bunting flag was raised with fine services conducted by Rev. A. L. Shear. “At 8:30 the Home Guard, 170 strong, preceded by an automobile carrying the Grand Army veterans, and the Mattituck Brass Band, marched from the Athletic Grounds (now the parking lot of *Our Lady of Good Counsel*) to Library Hall (razed in 1960’s and now the parking lot across from the railroad station). This was followed by a contingent of boys from the William Carey Camp, the Boy Scouts, the white-garbed nurses of the Red Cross and their ambulances, and a vast concourse of people with automobiles and on foot, over 1,000 in all” (*The Mattituck Traveler*, July 1917). At Library Hall, a minister and a priest delivered patriotic addresses, and splendid flags were presented to the Home Guard and the Library.

As devoted as Reverend Shear was to his country, he rendered the primacy of his devotion to God. In this newspaper clipping, he disapproves of military drills by the Home Defense Corps on the Sabbath:

“Rev. A. L. Shear emphasized his good sermon of two weeks ago – Nehemiah 13, 17 – “What Evil Thing is this that Ye Do, and Profane the Sabbath Day?” The “Sunday drill” has aroused the sentiment of the 4th commandment in the public mind. Until we’re “within the sound of the enemy’s guns” let us not have the quiet Sabbath day disturbed by the roll of the drum . . . Read Theodore Roosevelt on attending church, in the Ladies Home Journal for October.” ~ *Mattituck Traveler*, September 1917

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Charles Wickham's ice house is pleasantly reflected in this serene view of Lake Maratooka (c. 1915). The parsonage on Reeve Avenue was a short walk to the lake's shore.



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In early November of 1917, Rev. Shear announced to the church community that he was interested in offering his services to the army as a chaplain. A few months later, in February 1918, he already began serving at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The camp held 20,000 National Guardsmen from Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia. Rev. Shear was in charge of a large base building, five times as large as the Mattituck church, where events took place nearly all the time: "stunts," movies, lectures, concerts, boxing matches, religious services, and so on, all presented in an effort to build a strong morale among the soldiers. In a letter Rev. Shear recounted, "I almost wept with joy the first time I faced the audience of several hundred men, and thought of the blessed privilege offered me, as I looked into their faces" (Gildersleeve Scrapbook). In September of 1918, Reverend Shear became the director of the Base Hospital and a little later he was appointed a representative of the Red Cross.



July 4, 1917. The Mattituck Brass Band marches north on Love Lane past Roessler's Tailor Shop and the Post Office on the southwest corner of Pike Street. Most children are in knickers and one boy on the street is wearing his baseball uniform.



The title of a famous temperance song written about 1874; words by Sam Booth and music by George T. Evans.

Prohibition and the Ringing of the Church Bell

In the eventful year of 1917, Reverend Shear joined the crusade for the prohibition of alcohol in Mattituck. In those days there was a political situation known as the "Local Option," giving voters of Southold Town the choice to ban or allow the sale of intoxicating liquor. At last after years of open saloons, the town went "dry," as the term was. Mr. Shear, who had been crusading for "no license" announced that on the date the change was to take effect, the church would celebrate by ringing the church bell at midnight. The decision was made, however, without consulting the elders or trustees of the church. They did *not* approve. While they agreed that a great victory had been won by the "drys," they felt that more harm than good would come from gloating and rubbing it in. They wrote Mr. Shear a letter, directing him to abolish his plans. Reverend Shear stuck to his guns, insisting that the bell would be tolled.

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News of the controversy reached the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, a daily paper with a large Long Island circulation. The Eagle played up the story, in a humorous vein, with almost daily comment on the situation, all of which added to the speculation as to whether or not the minister would have his way. Well, the night came. The bell rang. Only one clang, listeners said. But it still remains a mystery as to who did the ringing. Below is the outcome of the incident as it was reported in *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, October 1, 1917:

CHURCH BELL RINGS IN SPITE OF TRUSTEES

They Told Minister Demon Rum's Exit Couldn't Be Celebrated With It.

HE HELD MIDNIGHT SERVICE

Clergyman Said Some "Pretty Sharp Things" When Told He Must Change Plans

(Special to the Eagle)

Mattituck, L. I., October 1 – About 1:35 o'clock this morning, when all good Mattituckians – and that means everybody – were cradled in the arms of Morpheus, the bell in the Presbyterian Church rang with jubilant note. At the same time the roosters started crowing and a strange bleary-eyed figure, it is said, tore down the main street, vaulted a fence and cycloned through a cornfield. It is supposed that this was Demon Rum. The bell was rung to celebrate the advent of a dry two years.

About half of Mattituck sat up in bed and said: "Well, he did it, after all." The bell had rung just as the Rev. A. Lincoln Shear said that it would. The trustees had said "Nay" – that the church would be locked and someone would have to commit burglary to get at that bell – but it was a good, healthy ring it gave and not a spooky one.

Who rang the bell? The Rev. Mr. Shear will not admit that he knows. He did admit that he wrote the poem posted in town, which runs:

God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform;
He puts his ban upon the beer,
And rings the bell at morn.

The minister did not write the other notice posted in town, and, in fact, it did not sound very ministerial. This was the doggerel it bore:

The boozers can't get any more beer,
Says our Rev. Mr. Shear.
Then he ran like "_____"
And rang the first bell;
So happy was he
There wasn't any whiskey.

The ringing of the bell after the trustees had lain the ban on the act was the one topic of conversation in Mattituck today. At service yesterday Charles Gildersleeve, chairman of the trustees, asked the clergyman to read a notice to the effect that the trustees had decided that the bell should not be rung. After the notice was read the clergyman, it is stated, said some caustic things which a number of Mattituckians agree today were "pretty sharp," though they would none of them tell just what was said.

The minister then said that evening service would be held at 11:45 o'clock. He was informed that the church would be locked at the hour. He did hold services in the chapel at midnight and about a dozen persons attended and gave thanks that Rum was dead.

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After the war, Reverend Shear returned to Long Island, this time as pastor of the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, serving there as pastor from 1920 to 1927. Rev. Shear’s son Harold, an officer in the Army Medical Corps, had died in an influenza epidemic in fall of 1918. About six weeks later, the reverend’s grandson, Harold Edson Shear, was born. At some point in 1920, the reverend’s daughter-in-law Jane and his infant grandson Harold came to live with the reverend and his wife. Grandson Harold followed in his grandfather’s patriotic footsteps. He graduated Shelter Island High School, attended the Naval Academy in 1938, and went on to serve with distinction in submarines during World War II. He rose in the ranks to a four-star admiral and became the Navy’s second Polaris submarine skipper in April 1960. Retired Navy Captain Edward L. Beach, author of “Run Silent, Run Deep,” said Shear was the only submarine officer he ever knew - perhaps the only submarine officer ever - to bring a boat home to Groton on the backside of Fishers Island.



Admiral Harold E. Shear, grandson of Reverend Shear.

Reverend Abraham Lincoln Shear was one in a long line of dedicated and devoted ministers to serve the Presbyterian Church and the Mattituck-Laurel community, a line of ministers whose excellent pedigree in pastoral guidance continues until this day. Reverend Shear is buried next to his wife in Glendola Cemetery in Wall Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey, which is near Asbury Park. We preserve and honor his memory.



I would like to thank Dr. Allan A. Horland for emailing the photos of the Unktahee Camp Fire Girls, which include his mother and aunt, Ethel and Marion Side, respectively. His inquiry initiated our research into the remarkable life of Reverend Shear. I thank the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church for their photograph of Reverend Shear, as well as the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for their information about the good reverend. My thanks also to Norman Wamback, former village historian, for his helpful information.

The illustration on the cover of Puck (1907) shows four young people, who are drunk, riding in a speeding automobile driven by “Demon Rum”



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Reader feedback

We'd like to thank all our readers who take the time to share their memories on our published photos. Since our February "Swami" photo we have heard from readers every month and have almost everyone in that photo's name. Your replies help put local history in writing. Here's more feedback:



PORKY'S RESTAURANT, 1951 — On the back is written:
L to R: Richard (bartender), Mr. Walker, Sophie and Walter Sledjeski (restaurant owners), Jean Bubb, Richie Mitchell, ?, Mrs. Walker, ?, Marie Bumble Zebrowski, ? (in back), Harry Mitchell, Vida Unander.

We asked if anyone could identify the "?" and we thank Halsey Staples for stopping in giving us the following:

The bartender on the left is Warren Brickey.
Between Richie Mitchell and Mrs Walker is Saulnier (?)
After Mrs. Walker is Mrs. Mott, with Mr. Mott in the background.



Thank you for putting my father-in-law Frank Strasser on your April cover. I did not know he was in a marching band, although he was involved in the Fire department and in the Southold High School orchestra so it is not surprising.

What is surprising is to see Bud Warner in the picture. From accounts in the local papers, he had been the victim of infantile paralysis as a child and could definitely not march, though he was involved in overseeing sports games. If this photo was taken after February 1939, it would explain the long faces. Bud was under indictment for taking some money from accounts under his control as Deputy Sheriff and Chief Clerk in the Suffolk County Sheriff's office. He was given a suspended sentence.

Very interesting photo. Thank you. — Joy Ann Strasser

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ART COMPETITION EXHIBIT NOW THROUGH MAY 12

The Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild at 28265 Main Rd. in Cutchogue is hosting a reception for "A Moment in Time" spring art competition on Friday, May 3, from 5-7 pm. Come see the exhibit juried by award winning international artist and director of fine arts at LI University, Seung Lee. Refreshments and live music. Gallery is open to the public with exhibit and sale from May 3 through May 12. Free admission. Hours are Monday-Saturday: 10am-5pm Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm. www.oldtownartsguild.com, email oldtownguild@aol.com, 631-734-6382

LITTER AWARENESS DAY SATURDAY MAY 4

The Anti Litter Committee in Riverhead is hosting a Spring Cleanup and Litter Awareness Day, scheduled for 8am Saturday May 4th. It's a town wide effort and we're encouraging people to sign up on EventBrite at www.townofriverheadny.gov. Snacks, water, t-shirts, gloves, and garbage pickers will be provided. Come to Town Hall at 8am for your supplies. This event has the support of Councilman Jim Wooten, the Supervisor and the town environmental committee.



SOUTHOLD LIONS CLUB SAVORY SUNDAY MAY 5

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GAME PLAYING AND LUNCHEON MONDAY MAY 6

The Southold Sunshine Society Inc. is holding it's 13th Annual Fundraising event at the Wharf House on Founder's Landing in Southold. Along with a scenic setting, attendees will enjoy a sandwich luncheon and an afternoon of game playing complete with a prize for the high scorer at each table. Admission is \$20 per person. Pre-registration is necessary. Contact Anne Swanson to make your reservation at 631-765-5735. Space is limited. Gather your foursome, select and bring the game of your choice and make your reservation. The folks of the Sunshine Society look forward to greeting you at 12:00 noon for lunch. Play will continue until 3PM.

DAY TRIP TO NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND MONDAY MAY 13

The Cutchogue Homemakers will be running a day trip to Newport, Rhode Island. The trip is open to everyone, and pickup will be at the North Fork Methodist Church in Cutchogue via motorcoach to the Cross Sound Ferry. We will proceed via motorcoach to Newport with dinner at a Newport restaurant. After dinner, we will proceed to two of the mansions - The Marble House and The Breakers. We will return via motorcoach and ferry back to Cutchogue, Long Island. Total cost is \$165 with everything included (tips to driver and hostess additional). Please contact Mary Pedersen at 631-765-9243 or 516-607-4504 for additional information and to reserve your spot. Come and enjoy a wonderful Springtime day.

MAY NUTRITION WORKSHOP TUESDAY MAY 14

Cooking from the Pantry, presented by Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County from 6:30-7:30pm at Holy Trinity Church, 768 Main Street, Greenport. Please register at CAST: 631 -477-1717

PAINT NIGHT THURSDAY MAY 16

The Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild in Cutchogue is hosting a Paint Night from 7 pm to 9:30 pm under the direction of Artist/Art teacher Lee Harned. Medium: acrylic on stretched canvas. All materials provided. Pre-registration required. Fee: \$40, Guild members \$30. Make checks payable to Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild. Bring your own beverage; light refreshments provided. Space limited. For more information or to register: Lee Harned at leearthar@yahoo.com or call 631-734-6382 www.oldtownartsguild.org

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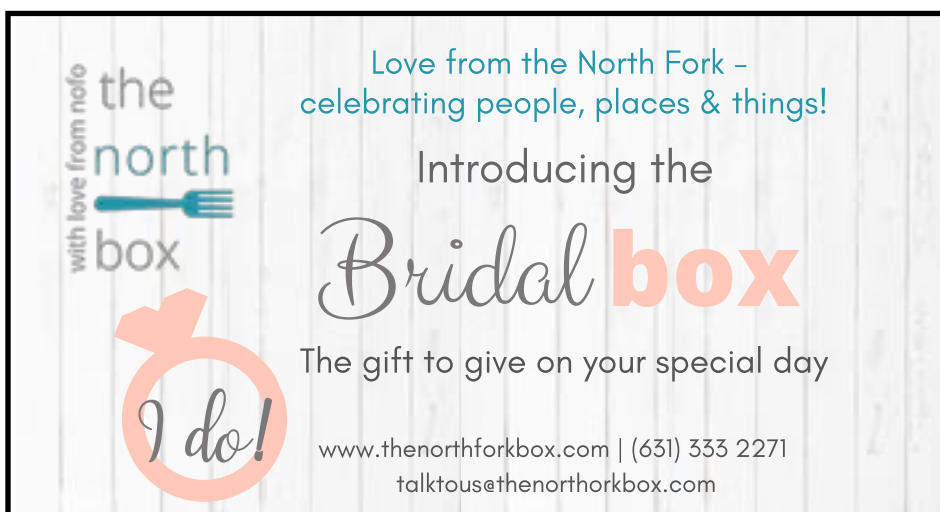
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May 25th Opening: Exhibit: "Keeping It Lit" at the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse, reopening for the season. "Keeping It Lit" features the careers of the ten Horton Point Lighthouse Keepers. Horton Point Lighthouse was constructed by the U.S. Lighthouse Service in 1857. It was managed by several men and one woman during its history until its automation in 1933. The tower was repaired internally and externally, reopened, and relit in 1990. The Society maintains a museum in the first floor of the former keeper's house. Visitors can also climb the tower for spectacular views of Long Island Sound and Connecticut. The Nautical Museum is open May 25 to September 22 on Saturdays, Sundays and Monday Holidays from 11:30am-4pm. Suggested admission is \$5 per adult, \$10 per family which entitles visitors to a passport used for admission to the Society's Museum Complex (opening June 29).

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6:30pm ZUMBA TONING, \$10 per class.

May Fridays: 11am Series: CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA. 60 per 10-week session

May Saturdays: 10am-12pm KNITTING, CROCHET, & NEEDLECRAFT. Informal craft group. Bring your own materials. No registration.

Monday, May 6: 6-7pm RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP. Registration requested.

Monday, May 6, 13, & 20: 11am, DANCING FIT, \$10 per class.

Wednesday, May 8: 6pm MEET THE AUTHOR: The Fisherman's Wife: Sustainable Recipes & Salty Stories by Stephanie Villani. Samples served. Register:631-734-6360.

Thursday, May 9: 10am BOOK DISCUSSION: The Year of Magical Thinking by Joan Didion. No registration required.

Saturday, May 11: 3pm Alexander Hamilton-The Founding Father for the Rest of Us? Registration requested.

Monday, May 13: 5-7pm COMMUNITY JOB FAIR. Bring resume, dress to impress.

Tuesday, May 14: 2pm Conversations on Facts, Values and Justice. Register.

Wednesday, May 15: 6pm SPRING SCALLOP DINNER. Register. Material fee: \$10.

Saturday, May 18: 2-4pm COMMUNITY JOB FAIR. Bring resume, dress to impress.

Monday, May 20: 5pm GUERRILLA MARKETING. How to stand out in the marketplace. Registration requested.

Saturday June 8: 1pm BBQ WITH THE PIT MASTER. Demonstration on BBQ techniques. Hearty samples served. Registration required. Material fee: \$10.

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

May Mondays thru May 22: 4-5pm READING TO LEO THE THERAPY DOG. Please register for a 15-minute reading session.

May Tuesdays: 9:30am-10:30am TOTS, TOYS & TALES. Children up to age 36 months with caregiver. Please register.

Wednesday, May 15: 4-7pm MAKER SPACE CRAFTS. Egg Carton Snails, For families. No registration.

Thursday, May 16: 4:30-5:15pm 4's & 5's LEARNING TIME. The Kite Festival & Kite Day. Ages 4-5. Please register.

Friday, May 17: 4:15-5pm 6's, 7's & 8's GROWING READERS. Lola Plants a Garden. Ages 6-8. Please register.

Monday, May 20: 6-7pm PJ STORYTIME. Night Animals. Ages 3-8. Please register.

Monday, May 20-24: SPRING STEAM WEEK. During library open hours. Magnetic the Building. All ages. No registration.

Wednesday, May 22: 4-5pm THE SECRET ZOO. Grades 2-5. Please register.

Thursday, May 23: LEGO MANIA JR. Grades K-2. Please register.

Friday, May 24: 4pm FAMILY FLICKS (children ages 9 & under must be accompanied by Adult.) Spiderman Into the Spider Verse (PG). No registration required.

TWEEN PROGRAMS Grades 5-8 Please register.

Saturday, May 4: 1-2pm MINI PINATAS & TACOS.

Saturdays, May 11 & 25: 1-3pm DUNGEONS & DRAGONS & PIZZA, OH MY!

Friday, May 17: 6-7pm BATTLE OF THE BOOKS INTEREST MEETING & BOOK REVEAL. For Tweens & Teens entering Grades 6-9. Parents Welcome.

Thursday, May 30: 6-7pm MUG CAKE & DECORATE.

TEEN PROGRAMS Grades 7-12 Please register.

Tuesday, May 7: 6-7pm MAKE A SCENTED CANDLE. Perfect for Mother's Day!

Fridays May 10, June 7, & July 26: 6-7pm FUN FRIDAY FOTO CLUB.

Tuesday, May 21: 6-7pm BRACELET MAKING FOR TROOPS Please call or visit for suggested items.

Friday, May 31: 6pm. Open Acoustic Jam Session. All instruments & ages welcome! No registration.

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ADULTS:

Thru May 28: The Light Painters Present *Cream of the Crop*. Photographer's Choice , an ensemble exhibit of fine art photography. Opening Reception 3pm Sunday, May 5th.

May Tuesdays: 11am French conversation with Nada Jamaty

May Wednesdays: 1pm Scrabble

6pm Chess with Jim Nemeth

May Thursdays: 1 pm Mah Jongg

May Fridays: 9am Library Walks

May Sundays: 1 pm Yoga with Lynne Wentworth

Thursday, May 9: 10am-1pm HIICAP Medicare Counseling

Monday, May 13: BOOK DISCUSSIONS: 1pm at Floyd Memorial, 4pm at Peconic Landing, THE GOLEM AND THE JINNI by Helene Weicker

Friday, May 31: 10:30am BRUNCH POEMS with Vivian Eyre - ADRIENNE RICH

June 1-June 29: Carousal Paintings Show. Opening Reception 3pm Saturday, June 1

Sunday, June 2: 3pm GENE CASEY CONCERT

SPRING FILM FEST:

May 9 *Playtime* directed by Jacques Tati 1967 FRANCE

May 16 *Distant Voices, Still Lives* directed by Terence Davies 1988 UK

May 23 *They Shall Not Grow Old* directed by Peter Jackson (doc) 2018 NZ/UK

May 30 *Amour* directed by Michael Haneke 2012 FRANCE

June 6 *Some Like It Hot* directed by Billy Wilder 1959 US

June 13 *Spiderman, The Spiderverse* directed by Bob Persicchetti 2018 US

POTLUCK AFTER

June 20 *Our Town* directed by James Naughton 2003 US

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Mondays: Yoga with Ms. Leith May 6th,13th and 20th. 4:30 to 5:15pm

Tuesdays: ESL childcare available 6:15 to 7:45

Wednesdays: Toddlertime. For ages birth to 3. 10:30-11:30 am

Thursdays: Storytime for ages 3 and up. 10:30-11:30 am

Fridays May 10, 24 and 31: Tween Wii for ages 10 -13. 4-5pm

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Friday May 10: Drop in anytime after school and make a Mother's day gift for the most important caregiver in your life.

Saturday May 11: 11am-12pm Local author Rosemary McKinley reads her book *Wampum Exchange*. We will make a related craft. Please register, all ages welcome.

Sunday May 12: Drop in program. Make some May flowers using tissue paper, cupcake holders, or use your imagination to make your own flower!

Saturday May 18: 11-11:45. Sound memory game: Make and play this game using your sense of hearing! Shake the cubes to hear a distinctive rattle and match it with its mate.

Saturday May 18: 3pm The Long Island Science Center presents Meteorology: Storm Watch for grades 2-6. Please register. All students will explore the adventures of weather by handling weather instruments. Learn how clouds form and the weather they predict, watch a tornado spin, and make an anemometer to take home. Grade 4th-6th will also track a hurricane by plotting latitude and longitude, wind speed and direction, and predicting the pattern of the storm.

Friday May 24: Drop in any time to commemorate Memorial Day! Use pom poms to paint an American Flag and learn about this important holiday.

We will once again have the HARBES FAMILY PASS for you to borrow. To get this pass you need a valid library card. The pass can be checked out for three days. There is a \$20 fine if the pass is not returned on time. Due to its popularity, it is best to call the library ahead of time to reserve the pass. Harbes opens May 11 and you may check out the pass for that day.

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Sat., May 4, 10am Literary Café. Join Bev Wowak for this popular, informal gathering of book lovers; for coffee and talk about all things literary. Open to all. FREE.

Sat., May 5, 12 Noon-2pm. – ACT Prep Class. Learn tips and strategies to help you raise your score on the ACT exam. Four sessions will be held on consecutive Saturdays: 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 & 5/18 at Mattituck-Laurel Library, and the class is open to all students across the North Fork. \$75 fee is due at the time of registration and covers all 4 classes.

Sun., May 5, 2pm CONCERT: Homegrown String Band. From ancient ballads of the British Isles to blues and bluegrass of 20th century America. This dynamic family trio utilizes an eclectic palette of instruments to present their unique repertoire of original and traditional music inspired by the classic sounds of rural America. All are welcome. FREE.

Mon., May 6, WONDERFUL WORMS 3pm for ages 4-5 preschool (with caregiver); 4pm for grades K-1 (with caregiver). Prepare to discover the parts of an earthworm in this hands on science lab. Learn why worms are so valuable to our ecosystem and meet live earthworms. Design a wiggly worm craft to take home. Program presented by Skoblicki's Scientists. Registration is required. FREE.

Tues., May 7, Toddler Soccer 2pm for ages 18-35 months (with caregiver); Preschool Soccer 3pm for preschoolers age 3-5; K-1 Soccer 4pm for grades K-1. Learn about the game in a non-competitive way. Enjoy drills and games. Program provided by JumpBunch. Registration is required. FREE.

Wed., May 8, 15 & 22, 11am Great Books Discussion: Shakespeare's King Lear. Two of King Lear's daughters were wicked and cruel. They threw their father out into a raging storm and he sunk into madness. The kingdom fell into chaos, and this royal father was left with nothing. Join our discussion of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy. Register. FREE.

Wed., May 8, 4pm No Sock Day for grades 4-6. Make silly sock puppets with us for National No Sock Day! Registration is required. FREE.

Thurs., May 9, 4pm Lego 2-3 for grades 2-3. Use Library Legos to design your own creation, then see it on display. Registration is required. FREE.

Thurs., May 9, 6pm Teen Lego Creations. Build your own Lego creation and see it displayed in the Teen Lounge when it's completed! Registration is required. FREE.

Fri., May 10, 1:30pm FILM: *Columbus* (2017 NR) A Korean-born man finds himself stuck in Columbus, Indiana, where his architect father is in a coma. The man meets a young woman who wants to stay in Columbus with her mother, a recovering addict, instead of pursuing her own dreams. FREE.

Mon., May 13, 6pm Library Board of Trustees Meeting. Open to the public, all welcome.

Thurs., May 16, 4pm Classic Wii Games for grades 4-6. Registration is required. FREE.

Thurs., May 16, 6pm Oreo Taste Test for grades 7-12. Taste test a variety of different Oreo flavors, see if you can guess the right flavors and vote for your favorite one. Registration is required. FREE.

Fri., May 17, 1:30pm FILM: *Mary Poppins Returns* (2018 PG) Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through a difficult time in their lives. FREE.

Mon., May 20, 4:30pm Tail Waggin' Tutor. For grades K and up. Read to a dog. Each child will have a 15-minute reading time. Registration is required. FREE.

Tues., May 21, 9:30am Friends of the Library Meeting. Open to the public, all welcome.

Tues., May 21, 1:30-3pm Health Insurance Counseling. Individual, confidential, accurate info and guidance for seniors, and other Medicare eligible persons, sponsored by the Suffolk County Office for the Aging. Call the circulation desk for an appointment. FREE.

Wed., May 22, 6pm Kayaking Long Island. Kevin Stiegelmaier, author of *Paddling Long Island*, will review the gear you need, basic paddling techniques, safety, and the best places on Long Island to kayak. Kevin will answer all your questions and discuss everything you need to enjoy our Long Island waterways. Please register at the Circulation Desk. FREE.

Thurs., May 23, 6pm Cooking Demo: Delicious Spring Pickings with Chef Rob. Welcome Spring with Chef Rob's Zucchini Pancakes, Caprese Pesto Pasta Salad and Berries with Ricotta Cream. Registration is required. \$5 per person.

Fri., May 24, 1:30pm FILM: *The Front Runner* (2018 R) In 1987, U.S. Senator Gary Hart's presidential campaign is derailed when he's caught in a scandalous love affair. FREE.

Fri., May 31, 1:30pm FILM: *The Upside* (2017 PG-13) A comedic look at the relationship between a wealthy man with quadriplegia and an unemployed man with a criminal record who's hired to help him. FREE.

Sun., June 2, 2pm Journey of the Monarch Butterfly. Join John Potente for a presentation of videos on the life of a monarch butterfly on Long Island. Watch a caterpillar metamorphose into a butterfly; discover where a butterfly spends the winter and learn what obstacles it faces. You will also learn what you can do to help butterflies thrive. Please register at the Circulation Desk. FREE.

Tues., June 4, 4:45pm The 75th Anniversary of D-Day: The Invasion of Normandy. In commemoration of D-Day, John Robeiro, a Vietnam Veteran and aficionado of military strategy, will introduce the screening of *The Longest Day*. Plastic models of World War II military vehicles with authentic details and decals will be on display. FREE.

Wed., June 5, 5pm D-Day Lecture: John Robeiro will discuss the military strategy for the Normandy Invasion in an engaging PowerPoint presentation. FREE.

ON-GOING CLASSES:

Low Impact Dance Aerobics: Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. \$\$

Mahjong: Mondays at 10 a.m. & Tuesdays at 11 a.m. FREE

Knitting Circle: Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Yoga Instruction: Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. & Saturdays at 9 a.m. \$\$

English Conversational Group: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. FREE

Chair Aerobics: Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. \$\$

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"Retirement, that period in our lives when we plan to accomplish all of the things we have put off doing until we have the time. I have always had a passion for photography, so with my new found freedom, I decided to go back to school for digital imaging. A couple of years after completing my degree, I realized that I had not accomplished much of my 'I can't wait to do all of this when I retire' list including not having touched my camera in several months. I decided to do 52 things, one a week for a year. The first was to take a picture a day for 365 days. Some days I took hundreds, others, when I realized the day was almost over, dinner became my muse. Each day I chose a photograph and this exhibit is a sampling. The project taught me to explore my environment, and not only to look at, but to really see what surrounds me. Enjoy! I know I did."

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Thursday, June 6: 6pm BOOK & BOTTLE: *The Big Duck & Eastern LI's Duck Farming Industry*, with Susan Van Scoy. The author will trace the fascinating and largely unknown history of Long Island's iconic Big Duck, as well as eastern Long Island's duck farming industry, both the subjects of her recently published book. Members Free; Non-Members \$5. Includes wine + cheese and admission to current exhibits. This event will also include a book sale & signing. RSVP Required: 631-727-2881 x100.

Saturday, June 15: 1pm DNA GENEALOGY WORKSHOP The DNA Test: What's It All About? with DNA Genealogy Specialist Patricia Ann Kellner. Have you harnessed the power of DNA for your family history research? Make sure you are unlocking the full potential of DNA & Genetic Genealogy! Come learn how to obtain and effectively work with your DNA test results. DNA tests, such as AncestryDNA and 23andMe, are important tools to use in your quest to find your family and its origins - as well as to gain health insights. Patricia Ann Kellner, President of the DNA Genealogy Group of Long Island, who has found lost family members and reunited adoptees to their families using Genealogy and DNA, will teach us her successful Genetic Genealogy strategies. Members \$15; Non-Members \$20. Includes light refreshments + admission to current exhibits! RSVP & Prepayment Required: 631-727-2881 x100. Space is limited! Reserve early - sellout risk is high!

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Oh, Sweet Spring! A Festive Exhibit Celebrating the Passing of Old Man Winter Through the Flora and Fauna in Our Collection. There may still be rain and ruin outside, but inside the museum's Gish Gallery, spring has sprung! Come explore a decadent visual and audio cornucopia of music, paintings, pottery, textiles, clothing, sculpture, and photographs that celebrate Oh, Sweet Spring! This exhibit is sure to have you kicking off the galoshes, tossing away the umbrella, and leaving with a song in your heart and a smile on your face. Curated by Richard P. Doctorow. *In our Gish Gallery through June 1, 2019.*

When Women Wore Whales: The Story of How Whalebone Shaped 19th-Century Fashion. Through a display of 19th-century photographs, fashion magazine plates, whaling tools, corsets, parasols, and exquisite dresses showing the changes in fashion from 1820 to 1920, this exhibit explores the fascinating and vital role the U.S. whaling industry played in the world of 19th-century fashion. Curated by Richard Doctorow. *In our Weathervane Gallery until Dec. 20, 2019.*

OFF-SITE EXHIBITION

Suffolk County Pine Barrens Pictorial Exhibit. A standing display on loan from the Suffolk County Historical Society provides an overview of the history of the Pine Barrens and the critical role this region plays in the protection of Suffolk County's precious groundwater. On display at the Suffolk County Water Authority Education Center: 260 Motor Pkwy, Hauppauge, NY. 631-292-6565 or EdCenterTours@SCWA.com.

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Wednesday, May 8: 7 8:30pm, Astronomy Lecture: *Oumuamua: The First Interstellar Visitor*. Speaker Prof. Phil Armitage received his PhD from Cambridge University in England. He has authored over 100 scientific articles and a textbook on planet formation. His current research focuses on the origin of planets - in the Solar System and beyond - and on the astrophysics of black holes. Recently, after many years working at the University of Colorado, he moved to Long Island and joined the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Stony Brook University. Prof. Armitage also leads the planet formation group at the Flatiron Institute in Manhattan. Co-sponsor: Guild Hall. Location: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937. Registration not required, but seating is limited. Free admission. Info: MontaukObservatory@gmail.com

Saturday, May 11: 10:30am Lecture & Demo: *How Small is Small? How to Measure Atoms & Other Things*. Speaker Prof. Sean Tvelia is Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences, Suffolk County Community College's Ammerman Campus, and is on the Board of Directors of Montauk Observatory. Co-sponsor: South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo). Location: SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. To register call SoFo at 631-537-9735. Free admission. Info: MontaukObservatory@gmail.com

UPCOMING EVENTS:

July 20: *Apollo 50 Celebration* Speaker Prof. Timothy Glotch, Stony Brook University, will present "The Scientific Legacy of Apollo." We also plan to have a panel discussion by retired Grumman Lunar Module engineers, and possibly a screening of the new Apollo 11 documentary by Todd Miller. Stay tuned for updates. Co-sponsor: Stony Brook University. Location: Avram Theatre, SBU Southampton Campus

Thurs., August 22: 7pm (observing after the talk) Lecture: "The Grand Tour: Voyager's Journey Through the Solar System". Speaker: William Francis Taylor, NASA Solar System Ambassador. Location & Co-sponsor: Jermain Library, Sag Harbor

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS

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May 25th until End of Summer: OHS Time Capsule

Kids and teens in the Orient community are invited to join in on a community time capsule project in celebration of the 75th anniversary of OHS. OHS will be providing free notebooks for participants to use for sketching, writing, and collaging - whatever they feel inspired to do - over the course of the summer. In exchange, OHS asks that each child choose a favorite page they created to have photographed at the end of the summer. These pages will be compiled to form a community journal to include in the time capsule, to be opened in 2044 (on our 100th Anniversary). Notebooks can be picked up at the Exhibition Opening on May 26th at 4pm or in the office thereafter.

May 25th summer exhibitions open. Focus on the Civil War, Miniature Looms and Samplers, Maritime Paintings, L. Vinton Richard, Weapons, 75th Anniversary of the Oysterponds Historical Society, and "New Wave of Architecture on the North Fork" presented by architectural historian Barry Bergdoll. Open to the public Wednesdays through Sundays, 2pm to 5pm, as well as Saturdays, 11am through 5pm. Free.

June 29th: 10am-12pm Decorate Your Bikes and Your Pet(s) for Heritage Day 2019. Bicycle and pet prep in time for Heritage Day (Sunday, June 30). An all-art decorating extravaganza for children and adults alike to accessorize for Heritage Day, whether bicycle, stroller or pet! Photographs will be taken for inclusion into the time capsule. Refreshments will be served.

June 30th, Heritage Day: Join us 11:30am for our annual parade at the Civil War Monument on Village Lane, followed by a reading of the Declaration of Independence at the Old Point Schoolhouse. Then enjoy hot dogs, music, and games at Poquatuck Park. All are welcome, it is free and open to the public.



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