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23 Bodies Recovered, Six are Still Missing

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Hawkim, Marshall, aged 25, of eastport.

Raynor, Oliver, aged 45, of Eastport. Both bodies found south side of bay.

Massield, William O., of Hollis.

SOUTHAMPTON

Johnson, Mrs. Della Lee, colored drowned. Hunt, Mrs. Florence Lee, colored drowned BRIDGEHAMPTON

James, Alex, killed when car west through Sagaponack bridge.

Grace, Dominic, killed when gaven caved in,

Edwards, Capt. Samuel, Body for a floating near Block Island,

Hurricane Damage Here Two and a Half Million

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As northeastern America once again braces for the next hurricane, we are reminded of the absolute destruction that the 1938 storm brought. Many stories handed down over the years tell of the complete surprise of the category four storm. No one saw it coming...but it did!





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This story, written by Merlon E. Wiggin, was printed in the September 2003 issue of the Peconic Bay Shopper, for the 65th Anniversary of the Hurricane of '38. After twenty more years have passed, we thought another look at these photos would be appreciated.

HURRICANE OF '38

9/22/38 — Long Island Sound Town Beach, Southold. Jack's Shack on the beach. Photo complements of Paul Hunter.

Please note, this is an exact reprint as written in 2003, hence the opening line saying "65th Anniversary".

September 21st marks the 65th Anniversary for one of the most devastating hurricanes ever to hit eastern Long Island. This was before the hurricanes were given names, and is often referred to as "The Hurricane of '38" or locally "The Long Island Express." It was also preceding the present day sophisticated weather forecasting and communication systems, and therefore struck the North Fork of Long Island in the early afternoon without warning. It also arrived at high tide and carried with it sustained winds of over 120 miles per hour.

One of the reasons the hurricane is so well remembered by the author is that it occurred on my birthday. It was evening by the time the hurricane hit Maine and I can still remember coming into the house after helping my grandfather feed the cows after the evening

milking, and being surprised that my grandmother made me a birthday cake. Supper was eaten by the light of kerosene lamps (this was before electricity reached that area) and we all shared my birthday cake while listening to the roar of the wind and the crashing of the trees outside.

There are many stories that can be told by the area residents about that day and how they survived. A couple of the more scary ones are about the lighthouse keepers of Long Beach Bar and the steamship Catskill.

When I was first planning the rebuilding of Long Beach Light I had many conversations with Bill Allen, who was at the lighthouse with his grandfather, when the hurricane struck. As one can imagine the winds and waves were fierce and they feared for their lives, at one point not



expecting to make it. The wind and seas broke some of the windows, knocked off the top of the chimney, and flooded the lighthouse cisterns with salt water. It also swept away the lighthouse's boats, isolating them both until help came from passing fishermen a couple of days after the storm.

Another extremely scary episode and close call occurred aboard the steamship Catskill. Mrs. Edward King, as told by her daughter, Fran Demerest, had driven their car aboard the ferry at Orient Point en route to visit family in Newport, Rhode Island. The Catskill, operated by the New London Ferry's Management, Inc., was under the command of Captain Clarence Sherman of Shelter Island. The steam ship had difficulty leaving its dock at Orient Point shortly after noon because of the wind and sea conditions. That everyone survived the height of the hurricane is certainly a tribute to the skill of Captain Sherman. He was able to anchor the steam ship for a while in the western part of Fisher's Island Sound. As the eye of the hurricane passed over the steamer was turned around and dragged its anchor

and later started taking on water. One can only imagine the frightening experience of the eight passengers standing in water hour after hour wondering if they were going to survive. After over ten hours en route the Catskill finally made it into New London Harbor about midnight, and were told by the Coast Guard that there was no place in New London to land, but to go to the coal dock in Groton. The next day the passengers of the Catskill discovered that they were the only large vessel afloat in New London Harbor.

Greenport and Orient were especially heavily damaged as one can see by the following photographs. Especially damaged was the buildings in Greenport Basin & Construction Company, now Greenport Yacht & Shipbuilding, and Claudio's. Over 600 trees were reported down in Greenport, the roof of the theater was torn



9/25/38 Cutchogue compliments of Paul Hunter

off, and many boats sunk including the 50 ft. yacht, Clever Girl and the houseboat Filene. The menhaden steamer Ocean View was lost in Long Island Sound along with eight members of the crew, with only the Captain surviving.

> Facing page: Greenport Basin and Construction Company, Railways #2 and #3. Photo from the collection of Mike Richter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the remainder of this issue we share additional photos that we have collected over the years. In our October issue we will share photos from Hurricane Carol from 1954. If any readers have photos from Carol please share them. You can email them to us, or stop in and we will scan while you wait and give them right back to you.









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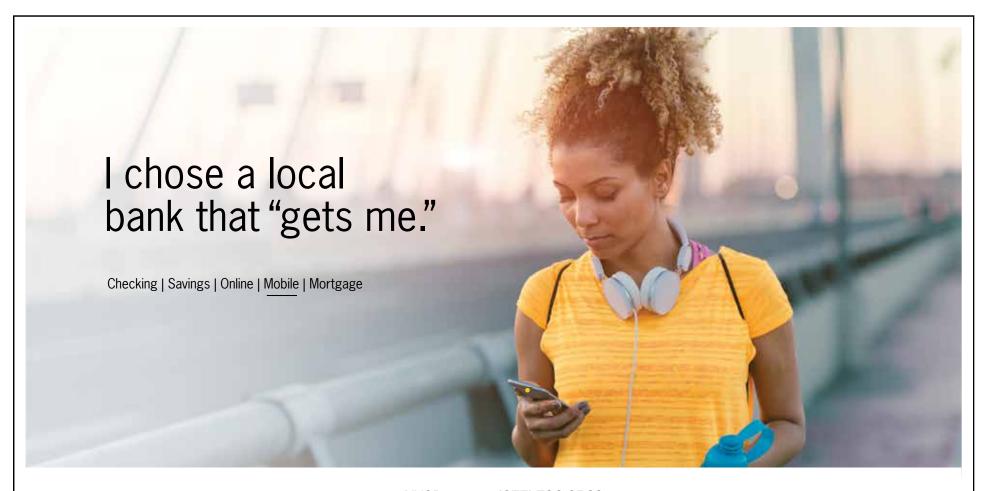








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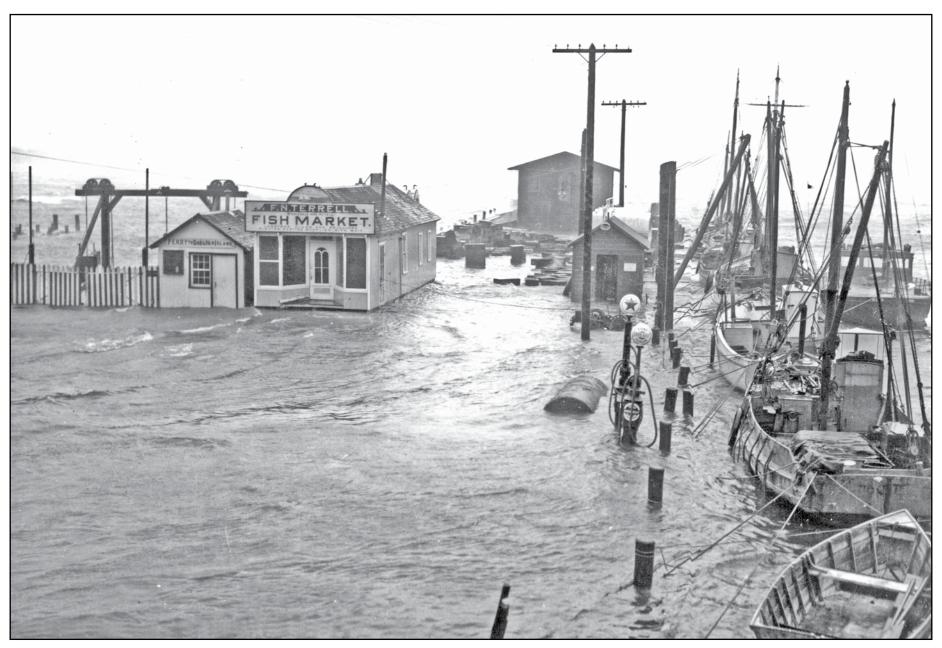
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Corner of Oaklawn Avenue and Main Road, Southold. Courtesy of Paul Hunter.



A view of the Orient Causeway after the hurricane.





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Damage to the Petty House in Greenport. Photo from the collection of James Monsell.



West Main Street, Southold, between Bowery Lane and Tuckers Lane. Residence of Bud Miller during the hurricane. Photo courtesy of Paul Hunter.



Point Road, Orient showing the potato building roof on the road after the hurricane. Photo courtesy of Paul Hunter.



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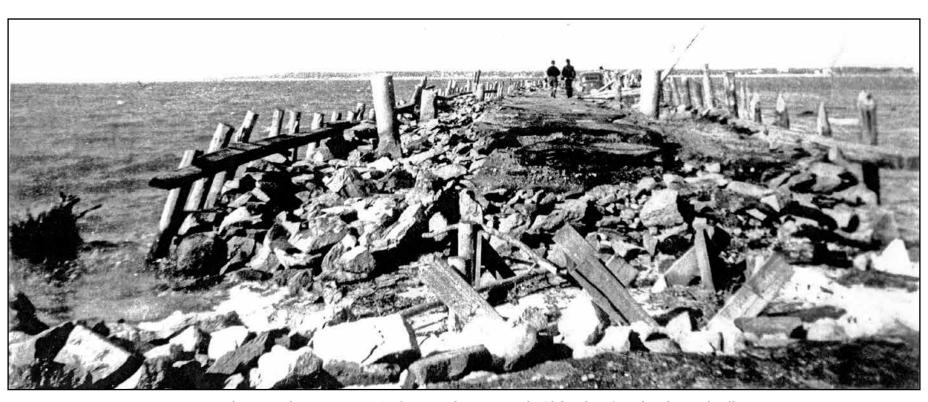
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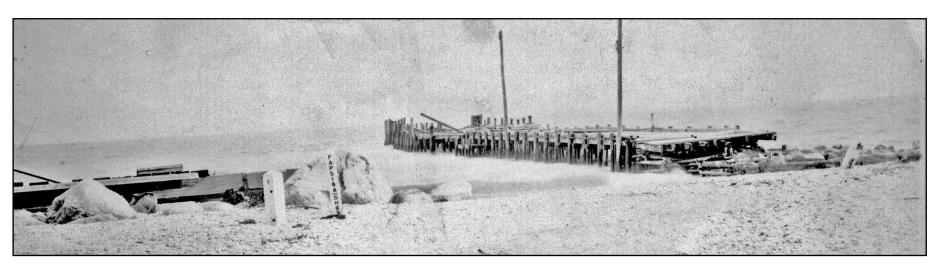




 $Hurricane\ damage\ to\ the\ Orient\ Potato\ Dock\ -- \ now\ the\ Orient\ Yacht\ Club.\ \ Photo\ from\ the\ John\ Rusch\ collection.$



This photo shows the resulting flooding of lower Main Street, Greenport (south of Claudio's Restaurant). Photo from the collection of John Rusch.



Orient Point Dock, Hurricane of '38.

The 1938 Long Island Express Hurricane was one of the deadliest tropical cyclones to strike Long Island and New England.

At 2pm on September 21, 1938, hurricane-force gusts were occurring on Long Island's South Shore. The majority of the storm damage was from storm surge and wind. Damage was estimated at \$308 million in the 1938 economy. It is estimated that if an identical hurricane struck now it would cost well over \$40 billion in damage due to the changes in population and infrastructure.

Eastern Long Island experienced the worst. The Dune Road area was obliterated, resulting in 29 deaths (see Westhampton Beach newspaper on our cover). There were 21 other deaths on the east end. The storm surge temporarily turned Montauk into an island as it flooded across the South Fork at Napeague and obliterated the tracks of the Long Island Rail Road.

Eastern Long Island's estimated storm tide was fifteen feet. All shorelines were very vulnerable to the high winds and flooding so anyone near the shores was directly in harm's way.

Ten new inlets were created on LI's East End. Due to the surge rearranging the sand, the Cedar Island Lighthouse, originally built on a three-acre island, was now connected to the mainland of East Hampton (Cedar Point).



Here's a list of recommended preparations:

- An emergency food and water supply
- An emergency medicine supply
- Emergency power sources such as flashlights (and extra batteries!)
- Personal items including prescriptions
- A fire extinguisher
- Medical documents and personal ID



9/21/38 Residence of Leila Myers, Main Road, Southold. Courtesy of Paul Hunter.



The ominous sky over the wharf in Orient during the Hurricane of '38 reflects the powerful threat of nature's forces. Possibly taken during the eye, this photo reminds us of the seriousness of today's hurricane warnings. Photo from the James Monsell collection.



Another view of the Greenport Movie Theatre, courtesy of Frank Arnold.

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53930 Main Rd, Southold 11971 •info@castnorthfork.org • 631-477-1717 Saturday, September 9, FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES 9am-1pm at the IGA Supermarkets in Southold and Cutchogue.

Saturday and Sunday September 23 & 24, Maritime Festival – Photography Exhibit Saturday September 30, 7:30-10:30pm Comedy Night At Cast Saturday October 14, 7-10pm, Coffeehouse – Authors & Musicians

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Saturday, September 9, 9:30am FREE TALK: Berries for Birds: A Community Effort to

Provide Habitat for Birds presented by Ellen Birenbaum at Old Point Schoolhouse
(1555 Village Lane). To address the concerning loss of habitat of native trees and shrubs that provide the calorie-rich berries migrating and overwintering birds need to survive, North Fork Audubon Society created its Berries for Birds initiative. Ellen Birenbaum's presentation reviews the science of co-evolution of native plants, insects and birds, the nutritional properties of berries by season, and describes in detail the wide range of berry producing trees and shrubs that are native to the North Fork.

SOUTHOLD-PECONIC SENIOR MEETING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The Southold-Peconic Seniors will being meeting the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 11am at the Southold Town Recreation Center on Peconic Lane in Southold. Anyone man or woman 55+ years of age is welcome to join. We have interesting guest speakers, hold chinese auctions, take several trips a year, and do many other fun things. Contact Mary Pedersen at 631-765-9243 to learn more. Come see what we are about and meet some new friends while having a wonderful time.

OLD TOWN & CRAFTS GUILD

28265 Main Rd. Cutchogue • 631-765-6382 • oldtownguild@aol.com • www.oldtownartsguild.org Saturday, September 16, Antiques, Fine Art & Crafts Fair 8am-4pm on Guild grounds, 28265 Main Road, Cutchogue, featuring antiques, collectibles, art, photography, jewelry, fiber arts and much more. The gift shop and fine art gallery will also be open. Monday, September 18, 6-8:30pm, Acrylic On Canvas Paint Night under the direction of artist/art teacher Lee Harned. Participants can welcome the changing season by painting falling leaves in autumn colors. Adults/Teens 15+. Beginners welcome. Light refreshments served. Bring your own beverage. \$40 includes all materials. Pre-register.

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Sunday September 17, 3pm, authors Heather Dune Macadam and Simon Worrall discuss their book Star Crossed about the ill-fated romance of Annette Zelman and Jean Jausion in pre-WWII Paris. No reservations, light refreshments.

Saturday September 30, 3pm, authors Helene Stapinski and Bonnie Seigler will

discuss their book *The American Way*, a true story of Nazi escape, Superman and Marilyn Monroe. Books will be for sale, no reservations, light refreshments. *Sunday October 1*, 3pm, Deni Bonet and Chris Flynn perform, Deni with acoustic, electric blue violin. Feel good, toe tapping music. No reservations, light refreshments.

DARK SKY MOVEMENT SATURDAY, SEPT 23

East Marion Community Association Community Forum, 10am at the East Marion Firehouse. Learn about the Dark Sky movement on the East End to reduce light pollution and how you help. Get a better understanding of Southold Town's lighting code, and learn how to make your own home dark-sky friendly. Presenter Marina DeLuca is a founder of the North Fork Dark Sky Coalition who holds a BS in Biology from Union College. An Environmental Associate with the Group for the East End, Marina has been involved in biological monitoring, land use advocacy, ecological restoration and more. She has extensive knowledge of light pollution prevention on the East End. Marina DeLuca was raised in East Marion!

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Sun., Sept. 10, 1-3pm ART RECEPTION. All are welcome to view the art exhibit: "Birds Birds" and most the photograph or Pandi Vlain

"Birds Birds Birds" and meet the photographer, Randi Klein.

Mon., Sept. 11, 6-6:45pm OpenMattituck-Laurel Library Board of Trustees Meeting. Mon., Sept. 11, 6:45-7:15pm Mattituck-Laurel Library Budget Information Hearing Tuesdays thru Oct. 31, 4:30-6:30pm Beginners' Crochet Class. Join instructor Alice Jones and learn basic crochet stitches. All participants will finish with the skills they need to complete a crocheted hat or scarf. Must bring a crochet hook (any size 6-9) and 1 skein of light-colored yarn. Register once for all sessions.

Tuesdays thru Oct. 31, 12-1:30pm Spanish Conversation Group for intermediate-level, non-native Spanish speakers looking to improve their Spanish conversation skills. To register, please email Elise Calabrese at eac11952@gmail.com.

Tues., *Sept.* 12, 5:30pm Sound and Tuning Fork Therapy. Tuning Forks are a non-invasive modality used to balance the nervous system and create an inner harmony. Join Donna Nesteruk for this informational workshop. She will discuss the benefits of using the forks, how they are used alongside acupuncture meridians and chakras and how to use the forks to achieve desired results. FREE.

Mon., Sept. 18, 9am Atlantis Explorer Boat Tour at Long Island Aquarium. An interactive and educational 1.5 hour adventure aboard the Atlantis Explorer down the Peconic River into Flanders Bay. Conducted by Aquarium Educators, it's a fascinating way to discover the ecological wonders of LI waterways. Meet at the dock behind the LI Aquarium, E Main St., Riverhead. Must register. Fee \$10.

Tues., Sept. 12, 5:30pm Sound and Tuning Fork Therapy. (see Tues. Sept. 12)

Thurs., Sept. 14, 5:30pm Once Upon an Island: Caribbean BBQ. Pitt master Brian Collins brings a taste of the Caribbean to Long Island. Jerk Chicken, Cuban Style Pulled Pork, Rice and pigeon peas with CaribbeanSlaw are on the menu. This program is co-sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library and Southold Free Library. There is a \$10 non-refundable fee for this program.

Sat., Sept. 16, 2pm The New York Exceptions: Doo Wop. Join us as they play your favorites from the 50s, 60s and 70s. Outdoors on our library's Greenspace. Dress accordingly and bring a lawn chair. Rain date is Sunday 9/17/23 at 2:00 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library.FREE.

Tues., Sept. 19-Oct. 3, 11am Rollicking Measures: Writing Poetry in Response to Art. This is a 3-week workshop, however, you can join any session to learn, in abbreviated form, how it's done. Learn to write a poem in response to a work of art. You don't have to be a poet or a writer! At the end of the workshop, you will have a frameable keepsake. Please register on our website. FREE.

Tues., *Sept. 19-Oct.* 3,5:30-7pm Ukulele for Beginners. Learn to play the ukulele! Kim Caldwell will teach you the basics to get going on this popular instrument. Learn popular chords and strumming patterns and you'll come away with a few songs under your fingers. Come to the first class session with a ukulele. FREE.

Wed., Sept. 20, 11:30am Turner: The Man Who Set Painting on Fire. Turner showed exceptional artistic talent from an early age and entered the Royal Academy at age fourteen. His expressive coloring and imaginative landscapes astonished viewers; his turbulent, often violent seascapes exposed a darker side. From Simon Schama's Power of Art series. FREE.

Wed., *Sept.* 20, 5:30pm A Taste of Italy: Cooking Demonstration with Chef Rob. Enjoy a demonstration and tasting featuring Grilled Sweet Sausage with a Caprese Relish over Ciabatta Bread Crostini with Grilled Scallions, Plum Tomatoes and Mascarpone with a Balsamic Drizzle. \$10 non-refundable fee.

Thurs., Sept. 21, 12pm East End Libraries Present: Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. COPD is a group of lung diseases that block airflow and make it difficult to breathe. This progressive disease affects more than 15 million adults in the U.S., more than half are women. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the most common. Dr. Kashif Hussain, board-certified in Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine, and on staff at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, will discuss the causes and risk factors, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment, as well as strategies for living with COPD. Hosted by North Shore Public Library.FREE.

Thurs., Sept. 21, 4-5:30pm Transforming Your Life: The Four Agreements (via zoom). Based upon The Four Agreements by Don Miguel Ruiz, the concepts presented during this webinar are simple to understand and the actions are doable once we become aware of the ego's desire to undermine all positive change. A roadmap to comprehending the necessity of "waking up and rising out of the fog" and thus becoming conscious of our thoughts and actions. Reading the book prior to this program is recommended but not required.FREE.

Wed., Sept. 27, 1pm Invitation to the Opera: Manon. Manon is the story of the destructive love between two young dreamers, and about the rise and fall of a woman who fantasizes about a life of endless material pleasures. FREE.

Wed., Sept. 27, 5:30pm Create More Joy in Your Life: Vision Board Workshop. Discover what matters most as Linda Mazza, a certified life coach, guides you through exercises. Create your vision board using pictures, words and stickers that will move you toward your goals, turning these goals and dreams into a reality.FREE.

Tues., Oct. 3, 10am Free Educational Medicare Seminar. We will examine how a senior can navigate the changes to Medicare and get all the benefits that they are eligible for. Our mission is to address the concerns that seniors go through.FREE. Tues. Oct. 3, 6:30pm Sichelschnitt: Germany Moves West in 1940. After World War II, the German campaign plan for the Battle of France became known as Sichelschnitt, the "Scythe Cut," to describe the Wehrmacht's success, in 1940, in cutting through Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France, and driving England off the continent – all in six weeks. Our presentation will clarify persistent myths. FREE. Thurs. Oct. 5, 11am Van Gogh: Painting the Pulse of Life. Van Gogh thought of his

Thurs. Oct. 5, 11am Van Gogh: Painting the Pulse of Life. Van Gogh thought of his art as a consolation for our mortality. It wasn't the art crowd he was after; what he wanted was to open the eyes and the hearts of everyone. His paintings are pulsing with color and life. From Simon Schama's Power of Art series. FREE.

TEEN PROGRAMS

September Grab and go: Mini canvas art (Community Service Opportunity!) Get ready for fall by painting a pumpkin on a mini canvas! Any teen who brings back their artwork to loan for decoration will get 1 hour of community service.

October Grab and go: Teens are invited to celebrate the season by making their very

own Fall Wreath. Kits include a wreath, leaves, pumpkins, garlands and more. Chef Rob's Soft Batch Pumpkin Snicker Doodle Cookies. Register for this fun and deligious graph and are him to make a price of the property of th

cious grab and go kit to make with your friends or family! *Mon. weekly starting Sept. 11*, 4-5pm Girls Who Code (Grades 9-12), an organization that strives to close the gender gap in the computer science field. Teens will learn

coding, problem solving techniques, project management and more. *Thurs. weekly starting Sept. 14*, 3-4pm Girls Who Code (Grades 7-8) (see above) *Fri., Sept. 15*, 3pm Teen Advisory Board (Community Service Opportunity!). Hang

with your peers, eat pizza and earn community service too!

Tues., Sept. 19, 4pm Cross Stitch Key Chain. Learn cross stitch! Teens will be able to make their own cross stitch key chain. FREE.

Thurs., Sept. 21, 4pm Back to School Crafts. Create your own magnetic dry erase boards, mini magnets, tote bags and duct tape pencil cases! FREE.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Mon., Sept. 11, 4pm Read to a Dog Program. Read to Blitzenloves to listen to books. Tues., Sept. 12, 4-4:45pm Lego for grades 4-6. Use library LEGO to create your design. Thur., Sept. 14, 10am Babies Boogie. For ages Birth – 2 yrs. Enjoy this high-energy, interactive movement and music program presented by Nicole Sparling.

Thur., *Sept. 14*, 11am Toddlers Tango. For ages 25 mos. – 3 yrs. A high energy experience with fun musical props for you and your toddler by Nicole Sparling.

Mon., Sept. 18, 4pm Bilingual Story Time. Ages 3-5 preschool (with caregiver). Come celebrate stories of diversity! Learn about the journey of the Monarch Butterfly. Mon., Sept. 18, 5pm Butterfly Puppets & Puppet-making Workshop. For grades 2-6. Join Carmen for bilingual stories, butterfly puppets and a puppet-making workshop. Wed., Sept. 20—Oct. 4, 10am Parent/Child Rhyme and Play. For ages 0-3 yrs.

Wed., Sept. 20, 4pm Bean Mosaic Art. For grades 4-6. Creative with beans and glue. Mon., Sept. 25, 4pm LEGO Grades 2-3. Use library LEGO to create your design. Tues., Sept. 26, 4pm Don't Push the Button. For grades K-3. Enjoy this story by Bill Cotter and try to NOT push the button. Make a craft to take home.

Thur., *Sept.* 28, 4-6pm MINECRAFT: The Big Bad Wolf. For grades K-3. 2 hours. *Mon.*, *Oct.* 2, 4pm Babies Boogie. Ages 0-2 yrs. Interactive movement and music. *Mon.*, *Oct.* 2, 5pm Toddlers Tango. 25 mos-3yrs. A high energy experience with fun

Tues., Oct. 3, 2-4:45pm Wii Games. Grades 3-6. Enjoy some games on our big screen. Thur., Oct. 5, 4pm Bat Tin Punch. Grades 3-6. Join Judy Wilson and create a shiny decoration with glow in the dark beads and your creativity with markers!

FOR FAMILIES

Mon., Sept. 11, 4pm Family Storytime. Enjoy apple stories, antics and apple craft. *Thur., Sept.* 21, 2-4:30pm Drop In Retro Video Games in the Tween Place.

Mon., Oct. 2 -Fri., Oct. 6 Jumbo Foam Construction Blocks in the Children's Room. Light and safe foam bricks and planks are easy for kids to build tall structures without fear of heavy blocks tumbling down on kids. Develop fine and gross motor skills while encouraging creativity and constructive problem-solving. Recommended for ages 2 and up.

Wed., Oct. 4, 4pm Storytime with an Owl. Join Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue and enjoy storytime with an Owl. Then paint a ceramic owl with us.

ON-GOING CLASSES/SERVICES

Third Tuesday of each month Medicare Counseling, 1:30-3pm,30-minute sessions, by appointment only. HICAP - a counseling service that assists Medicare eligible persons with information about benefits, enrollment, insurance, and other options. IN THE LIBRARY'S ART GALLERY Birds Birds Birds: Chronicles of an Avian Artist, Randi Klein, photography. Armed with her trusty Lumix camera, graphic designer (and novice birder) Randi Klein chronicled an immature Eastern Screech Owl branching out into her vegetable garden, a Marbled Godwit strutting its stuff in front of a crowd of Black Skimmers and the charm of a Copper-rumped Hummingbird on a balcony in Trinidad. 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 Sunday, September 10th, from 1-3pm.

MATTITUCK-LAUREL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

18200 Main Rd. (Rt. 25) & Cardinal Dr. Mattituck

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2pm, MLHS Historian Joe O'Brien will discuss the buildings that have served Mattituck's educational needs spanning almost 4 centuries from one-room school houses to the multi-campus facilities of today. In the New Egypt Schoolhouse., corner of Main Road and Cardinal Drive, Mattituck.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 2-4pm, Mattituck Presbyterian Church Graveyard Tour. As a cooperative effort, the MLHS, the Mattituck Presbyterian Church's Graveyard Restoration Committee and the North Fork Community Theatre will host the fourth annual Graveyard Tour. The tour begins at the NFCT, 12700 Old Sound Ave., goes through the graveyard where costumed actors recount life stories of figures buried in the graveyard. The tour will end at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Tour groups of a maximum of 20 people will be scheduled in 10-minute intervals. Tickets must be purchased in. Tickets are \$25pp available at www.nfct.com or at 631-298-NFCT (6328). Rain Date Oct. 8). Six "widow guides" dressed in Victorian mourning costumes will guide attendees from the theatre through the cemetery, where the costumed actors will recount the lives of notable figures in Mattituck's history while standing atop their graves. It will feature the story of the Wickham murders, the victims of which are buried at the gravesite. Mary Kalich, a member of the board of directors of the theater will start the tour with a brief history of the theater and how it was once a church. The tour will end with a brief talk by the Victorian undertaker on the strange and macabre Victorian mourning customs. Sunday, Oct. 15, 2pm, The History of the Mattituck Park District at the New Egypt School house. The Mattituck Park District is an institution that has enhanced the

School house. The Mattituck Park District at the New Egypt School house. The Mattituck Park District is an institution that has enhanced the lives of local residents for generations. Our MLHS (&Ms) President will share his research into the founding and history of this organization. Learn it has developed into the multi-site recreational facility of today.



Potato Harvesting, circa 1950

Photo by Charles H. Meredith (1889-1966), from the collection of Southold Historical Museum

GARDEN WALK & TALK THROUGH HISTORY FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

Two local non-profits have joined to offer a one-of-a-kind experience at the Landcraft Garden, 4342 Grand Ave, Mattituck. Southold Historical Museum and Landcraft Garden Foundation have planned this event for up to 100 guests from 4:30-6:30pm. The tours of the beautiful gardens, historic talk, and refreshments combine to create an exclusive evening that both garden and history lovers will not want to miss.

Established in 1992 by Dennis Schraeder and Bill Smith, the Landcraft Garden is a natural oasis consisting of four acres of diverse plantings and 1840s farmhouse. Guests will explore the gardens at their leisure with garden guides situated to answer questions and offer their knowledge.

Gathering on the center lawn, guests will be treated to a talk by Co-Founder Bill Smith, wherein he shares the history of the farmhouse and garden, since their acquisition. The process of the land's transformation is sure to impress. Additionally, Southold Historical Museum's Executive Director will share the centuries-long history of the land. Guests will be offered wine, cheese, and sparkling water in this gorgeous setting as well.

Tickets are \$75pp and proceeds will benefit both organizations. Tickets must be purchase in advanced using Eventbrite. A link to purchase is on both organizations' websites: www.southoldhistorical.org/upcoming or https://www.landcraftgardenfoundation.org/special-events/

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL MUSEUM

54325 Main Road • SoutholdHistorical.org • 631-765-5500 • info@southoldhistorical.org Sunday September 10: Revolutionary War Reenactment, 10am-4pm on the grounds of the Maple Lane Complex, 55200 Main Road, Southold. This living history encampment set up by the reenactors from the Third New York Regiment will have tents and everything soldiers would need as they traveled to join up with General Washington and his troops. Visitors will experience 18th-century camp life, including demonstrations of firearms, military drills, and other daily tasks. There will also be blacksmith and basket weaving demonstrations plus info about the Daughters of the American Revolution. Free admission; donations gladly accepted. Friday September 15: Deadline to enter Summer Sweepstakes

You could win \$1,000 in our Summer Sweepstakes! Pick up a form from our Museum office, 54325 Main Rd., Southold from 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday through Sept. 15. Or call 631-765-5500 or email info@southoldhistorical.org. Chances are \$60 each. One winner will be chosen for every 100 tickets sold. Please return check and completed form by 2pm, Sept. 15. The drawing will be held on Sept. 28, and winners will be contacted. All proceeds benefit Southold Historical Museum.

Friday September 22: Garden Walk & Talk Through History (see above)

Saturday September 23: Brick Dedication Ceremony Please join us at 11am where we'll unveil the newest bricks added to our Brick Garden at the Maple Lane Complex. If you are interested in purchasing a brick, contact us at 631-765-5500.

Saturday & Sunday September 30 & October 1: Autumn Antiques, Fine Art, And Crafts Fair held on the beautiful grounds of the Maple Lane Complex, 9am-4pm. There will be vendors selling fine art, antiques, pottery, photography, handmade crafts, and vintage treasures, as well as live music! Join us as we partner with the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild. Admission of \$5 for adults entitles entrants to a free raffle ticket! Info at: Southoldhistorical.org/upcoming

NATURE WALKS AT HALLOCK STATE PARK PRESERVE 6062 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, NY 11947

All programs meet in the upper parking lot unless noted. Programs led by MaryLaura Lamont. Call for details, info, reservations at (631)315-5475. Parking fee \$8. Rain cancels programs!!!

Saturday September 16, 9-11am. The Long Island Sound Beach Walk — Autumn is a great time to stroll the beach looking for shells and other treasures! We will also be looking at the fascinating geology of the cliffs and perhaps find some good clays to mold into a "creation!"

Saturday September 30, 9-11am. **Botany Walk** — Plants, including trees, shrubs, autumn wildflowers and grasses, will be identified. Roundtrip walk about 1.5 miles.

CUTCHOGUE-NEW SUFFOLK HISTORICAL COUNCIL

27320 Route 25, Cutchogue • (631) 734-7122 cutchoguehistory@gmail.com

Saturday Sept. 16, 10am-4pm, Rock and Roll Car Show on the Village Green in Cutchogue, cohosted by The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, with the L.I. Moose Classic Car Club. There is a \$5 suggested donation for spectators and a \$20 at the gate for car participants. (Gate for cars opens at 9am) Select vehicles will be given trophies. Any year collectible welcome. Free tours of the historic buildings, food, raffles, and music by DJ Gerry. All proceeds go to benefit the council and St. Judes Children's Hospital. For more information, call Mark at 631-379-7494 or Charlie at 631-831-3547. (rain date Sept. 17th).

September 30, the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council and the North Fork Community Theatre will host its first tour of the Old Cutchogue Burying Ground from 2-4pm. The tour begins at a booth on the North West corner of the Old Burial Ground at 32770 Main Road (corner of Main Road and Harbor Lane). Tour groups of a maximum of 20 people will be scheduled in 10-minute intervals. Tickets (\$25) must be purchased in advance and are available at www.nfct.com or at 631-298-NFCT (6328). Rain Date: Oct. 9th. Six "widow guides" dressed in Victorian mourning costumes will guide you through the burial ground where the costumed actors will recount the lives of notable figures in Cutchogue's history while standing atop their graves. The notables include a veteran of the French-Indian War, an exiled tory, a beloved school teacher, former slaves and many more who were responsible for forming Cutchogue as we know it today. Mark MacNish, Executive Director of the Council will start the tour off with a brief history of the burial site and hand it over to Mary Kalich, a member of the board of directors of the theatre who will give a brief history of the theater and how it was once a church.

STONY BROOK ELI HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

201 Manor Place, Greenport • 631-477-5423
For more info on these events visit: elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/events
Wednesday, September 27, Relax and Enjoy Cocktails and Conversation 5:30-7:30pm at
the Pridwin Hotel, Shelter Island. Enjoy cocktails & passed hors d'oeuvres.
Friday September 29 to Saturday September 30, 5th Appual Fishing Tournament &

Friday, September 29 to Saturday September 30, 5th Annual Fishing Tournament & Lobster Bash. Tournament starts at 7pm Friday and ends 5pm Saturday followed by the Lobster Bash at 5:30pm. Location: Port of Egypt, Southold.

Sunday October 15, 6th Annual 5K Family Walk/Run at Orient Beach State Park, Orient. Check In Time7:15am. Walk/Run Start Time: 8am.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY

1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold • 631-765-2626 • www.custerobservatory.orgJ ON-GOING: Custer Observatory is open to the public for stargazing every Saturday from 8pm until midnight. Staff provide guided tours of the night sky through powerful telescopes (weather permitting). Suggested donation: \$5 Adults, \$3 Children under 12.

Saturday Sept 16, 8pm. Exploring & Navigating the Autumn Night Sky. Learn how to explore and navigate, including the fall constellations and stories behind them! Throughout history, the night sky has served as a clock, a calendar, a compass, a map and a story book. Join stargazing lecturer Randall DiGiuseppe of the Custer Institute & Observatory and learn the basics of navigating and the folklore behind prominent constellations. Learn to spot the North Star, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Milky Way Galaxy. You will learn how to use the night sky to orient yourself from almost anywhere. Outdoor event open to all. Bring blanket or chair. Following the presentation, staff will provide guided tours of the sky through the many telescopes on site. \$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)

TRIP TO SAVANNAH, GEORGIA - OCTOBER, 15 - 21

The Southold-Peconic Senior Club will be running a trip to Savannah, Georgia, including Jeklle and St. Simon's Islands. The trip is open to all ages. We overnight enroute, spend 4 nights in Savannah, and overnight 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 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.

TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY SUNDAY & MONDAY NOV 12 & 13

Prime Time Travel will be running a gala event to honor our Veterans and First Responders to the Resorts Hotel and Casino featuring dinner and show with live performance entertainment. Meet and greet many of our heroes. Just for attending, Prime Time Travel will be making a donation to Tunnels to Towers. Antipasto appetizer, cash cocktail hour, delicious cuisine, singing, dancing while paying tribute to our Vets and First Responders. On Monday enjoy time at the casino, spa, pool, walking the boardwalk or just relaxing before heading home in the afternoon. Trip includes one night's lodging at Resorts, transportation, \$15 slot play and \$20 meal voucher. Total is \$299.00 double, single \$340. Contact Mary Pedersen at 631-765-9243 for more info.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Museum – Library – Art Gallery, 300 W. Main St., Riverhead • 631-727-2881

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

SUFFOLK COUNTY: A TIMELINE EXPERIENCE! A permanent exhibit opened to the public. Designed as the new core of the SCHS Museum. This interactive exhibit, "a museum within a museum," provides a comprehensive timeline of over 200 historically significant moments that shaped Suffolk County. 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," capturing 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.

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.

CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK FREE LIBRARY

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ADULT PROGRAMS

Sept. - Nov., Reception: Friday, Sept. 15, 5-7pm, ART EXHIBIT: Paul Kreiling and the Art of Sailing. Paul is an artist, sailor, graphic artist, teacher, and North Fork native. His contribution to the evolving design of the Peconic Bay Sailing Association's annual Whitebread Race Regatta is just one example of his diverse practice. Kreiling's poster designs will be highlighted in this show which coincides with the 30th Anniversary of the Whitebread Regatta. A selection of the artist's other prints, paintings, and drawings will also be on display.

Sept., Design-A-Bookmark Contest. September is Library Card Sign Up Month. Get your card and enter our Annual Design-A-Bookmark Contest to have your bookmark printed and distributed at the library! Children through Teens, Grades

K-2, 3-5, 6-8 & 9-12, and adults are invited to submit their design by September 30th. Bookmark entry forms are available at all of our reference desks.

Mondays, 1-4:30pm and Fridays, 9:30am-1pm, Tech Appointments. Please call to book a 30-minute session to receive one-on-one tech help and troubleshooting. We do not offer hardware repair, at home assistance or help with cybersecurity issues.

Thursdays through Nov. 30, 12:30-3:30pm (No meeting 9/21, 11/23), Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group. Must register. Space limited. Informal group meets to make their own creations. Bring your materials. Beginners/new members welcome. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10am, Mushroom Farm Tour. Must register. Mattituck Mushrooms is a small North Fork farm. Learn how they grow a variety of mushrooms including Shiitake, Pink Oyster, King Trumpet, and more for local east end restaurants. Meet at Farm: 6960 Sound Avenue, Mattituck.

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 6:30pm, Author Event Chef John Ross - "Celebrating 50 Years on the North Fork." Must register. A pioneer of Local Farm-to-Table cuisine and L.I. Wine is celebrating his 50 years of entrepreneurship on the North Fork. He will discuss restaurants, menus and recipes over the years. See how this well-known

North Fork Chef made his way to the North Fork, which he now calls home. Thursday, Sept. 14, 10am, Ted Talks Discussion via zoom. Please register. View three

Ted Talk Discussions on Empathy beforehand on YouTube and enjoy a discussion to follow. YouTube video links and Zoom link will be emailed to all registrants.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 5:30pm, Caribbean BBQ. Registration required. Fee: \$10. Pitt master Brian Collins brings a taste of the Caribbean: Jerk Chicken, Cuban Style Pulled Pork, Rice and pigeon peas with Caribbean Slaw. Cosponsored by Cutchogue New Suffolk, Mattituck-Laurel and Southold Free Libraries.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 2pm, The New York Exceptions: Doo Wop from the 50's, 60's, & 70's. Concert held outside on the Green Space at Mattituck-Laurel Library. Registration required. Bring a lawn chair. RD 9/17, 2pm. Cosponsored by Cutchogue New Suffolk and Mattituck-Laurel Libraries.

Monday, Sept. 18, Atlantis Explorer Boat Tour. 9:30am Check In, 9:45am Boarding & Departure. Registration required. Discounted Fee: \$10 (non-refundable). Tour conducted by Aquarium Educators, this 1.5 hour adventure aboard down the Peconic River into Flanders Bay is a fascinating way to discover the ecological wonders of Long Island waterways. Dock is behind the Aquarium in Riverhead.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 6:30pm, Oyster Presentation & Shuck Party. Registration required for this powerpoint presentation about oyster farming on the North Fork. Learn about the valuable role oysters play in our ecosystem. Learn how to shuck your own with a hands-on lesson and tasting presented by Southold Bay Oysters.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2pm, David A. Sarnoff Pine Barrens Preserve. Registration required. Use west side of Quogue Riverhead Road between Cross River Drive and Old Riverhead Road to access. 606 Riverleigh Ave, Riverhead.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1pm, Homemade Pasta Making: Cavatelli. Registration required. Fee: \$10. Learn the traditional art of pasta making in this hands-on program while using a variety of pasta boards and cavatelli machines to create beautifully embossed semolina pasta. Sauce demonstration and sampling.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10am-12pm, Landcraft Garden Foundation Guided Tour. Registration required. Fee: \$15. Join us for a private guided tour. The Landcraft Garden has numerous gardens including a pool garden, Mediterranean garden, lotus pond, tiki hut and much more. Meet at the Garden: 4342 Grand Ave, Mattituck.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 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. Class run by Empire Safety Council.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 10am, Fall Book Discussions via zoom. Please register for link. The Radium Girls by Kate Moore. Books available now at the Library.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 4-5pm, If Lines Could Talk Art Class via zoom. Registration required. Wavy, smooth, jagged, agitated, serene, or angry? Learn the language of line exemplified in Pollock's drip painting and other artworks. Map your emotions with line and drawing to communicate how you feel. Have drawing supplies on hand.

Friday, Sept. 29, 6-7:30pm, Acoustic Jam Sessions. Bring your instruments, your tapping feet, and listening ears! Musicians of all ages, styles of music, levels of ability, and audience members, are welcome. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2pm, Wickham's Fruit Farm Tour. Registration required. Fee: \$10. Tour this historic, bicentennial farm, beautiful to behold against the sparkling waters of Peconic Bay. Learn the different varieties of apples grown on the oldest continually cultivated land in the country, much of the farm dating from 1661. Taste the homemade donuts and apple cider and take home a bag of picked apples. Meet at Farm: 28700 Main Road, Cutchogue.

<u>ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES</u>

Friday, Sept. 15, 9:45am, Body, Mind, Ball Workshop. Registration required. Fee: \$10 per session. Release muscle tension, ease pain, and move with more ease. Join us for this fascial release method for hands, feet, arms and shoulders from a seated or standing position. Bring a yoga mat and a beach towel. Instructor: Judy Arnone. Thursday, Sept. 21, 12pm, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) via zoom. Registration required. This group of lung diseases block airflow and make it difficult to breathe. COPD is a progressive disease that affects over 15 million adults in the U.S.; more than half are women. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the most common. Dr. Kashif Hussain, board-certified in Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine, and on staff at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, will discuss causes, risk factors, symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and strategies for living successfully with COPD. Sponsored by East End Libraries.

Friday, Sept. 29, 9:45am, Meditation: A Life Changing Journey. Registration required. Fee: \$10 per session. Reverse the effects of anxiety and stress. Experience Guided Qigong Meditation, including breathing techniques, sitting and standing meditations, Tai Chi/Qigong Self-Healings and much more. No experience necessary. Instructor: Dr. Marilyn LoPresti.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (All Abilities Welcome)

Through Sept. 30, National Literacy Month! Come select a free children's book! Supplies are limited.

Sept. 11 – 18 during Library hours, International Dot Day Mural: Celebrate Creativity, Courage & Collaboration. For all ages. No registration. "Imagine the power and potential of millions of people around the world connecting, collaborating, creating and celebrating all that creativity inspires and invites. I hope you will join the growing global community of creativity champions using their talents, gifts and





energy to move the world to a better place." Come to the Children's room to add your mark to a Library collage. Materials will be available for you to work on this collaborative mural on your own time. Then read The Dot, by Peter H. Reynolds. *Tuesdays through Nov.* 28, 9:30 - 10:30am, Tots, Toys & Tales. Ages 0-36 months. Must register. Join Ms. Christine for playtime, stories, fingerplays and songs.

Wednesdays through Nov. 29, 10-10:45am, Whimsical Wednesdays. Ages 2-5. Please register. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play and a craft.

Wednesdays, Sept. 13 & 27, 4-5pm, Reading Tutoring Sessions. Grades K-4. Please call to register your child for a 20-minute reading tutoring session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special education teacher will offer one-on-one instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1pm, Farm Tails @ Browder's Birds Farm, Mattituck. For families. Please register. Join us at 4050 Soundview Avenue, Mattituck for a unique story time experience. This is a livestock farm that raises poultry, turkeys, ducks, sheep, geese and cattle. Collecting eggs will be available following the story time for \$10 per dozen, payable at the farm stand (optional).

Monday, Sept. 18, 10-10:30am, Sensory Storytime. Ages 2-5. Please register. Ms. Joan will read interactive books, offer sensory and tactile bins, and share craft to explore textures and experience new sensory stimuli in a supported environment.

Monday, Sept. 25, 10-10:45am, Fall Storytime Yoga with Mary Hasel. Ages 2-5. Please register. Bring a yoga mat or towel. Led by Ms. Mary. Listen to fall books while bending, stretching, balancing and learning basic yoga poses correlating with the story. Learn the benefits of yoga for the young developing child.

Monday, Sept. 25, 6-7pm, PAJAMARAMA! Ages 3-8. Please register. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, make a craft and play games. Wear your pajamas and bring along your favorite stuffed animal.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 5-6pm, Reading to Ceili the Therapy Dog. Grades K & up. Call to register for a 15-minute reading session with our loveable golden-doodle therapy dog. Bring your favorite book from home or choose one from our shelves.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 4-5pm, Lego with a Twist. Grades 1-5. Please register. Join Ms. Mignon to build Lego creations, try a Lego Maze and play Lego games. Your creation will be on display in the Library for two weeks.

Monday Oct. 2, 10:30-11am, Baby Laptime For Pre-Walkers. Ages 0-12mos (pre-walkers with caregiver). Registration required. Join us for songs, simple stories and bouncing rhymes. Babies will sit on their caregiver's laps throughout the program. TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (Grades 5-12)

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 6-6:30pm, Advanced Battle of the Books Informational Meeting. Grades 9-12. This annual Suffolk County-wide competition where teams of high school students from different public libraries compete in a trivia contest based on two selected novels, Hotel Magnifique, by Emily J. Taylor and Skyhunter, by Marie Lu. You must be in grades 9-12 to join the team. Come hear about the competition. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7-8pm, College Discussions Online presented by Bob McCaughey "Getting Started: Does College Matter?". Register to receive a zoom link. Are you preparing for college but have questions? Does college matter? How do I find the right college? Join Professor Bob McCaughey to explore answers and guidance to these questions. Please bring questions. Parents and teens are welcome. Thursday, Sept. 28, 4-5pm, 3D Printed Pencil Holder. Grades 5-8. Please register. Using TinkerCAD, we will design a beginner 3D printed Pencil Cup! All creations will be designed in the program and printed for pick up at a later time. Please bring a laptop to the program. We have limited supplies if you cannot bring your own.

Monday, Sept. 11, 3pm, Friends Of The Library Meeting. New members welcome!

OTHER EVENTS

SOUTHOLD FREE LIBRARY

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Tuesdays: 10am, zoom, Breathe Together with Charyl Ozkaya. Practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being.

Mondays, September 11-December 18 (except September 25 and October 9, 16): 10-11:15am, Community Room, Chair & Restorative Yoga with Judy Arnone. \$60 non-refundable fee (12 sessions). 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.

Thursday, September 14: 5:30-7pm, Once Upon an Island: Caribbean BBQ. \$10 non-refundable fee. Pitmaster Brian Collins brings a taste of the Caribbean to Long Island. Jerk chicken, Cuban style pulled pork, rice and pigeon peas with Caribbean slaw are on the menu. Co-sponsored with and held at the Mattituck-Laurel Library. Sundays, September 17, 24 and October 1, 15: 1-4:30pm, Community Room, Art Workshop for all skill levels with Patricia McCarthy. Attend 1,2,3 or all 4 sessions! Bring an uncompleted piece of artwork to finish or begin anew by bringing an 8x10 color print of something you'd like to create. Choose oil, acrylic or watercolor. If you have art supplies at home, bring them along. Additional materials will be available. Sponsored by the Friends of the Southold Free Library.

Thursday, September 21: 12pm, zoom, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) sponsored by Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and East End Libraries. COPD is a progressive disease that affects more than 15 million adults in the U.S., more than half of which are women. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the most common conditions. Dr. Kashif Hussain, board-certified in Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine and on staff at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, will discuss the causes and risk factors, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment, as well as strategies for living successfully with COPD.

Saturday, September 23: 10am-4pm (½ hour for lunch), Community Room, Defensive Driving Class with volunteer instructor, Bernie Kettenbeil. \$30 fee (check or money order to Empire Safety Council). This is a DMV approved Point & Insurance Reduction Program (PIRP).

Tuesday, September 26: 7pm, *zoom*, Thomas A. Edison sponsored by East End Libraries. Join Edward Sierra for an engaging presentation into the amazing life and work of Thomas A. Edison. Born in 1847 in Ohio, Edison was arguably the most prolific inventor in American history. He held 1,093 U.S. patents, including the light bulb, phonograph, motion picture camera, and a battery for an electric car.

Thursdays, September 28 and October 26: 4-5:30pm, Community Room, Restorative Yoga with Judy Arnone. \$30 non-refundable fee. Quieting for the mind, restorative yoga is a meditative, receptive practice where you allow yourself to be fully supported by the ground. Regular practice can lower blood pressure, relax muscle tension, improve immunity, and reduce anxiety. Please bring 3 bed pillows, 2 blankets, 3 hand towels, 1 eye pillow or washcloth and a yoga mat.

Tuesday, October 3: 7-8pm, zoom, "The Leak" author talk sponsored by East End Libraries. Peter Bond will present the riveting story that captured headlines 25 years ago. The discovery of a leak at Brookhaven National Laboratory ignited a political firestorm that resulted in the firing of the lab's contractor, the termination of scientific instruments, and threats to close the lab. The story's vivid characters, dramatic twists and turns, and sensational headlines bring to mind many of today's events. Thursday, October 5: 10:30am, Community Room, Book Discussion Group. Ethan

Thursday, October 5: 10:30am, Community Room, Book Discussion Group. *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton. *November 2*: *Demon Copperhead* by Barbara Kingsolver. All are welcome-no registration. Books are available for borrowing.

Thursday, October 5: 6-7:30pm, zoom, DNA Testing: Pros and Cons sponsored by East End Libraries. Eric Migdal of It's All Relative Genealogy, will look at 4 of the largest DNA testing companies. He will cover Y-DNA testing and mitochondrial DNA testing as well as autosomal testing, and review the differences, pros, and cons of each type, including analysis of data, pricing, and subscription costs.

TEEN AND TWEEN PROGRAMS

Saturdays, September 16 and October 28: 12-4pm, Grades 7-12, Community Room, Dungeons and Dragons with Alexa and Quinn, our inimitable leaders and masters. Embark on a daring expedition with a cast of unlikely characters! Decipher clues, beat back monsters and evil entities, and work together with your team to successfully complete your journey in this role-playing game, where your imagination plays the biggest part. Beginners are welcome but please arrive 15 minutes early so that we can help you get started.

Friday, September 22: 5-7:30pm, Grades 6-12, Community Room, Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Dip & Movie Night! Make easy, no-bake cookie dough dip using simple and safe ingredients; no eggs or flour. Dip with graham crackers, ritz crackers and pretzels while watching Hocus Pocus. Movie rated PG. Running time: 92 minutes.

Wednesdays, September 13, 20, 27 and October 4: 4-5pm, Grades 4-8, Community Room, Chess Club Returns with John Consiglio (Mr. C) and Miss Penny. All abilities are welcome. Beginners will learn the basics of the game and start playing right away! Seasoned players will learn new strategies to improve their game.

Friday, September 15: 4-5pm, Grades 4-8, Community Room, Sharpie and Foil Art. Using aluminum foil, colorful sharpies, glue and yarn, create a beautiful piece of embossed art. Use a fall-themed design or make something abstract. Dress for a mess! CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Saturday, September 16: 10-11am, Grades 2-4, Community Room, Adventures in Keyboarding with Regina Mauceri. A fun-filled musical adventure introducing musical concepts of Middle C, Treble Clef, Bass Clef, musical symbols and the musical alphabet while incorporating rhythm patterns. Let your musical creativity flow, you never know where it will go!

Monday, September 25: 10-11am, Ages 1½-4 with an adult, Community Room, Sensational Playtime with Bibi Farooq & Nidia Cressy. Play games and have relay races with Miss Bibi and Miss Nidia — a play-based program focusing on developmental motor skills. Children engage in novel play, structured movement, and interactive story time. This program is led by two occupational therapists who are also parents. Friday, September 29: 4-5pm, Grades K-3, Community Room, Mid-Autumn Moon Festival with Miss Dana. Celebrate and appreciate the moon on this festival night! We will read a moon story and create rabbit lanterns with doilies and paper plates. Mondays, October 2, 16, 23, & 30 (no class October 9): 10-10:30am, Ages 12-30 months, Children's Area, Romp & Rhyme with Miss Dana. Come have fun with songs, nursery rhymes, and free play with our toys! No registration necessary.

Mondays, October 2, 16, 23, & 30 (no class October 9): 11:15-12pm, 2½-4 years with an adult, Children's Area, 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.



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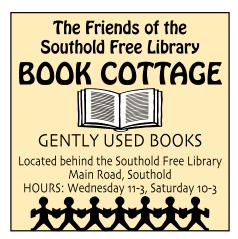
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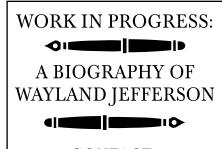
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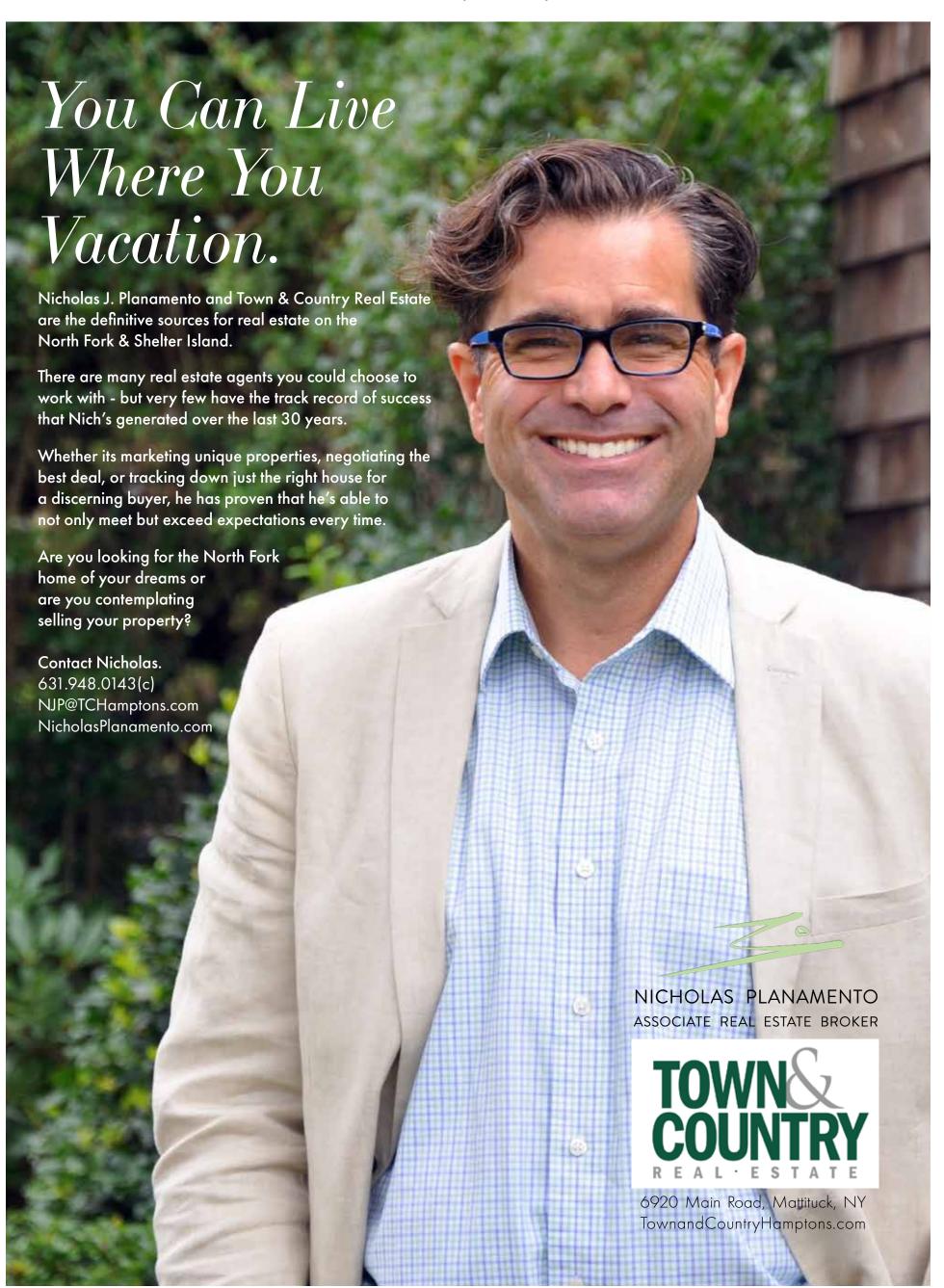






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