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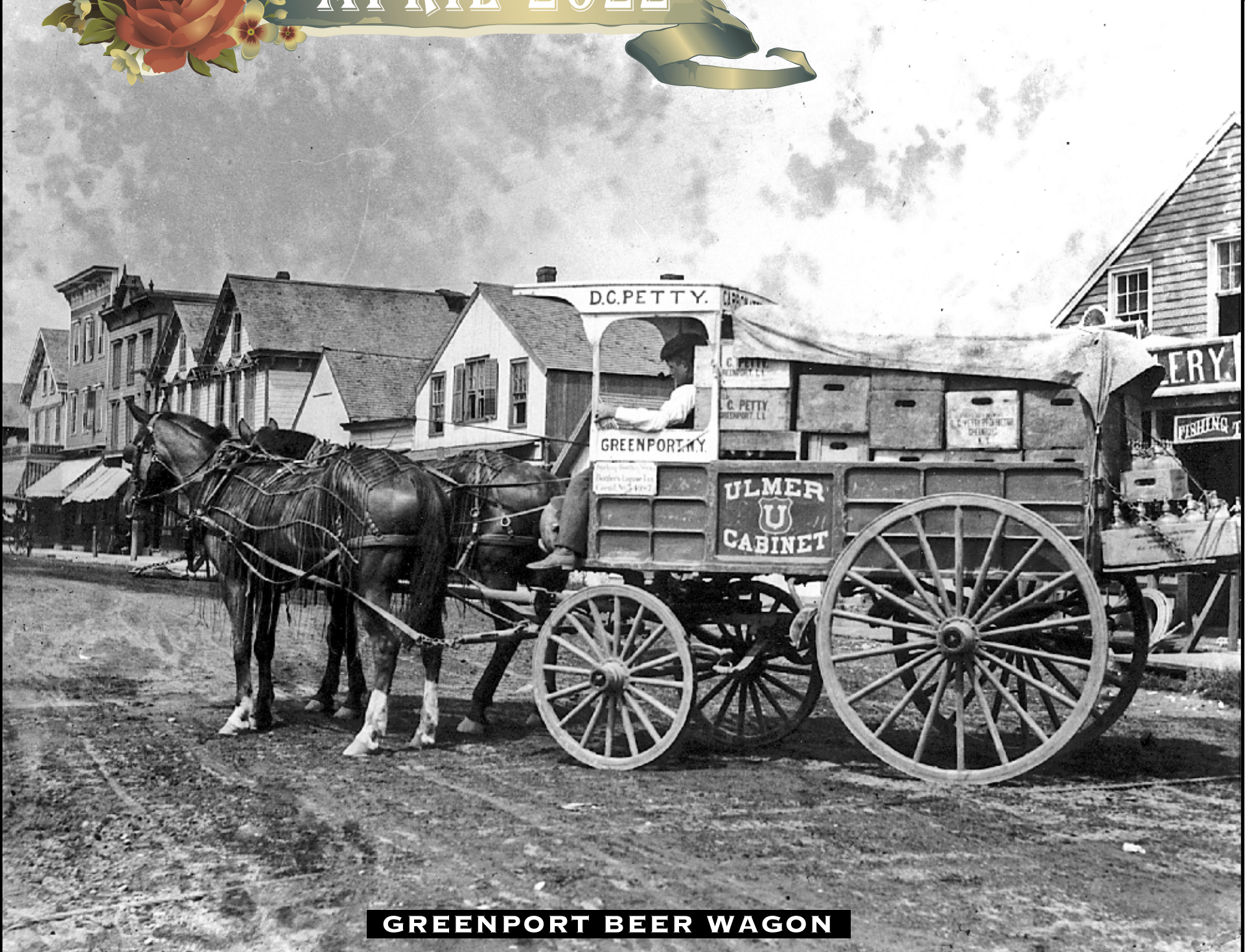


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Reader Feedback...

Carlos DeJesus wrote us to say the Stirling Historical Society of Greenport has information on The Clark House if anyone wants more information. The Society published a book in 2013 using many old postcards and copies are available.



Former Southolder Ady Oliver wrote to us about our cover photo of the WWII metal drive. She used to play with the girls (Midge and Audrey Petty) whose family owned the house near the metal drive pile.

Thanks!
We love receiving feedback!

On Our Cover..

This picture shows D.C. Petty on his Ulmer Cabinet beer wagon in Greenport, probably early 1900's at the foot of Main Street by Preston's in Greenport. Ulmer shipped in barrels of beer and Mr. Petty bottled it at Sterling Bottling Works in Greenport.

Many of the buildings in this photo still stand unchanged today. The facade of the tallest building is recognizable as the Reeves building.

Photo courtesy of the Antonia Booth collection, kindly donated to the Peconic Bay Shopper during her service as the Southold Town Historian.



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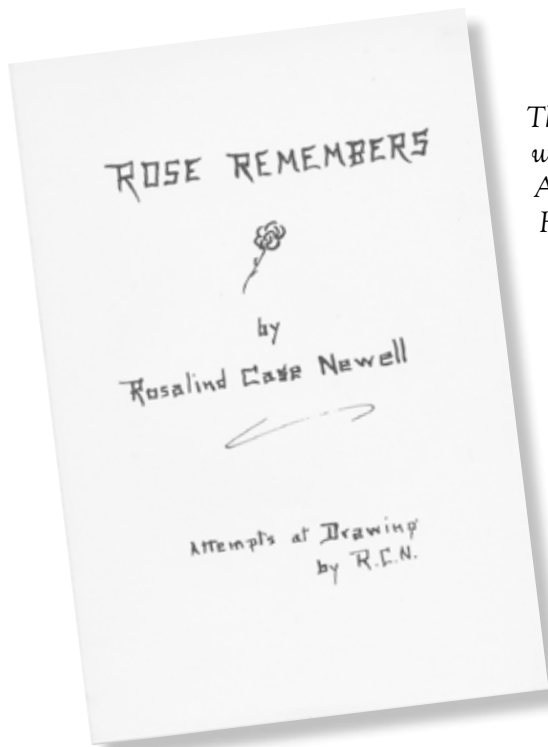
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ROSALIND CASE NEWELL

When she passed several decades ago, we stated in the *Peconic Bay Shopper* in her tribute, "Someone like Rosalind Case Newell comes around about as often as Haley's Comet!" Her two published books, "Rose Remembers" and "A Rose of the Nineties" were both an amazing peek into Southold and Peconic life during the late 19th Century.

"Roz Newell" was spunky and fearfully independent even in her 90's. She could be seen riding in the back seat of her bright red Cadillac convertible wearing a large hat that was pulled and tied down with a silk scarf. Her chauffeur, a lovely African American woman, who was also doubled as her caretaker, cook and maid. One would think the movie "Driving Miss Daisy" was inspired by that dynamic. So in the following months we will again pay tribute to a special person who gave us a glimpse into her life and the lives of the many characters of over 130 years ago. We will begin with her intro of the books "Rose Remembers" which was published in 1976.



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

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



ROSE - 86 years -

FOREWORD

This true story was first written for the Southold Historical Society records. It started out as a "Talk with Pictures" at a meeting of the Society; but I found that I had more material than I could use that evening so it has finally turned into a book.

It has been gratifying to find that "A Rose of the Nineties," a little book about my childhood in Peconic, L.I., published in 1962, is considered an historical record. My greatest compliment on it was from Paul Bailey, for years Suffolk County Historian, and founder of that good periodical THE LONG ISLAND FORUM. He wrote me, "Your 'Rose of the Nineties' is history in its most interesting form." Another tribute which pleases me was from a childhood friend, Edith Vail who said, "I like to read your stories of Peconic over and over because they make me feel that I have had a visit with the folks of long ago."

I hope that "Rose Remembers" will prove informative and entertaining, too. As nowadays the youngsters can't imagine life without electric light, bathrooms, automobiles, aeroplanes, radio, TV and astronauts, I think they should be told by one who remembers "WHEN." The East End of Long Island is still farming country to some extent, but RESORT and SUBURBIA are menacing words to us who enjoyed the simpler life.

The pictures will please those who can recall the old scenes and they can say, "Oh, I remember that!" or "That's where I went to school." or "Oh Look! there's Rose Case when she was a little girl." I hope that you who were not here will enjoy learning about the places that are now gone forever.

In writing these reminiscences I have made a circuitous tour of Peconic and Southold. Old-Timers will check me up on what I haven't told and the mistakes I have made, but I've done the best I could and this is what I remember.

I am of the ninth generation descended from Henry Case, an Englishman who settled in the new Colony of Southold in 1656. I was born in Peconic to Dr. Josiah Corwin Case and Katherine Williams Case on July 11th, 1890. We lived with my grandparents Lewis Rogers Case and Hannah Amelia Corwin Wells Case and her daughter, my father's half-sister, Ida Wells. There was always a "live-in" girl to help with the kitchen work and a hired man who had his room over Papa's office and took care of the horses, cows, chickens, pigs and garden.

With so many to feed daily and lots of company, the cooking chores were considerable. Grandma was chief fundamental cook, Mamma and Aunt Ida had their specialties, and the hired girl was taught to help.

I was the pet of the family but I don't think I was a brat. My mother saw to that. I had a small round face and fine blond hair. When the last of my family died I found in Grandpa's huge iron safe - vintage of the 1840's - an envelope marked in Mamma's fine writing - "Rose's hair - age five years." It was like spun gold. My curls were NOT natural. I had to sleep (or try to) on the hard nubbins of kid curlers to make the long ringlets that Mamma lovingly brushed around her fingers.

When I went to school they discovered that I was very near-sighted so I have had to wear spectacles all my life. They have not been too much of a handicap, however, in spite of the saying "A girl who wears specs is a pain in the neck." I

remember that when I graduated from Southold High I felt quite complimented to be voted "Most Versatile"; but there were only seven of us in the class!

Rosalind Case Newell

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Many of the pictures in this book are from my Case family Photograph Albums and the snapshots taken by my father with his early camera which used glass plates instead of celluloid film. However, I want to express my appreciation to two photographers whose work I admire and value highly.

Charlie Meredith was for years a well-known commercial photographer who was quite dedicated to reproducing the pictures for "A Rose of the Nineties", and also for my original "Talk", including some special views he took for it himself. After his death his daughter Hope Albertson, - wife of our County Clerk and former Supervisor Lester allowed me to go through the boxes and boxes of her father's pictures. I sat for hours in the hayloft of the Albertson barn, sorting and selecting and having a wonderful time.

The other artist in the photography as well as painting field is Mr. Henry Cordes. He copied the Carrie Corey Morton pictures for my "Talk" and recently has done wonders with faded photos loaned for this book.

My cousins Nellie Williams, Gladys Williams Howell, Margery Williams Terry and Gladys Matthews Mott have dug up priceless photos of Southold as it was "In the Old Days", and helped with "Do you remember?" sessions that enhance this story immeasurably.

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The Case House

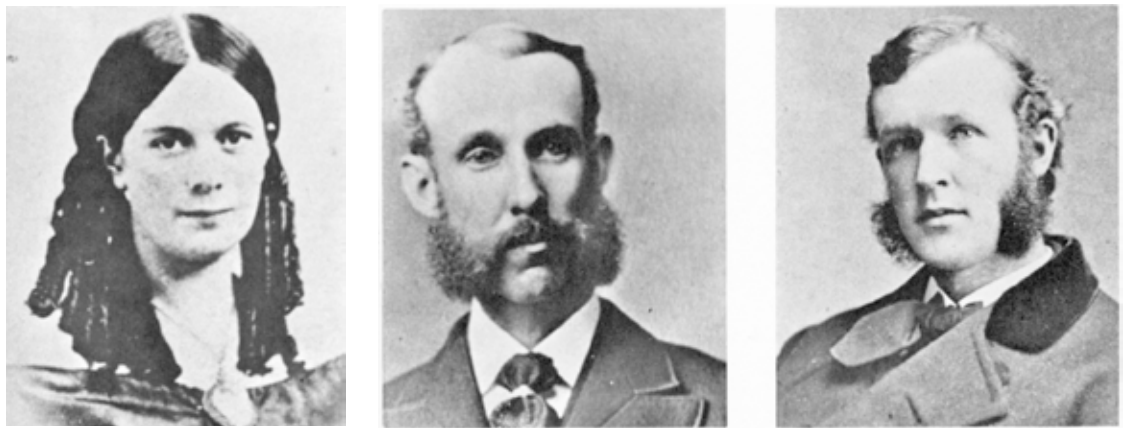
Aunt Ida once said in her old age, “If that old house could speak, what stories of good times it could tell.” I had heard the admonition, “Watch out what you say; walls have ears, you know,” but I hadn’t thought particularly about talking houses. The idea intrigued me and that’s how I started to write what I could remember about houses and people I had known in my early life, and to collect pictures of places many of which have now been torn down.

Who said “Today’s Happenings are Tomorrow’s History?” It’s true. Many families could tell interesting stories of past generations, but unless someone keeps a diary they are apt to be lost and forgotten. We don’t seem to keep up the tradition of Folk Lore, handed down by word of mouth. For instance, how many of us know the names and birth dates of our forebears whose pictures are in the old albums? Who was the old gent with the Dundreary whiskers? Who was the large, militant-appearing lady in the voluminous skirts, or the sweet-faced young girl with the long corkscrew curls? When the current fashion in men’s whiskers started a few years ago, I collected for an exhibit pictures of the hirsute adornments at the Turn of the Century. How many names could we come up with? Very few.

Grandpa was self-educated. As he was born in 1820 the advantages of schooling were scarce, but he was a great reader with a phenomenal memory. The Bible, the Classics, Poetry, History, Fiction, News,—practically every subject and especially up-to-date and progressive ideas interested him. He had retired from a business career in New York City when he was in his early fifties, but kept busy in Peconic until his death in 1912. His daily reading occupied a lot of time, he liked to work in the vegetable garden, he drove around the countryside inspecting property, worked on the roads as a Highway Commissioner, checked up on the activities of the old Case farm which he had inherited but had it operated by a tenant. I adored him as a companion and he took me along wherever he went in the buggy, driving his dappled gray horse.



Grandpa on the Front Porch



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PECONIC



I was born and brought up in the large pleasant house two doors from the railroad. My memories of this house are through sixty years, 1890 to 1950, when it was sold. I left it to be married in 1914 but went back often. I told so much about it in "A Rose of the Nineties" that I'll skip a detailed description and just tell more stories. The house looks quite different now, which makes me sad. The 1938 hurricane blew down most of the trees that surrounded it, it has a shingled exterior instead of the sunny yellow boards of my childhood, the screened porch is modern, and my beloved barn is falling apart.

When I was a youngster the Case house was a social center famous for its hospitality and good times. "But what do you do in the winter?" ask city folks, even nowadays. They seem to think that country people just vegetate. On the contrary, we had a most active social life. With no radio or TV we made our own entertainment. There were card parties of Whist (a fore-runner of Bridge), Euchre, Cribbage, – later Five Hundred. We enjoyed Intellectual Games, Charades, Picnics, Book Clubs, Close Harmony, and got up concerts and theatricals.

In winter there were sleighing parties which ended up in a warm home with hot cocoa and sandwiches. On Great Pond in clear ice-making weather there might be Ice-boat sailing, and Skating parties by moonlight, with a blazing bonfire on shore to thaw out half-frozen fingers and toes.

Mamma and Papa belonged to the Southhold-Peconic Bowling Club which met at Phillips' Alleys in the Pine Neck woods. Their refreshment was a steaming, tasty oyster stew on cold winter nights, or ham and Swiss sandwiches and beer during warm weather.

For the children there were Elocution lessons, Dancing class and Singing lessons. Our mothers taught us to read and write before we started

school. From the time I was five I wrote letters to Aunt Ida who was home only at vacation time because she taught Kindergarten in several distant places, including Salt Lake City, quite a venture in those days.

Peconic was closely allied to Southold by family and social ties. In fact, it was first called "West Southold Plantation", then "Hermitage" because of an elderly recluse who lived in a little shack on the Lane. When more families built there it became "Peconic", an Indian name. For some years it didn't attain the dignity of being a Village, it was only a Hamlet. The dictionary defines hamlet as "a small group of houses, – in England without a church."

Much of the social life of that era centered around the churches and as there were none in Peconic we hitched up the horse and drove to Southold, especially to the Universalist church of which Grandpa, Cousin Silie Overton and other elderly men had been members since its founding in 1835.

From our front windows on the Lane we could see the center of the little village at the railroad crossing where were clustered the few commercial buildings. On the north side of the track was Richmond's Hardware store with lumber yard and coal bins in the rear. On the south side were the depot with the horse sheds behind it, Robert Jefferson's grocery store, and the blacksmith shop. Rufus Morrell, the blacksmith, was also a wheelwright and when there were no horses waiting to be shod he fixed bicycles and wagons.

A little beyond still stands the store, now converted into apartments, where for half a century Frank Davis Smith, famous Man Milliner of the North Fork showed his creations, sold notions and operated a Tailoring Service.

I have an article dated April 17th, 1909, from the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, a popular newspaper of the time which gives their roving reporter's interview with this interesting man. I quote:

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The photo above is from "Rose Remembers", captioned left to right: Arnold Danz, Nate Sayre, Frank Smith, unknown, Harry Smith, Joe Case.

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net to a dazzling Easter creation, and so very successful is his invasion into "Women's Rights" that he supplies customers not only in Peconic but from all the villages, Orient to Riverhead, and even in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The week before Easter, Mr. Smith held his Spring Opening, which created quite a stir and brought ladies from the whole North Fork. Also a Day's Excursion to Brooklyn on the Long Island Railroad stimulates his trade because although the ladies go to the city for a day's shopping their stylish hats have to come from Frank Smith's."

Off the back of the store was a pleasant sitting room where Frank and his niece, Geneva Sayre, worked. Each sat by a window, but, on dark

wintery afternoons, not one, but two blazing oil lamps on the table gave them light. There was a foot-pedal sewing machine in the room for plain stitching, but most of the fancy bows, flowers and feathers were put on by hand. A couch and a rocking-chair completed the furnishings of the room for the accommodation of the frequent callers, especially Aunt Ida who loved to go over for an afternoon chat.

After he retired he must have been close to eighty. Frank occupied himself by making a quilt in Log Cabin style from the glowing pieces of velvet of all colors which were left from his trimmings. It is very handsome and the Southold Museum often displays it.

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Above: Post Office and RR Station photo from "Rose Remembers".

Left: A Charles Meredith photo of the train station looking west to east.

More from "Rose Remembers" in future issues.



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Frank and Chet's Restaurant "Sea Food, Steaks and Chops."

Part of getting a license to sell booze was to have photos of the exterior and interior of the buildings in which liquor was to be sold and Charles Meredith took many of these photos. The shot of the interior is typical of most Southold restaurants at that time: bare floors, uncomfortable bentwood chairs and uncomfortable bar stools.



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Frank and Chet's Restaurant

Thanks to Amy Folk, Manager of Collections at the Southold Historical Museum, we learned the following:

The Restaurant was started in 1946 by Frank Marezewski of Peconic and Chester Kowalski of Jamesport (they filed legal partnership paperwork). The ad says Chester H. Kowalski - but apparently the newspaper got the middle initial incorrect it should be Chester J.

Frank was born in 1921 and grew up in Jamesport and Riverhead. He was unemployed when he registered for WW2. When the restaurant opened Frank was still a bachelor he later married Edna Begley in 1951. He died in 1980 and

was living in Greenport.

Chester was born in 1915 in Jamesport. He was married to Wanda Hanks, sometime before 1940 and the couple had a son. He had an 8th grade education and was working as a clammer and for Karlson & Reed - water supply and farm irrigation contractors when the draft started (he lists one occupation on the census and the other on his draft card). He died in 1956.



Above as this building looks today.

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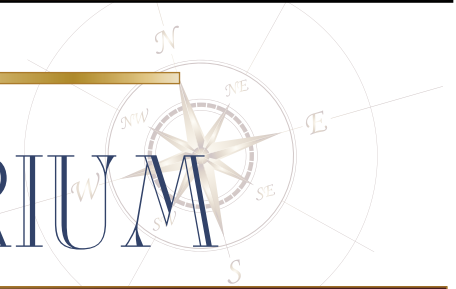
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April 22, SILENT AUCTION, Variety of valuable items to bid on in a range of values, from local artwork to jewelry, to gift certificates at area restaurants. The bidding will go live 9am on Sat, May 1 and close at 7pm on May 8. Opening bids will begin low to encourage lively bidding. All proceeds from the auction will benefit the history museum. Noteworthy art lots include a painting by noted local artist Ty Stroudsburg, prints by Bernie Springsteel and Melissa Hyatt, and landscape paintings by Paul Edelson. Selections of jewelry including a beautiful, vintage Omega diamond bracelet watch. Local restaurant gift certificates are perfect for those who love to dine out! There are some unique collectibles offered as well. Visit www.southoldhistorical.org to preview the Silent Auction beginning on April 22 and for more information about this or other programs, please email info@southoldhistorical.org or call 631.765.5500.

April 30 & May 1, DISCOVER SOUTHOLD SCAVENGER HUNT, Join in the fun while exploring our neighborhood and learning fascinating tidbits of history. Great for all ages — create a 'team.' Most targets are centered in the hamlet area, within walking distance of each other. All that's required is to download the Goose Chase app to receive the clues. There is a per team suggested donation of \$25 for non-members and \$20 for Southold Historical Museum members. After registration, instructions will be provided to download the App. Teams begin on Apr. 30. Get prepared to hunt for Southold's treasures! Register on our website SoutholdHistorical.org under 'Events.'

SUBMIT YOUR WORK: SUMMER ART EXHIBIT & SALE, Calling all Artists! The theme of this summer's non-juried, online art exhibit and sale is 'Ten-Squared: Paint the North Fork.' Artists are invited to submit pieces 10"x 10" focused on the farms, wineries, picturesque towns, and proximity to the water that has drawn people to the North Fork. The exhibit will be held July 1-31 on our website, when all works will be available for purchase for \$100, half of which benefits Southold Historical Museum. Kindly drop off artwork from 10 am-2pm, Mon, June 13 through Fri, June 18 at 54325 Main Rd. Submission form on our website, or email art@southoldhistorical.org

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Saturday, May 7, 10am, PARTNER IN COMMAND SEMINAR, The Peconic Bay Power Squadron will present "Partner in Command," part of the USPS University seminar series at West Marine, 1089 Old Country Road, Riverhead. Most first mates are not prepared to handle the boat, communications, emergency equipment or other necessary items if the Captain should become injured or incapacitated. This seminar won't make you an expert, but will provide the basic knowledge to help deal with emergency situations. \$35 fee, Students should register online at www.pbps.us/education/schedule before April 30. (Class size is limited, so advance registration is required). To learn more and reserve your space, call Vince Mauceri at 631-725-3679 or visit www.PBPS.us. (This seminar is presented locally by Peconic Bay Power Squadron, Eastern Long Island's local unit of the United States Power Squadrons).

Saturday, May 21, 9am, BOAT HANDLING SEMINAR, The Peconic Bay Power Squadron will present "Boat Handling Under Power," part of the USPS University seminar series at Port of Egypt Marine, 62300 Rt. 25, Southold. Attendees will learn techniques for controlling their boats in various situations and under a variety of wind or tidal conditions. The classroom seminar will be followed by an On the Water exercise using boats provided by Port of Egypt Marine. \$45 fee, Students should register online at www.pbps.us/education/schedule before May 13. (Class size is limited, so advance registration is required). To learn more and reserve your space, call Helen Horton at 631-779-2326 or visit www.PBPS.us (This course is presented locally by Peconic Bay Power Squadron, Eastern Long Island's local unit of the United States Power Squadrons, America's Boating Club).

Saturday June 4, 8:30am, "America's Boating Course®" (ABC), The United States Power Squadrons will present "America's Boating Course®" (ABC) at Port of Egypt Marine, 62300 Rt. 25, Southold. ABC is approved by NY State and is the finest course available for boaters to comply with the NY state boater education law*, as it provides essential information for new boaters or a great brush up for experienced boaters. 2 sessions (continues 6/11) will cover boating law, safety equipment, safe boating practices, navigation, boating emergencies, personal watercraft, charts, GPS, trailering and much more. Attendees will receive the 244 page America's Boating Course manual, and after passing an exam, a completion certificate and wallet card, indicating that you are in compliance with the NY education requirement. \$60.00 fee covers cost of the manual. Students must be at least 10 years of age on or before June 4. Register online at www.PBPS.us/education/schedule before May 28 or call Vince Mauceri at 631-725-3679 to learn more. (This course is presented locally by Peconic Bay Power Squadron, Eastern Long Island's local unit of the United States Power Squadrons, America's Boating Club).



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Mondays, April 11 & 25, 3:30pm, STORY TIMES with Miss Vicky. All ages welcome. There is a craft after each story.
Wednesdays, April 13 & 27, 10:30-11:30am, TODDLER TIME For ages 0-3 years.
Monday, April 25, MR. NOGGINBODY GETS A HAMMER by David Shannon

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Sunday April 10, 1:30-4pm, DYE 3 HARD-BOILED EGGS.
Tuesday April 11, 3:30pm, WOODEN SPOON EASTER BUNNIES. (uses paint)
Tuesday April 19, 2pm, MOVIE – tba, Snacks and juice provided.
Wednesday April 20, 11am, Flowers, flowers, flowers! Make some easy flowers that are easy to do for little hands learning to use scissors, crayons, and glue.
Wednesday April 20, 3pm, PAINT POURED FLOWER POTS using acrylic paint.
Thursday April 21, 2pm, SPRING TREES. Paint delicate trees with bundles of Q-tips.
Thursdays April 21 & 28, 5:30pm, BOCCE! Learn to play in our backyard. Bocce combines social activity, light exercise, and outdoor time — a great recipe for stress relief.
Friday April 22, 5pm, Earth Day Salt Dough Ornaments. Design your ornament and take paint home to paint when dry. Receive a special earth Day gift from Miss Vicky.
Saturday April 23, 11am, LET'S UPCYCLE some old books into bookmarks, flowers, and anything you would like to make!
Tuesday April 26, 3:30pm, CATERPILLARS! Make some colorful caterpillars using a variety of materials and varying degrees of difficulty.

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WELCOME BACK TO OUR BOOK & BOTTLE PROGRAM!

Saturday, June 4, 1pm. Long Island Migrant Labor Camps: Dust for Blood with Mark A. Torres followed by a Book Sale & Signing. In the decades following World War II, thousands of migrant workers lured by promises of good wages and decent housing flocked to the eastern end of LI where they were often cheated out of pay and housed in deadly slum-like conditions. The author will discuss the dreadful history of these migrant camps from their inception after World War II, through their heyday in the 1960s, and culminating with their decline toward the end of the twentieth century. Mr. Torres will also discuss the heroic efforts of those who were critics of the camps and fought to improve the lives of migrant workers in Suffolk County. Members free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Reservation Required: 631-727-2881 x100.
Saturday, July 16, 1pm BOOK & BOTTLE: Cold War Long Island with Christopher Verga and Karl Grossman with a Book Sale & Signing after the talk. The authors will speak about their book which chronicles Cold War activities on LI, including the establishment of bases for nuclear-tipped missiles in Rocky Point and Westhampton, and proposed Plum Island Animal Disease Center research on the use of biological warfare to destroy livestock in the Soviet Union. Soviet spy rings on the island and the role of Brookhaven National Labs will also be discussed. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Reservation Required: 631-727-2881 x100.

Now – June 25, Beyond the Gates: Long Island's Grand Estates of Yesteryear in our Gish Gallery. From the Gilded Age to Great Gatsby's 1920s, recognizable names like the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts, Havemeyers, and Woolworths enjoyed their countryside vacation estates built across Long Island. These estates are still appreciated today for their architectural beauty and grandeur. This 1930s aerial photography show includes some of the earliest glimpses of what was found beyond the gates....

INVENTING CHILDHOOD: Victorian Era Toys, Games, and Dolls, and the Invention of the Modern Child. In our Weathervane Gallery. Children were viewed as mini-adults, and childhood a time for strict moral instruction, or work, or both. Changes in attitude came slowly, with the final great shift towards "modern childhood" blossoming in the Victorian era. Childhood finally became seen as a time of carefree innocence and fun! See dozens of Victorian Era childhood wonders from our collection – toys, dolls, card games, boardgames, puzzles, and more.

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

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ADULT PROGRAMS

Mondays through June 20 (Except May 23 & 30), 10-11:15am, Community Room/Zoom, CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA with Judy Arnone. Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit helping to increase stamina, body balance, strength, and flexibility while decreasing stress, muscle tension and blood pressure. \$50 fee payable on or before the first class. Please bring a yoga mat or towel. You may register online or call.

Tuesdays, 10am, Zoom, BREATHE TOGETHER with Charyl Ozkaya. Join us weekly to practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being. Register online or call.

Tuesday, April 12, 7pm, Zoom, Humorous And Unusual Tidbits About New York City with Art and Susan Zuckerman. "Did you know" there is a statue in NYC with the head of one person and the body of another? Or that there are several locations in NYC spelled incorrectly? Join us for this fun-filled program. You may register online or call.

Wednesday, April 13, 7-8pm, ESL English As A Second Language. All levels of conversation and languages! Let's learn English! **Miércoles, abril 13, 7-8pm, Biblioteca Southold, Inglés como lenguaje extranjero.** ¡Para todos los niveles de conversación e idiomas! ¡Aprenda Inglés Gratis!

Thursdays, April 14 & 28, May 12 & 26, June 9 & 23, 4-5:30pm, Community Room, RESTORATIVE YOGA with Judy Arnone. Quieting for the mind, restorative yoga is a meditative, receptive practice. Regular practice can lower blood pressure, relax muscle tension, improve digestion and immunity, and reduce anxiety. \$30 payable on or before the first class. Bring 3 bed pillows, 2 blankets, 3 hand towels, 1 eye pillow or washcloth, and a yoga mat. Register online or call.

Wednesday, April 20, 11:30am, Community Room, SUFFOLK SHERIFF ID CARD. A representative will be present to process medical ID cards. Please stop at the circulation desk to pick up an application and sign up for this service. You may register online or call.

Thursday, April 21, 12pm, Zoom, Tick-Borne Disease - What You Should Know with Marie Wellins, a member of the Medical Advisory Panel of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital's Regional Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center. Learn about diseases carried by the different species of ticks found on Eastern Long Island, the symptoms, diagnostic tests, and treatment options. Tips on preventing tick bites will also be shared. This program is part of a Monthly Health Series Sponsored by East End Libraries and Southampton/Stony Brook Hospital. Zoom links will be emailed the day of the program. You may register online or call.

Friday, April 22, 11am, meet in the parking lot of the Southold Presbyterian Church, Old Burying Ground Visit. The oldest English Burying Ground in NYS abounds with slate, sandstone, and marble markers as well as the granite Founders Monument. You may register online or call.

Saturday, April 23, 10:30am, Community Room, Aromatherapy in the Garden with Tara Penske. Prepare a "Gardener's Hand Scrub" with basil and rosemary to wash away dirt. Make a lotion using essential oils to soften your hands. Tips and stories about gardening and plants and their healing benefits will be shared. Non-refundable material fee of \$5. You may register online or call.

Tuesdays, April 26-May 31, 12-3pm, Community Room, Advanced Canasta (hand, foot and elbow) with Dorothy Phillips. Enjoy an afternoon of skilled card-playing! Register online or call.

Tuesdays, April 26-May 31, 5-6:30pm, Community Room, Beginners Mah Jongg with Dorothy Phillips. Learn the popular tile-based game that's been played in Asia for over 300 years! You may register online or call.

Tuesday, April 26, 6:30pm, Zoom, WWII Homefront: Spies, Saboteurs & Sympathizers in NYC presented by East End Libraries. The United States was about to go to war and German spies were embedded in communities throughout NYC. Writer, historian, and licensed NYC tour guide Robert Brenner will share this chilling chapter of New York history on the eve of WWII. Zoom link will be emailed the day of the program. You may register online or call.

Thursday, April 28, 2pm, Community Room, TEACUP SUCCULENTS. Create a charming gift, get your hands dirty and bring home something cute to grow. You may register online or call.

Thursday, May 5, 6pm, Community Room, Flowered Wooden Welcome Sign. Paint a beautiful flowered window box welcome sign. Non-refundable material fee \$10. Register online or call.

TEEN PROGRAMS

COLLABORATIVE PROM DRESS DRIVE. In collaboration with the Town of Southold Youth Bureau and the East End Libraries, we will be accepting donations of gently loved, clean, modern prom dresses, accessories, handbags, and wraps. Donations will be accepted in the Teen



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Sundays, April 10, 24 & May 1, 1-3pm, North Fork high school students, **SAT Review** in-person! Learn skills and strategies to help boost your score with these in-person classes. Helpful study packets are included. \$120 per person due upon registration. You may register online or call.

Tuesday, April 12, 3:30-4:30pm, Grades 6-12, Meet in the Teen Room. **No Sew Sock Bunnies**. Make the cutest little bunny with a clean sock, rice (for filler), rubber bands and pretty ribbon. Make one to keep or give as a gift! Materials fee: \$5. You may register online or call.

Wednesday, April 27, 7-8pm, Grades 6-12, **Ultimate Candy Decorations!** with Theresa Maritato. Teams create the most ultimate candy decoration. Prizes for the winner! Register online or call.

Saturday, April 30, 10am-1pm, Grades 6-12, **Author's Unlimited ONLINE 2022!** Hear from the following incredible Young Adult authors: Alechia Dow, Marieke Nijkamp, Kara Thomas. FREE AND you earn 3 hours of community service! Questions? Email Miss Penny penny@southoldlibrary.org Register at: AU2022.eventbrite.com For more info visit: www.authorsunlimited.org

Saturday, April 30, 12-4pm & **Sunday, May 1**, 1-3pm, at the Peconic Community Center, 1170 Peconic Lane. **PROM DRESS SHOWCASE**. FREE dresses and accessories for prom! Before you buy a new dress, check out the beautiful prom dresses and accessories donated by bridal stores and our communities. Browse our racks, take one home for free. Questions? email nofolibraries@gmail.com.

Wednesday, May 4, 3pm, Grades 7-12, Teen Room, **Star Wars: The Rise of the Skywalker**, Rated PG-13. May the 4th be with you! Enjoy snacks while you watch! You may register online or call.

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Fridays, 10-11pm, Infant-age 4 w/adult, **Playgroup**. Make new friends! Register online or call.

Mondays, 10-10:30am, Ages 12-30 months, **ROMP & RHYME** with Miss Dana. Come have fun with songs, nursery rhymes, and free play with our toys! No registration required.

Mondays, 11:15-12pm, 2½-4 years old with an adult, **Listen, Laugh, & Learn** with Miss Dana. Participate in activities focusing on arts and crafts, science, and games. You may register online or call.

Wednesdays, Grades K-2 at 3:45-4:30pm. Grades 3-6 at 4:30-5:30pm. **MINECRAFT MANIA!** One creative world will be projected on the big screen - join it and help create something that everyone can enjoy! Bring your own device or use from the library. You may register online or call.

Tuesday-Friday, April 19-22, 10-11am, All Ages, **FUN WITH LEGOS** with Miss Dana. Build with the library's Lego and let your imagination run wild! Register online or call.

Tuesday, April 26, **Grab and Go Bags** from Rob Scott, Grades K-5. National Pretzel Day! Make Brooklyn Style Soft Pretzels with a Grab and Go kit that has everything you need Register online or call to reserve your kit. Come to the library and pick up your bag starting April 26th.

Tuesday, May 3, 3:30-4:30pm, Grades K-3. **MAKE A MOTHER'S DAY CANDLE** with Chrissy Lehat from Curiously Creative Candles. Need a gift idea for Mother's Day? Create a candle out of recycled scented and colorful wax. Chrissy will show you how to add layers of color to your candle to make it a perfect, creative way to express your love for Mom. You may register online or call.

Thursday, May 5, 3:45-4:45pm, Grades 3-6. **Whip Up Guacamole for Cinco de Mayo!** We will make Guacamole using fresh avocados, fresh lime juice, cilantro, onions and spices. Snack on the Guac with tortilla chips and fizzy grape juice! Materials fee: \$5. You may register online or call.

Friday, May 6, 4pm, All Ages. **FAMILY MOVIE: ENCANTO**. Rated PG, 102 minutes. A Colombian teenage girl has to face the frustration of being the only member of her family without magical powers. Refreshments available. You may register online or call.

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What a sight! There were 149 Honor Flags in Greenport's Mitchell Park last year and it was beautiful. Please join us this year by dedicating a flag to someone you want to honor with a flag personalized with the name of your honoree and the reason for your tribute. With your \$50 contribution, your flag will fly five times from Memorial Day through Veterans Day. Proceeds will benefit the Greenport Express and the Joe Cherry Choo Choo. Thank you for your support.

Urgent: We are raising funds for Rotary International's relief efforts in Poland to assist the millions of refugees from Ukraine. Please add \$20 to your Honor Flag contribution and your flag will fly with streamers of blue and yellow in support of this monumental task. If you prefer, you can also make a donation of \$20 without a flag. Mail the above form or go online to **greenportrotary.net**.

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

ART EXHIBIT: WHAT IS A PORTRAIT? Show curated by Amei Wallach. Featuring Jeremy Dennis, Connie Fox, Lori Hollander, Allan Wexler & Ellen Wexler.

Saturday, Apr. 9, 2pm, Annual Spring Concert: Stephen Banks, Classical Saxophonist. Registration required. Join us for an afternoon of extraordinary sultry sounds of the saxophone. Artist reception will be held immediately following the performance in the art gallery.

Saturday, Apr. 9, 3pm, Cooking Class w/Chef Rob: First Taste Of Spring Food Festival (Via Facebook Live). Registration required. Recipes will be sent to registrants via email, hard copies are available at the Library. Classes recorded on the Library's Facebook Page for later viewing. On the menu: • Grilled Salmon Tacos with Avocados and Yellow Peppers • Chicken Piccata Meatballs over Egg Noodles • Spring Lemon Cake with Crumb Topping and Lemon Glaze

Wednesday, Apr. 13, 10am, Cranberry Bog Nature Preserve. Registration required. Explore the local history of the Cranberry Industry at this visit to the wilds of SC's Cranberry Bog Nature Preserve. Led by naturalist John Turnert. Meet at Preserve: 3815 Lake Ave., Riverhead.

Thursdays, Apr. 14, 21 & 28, 12-3pm, Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group (In Person). Registration required. Space limited. Informal group meets to make their own creations. Must bring your own materials. Beginners and new members welcome.

Thursday, Apr. 14, 10am, Spring Book Discussion: The Road From Coorain by Jill Ker Conway (history, Via Zoom). Registration required. Books now available at the Library.

Tuesday, Apr. 19, 10am, Cutchogue New Suffolk Writer's Club (Via Zoom). Registration required. Do you enjoy writing fiction, non-fiction, and/or poetry? Meet with other amateur writers for inspiration, motivation, and thoughtful critique. This peer-led group provides informal guidelines for timed readings and constructive comments. Led by Parnel Wickham.

Wednesday, Apr. 20, 8:30am, The Orchid Show: Jeff Latham's Kaleidoscope at NY Botanical Gardens. Registration required. Fee: \$68pp (non-refundable). Pick Up: King Kullen, Cutchogue, 8:30am. Departure: NYBG 4pm. Ticket includes admission to conservatory, including tram, gardens and transportation. Lunch on your own.

Thursday, Apr. 21, 12pm, Tick Borne Disease – What You Should Know (Via Zoom). Registration required. Marie Wellins, DNP, a member of the Medical Advisory Panel of SB Southampton Hospital's Regional Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center, will speak about the types of diseases that are carried by the different species of ticks found on Eastern Long Island, and the symptoms, diagnostic tests, and treatment options that are available.

Monday, Apr. 25, 6pm, Creating A Business Plan (Via Zoom). Registration requested. Want to start a business? Review the process of writing a business plan including financials.

Tuesday, Apr. 26, 6:30pm, WWII Homefront: Spies, Saboteurs & Sympathizers In NYC (Via Zoom). Registration required. The USA was about to go to war – and German spies, saboteurs and sympathizers were already plying their trade, embedded in communities throughout NYC. Writer, historian and licensed NYC tour guide Robert Brenner will discuss this chilling, forgotten chapter of NY history on the eve of World War II. Sponsored by East End Libraries.

Wednesday, Apr. 27, 2pm, Necklace & Bracelet In One (In Person). Registration required. Material fee \$15. Create your own beaded necklace that can be worn as a one or two string necklace or a wrap bracelet. Instructor: Catherine McDonald, Jewelry Designer.

Wednesday, Apr. 27, 6:30pm, Estate Planning 101 (In Person). Registration required. A basic estate plan typically involves four documents: A Last Will and Testament, Power of Attorney, Health Care Proxy, and a Living Will. Learn about these documents with Erik J. McKenna, Esq., attorney and educator. Bring your questions.

Thursday, Apr. 28, 4pm, Spring Into Art (Via Zoom). Registration required. Discover how artists have been inspired by the beauty of Eastern Long Island. Live on Zoom, tour the studio and home of Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, and learn creative ways artists capture the energy of nature in abstract art. Following the tour, live on Zoom, Joyce Raimondo will demonstrate how you can capture the beauty of springtime in abstract art. Have paint supplies on hand.

Friday, Apr. 29, 6-7:30pm, Acoustic Jam Sessions. Join musicians of all abilities and enjoy informal acoustic jam sessions. Bring your instruments, tapping feet, or your listening ears and enjoy the fun! Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Saturday, Apr. 30, 1pm, Spring Brunch Class With Chef Rob (Via Zoom). Registration required. Make a delicious Spring Brunch with Chef Rob. On the menu, Mascarpone and Strawberry Stuffed French Toast, and Blueberry Scones with a Sweet Orange Drizzle.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

Fridays through Jun. 10, 11am, (no class 4/15, 4/22, 5/20), CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA (In Person). Registration required. Fee: \$56 (8 classes). Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit, helping to increase balance, flexibility, strength, and stamina while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Bring a yoga mat or towel. Instructor: Judy Arnone.

Thursdays through May 19, 10:30-11:15am, (no class 4/14) NEW CLASS: Reiki Energy Movement Class (Via Zoom). Registration required. Fee: \$63 (9 classes). The class is a combination of Reiki, Chair-Qigong and Meditation. Class can be done seated in a chair, or lying down. Benefits include reduction of effects of stress, anxiety and burnout while generating increased sensations of calmness, clarity, joy, and lightness. Instructor: Machi Tantillo.

Saturdays through Jun. 11, 9:30am, (no class 4/16, 4/23, 5/28), ZUMBA® GOLD (In Person). Registration required. Fee: \$70 (10 classes). Zumba Gold modifies the moves and pacing to suit the needs of the active mature participant or beginner. Zesty Latin music, easy to follow moves. Instructor: Gianna Pino.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (ALL ABILITIES WELCOME)

Friday, Apr. 8, Stem Take & Make Kit: Bird House Craft. Grades K-4. Registration required. This is a DIY craft kit complete with wooden pieces, glue, paint and brushes. Once finished, you may hang it outside for the nesting birds to enjoy. Kit available for pickup beginning 9:30am.

Saturday, Apr. 9, 11am sharp (arrive by 10:45am), Spring Egg Hunt! For families. No registration. Join us for our Annual Spring egg hunt on the Library grounds. Bring your egg collecting basket and be ready for outside fun! Individually wrapped refreshments to follow.

Tuesdays, Apr. 12, 19, & 26, 9:30-10:30am, Tots, Toys & Tales. Ages 0-36 months with caregiver. Registration required. Join Ms. Christine for playtime, stories, finger plays and songs.

Wednesdays, Apr. 13, 20 & 27, 10-10:45am, Whimsical Wednesdays. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play, a flannel board and a craft.

Wednesday, Apr. 13, 4-5pm, Lego With A Twist. Grades 1-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon to build Lego creations, try a Lego maze or play Lego games. Your creation will be on display in the Library for two weeks.

Saturday, Apr. 16, 11am-12:30pm, Introduction To Birdwatching. For Families. Please register each family member separately. Join Steve Biasetti of Group for the East End, for a leisurely

stroll at Arshamomque Preserve, 920 Chapel Lane, Greenport, to look for birds of the beach, marsh and woodlands. Songbirds, shorebirds, cormorants, ducks and osprey will be among the park residents that we may see. Please bring binoculars.

Monday, Apr. 18, 4-5pm, Spring Into Crochet – Chain Art. Grades 1-4. Registration required. Let's hop into spring with colorful crochet art! Using simple and colorful crochet chains, Ms. Lilly will teach you how to "paint" a colorful picture.

Wednesday, Apr. 20, 4-5pm, READING TUTORING SESSIONS. Grades K-4. Call to register for a 20-minute reading tutoring session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special education teacher will offer one-on-one reading instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

Wednesday, Apr. 20, 5-6pm, Reading To Ceili The Therapy Dog. Grades K & up. Call to register for a 15-minute reading session with Ceili. Each date requires separate registration. Bring your favorite book from home or choose one from our shelves.

Wednesday, Apr. 20, 4pm, Books & Bagels – Cat Kid Comic Club #2 Perspectives by Dav Pilkey. Grades 2 – 5. Registration required. Books available for pick up now.

Thursday, Apr. 21, 1-2pm, FUN FRUIT FESTIVAL. Grades 1-4. Registration required. Join us for our Fun Fruit Festival! Ms. Mignon will teach you how to make healthy fruit recipes like Frozen Chunky Monkey Treats and Rainbow Yogurt Fruit Bark. Children will learn about various fruits and be taste testers as well. Participants will take their creations home to share.

Friday, Apr. 22, 1-3pm, SPRING OPEN HOUSE CRAFTS. All ages. Registration required. Join us for Spring Open House Crafts; various crafts provided to create spring décor, including paint, paper, glue, watercolors, tissue paper and more!

Friday, Apr. 22, 4-5:30pm, Friday Family Flicks: Sing 2 (PG). For families. Please register each family member. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult or caregiver.

Saturday, Apr. 23, 11am, FAMILY STORYTIME: Earth Day Storytime. For families. Please register all family members. Join Ms. Christine to hear stories about our special planet Earth and learn how we can help protect our environment. Create bottle cap art using upcycled materials and enjoy playing games using recycled items.

Monday, Apr. 25, 6-7pm, PAJAMARAMA!: The Night Walk. Ages 3-8. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, crafts, and games. Please wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal.

TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (GRADES 5-12)

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

Wednesday, Apr. 13, 6:30-7:30pm, Making Sense Of College Financial Aid. Grades 7-12. Registration required. Discover the ins and outs of determining your family's eligibility for financial aid for college. Learn how some private colleges with high "sticker-price" tuition may actually be a better bargain in overall costs than lower-tuition public colleges. Facilitator: Bob McCaughey - Professor of History Emeritus, Barnard College and Columbia University.

Thursday, Apr. 14, 6-7pm, POETRY ON WATER COLOR. Grades 7-12. Registration required. In honor of National Poetry Month create a cinquain or free verse poetry within colorful, silhouette designs for striking words of art.

Saturday, Apr. 16, all day, MARVEL: A ONE DAY TRIVIA CHALLENGE (Virtual). Grades 5-12. Register 4/1-4/15 by emailing theresaowens8@gmail.com with the subject "CUTCH/Marvel". Take the challenge. All questions will be Marvel-themed and will be emailed on 4/16. You will have until 11:59 pm to play! Everyone who plays will be eligible to win a \$25 Amazon gift card, regardless of score. Good luck to all!

Friday, April 22, Session 1: 6-7pm, Session 2: 7-8pm, JACKBOX PARTY GAMES. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Let's play some fun minigames! Bring a device and we'll choose from 5 different games as a group: Job Job, Weapons Drawn, The Wheel of Enormous Proportions, Poll Mine, and Drawful Animate. Get ready to laugh and have fun! Please bring either a smartphone, tablet, or laptop to this program. Devices provided if needed.

Saturday, Apr. 30, 10am-1pm, AUTHORS UNLIMITED (Via Zoom). Grades 6-12. Register to receive Zoom link invitation. Join this program that celebrates reading by connecting teens and authors. Attendees will get the chance to meet dynamic authors of young adult literature first at an author panel and then in smaller breakout sessions afterward. Attendees can earn three hours of community service credit for attending and then filling out a survey at the end of the day.

Saturday, Apr. 30, 12-4pm & Sunday, May 1, 1-3pm, PROM DRESS SHOWCASE. Grades 7-12. LOCATION: Peconic Lane Community Center (just north of Southold Rec. Center) 1170 Peconic Ln, Peconic. FREE dresses and accessories for Prom. Before you buy a dress, check out beautiful prom dresses and accessories that were donated by bridal stores and our communities. Browse our racks and take one home for free. For any questions, please email nofolibraries@gmail.com.

TEENS CARE (EARN MINIMUM 1 HOUR OF COMMUNITY SERVICE)

COLLABORATIVE PROM DRESS DRIVE. Grades 7-12. Any donation earns you 1 hour of community service. See full description in Tween/Teen program section.

Saturday, Apr. 30, 10am-1pm, AUTHORS UNLIMITED (Via Zoom). Grades 6-12. Attendees can earn three hours of community service credit. See full description in Tween/Teen program section.

BOOK REVIEWS – Email teens@cnsfl.org or drop off a hard copy to the Library. Please select a New Teen Book from the Teen Room and write a book review for future readers. Each book and written review earns a minimum of 2 hours of community service.

KANOPY FILM REVIEWS – Love to watch movies? Check out our streaming platform, watch a film of your choice, and review a film for community service. Each review earns 3 hours of community service. Stop in the Teen room to pick up a copy of the review outline form or email Kristie at teens@cnsfl.org to receive a copy.

ANIMAL TOYS & TREATS – Drop off handmade cat and/or dog treats and/or toys for community service to Kristie in the Children's Room. All donations will be donated to the North Fork Animal Welfare League in Southold. Each donation receives 1 hour of community service. Please bring any community service forms to be filled out upon donation drop off.

OTHER EVENTS

Monday, Apr. 11, 3pm, FRIENDS MEETING (Via Zoom). For Zoom link visit "Friends of the Library" tab on Library website or email friends@cnsfl.org. New members always welcome!

Monday, Apr. 25, 6pm, BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING. For more information, please call 631-734-6360 or email us at cutclib@cnsfl.org.

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