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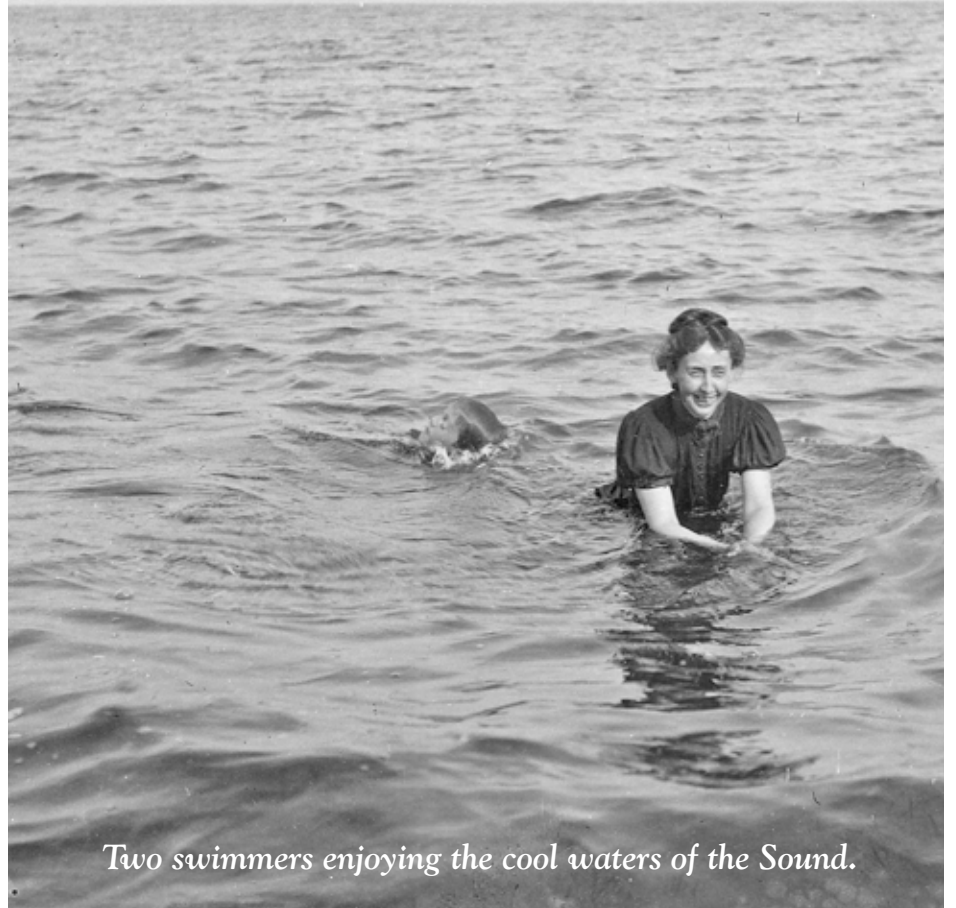


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On Our Cover..

Picnicking on the Long Island Sound in Peconic.

Our cover photo, along with the photo below, are two of several prints from negatives discovered and given to us by Dave Markell. If any of our readers have a guess as to the identification of these Peconic beach-goers, we can share other photos from the negatives from the envelope simply labeled "Peconic".



Two swimmers enjoying the cool waters of the Sound.



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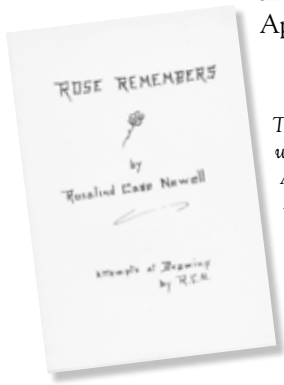
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ROSALIND CASE NEWELL ...continued — PART 3

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. We are continuing our tribute to Rose, sharing a glimpse into her life and the lives of the many characters of over 130 years ago. If you missed our introduction in the April issue, and part two in the May issue, you can download the pdfs on the Peconic Bay Shopper page at www.academyprintingservices.com.



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, with some of her original drawings.



This is Marie Goldsmith on the beach at Peconic. Note the stockings, always black, and the white canvas bathing shoes.

My childhood's first venture in the salt water was holding hands and jumping up and down. When we dared to take our feet off the bottom we learned to "Dog Paddle" with chin held high and usually with inflated canvas "Water Wings" to hold us up. Finally we put our heads down in the water and learned the Side Stroke.

Annette Kellerman, a spectacular exhibition swimmer from Australia, emancipated women from those heavy, full skirts and bloomers when she popularized the One Piece bathing suit about 1910. I remember seeing her exciting performance of High Diving in the great tank at the New York Hippodrome in New York.

Nowadays, it seems to me, with all the light-weight floating aids, that my great-grandchildren's generation just get thrown into the water and they swim!

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*Picnic at Peconic Sound Beach * 1930 * Horton's Point in the Background.*

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THE OLD MILL



Editor's Note: The "Old Mill" in Rose Newell's story stood at the end of Mill Lane in Peconic at the mouth of what is known today as Goldsmith's Inlet.

Grandpa and I often drove up to the Old Mill at the Sound, a place that lingers in fond memory. I find that people who never saw it have heard of it and are interested, so I'll tell again its story.

It was built in 1841 on the west bank of the Gutter. The "Gutter" is the channel which runs straight from Long Island Sound to the round body of the Inlet some distance south. At about the halfway point stood the grist mill with a footbridge across to the east bank, bulkheaded at the sides. The first picture is the mill in its prime, photographed in 1891. The great windwheel had been added some years after the original building was erected because the waterwheel depended on the tide, and at harvest time when the farmers brought their grain to be ground there were wasted hours. With the wind wheel functioning, the millstones could be operated between tides.

I have been asked how the waterwheel worked. When you examine the picture closely you can see that the rising tide flowing in from the Sound floated up the tide gates which hung on the inner side of the bridge. When the tide turned and ebbed out into the Sound the gates went down and were pinned against the uprights of the bridge, thus making a barrier that diverted the head of water into a narrow sluiceway on the west side. The water went roaring and tumbling out under the wheel, rotating it rapidly. This in turn moved all the bars and cogs of the simple machinery inside the mill and spun the grindstones which crushed the wheat into flour.

In the days before power boats were prevalent, sailing sloops and schoo-



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ners were the means of water transportation on Long Island Sound. Although the east-west channel for big boats is on the Connecticut side, violent northerly storms in winter often drove boats across to Long Island beaches, especially from Cutchogue to Southold, and I remember a number of wrecks.

The Northeast gale and blizzard of Thanksgiving time in 1898 wrecked the windwheel of the mill and blew the freighter MACAULEY ashore at the mouth of the Inlet. She was salvaged but it took almost two years to dig her out and float her off.

The windwheel was never restored but the power of the waterwheel was used for a few more years. Soon after 1900, however, the rapid development of the Machine Age – gasoline motors for instance, made this local water power unnecessary, and the mill fell into disuse and became the victim of other storms and the destructive hand of Man. The great beams were taken for lumber, the shingles for firewood, and I knew of one man who carted off one of the big round millstones and sold it to a wealthy Southampton resident for a step in his formal garden. For a good price, too! It makes me think of George Corwin who said, “I know this is a FREE COUNTRY, but some people seem to think everything in it is free, even if it’s nailed down.”

The other millstone, much later, was dug out of the sand by John Sepenoski and recently his son, John, gave it to the Southold Historical Society for which we are very grateful. It is the front step of the Moore House on the Society grounds.

Easterly storms drive sand to the West, and sometimes the mouth of the Inlet was blocked. Then gangs of men from the village shovelled it out. Now there is a stone jetty which is supposed to keep it open, but it has ruined the beach to the East. For years the Gutter was bulkheaded by big cribs of logs and heavy timbers filled with rocks, and the tide scoured out the bed of the channel, making it deep enough for small sloops and dories to go in and tie up at the mill.

Every spring the beach was strewn with driftwood from the winter storms providing fuel for the Saturday night picnic fires that were a regular feature of the summertime.

The pictures show the Gutter iced over and the beach to the east littered with driftwood.

The tide run at its peak in either direction was terribly strong. On the incoming tide a good swimmer could dive off the logs into the fast-running stream and ride it in to shallow, quiet water and that was fun, but it was very dangerous to take it going out. We local people respected this. To illustrate the force of the current I tell this tragic incident.

One summer afternoon in the Twenties, I went up to the Sound for a swim and noticed that there were more people around than usual, not lying on the beach or in swimming but standing in small groups. Then I saw with great shock the body of a tall man in a gray bathing suit laid like a stiff plank across some fish boxes. A stranger to the area, he had waded along the very brink of the channel, the sand caved in under his feet and he was plunged into the tide run and sucked into a powerful eddy. He surfaced some distance east as the falling tide turns in that direction.

Someone had driven back to the village to call the doctor and bring men to help, but by the time the men got him out of the water rigor mortis had set in and they needed the coroner.



The Gutter of Peconic Inlet iced over with ice well out into Long Island Sound.



Driftwood east of the inlet.



A Charles Meredith photo of the Old Mill, Peconic, 1941. (from the PBS archives)



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Mill Lane, Peconic,
showing the ruined windmill
after the Great 1898 Blizzard.





View of the Peconic Mill looking West.

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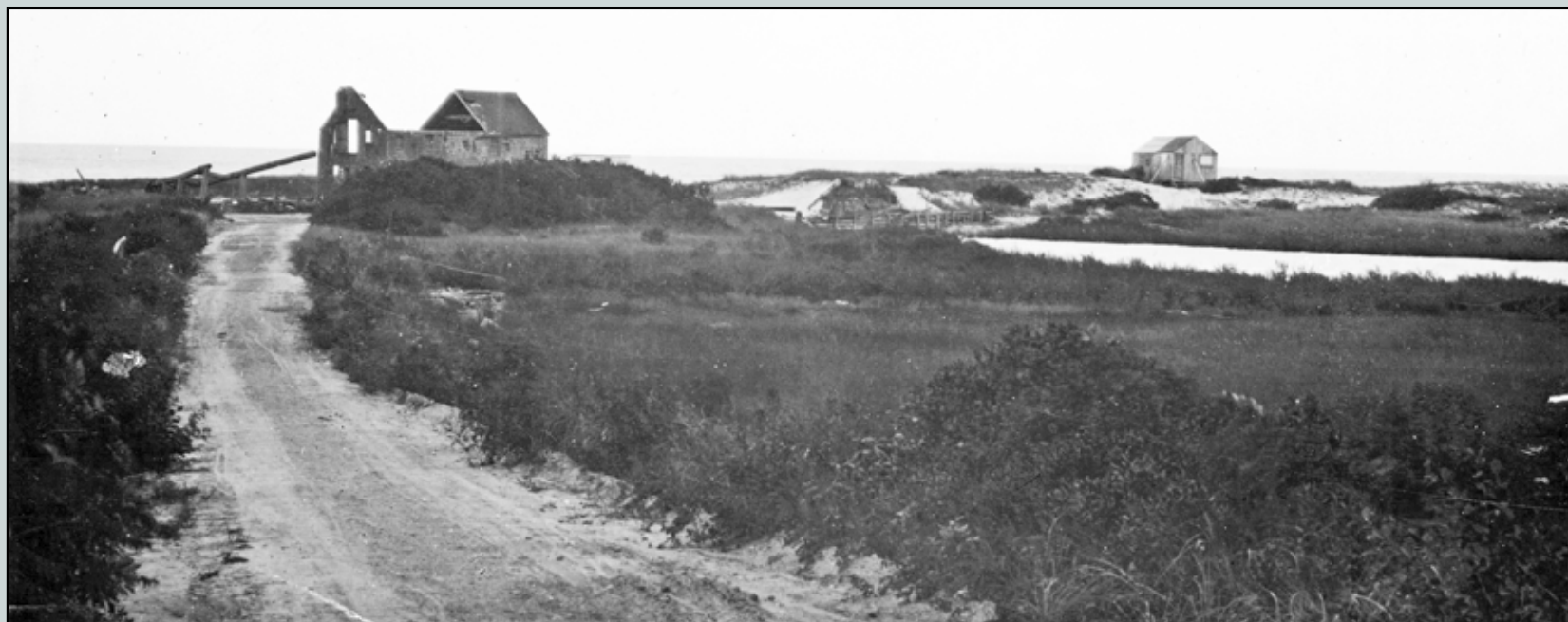
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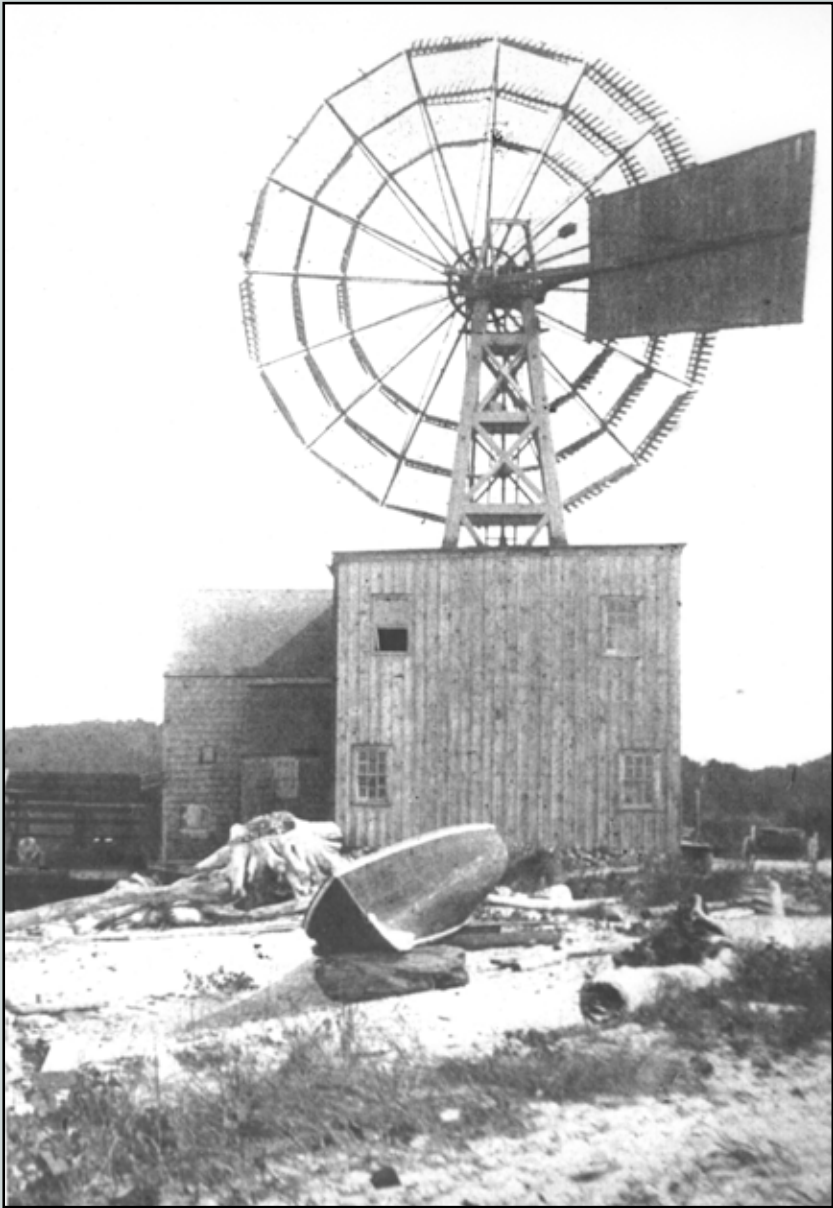
*A romantic spot under a parasol!
The water wheel can be seen on the left.*

*Facing page:
A similar view with a better
look at the wind blade.*

*Below top:
After the windmill had fallen,
looking toward the water wheel.*

*Bottom:
A distant view down Mill Road
showing the toppled windmill
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Saturday, August 6, 1-4PM ICE CREAM SOCIAL "We all scream for ice cream." No one can put on an ice cream social quite like the Southold Historical Museum. For many years, families have flocked to the historical museum grounds for fun – including delicious ice cream. Ice cream lovers of all ages are sure to enjoy the event. Children's games, live music, antique cars, blacksmithing and printing demonstrations add to the fun. Included in the day's activities will be tours of the many historic buildings at the site, including the Ann Currie-Bell, Thomas Moore House, the Gagen Blacksmith Shop and the Robert P. Long Print Shop. There will also be snacks and drinks for purchase – of course including Ice Cream! The Museum's seasonal exhibition – "Summer Colonies of Southold" – will also be on display in the Mayne Gallery of the Ann Currie-Bell House. The Ice Cream Social is at the Museum's Maple Lane Complex, located on the corner of Main Road and Maple Lane, opposite the Southold Firehouse. Entrance to the grounds is \$5 per adult. Kids 12 and under enter for free. For more information on this event or any other Museum programs, please call 631.765.5500 or visit www.southoldhistorical.org.

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Now through September 18: "SUMMER COLONIES OF SOUTHOLD" This year's exhibition brings to life the lively stories of the summer colonies that emerged in Southold in the 1920s. You can explore the history of these colonies, including Beixedon Estates, Laughing Waters, Goose Bay Estates, Paradise Shores, and more. Memories of those who summered in the colonies are included in the exhibit as well as photographs, paintings, and ephemera. On display weekends, from 1-4pm at the Mayne Gallery inside the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum's Maple Lane Complex, 55200 Main Rd., Southold.

Now through September 18: "UNDERCOVER: STORIES OF RUM RUNNING IN SOUTHOLD" Our latest exhibit: "Undercover: Stories of Rum Running in Southold" at the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Rd., Southold. You'll learn about the unexpected sites and fascinating stories linked to the history of rum running in Southold during Prohibition. Also view other exhibits portraying the rich maritime culture of the area. The museum and tower are open for tours weekends, 11:30-4:00 through Sept. 18. Suggested admission is \$5 or \$10 for families. Note: parking is available in Southold Park District's lot for a \$5 fee (if not a Park District resident). Info at: SoutholdHistorical.org.

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Images of Our Universe: The James Webb Space Telescope Join Hamptons Observatory as we learn about and see the wonders of our universe from images provided by the James Webb Space Telescope. **SPEAKER:** William Francis Taylor **CO-HOST:** South Fork Natural History Museum; **Admission:** Free (but donations appreciated); **Registration is required:** <https://Webb-Talk.eventbrite.com> Hamptons Observatory is an official host site for NASA's James Webb Space Telescope (JWST). We have partnered with the South Fork Natural History Museum to help celebrate this amazing feat of science and engineering. JWST is the largest and most complex space science telescope ever built – the premier observatory of the next decade. This international mission is led by NASA. Webb was designed to provide a new view of the cosmos and push the field of astronomy into a new era. The telescope will observe the universe in the infrared, peering inside dust clouds to study light from distant parts of the universe for the very first time – the first galaxies that formed about 13.5 billion years ago – and give us insight into how our universe formed. In this free, virtual lecture, Hamptons Observatory Senior Educator, William Francis Taylor, will show and discuss the amazing images taken by the JWST. William has been a NASA/JPL Solar System Ambassador since 2014. He is a life-long East End resident. We thank him for generously taking the time to share his expertise, and SoFo for its kind collaboration.

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ADULT PROGRAMS

August: Immigration in New York State (1650-1950). Visit this dynamic traveling exhibit on display during August in the library.

August: Savvy Sightseer video vacation travelog: **Go West! National Parks and Canyons.** Visit the Antelope, Bryce and Grand Canyons, Monument Valley and Zion National Park. Video is available to watch on our website; click the "BOOKS & MORE" tab.

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

Friday, August 12: 11am, Meet in the parking lot of the Southold Presbyterian Church, **Old Burying Ground Visit.** Visit the oldest English Burying Ground in New York State where stones of slate, sandstone, and marble abound.

Tuesday, August 9: 6:30-7:30pm, Zoom, **Immigration and Transportation in NYC** presented by the NY Transit Museum. From the immigrant workforce that built the subway system to transportation's influence on neighborhood development, the rich history and diversity of New York City comes alive through photographs and stories. Discover the connections between immigration and public transportation through archival images and a virtual tour of the Museum's vintage train cars.

Friday, August 19: 5-7pm, Lucy Hallock Folk Room in the Southold Library, Artists' Reception and **Meet & Greet for "Local Color"**, the art exhibit of Lee Harned and William Behrle. Artwork is for sale. A portion benefits *The Friends of the Southold Free Library.*

Saturday, August 20: 2pm, Mattituck-Laurel Library's **Greenspace** (inside Library if there is inclement weather), Rhonda Denet Lipscomb and her Trio. Songs performed from the era when the "First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald graced the stage to when the "Queen of Soul," Aretha Franklin ruled the airways, plus paying tribute to Billie Holiday, Etta James, Mary Wells and Gladys Knight. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. *This is a shared concert with Cutchogue-New Suffolk, Mattituck-Laurel and Southold Free Libraries, co-sponsored by the Friends of the Southold Free Library.*

Monday, August 22: 5pm, Southold Library, **Lady Lighthouse Keeper** with researcher/writer Mary Korpi. Mary was drawn to the life of Stella Prince while serving as a docent at Horton's Point Lighthouse where Stella lived from 1871-1904. Stella's father, George served as lighthouse keeper for 19 years and Stella kept the light for 16 months during 1903-1904 as Acting Assistant Lighthouse Keeper. Discover life as a keeper in late 1800s Southold.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Monday, August 8-Saturday, August 13: Grades 6-12, Take and Make: DIY Beach Frame. Materials provided by Theresa Maritato. Using blue paint, mod-podge, sand, and shells create a beautiful beach frame. Use it to show off your favorite pet, family, or special friend!

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Monday, August 8: 5-6pm, Grades 2-6, under the tent in the Pocket Park, Outdoor Games. Bring your friends and enjoy a game of volleyball, cornhole, Giant Jenga, and more! Let's have some fun! Rain will cancel this event.

Tuesday, August 9: 10-10:45am, Ages 1½-4 with an adult, under the tent in the Pocket Park, Sensory Play! with Miss Dana. Have fun playing with a variety of sensory toys and tactile games.

Wednesday, August 10: 2-4pm, All Ages, Community Room, **Jumbo Foam Fun** with Miss Dana. Come play with a Jumbo Foam Construction Set!

Thursday, August 11: 5-7pm, All Ages, Founders Landing in Southold, **Final Celebration: Beach Party!** with Miss Dana, Miss Mignon, & Miss Vicky. This is our Summer Reading Club Final Celebration! Enjoy games, snacks, and dancing to DJ music!

Friday, August 12: 10-11am, Ages 1½-4 with an adult, under the tent in the Pocket Park, **Sensational Playtime with Bibi Farooq & Nidia Cressy.** Come play outdoor games and have relay races with Miss Bibi and Miss Nidia! Sensational Playtime is a program focusing on developmental motor skills that support and enhance the emerging skills of toddlers. Miss Bibi and Miss Nidia are occupational therapists and parents.

Monday, August 15: 1-2pm, All Ages, **Mitchell Park in Greenport, Read & Ride the Carousel** with Miss Vicky, Miss Dana, Miss Mignon, and Miss Karen. Join us for ice cream, stories, and a ride in Mitchell Park.

Friday, August 19: 10-10:45am, Ages 3-5, "Little Roo Finds His Crow" Storytime and Author Visit. Come hear local author, Donna Fiumano, read her adorable picture book with the help of her pet rooster, Roo, who inspired the story! After the reading, there will be time to ask Ms. Fiumano any questions you may have about her book and Roo. Copies of the book will be available for purchase if you would like.

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Now thru mid-September, **ART EXHIBIT: Group Show** with paintings, drawings and prints by Lisa Baglivi, Garance, and Keith Mantell. We hope to return to our Art Talks during this exhibit – suggestions of what you would like to discuss are welcome. Email the sponsors, Friends of the Library, at friends@cnsfl.org with your suggestions.

Now thru Friday, August 12, **Adult Summer Reading Program: Oceans of Possibilities**. Registration online at cutchoguelibrary.org/summer-reading. Read any four books of your choice and receive a raffle ticket to enter our fabulous drawing. Free Canvas Boat Tote upon registration for in district patrons only while supplies last.

Tuesdays thru August 16, 10am-noon, **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 critique. This peer-led group provides informal guidelines for and constructive comments. Led by Parnel Wickham.

Wednesdays thru August 17, 9am, **Down's Farm Preserve (Cutchogue) Weekly Wednesday Walks**. Registration required. Unguided community hike through Down's Farm Preserve, a 51-acre wooded parcel that is the site of Ft. Corchaug, a Native American fort. Meet at park: 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue.

Wednesdays in August, 12-3pm, **Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group** (in person). Registration required. Space limited. Informal knitting, crocheting, and beading jewelry group. Bring your materials and make your own creation. Beginners/new members welcome.

Friday & Saturday August 5 & 6, 9am-3pm, **Friends of The Library Annual Book Sale**. Free entry. Bargain bag sale starts at 1pm Saturday.

Monday, August 8, 11am, **Honey Tasting at Salt Air Farm**. Registration required. Fee: \$10. Visit a working apiary to see how honeybees make honey. Learn the sources determining a honey's color, aroma and flavor and how honey is harvested and extracted from the hive. Most importantly – learn how to select quality honeys. Guests will enjoy a tour and "Tasting Flight" of honey. Meet at Farm: 1535 New Suffolk Road, Cutchogue.

Tuesday, August 9, 10am, **Arshamomaque Preserve** (Greenport). Registration required. A 120-acre preserve owned by the Town of Southold and Suffolk County Parks. The preserve has matured woodlands, freshwater wetlands, and open fields. Meet at Park: Entrance on Main Road, Greenport across from Pipe's Neck Road.

Tuesday, August 9, 4pm, **Oceans of Creativity** (via zoom). Registration required. What is creativity? Rip up your artwork and create a new one? This live Zoom program highlights the tenets of creative thinking exemplified in Pollock and Krasner's processes and their ground breaking abstract expressionist art. Try techniques in art designed to maximize creativity and break through blocks. Have drawing and paint supplies on hand. Following will be a live virtual tour of Pollock and Krasner's studio and house.

Wednesday, August 10, 6:30pm, **The Red Menace: How Lipstick Changed The Face of America** (via zoom). Registration required. An entertaining history of lipstick from the colonies to the present; a new view of the little tube's big place in modern America from defining the middle class to building Fortune 500 businesses.

Thursday, August 11, 10am, **Documentary Discussion: Going Clear** (via zoom). Registration required. Link emailed to registrants. Former Scientologists shine a light on L. Ron Hubbard's controversial church, its origins and how it cultivates devoted believers. Documentaries available on Hoopla or Kanopy, for DVD version please call or visit the Library.

Thursday, August 11, 11am, **Reiki Energy Movement Class**. Registration required. This class is a combination of Reiki, Chair-Qigong and Meditation. Benefits include reduction of the effects of stress, anxiety and burnout while generating increased sensations of calmness, clarity, joy, and lightness. Classes held outdoors, weather permitting.

Tuesday, August 16, 3pm, **Common Online Scams: What to Know and How to React**. Registration required. With phishing and other online scams rapidly increasing it is extremely important to know how to identify a scam and how to react. Join us for a presentation on the types of scams out there, how to identify one, and what to do if you receive one. Bring a computer if you would like; limited number of extras available.

Tuesday, August 16, 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 foundational documents with Erik J. McKenna, Esq., attorney and educator. Bring your questions.

Thursday, August 18, 6:30pm, **Exploring Plum Island's Marine Habitats**. Registration required. An in-person viewing of a pre-recorded webinar from Save the Sound. See this hidden world of underwater biodiversity captured on film and video. Save the Sound and the regional Preserve Plum Island Coalition are working to permanently conserve the federally owned Island and its natural, historic, and cultural resources. Also available on Zoom.

Thursday, August 25, 10am, **Summer Book Discussion: The Elephant Whisperer** by Lawrence Anthony (via zoom). Registration required. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants. Books available at the Library one month prior to the discussion date.

Friday, August 26, 6-7:30pm, **Acoustic Jam Sessions**. Bring your instruments, tapping feet, and listening ears! Musicians of all ages, styles of music, levels of ability, and audience members welcome. Come and embrace the fun. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

Saturdays thru August 20, 9:30am (no class 8/6). **Zumba® Gold** (in person). Registration required. Fee: \$42 (6 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.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (all abilities welcome)

Now thru Friday, August 12, **Children's Summer Reading Program: Oceans of Possibilities**. Register online at www.cutchoguelibrary.org/summer-reading. For children in preschool – grade 5. Using ReadSquared, sign up to record number of books read, receive badges along the way, and earn a goody bag of incentives and a certificate upon completion.

Tuesdays thru August 30, 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. A great time to meet and have fun with your best friends.

Wednesday August 10, 10-10:45am, **Storytime at Pequash Park** (Dave Allison Park). For families. Registration required. Enjoy stories, songs, finger plays, rainbow ribbons and bubbles!

Monday, August 8, 11am-12pm, **Oowey Goowy Slime Lab!!!** @ the Outdoor Tent. Grades

1-4. Registration required. Discover early STEM and scientific properties while having fun! We will create different types of slime by using various materials to see how they interact.

Monday, August 8, 3pm, **Family Storytime with Ms. Christine: Beach Day!** For families. Please register each family member. Listen to stories about the beach, make glittered shells, and have fun with beach balls outside.

Monday, August 8, 6-7pm, **PAJAMARAMA!: I'll Follow the Moon**. Ages 3-8. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, a craft, and games. Please wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal.

Tuesday, August 9, 11am-12pm, **Summer Crocheting For Children**. Grades 1-4. Registration required. Join Ms. Lilly to make octopus and jellyfish friends out of paper plates and learn to make crocheted chain tentacles! A fun and easy craft for beginners.

Wednesday, August 10, 11am-12pm, **Painting on Rice Paper** with talented traditional Chinese artist, Xi Wang. Ages 7 and up. Registration required. The dominant medium of traditional Chinese art is water-based, whether ink or watercolors, on paper. Styles can be distinguished between expressionism and precise realism. The mastery of both requires tremendous training so that the artist can produce life-like drawings of trees, flowers, birds and landscapes. Expressionist paintings are done using ink diluted with water on rice paper, which allows the ink to bleed, creating an impressionistic effect. Create and learn under the guidance of an expert.

Wednesday, August 10, 4-5pm, **Reading Tutoring Session**. Grades K-4. Call to register for a 20-minute 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, August 10, 5-6pm, **Reading to Ceili**. Grades K & up. Register for a 15-minute reading session with Ceili, our loveable golden-doodle therapy dog. Each date requires separate registration. Bring your favorite book from home or choose one from our shelves.

Thursday, August 11, 11am-12pm, **BUBBLEMANIA** at the Outdoor Tent Area!!! For families. No registration. Use homemade and Gazillion bubbles to experiment with various bubble makers. Join us for this messy, bubbletastic fun!

Thursday, August 11, 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.

Thursday, August 11, 5-7pm, **End of Summer Party!** @ Founder's Landing, Southold. For families. No registration. Join us and our East End Library friends! Music provided by DJ Mekhei, games; cornhole, badminton, bocce ball and more! Refreshments provided.

Friday, August 12, 11-11:45am, **Spoon Man** @ Floyd Memorial Library. Registration required. This hilarious interactive comedy family program is for all ages. The "Spoon Man" will leave a lasting impression after playing on you (literally). It's a spoonful of family fun!

Friday, August 12, 11-5pm, **dress like a pirate or mermaid & earn an ice cream treat!** For all ages! 0-99! Ahoy Matey! Come to ye library dressed like a pirate or mermaid and earn ye ice cream treat! All ages, even ye parents/caregivers & grandparents!

TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (grades 5-12)

Now thru Friday, August 12, **Summer Reading Program: Oceans of Possibilities**. Register online at www.cutchoguelibrary.org/summer-reading and then stop in to receive a SIGN UP GIFT for a \$5 gift card to Magic Fountain & Hampton Coffee while supplies last. Thank you sponsors! Each book read = one raffle ticket. Raffle tickets are used towards our prize baskets. **Drawing held Friday, August 12 after 12pm**. PRIZES 4 PROGRAMS: Earn a raffle for every program you attend for a chance to win a pair of Apple AirPods! **Drawing held Friday, August 12 after 12pm**. Good luck!

Monday, August 8, 3-5pm, **Teen Movie: Aquamarine**. Grades 7-12. Registration required. A mermaid comedy best loved with friends, popcorn and drinks.

Tuesday, August 9, 1-2pm, **Faux Stained Glass Framed Art**. Grades 5-8. Choose from our images or draw your own to make a colorful glass picture to hang in your window.

Thursday, August 11, 1-2pm, **Beach Games on the Green**. Grades 5-8. Registration required. Weather permitting. Join friends for some beach ball volleyball, SmashBall, frisbee, and water balloons! Enjoy ice pops on beach blankets to finish.

TEENS CARE (earn minimum 1 hour of community service)

August, Save the ocean one bottle at a time! Plastic debris is currently the most abundant type of litter in the ocean. Collect 20 plastic bottles, recycle them at a local recycling center, such as King Kullen, take a photo of your ticket, send it to Teens@cnsfl.org or bring it to a Children's Librarian. Every dollar earns 1 hour of community service.

August, Personal Care Pantry Drive. Donate personal care products to add to our Food Pantry and receive 1 hour of community service for every 5 items. All products must be small or travel size. Suggested items include: soaps, shampoo, hair products, deodorant, dental products, sanitary napkins, lotions, or shaving needs. Please deliver items to a Children's Librarian for Community Service.

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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

Friday & Saturday August 5 & 6, 9am-3pm, **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE**. Free entry. **Bargain bag sale starts at 1pm Saturday**.

Monday, August 8, 3pm, **FRIENDS MEETING** (via zoom). For Zoom link visit "Friends of the Library" tab on Library website or email friends@cnsfl.org. New members welcome!

Monday, August 15, 6pm, **BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**. For more information, please call the Library at 631-734-6360 or email us at cutclib@cnsfl.org.

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Saturday August 6, 11am, Christmas in August? Make some beautiful sea-themed ornaments to decorate your house when the weather is chilly! Limited to 15 children. Registration is required.

Monday August 8, 10am Captain David Berson takes us out on his electric boat, and tells us tales of local waters. For ages 8 and up, children only. Registration is required. Limited to 8 children. Meet at Preston's dock at 9:45am.

Monday August 8, 4pm, Cool Animals of Long Island Sound. Children will see and touch a whale rib and baleen and learn about how large lobsters can get. See a claw from a 25-pound lobster. Find out which seal can hold its breath the longest and what is the largest sea turtle found in our local waters. Learn other cool fun facts about our local marine life. Program conducted by a Cornell Marine Program educator. No registration.

Tuesday August 9, 1pm. School of Silver Fish. Create a patterned school of silver fish in relief against a painted cork background. Limited to 15 children. Please register.

Wednesday August 10, 11am Candle Making with Curiously Creative Candles. Make your own candle to remember summer! Starfish, sea turtle and trout fish wax charms can be added to your nautically scented candle. Limited to 20 children. Please register.

Thursday August 11, 11am. Sweetbriar presents Oceans to Estuaries and more. Long Island waters are a haven for so many wild creatures. Many animals depend on the areas of the island where the saltwater tides meet the fresh waters from the land. Estuaries act as nurseries, shelters, and so much more. Join Sweetbriar to learn about these critical areas through a story, handling seashells, and meeting some live animal visitors that make their homes in and around these areas. No registration.

Thursday August 11, 5-7pm. Summer reading party at Founder's Landing. THERE IS NO TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR THIS PROGRAM. No registration.

Friday August 12, 11am. Jim Cruise, The Spoon Man. This program contains several outrageous impressions such as Glen Miller and Elvis combining together, A Heavy Metal Spoon Player and A Rap Spoon Player. You may also see him play forks and knives. In addition, if that is still not enough, everyone has an opportunity to get "SPOONED." Teaching spoons will be on sale for \$20.00 a piece. No Registration.

Sunday August 14 Drop in anytime between 1:30-4:30 to make fish bowls and paint a wooden shark! All ages welcome. No registration.

Monday August 15 11am. Stories with puppets geared towards ages 6 and up. Join Mary Beth Spann Mank as she and her puppet, tells us some stories. This is an interactive show that is limited to 20 children. Registration is required for this program.

Tuesday August 16, 11am at FML. Quogue Wildlife, Birds of Prey. No registration.

Wednesday August 17, 11am in the Floyd Memorial Library community room. Local author Billy Baldwin joins us via zoom to read us his story, **Orbit's Monster Nebula**. Mr. Baldwin's stories are stories that celebrate the underdog as the hero. Books will be available for purchase after. This is an in person program. No registration required.

Thursday August 18, 11am. Lee Knight is here to entertain us! You will sing, dance, and act with Lee using props and puppets. 7-8 different original, literature based, culturally diverse songs are performed like musical numbers in a variety show. No registration.

Thursday August 18, 6:30pm...our last evening together. We will watch a movie and just relax! No registration required.

Monday August 22, 11am. Paint a ceramic pineapple! You can design the outside of your own pineapple house. Limited to 10 children.

Tuesday August 23, 4pm. DIY beach-themed picture frames. You have a summer of memories, let's put one in your handmade personalized frame. Limited to 10 children.

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INVENTING CHILDHOOD: Victorian Era Toys, Games, and Dolls & 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" in the Victorian era. Childhood finally became seen as a time of carefree innocence and fun! See 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.

SILVERBROOK ART GLASS WORKS (1943-1976). In our History in the Hall display cases. After fleeing their native Czechoslovakia in 1937 in fear of a Hitler invasion, the Kreutz brothers came to the United States as fifth-generation glass-blowers, settling in Suffolk County and establishing their glassworks company on Flanders Road, Riverhead. The Kreutz brothers used the traditional centuries-old hand-blown glass techniques they had learned in their homeland.

OFF-SITE EXHIBITION: Suffolk County Pine Barrens Pictorial Exhibit providing an overview of the history of the Pine Barrens and the critical role this region plays in the protection of Suffolk County's precious groundwater. On display at the Suffolk County Water Authority Education Center: 260 Motor Pkwy, Hauppauge. 631-292-6565 or EdCenterTours@SCWA.com.

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LAS VEGAS TRIP AND MORE....

The Southold-Peconic Club will be running a trip to Las Vegas and side trips possibly to the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, etc. on **October 16th through October 22nd**. The trip is open to anyone, and you do not need to be a member of the Club to join us. In order to get a terrific group rate, we need to book 10 rooms and have 8 booked already. More can sign on but we need the 10 so we can lock in the airfare and hotel accommodations. We will then be working on transportation to JFK and return and also pickup at the Las Vegas airport to our hotel and return. We can then work on booking side trips. There is no money required now. Please contact Mary Pedersen for further details or to make a reservation on the list at 631-765-9243 or 516-607-4504. There is no commitment, but we need to make our reservations soon. Join us for a wonderful time of year to go West.

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