



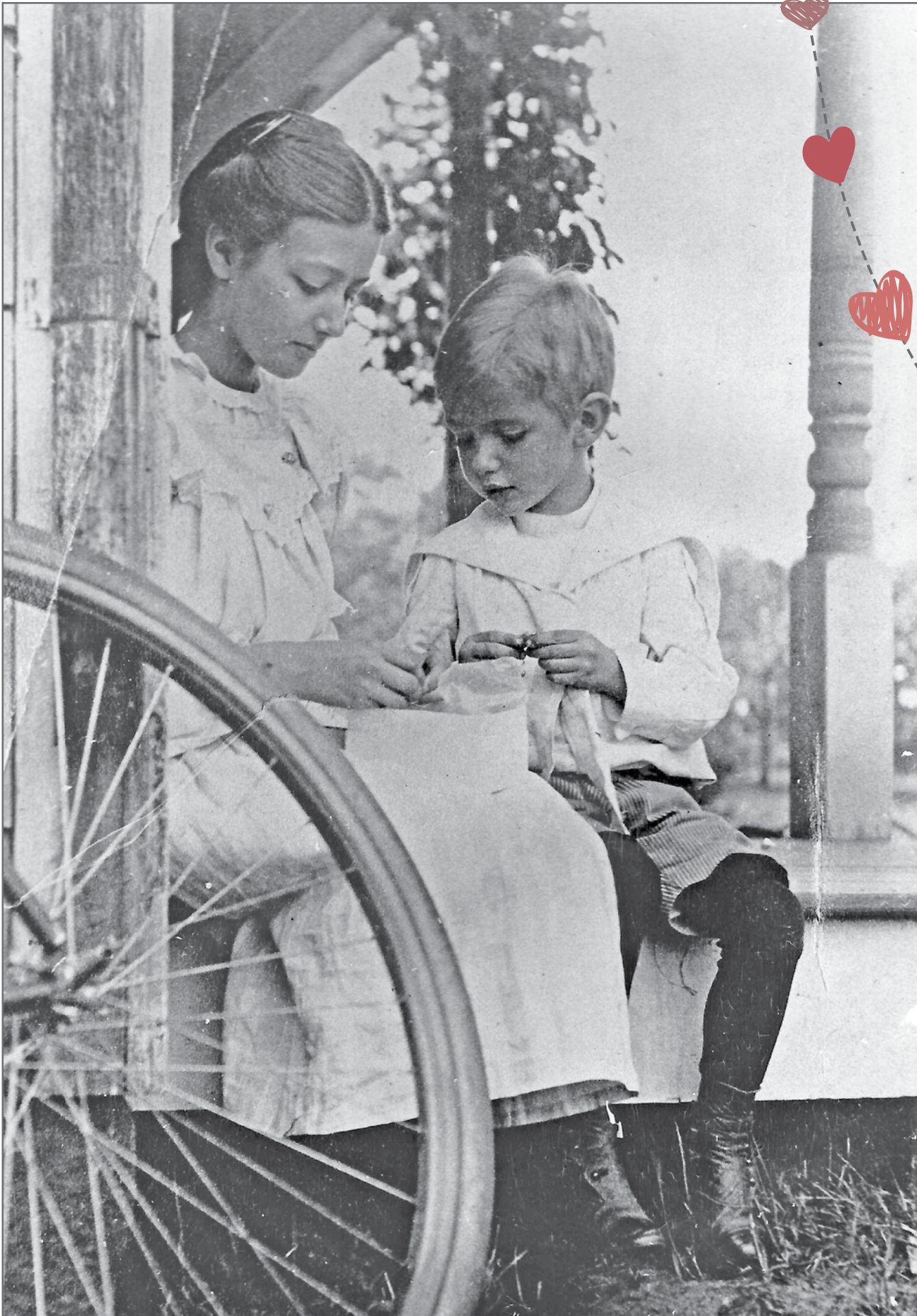
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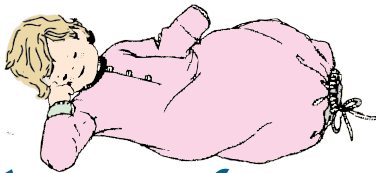
Virginia Coryell Craven and her brother James
of Mattituck, c. early 1900s.

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Reader Feedback

— We thank Jerry Matovcik and Jeff Walden for their corrections...helping us preserve local history!



The above photos, courtesy of Mike Caprice of Greenport, appeared in the December 2020 Peconic Bay Shopper, identified as the Glenwood Hotel Livery, however...

These are not photos of the Glenwood livery stables of J. P. Zenzius. Instead they are photos of Conrad Grabie's blacksmith shop on Love Lane (east side), just south of Reeve & Hall Butchers whose roof and side door can be seen on the extreme left of the image on the right. Reeve and Hall Butchers is the present day "Love Lane Kitchen." The sign in the photo that reads "Glenwood Hotel Livery" is a directional sign, indicating that the road on the side of the blacksmith shop leads to the back of the Glenwood and *their* livery stables. Conrad Grabie, the village blacksmith, was born in Germany in 1854 and came to America in 1876; he died in 1938. The photo is c. 1900, a time when bicycles were popular and horses for farm and carriage still needed to be shod.

CONRAD GRABIE

by Jeff Walden, Director of Mattituck-Laurel Library



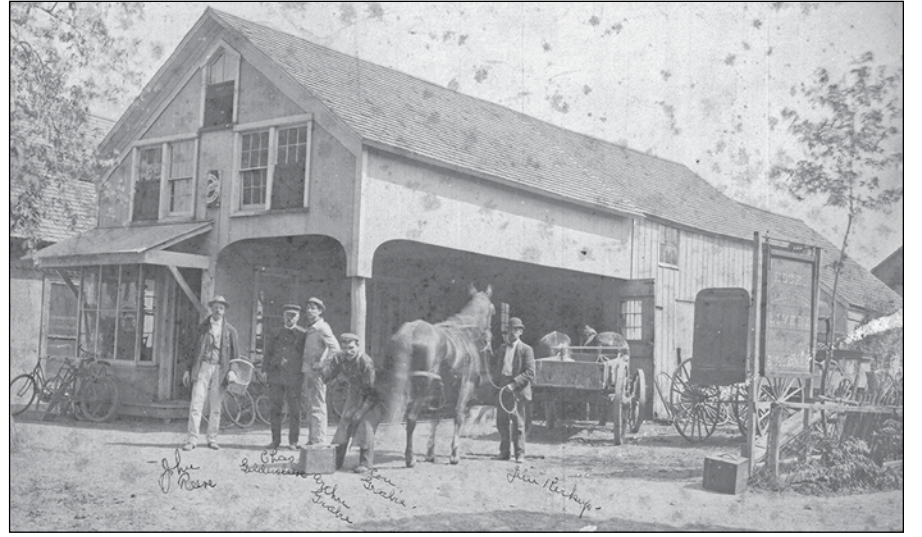
Conrad Grabie, the village blacksmith. (Hotel Glenwood is in the background.)

Because of Mattituck-Laurel Library's interest in serving the community through the preservation of local history, we were very excited to see the cover photograph of your December 2020 issue, a photograph we had never seen before. We are so grateful to your reader, Greenport resident Mike Caprice, who came upon these photographs at a yard sale and donated them for preservation. The images helped us to complete our understanding of a local nineteenth-century celebrated "Grand Old Man" and blacksmith, Conrad Grabie.

We would like to offer a brief pictorial history of the building on that cover photograph which will serve to clarify any misunderstanding as to its identity and function. The cover image is, in fact, the blacksmith shop of Conrad Grabie on Love Lane in Mattituck circa 1900. The building is actually a refurbished and expanded version of Conrad Grabie's original shop seen below.



Conrad Grabie standing in the doorway of the front unit of his original shop on Love Lane, c. 1890. His adolescent assistant is Egbert Jones. The adjacent building (left) is the location of Reeve & Hall butchers (our present day "Love Lane Kitchen").



Here is a broader view of Grabie's shop which includes the front unit as well as the larger building behind it. He may have owned the third building in the sequence but we are not certain. Again, on the far left, can be seen a part of the Reeve & Hall building. We are thinking the photo was taken the same day as the previous photo because the young Egbert Jones is present and the bicycles seem to be in the same positions.

If you compare these early photographs with the photo above on the right from c. 1900, you can see that Conrad Grabie widened and raised his front unit to align with the roof of his second building, combining them both and renovating the entire structure. In that photo, Conrad Grabie (center) is bending down and shoeing the horse of Jim Kirkup. Behind Grabie is his son Arthur. Next to him is Charles Gildersleeve, the railroad station agent. The sign on the right, reading "Hotel Glenwood: Livery," is a directional sign indicating that the road that runs alongside the blacksmith shop leads to the livery stables behind the hotel. Grabie did not operate a livery stable. He was a renowned village blacksmith who, with his assistant Ben Farell, could shoe nineteen horses in seven hours.

To the right: A performing bear and his owner stand on Love Lane (c. 1920) before the empty lot of Conrad Grabie's razed blacksmith shop. Reeve & Hall butcher shop is still present (the present day "Love Lane Kitchen").



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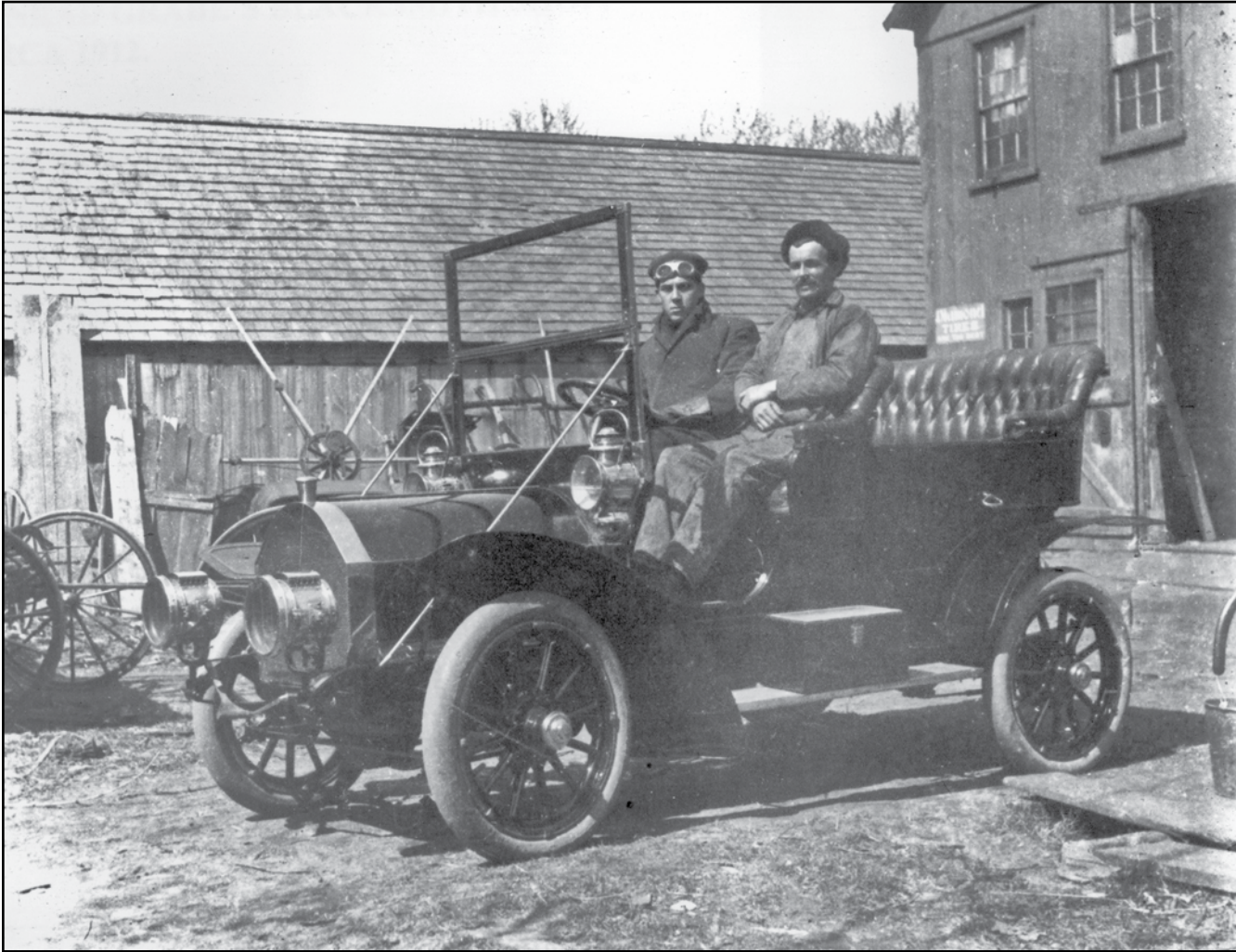
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Conrad Grabie with his son Arthur in a 1909 Cadillac with the steering wheel on the right (our passenger side)

Grabie and his sons opened the "Mattituck Garage" on Main Road to service and sell automobiles. Conrad Grabie continued doing all kinds of iron work until he passed at age eighty-four.



Grabie and his family were deeply attached to the Presbyterian Church, donating one of the stained glass windows for the rededication of the church in 1908.



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MORE Feedback!

This school photo pictured in the December issue of the *Peconic Bay Shopper* not only brought us feedback but truly helped put more history in print. We received information uncovered by Joseph O'Brien, a genealogist by avocation, who told us he found it tantalizing to learn more about the photo and Mattituck during that time. We put him in touch with Gerard Matovcik, reference librarian, Mattituck-Laurel Library because we knew he was already re-searching the photo. The following article was created by Gerard and Joe, with special acknowledgement of Joe for compiling extensive documentation on Miss Tanner and almost every student represented in the photograph. We must also say thank you once again to Mike Caprice of Greenport who found this photo at a yard sale and donated it to us!



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|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Effie Tanner (teacher) | 8 Walter Gracie | 15 Myra Cox. | 25 Jennie Tuthill. |
| 2 Annie Dohm | 9 Raymond Tuthill | 16 Nellie Noel | 26 Louie Dohm |
| 3 Elsie Brown | 10 Louis Gilderstere | 17 | 27 Herbert Beere- |
| 4 Wade Brown | 11 Emma Wickham | 18 Mildred Conklin | 28 Joe Walters. |
| 5-Clara Wickham | 12 John Jennings. | 19 Emily Tuthill | 29 Cedric Wickham. |
| 6 Isabel Conklin | 13 John Albion | 20 Isabel Winsa | 30 |
| 7 Lida Rouse | 14 Clifford Perry | 21 Louisa Klein | 31 Nellie Hulse. |
| | | 22 Mary Walters | 32. Flora Tuthill. |
| | | 23 Virginia Craven | |
| | | 24 Annie Gracie | |

Miss Effie Tanner's Class, Mattituck (1897-1899)

The townspeople of Mattituck certainly admired Miss Effie Tanner, the intermediate teacher at Mattituck Public School, as the glowing characterizations of her in the local paper as "wide-awake," "efficient," "talented," and "splendid" proclaimed. Her smiling students, well-composed and neatly attired in their Sunday best, seem to affirm the same.

How Miss Effie Tanner came to Mattituck is an interesting story. In early December, 1896, the newly widowed Martha Alice Taft, Principal at Mattituck District School #9, presented a special school board meeting with the stark news that the one-floor Mattituck school house was severely overcrowded and understaffed. Mrs. Taft stated that her class was full and Miss Flora Tuthill's primary class comprised nearly 70 children. Two weeks later, funds were provided to hire

a new teacher for the coming term and to rent space at the nearby Glenwood Hotel to house some classes, until a second floor with two new rooms could be added to the school.

Miss Effie Tanner, who hailed from Panama, Chautauqua County, New York, was hired to teach the intermediate class, and Miss Flora Lillian Tuthill continued teaching the primary class. In January, 1897, Miss Tanner started her new job teaching in the parlor at the Glenwood Hotel. A few months later Miss Tuthill, suffering from the "grippe" (the old-fashioned term for the influenza), missed several weeks of school and Miss Tanner taught both classes for about two months. Miss Tuthill ultimately resigned in late May, 1897 and was replaced by Sadie Bailey of Greenport to finish the term. In the fall of 1897, Effie's younger sis-



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ter Mayme Tanner, became the new primary teacher. Mayme remained at Mattituck for the school year, but left to marry in August of 1898. Effie stayed on another year, leaving in June, 1899.

As far as we can ascertain, this photo of Miss Effie Tanner's intermediate class was taken sometime between January, 1897, and June of 1899, at the Mattituck school house, which once stood on the grounds of the current Mattituck-Laurel Library. At this point we do not have a record of when the second floor of the Mattituck school house was completed, though we know the roof was in place and the second story enclosed by July 23, 1897, and builder Ruland and his men were hurrying the work to completion. If the two-story school was completed enough to function by the fall, our photo could have been taken on the east side of the two-story school in September of 1897.



The one-floor, two-room Mattituck school house, c. 1891.



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The two-story, four-room Mattituck Public School, c. 1900

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Our talented primary and intermediate teachers, Miss Effie and Mamie Tanner, are very anxious to get an organ for their rooms, and for this purpose will hold a Maple Sugar Social in Apollo Hall Saturday evening of this week, March 19th. They have a big quantity of pure maple sugar sent them from their home in New York State, and as they are full of fertile expedients for entertaining, we can safely promise an evening or rare enjoyment at their social. An entertainment will be given, also, and as they have few peers in getting up such affairs, we predict a very pleasant time for all who attend. Their last school entertainment (a Christmas entertainment that raised \$20 dollars in proceeds) will always be remembered as the best thing of its kind ever given here, and we wish they could be induced to give another this spring, as both parents and children seemed to enjoy it much, and such drills must be of great benefit to the little tots. ~ March 18, 1898.

The following numbers refer to those numbered in the photo on page 7.

2. Anna "Annie" Madeline Dohm (August 2, 1885 – August, 1970)

Annie was the daughter of German immigrants Louis Dohm and Rosa End, and Louis was one of two blacksmiths in Mattituck at the time. An advertisement in the Traveler newspaper, in July of 1889, described Louis Dohm's "Model Horse Shoeing and Blacksmithing Establishment / New Shoes put on all round for \$1.00." Annie would marry William T. Riley, a co-owner with his brother, George H. Riley, of the Mattituck House Hotel and Livery Stables. Annie and William Riley had a son, William T. Riley, Jr.

3. Elsie Maxwell Brown (September 21, 1883 – April 13, 1948)

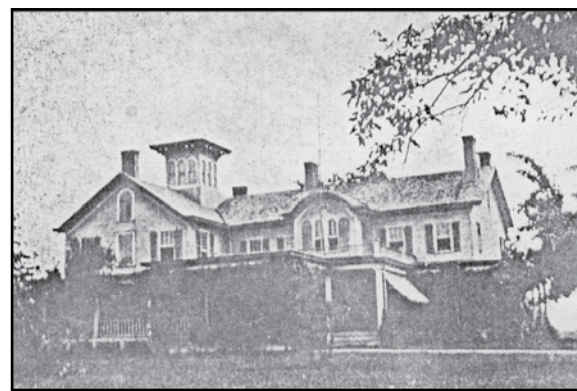
Elsie was the daughter of Abram Knight Brown and Ida Belle Horton; her father was a grocer. Elsie was teaching Sunday school at the time she married James Leroy Hallock, a carpenter. They lived on Pacific Street in Mattituck and had a daughter named Viola.

4. Mabel Brown (October 1, 1885 – December 28, 1948)

Mabel was the daughter of Abram Knight Brown and Ida Belle Horton and the younger sister of Elsie Brown. She had been Secretary of the Daughters of Liberty before marrying Leslie Whitman Davis, a ticket agent for the Long Island Rail Road in Bayport and Islip.

5. Marie Clarissa "Claire" Wickham (August 23, 1885 – November 14, 1963)

Claire was the eldest child of Charles Worth Wickham and Anna Sumner Rayner of Mattituck. Her brothers Wesley (Wessel) Raynor and Cedric Hull Wickham were classmates at school #9 at the time of Miss Tanner's photo. Her father owned and operated Maratooka Farm, a farm renowned for its "Maratooka" butter. Wickham also harvested ice from the lake and delivered it to customers from his large ice storage house on the east



The Charles Worth Wickham House was on the south side of Maratooka Lake

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side of Maratooka. If she was so inclined, Claire certainly went skating on the frozen lake, one of the favorite pastimes of Mattituck children.

In 1909, Claire married Frank Edgar Griffin, who sold grain, seed and farm implements, and partnered Griffin & Rushmore for over forty years. They had two sons, Frank Wickham and Howard Turrell Griffin. Claire's son Frank Wickham, an engineer on a Standard Oil ship, died tragically in 1931 when he went missing after leaving the ship for shore leave. After a nationwide search, his body was found in Potter's grave, exhumed, identity confirmed, and reburied at Westbury.



A young woman skating on Lake Maratooka in 1917, with the Wickham ice house in the background.

6. Isabel Shirley Conklin (February 5, 1885 – June 10, 1961)

Isabel was the eldest child of Bryant S. Conklin and Abbie Case Goldsmith. Her mother was Abbie Case Goldsmith, born in Cutchogue, September 22, 1861, daughter of Nathan Goldsmith and Mary Case Goldsmith. Isabelle's father was a farmer and her mother Abbie, for a time, operated the family's spacious home (now the DeFriest-Grattan Funeral Home, 13805 Main Rd, Mattituck, NY) as a summer boarding house (known locally as the "Conklin House," catering to a fine class of people from the city who came back again and again).

Miss Isabelle Conklin was a Bank Typewriter in 1910 and then became the central operator for the N. Y. Telephone Company ever since the central was established in Mattituck. At the time, phones had neither a dial nor buttons so a caller had no choice but to connect to an operator. The caller would pick up the handset and put it to the ear until an operator asked "Number, please?" The person making a call would then tell the operator the single-, double- or triple-digit phone number they were calling and the operator would connect them. Isabelle was the Mattituck "Number Please" operator for most of her career. She also played piano and accompanied numerous performances for the Mattituck Literary Society. The first telephone office was one room in the Conklin house.

7. Elizabeth V. "Lida" O'Rourke (August 27, 1884 – July 14, 1961)

Elizabeth was the ninth of ten children born to John O'Rourke and Elizabeth Mulligan. Her father owned the shoe shop just west of the post office on the southwest corner of Love Lane and Pike Street to which he had an addition constructed in 1897 for a harness shop. Prior to O'Rourke's ownership, the shop belonged to veteran shoemaker and cobbler, Jacob "Jake" Kline. In 1905, Elizabeth married Frederick Hasslinger, a photo engraver who worked in New York City, and for a time for the New York Daily News. The couple had three children, Eleanor, Marjorie, and Frederick, all of whom were living in Mattituck at the time of Elizabeth's death.

8. Walter Conrad Grabie (January 26, 1885 – April 1974)

Walter "Buck" Grabie was born in Mattituck, the son of Conrad Grabie, one of the town's blacksmiths. A graduate of Pratt Institute, Walter "Buck" Grabie was one of the pioneer automobile and garage men of Easter Long Island, establishing the well-known Mattituck Garage (later Hansen's Garage) on Main Road. He ran a Buick dealership in Riverhead for many years until he established the Grabie Appliance and TV Store in 1955. He was also Southold Town Assessor for 1934 until he retired in 1963.

In 1907, Conrad Grabie purchased the Cadillac Model M Touring Car (*see photo on page 5*). Conrad Grabie is in the front seat, but notice that Conrad's son is steering from the "passenger" side. This was a chain-driven automobile. When this Cadillac had finished its days on the road, the engine was removed and put to use as a water pump in the cellar of Egbert B. Jones, Walter "Buck" Grabie's chief mechanic.

9. Raymond Elijah Tuthill (August 4, 1887 - ?)

Raymond was the son of George Bryden and Marie Carrie Case. His father was a farmer. Raymond was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Cutchogue in 1924, and the bank came through the bank holidays of the 1930's completely solvent. The First National was consolidated with the Mattituck National Bank in 1951 to form the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. As a banker, Raymond was a leading expert on agricultural financing and a key figure

in the civic and business progress of Cutchogue and its neighboring communities on the North Fork. He served with a Mortar combat team during World War I. Raymond married Anna L. Luce in June 1921, and the couple had two children, Bruce and Austin. Austin was Assistant Vice-President of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company when his father retired.

10. Louis Cleveland "Chub" Gildersleeve (November 12, 1884 – 1952.)

At the age of fifteen, Louis, the son of James A. and Frances Hawkins Gildersleeve, started his employment with the Long Island Railroad at the Mattituck Station as a clerk. He continued as a telegraph operator and then succeeded his uncle, Charles Gildersleeve, as the station agent. In his over fifty years of employment, he was always competent, courteous, and accommodating. He also served in the Mattituck Fire Department for most of his adult life and as manager and trustee of Library Hall for several years. He was known affectionately as "Chub" by family, friends, and townspeople – a beloved figure in our small hamlet.



11. Wessell Raynor Wickham (August 24, 1888 – March, 1966)

Wessel was the son of farmer Charles Worth Wickham and Anna Summer Raynor-Wickham. He managed the Mattituck Garage on Main Road. When W. Raynor served as a chief engineer in the Navy in 1917, his wife, Arlien (née Appleby) Wickham managed the garage and in one week sold three new automobiles at their business. Unfortunately, Arlien died at age twenty-eight from pneumonia and is buried in Bethany Cemetery in the Wickham plot. W. Raynor married Olive F. Catterall, a school teacher, in 1929. Besides being a mechanic, Wessel Raynor was also a house-mover, a renowned volunteer fireman, and an active participant in entertainments for the Literary Society in Library Hall.

12. John "Jack" Henry Zenzius (November 1884 –)

Jack Zenzius lived at 170 Pike Street in 1915. He was a livery man in partnership at Brown & Zenzius, which operated a stage and purchased and sold horses at a time when automobiles were arriving on the scene. Despite this development, Jack Zenzius and another livery man in town, George Riley, sold more than 100 horses over the winter of 1926. The local paper would announce when a carload of horses arrived by train for the partners. Jack was an expert horse rider. He acquired the Glenwood Hotel in September of 1917, when he took over management of it from Al Hawkins. In 1921, he acquired an interest in the Mattituck Service Station. Beginning in 1947, the former barn and stables of Jack Zenzius's livery on Pike Street were sold and torn down to make a parking lot.



Jack Zenzius riding his horse on Pike Street.

13. John O'Brian

14. Clifford Adee "Cliff" Penny (December 3, 1885 – March 19, 1950)

Clifford A. Penny was born on Dec. 3, 1885, a son of Alexander Cartwright Penny and Julia Frances Reeve Penny, and had lived in Mattituck all his life. He served faithfully as an "express driver" for thirty-three years, starting when the old Long Island Express Co. first began its pick-up and delivery service in Mattituck, during the horse and wagon era. Later it was the Adams Express Co., and this was taken over in time by the present Railway Express Agency. During his last several years Mr. Penny operated an auto truck from the Riverhead office.

"Cliff" was well known as a wit and raconteur, and conversation with him seldom failed to bring forth a droll remark or humorous anecdote. People enjoyed him and he enjoyed people. He took part in a good many amateur dramatic productions, in his younger days, for the Literary Society at Library Hall. Whether his role was drama or comedy he could always give it the touch it needed, together with a physique and personality that commanded attention. He was one of the charter members of the Mattituck Fire Department when it was organized in 1907.

15. Myra Cox (May 17, 1889 - July 9, 1961)

Myra was the daughter and only child of Richard Cox and Etta B. Simons. Her father ran the Ice Cream and Candy Shop on Love Lane until he died in 1908. Her mother and she managed the shop for a few years before selling it to John M. Burgess in October, 1914. Mom moved to Patchogue and Myra moved to Brooklyn. She married Clark Cottrell, April 29, 1915, at Brooklyn. They had a daughter, Dorothy Randolph Cottrell.



J. M. Burgess Store and Ice Cream Parlor on the east side of Love Lane, formerly Richard Cox's Ice Cream & Candy Shop.

16. Nellie Noe**17. BLANK****18. Mildred Conklin****19. Emily Goldsmith Tuthill** (April 26, 1889 – May 8, 1929)

Emily was the daughter of Philip Wickham Tuthill and Myra Lauretta Robinson. Her father was a farmer. She married Gerald Goldsmith Fleet in 1911 and they had two children, Myra Imogene and Gerald Goldsmith Fleet.

20. Isabelle Hamitt Wines (January 6, 1886 – 1980)

Isabelle was born the daughter of Laura Wells and James H. Wines on January 6, 1886, in Mattituck. The granddaughter of Barnabas Wines, she was born and raised in what is now the Ruland House on the Main Road, which dates back to Pre-Revolutionary times. She lived for some time in New Haven, Connecticut, where her husband, George H. Bedell, was with AT&T. After his death, she continued to drive to Damariscotta, Maine, to their summer home. She returned to her home on Freeman Road in Mattituck for her remaining years.

21. Louise Klein (1888 - ?)

Louise was the daughter of Dr. Hubert W. Klein and Mrs. Louise Arnt Klein of Mattituck. In 1896, Dr. Klein, a pharmacist licensed by New York State, opened a drug store on Pike Street near the Mattituck Railroad Station. In 1899, Dr. Klein transformed his residence on Mattituck Creek into the "Windamere Cottage" for summer boarders (the present sight of Strong's Marina and the Windamere Water Club). The hotel was later called the Mattituck Harbor Inn (see photos in the December 2020 Peconic Bay Shopper). As a young woman (1922-1924) she traveled with her parents to Germany and France.

22. Mary Walters**23. Virginia Coryell Craven Lupton** (November 8, 1887 – May 1, 1978)

Virginia Craven (see this issue's cover photo) was the daughter of Reverend Charles Craven, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and author of "The History of Mattituck." Her husband, Robert M. Lupton, worked in the family firm J. M. Lupton & Co., wholesale seed dealers, selling cabbage, cauliflower, and other seeds in virtually every state in the Union and also in foreign countries. They had seven children, including Senator John M. Lupton from Weston, Connecticut, and Robert M. Lupton Jr, a former army captain and pilot in World War II who once flew into Mattituck airport to pay his family a visit. He flew a British Spitfire in the African campaign and received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

24. Ann Amelia Grabie (October 20, 1886 - 1978)

Ann was the daughter of the Mattituck blacksmith Conrad Grabie and Mrs. Amelia Jetter Grabie. She married Harry Coleman Young October 16, 1907. Mrs. Annie Young was a lifetime member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and a charter member of Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild. (Annie Young's name is written on the back of Miss Tanner's class photograph.)

25. Jennie L. Tuthill (August 7, 1888 – January 1970)

Jennie was the daughter of Sydney (Sidney) Preston Tuthill and Mary Jane Boutcher. She married Louis C. Young and they had a daughter Beatrice. Sidney P. Tuthill, who owned a fertilizer and produce business with a store-house, carriage house and office on the northwest side of Westphalia Avenue and the railroad tracks, also functioned as the town undertaker during an era when the deceased were briefly waked in their own homes. He was appointed Postmaster in 1890 until his death in 1898, when his son, Henry P. Tuthill, became postmaster.

26. Louis Dohm (June 12, 1888 – March 15, 1966)

In May of 1919, Louis Dohm Jr. (1888-1966), a local plumber, purchased the Glenwood Hotel. His wife Esther Bauer Dohm (1898-1966) had worked at the hotel under the former proprietor. At that time, the Dohms renamed the locale the Glenwood Lodge.

A notice in the local paper of 1915 indicated Louis Dohm had started in the plumbing business as a partner with James Wood Wickham: "Wickham & Dohm are installing steam heat in Harold Reeve's new house on Suffolk Avenue" (Mattituck Library Gildersleeve Scrapbook, p.19.). Besides his successful plumbing business, Louis Dohm became engaged in local and community interests. He was the past president of the Eastern Long Island Master Plumbers Association, a former member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, and he was active in Civil Defense. He was the oldest active member of the Mattituck Fire Department at the time of his death in 1966, having served more than sixty-five years.

27. Herbert Reeve (May 4, 1889 – July 12, 1986)

An obituary suggests that this is Herbert E. Reeve of Mattituck, born May 4, 1889, the son of Henry and Sarah Howell Reeve. He served as chairman of the blood donor committee for the American Red Cross in 1942. He passed away July 12, 1986 at age 97. At the time, he was the oldest member of the Maratooka Club.

28. Joseph Henry Walters**29. Cedric Hull Wickham** (October 26, 1888 – April 1972)

Cedric was the son of Charles Worth Wickham and Anna Summer-Rayner Wickham, and the brother of Marie Clarissa and Wessel Raynor Wickham (see Number 5 and Number 11 above). Cedric inherited the farm from his father and became a successful farmer. In 1945, Cedric offered his son, Joseph Parker Wickham, a portion of his potato farm which Joseph Parker converted into the Mattituck Air Base, the only commercial airport on Suffolk's North Fork. Cedric invented and built a two-row potato harvester in his son's airplane maintenance shop. In June 1962, Cedric donated the "Coronation" Carillon made of twenty-five brass bell units to the Presbyterian Church in honor of the passing of his beloved wife, Mrs. Claretta S. Wickham.

30. BLANK**31. Nellie Hulse** (May 14, 1887 – January 27, 1905)

Nellie was the daughter of Daniel Pierson Hulse and Elberta Harris Dayton. Her father was an "Odd Job" man. No cause of death found.

32. Flora Tuthill (August 8, 1886 – May 1972)

Flora was the daughter of Willis Anderson Tuthill and Laura Elmore Robinson. Her father was a farmer. She married Percival Aloysius McGuire on February 22, 1908. Percival was a Stock Broker, Advertising Manager and businessman. They had four children: Flora Frances, Kathryn E., John Percival, and Willis R.

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CHILDREN:

Mondays through March 29 (Except February 15) Listen, Laugh, & Learn with Miss Dana. (2 ½-4 years) Videos will be posted 10am. Listen to stories and enjoy interactive activities focusing on arts and crafts, science, and games. Register online to find out what the theme for the week is and receive craft materials. Look for the video on our library webpage and Facebook.

Tuesday, February 9, 4-4:45pm, Grades K-3. Valentine Treasure Keeper Necklace, with Maureen Radigan. Make a felt Valentine necklace to hide small toys, treasures, or candies inside the heart shaped design. Give as a gift or keep it close to your own heart! (simple sewing skills will be taught) Register to receive Zoom the link and password. All materials will be provided for you to pick up at the library a week before the program.

Tuesday-Friday, February 16-19, Lego To Go Bags all week pick up at the library while supplies last. All ages. Take a picture of your creation and email it to Miss Dana to post on our webpage and show your friends!

Tuesday, February 16, 11-11:20am, Grades K-2, Snowstorm in a Jar. Make your own snowstorm using ingredients from home and alka-seltzer tablets!

Tuesday, February 16, 3-3:45pm, Grades 3-8. Kitchen Science. Pick up your bag and let's meet on Zoom and experiment together! **1-Lemon Volcano Science:** Watch lemons foam up and over in a colorful display. **2-Melting Ice Experiment:** Just add one ingredient and see what happens!

Wednesday, February 17, 3-3:45pm, Grades 3-8, Kitchen Science. Pick up your bag and follow the instructions! **1-Skittles Rainbow:** Create a beautiful rainbow of colors with your favorite candy. **2-Dancing Worms:** Watch gummy worms dance in a jar using just a few simple ingredients.

Thursday, February 18: Pick up your bag and follow the instructions, **Walking Water Science.** Using just glasses of water, some food coloring, and paper towels, watch the water travel from one glass to the next.

Friday, February 19, 6pm, All Ages, Let's get together for a Family Dinner! Chef Rob will demonstrate how to make Mexican Lasagna and the fixins to go with it on Facebook Live. **First 15 families to register can pick up a bag with pasta and sauce!**

Monday-Friday, February 22-26, All week pick up (while supplies last), All Ages, Disney Movie To-Go Bags! Have a Disney library movie night! Check out one of our to-go bags, which includes a family movie, activity sheets, candy, and a microwave bag of popcorn.

Mondays, March 1, 8, 15, & 22, 4-5pm, Grades 3-8, March Minecraft Mania, with Miss Penny and Miss Dana. Explore the exciting world of Minecraft. The library has its own gaming server to enhance the experience. Login from home and join your friends in this fun adventure each week.

Thursdays, March 4, 11, 18, & 25, 5-6pm, Grades 3-8, Introduction to Filmmaking with Anakin. Learn the basics of filmmaking as you create your own short movie. Anakin is a 2nd year student at Brooklyn College where he is studying film production and theater. You'll need a smartphone or tablet.

TEENS:

Saturdays, February 6 & March 13, 12-4pm, Grades 7-12, Dungeons and Dragons, with Ellie Alloway, Supreme Overlord and Dungeon Master, Miss Penny, Mediator and Assistant to the DM. Join us for another marathon of epic proportions! Ellie will take you on an adventure of a lifetime, a campaign that requires perseverance, wit, grit, strength of character and is not for the faint of heart! Are you willing? Are you ready? If you are a beginner, no worries, just email penny@southoldlibrary.org to learn more about it and create your character. Zoom ID and password provided upon registration.

Monday, February 8, 7-8pm meet via Zoom, Grades 6-12, Community Service: Valentine Pop-Up Cards with Chris Vivas. Take and Make bag available 10am - 5pm. Chris will show you how to make a uniquely, creative Valentine card with paper and templates provided in your take and make bag. You will need: scissors, a pencil, markers, and glue. Want to earn 1 hour of community service? Return completed cards to the library for Miss Penny to give to "at-home" seniors. Zoom ID and password provided upon registration.

Tuesday, February 9, Grades 6-12, Chocolate Chip Cookies with Chef Rob. Take and Make bags of all dry ingredients and instructions available after 3pm. Pick up ingredients and directions for making your favorite kind of cookies!

Friday, February 12, 4-5pm, Grades 6-12, Jackbox Fridays! Join Miss Penny for some laughter and fun. Invite a friend to join! Zoom ID and Password provided when you register.

Friday, February 26, 6:30-8:30pm, Grades 7-12, An Evening of Anime with Nicole Gomez and Miss Penny. First, Miss Penny will demonstrate how to make a fun and easy snack. Nicole will then share Anime shows that are sure to delight you. Suggestions for new shows are welcome. Zoom ID and password provided when you register.

ADULTS:

Monday, February 8 11am, Zoom, Chair & Restorative Yoga with Judy Arnone. Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit helping to increase balance, flexibility, strength, and stamina while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Use a yoga mat or towel. To register email Kathy@southoldlibrary.org

Tuesdays through February 23, 10am (20 minute zoom session), Breathe Together with Charyl Ozkaya. Practice the kind of deep breathing that fosters calm well-being, and can improve health and outlook. To register email Kathy@southoldlibrary.org.

Tuesday, February 9, 6:30pm, Zoom, Seal Rescue, NY Marine Rescue Center. Learn

about the different seal species seen in New York waters and the role the center plays in seal rescues. We will share the best practices to use when observing seals in their natural environment, how human interaction can negatively affect them, their common illnesses and how we successfully nurse animals back to health. To register please email kathy@southoldlibrary.org.

Thursday, February 11, 6:30pm, Zoom, Presidential Biography with Mark Haslinger. George Washington is well known as our first President and leader of the Revolutionary War, but he was an enigma and a man of few words, compared to the many recorded words we have from Adams, Jefferson, and Madison, for example. A timeline following the life of Washington, from his early military career, his growth as a leader, his eight years as President, and his brief post-presidency will be offered by Mark Haslinger, a recently retired East End resident. To register, please email melissa@southoldlibrary.org.

Sunday, February 14, 2pm, Facebook Live, Universal Love Songs Concert, East End Libraries. Join talented singer-songwriter Sheri Miller as she performs soulful, inspired original songs, while accompanying herself on guitar and piano. To celebrate Valentine's Day, Sheri will sing a wide range of uplifting, universal love songs from The Beatles, Louis Armstrong and other well known musical groups.

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We are pleased to announce the launch of the **East Marion Stories Project**, a joint effort of the East Marion Community Association (EMCA) and the Oysterponds Historical Society (OHS). **If East Marion Could Talk, What Stories Would It Tell?** The goal of the East Marion Stories Project is to engage the East Marion, Long Island community and —with its help—record audio interviews to document the history of the hamlet, including current and past residents and families, occupations, events, and artifacts before these invaluable memories fade and are lost forever.

The interviews will be accessible to the public in the East Marion Stories Community in the StoryCorps Archive (<https://archive.storycorps.org/>), one of the largest digital collections of human voices, comprised of recorded conversations and interviews from across the U.S. and around the world. The full collection is housed at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Check out the OHS website for more information.

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LOGO CONTEST: SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Southold Historical Society is proud to announce that it is undergoing a rebranding campaign. This past June, the Society launched its new website. This winter, the Society is hosting a contest to redesign its logo. This summer, the local museum will be announcing an updated name and revealing the new artwork.

Artists and designers are invited to submit a design for the Logo Contest between now and March 31, 2021. The design should represent the rich history of Southold and the vibrancy of the community. There is a \$500 prize for the winning design. Entrants must be of sufficient legal age and standing to enter into a contract with Southold Historical Museum. Visit our website www.southoldhistorical.org for official contest rules and how to enter. For more information about this or other programs, please email info@southoldhistorical.org or call 631.765.5500.

HALLOCK STATE PARK PRESERVE

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Saturday February 13, 9-11:30am "The Great Backyard Bird Count Walk!"

Meet in the upper parking lot of Hallock State Park Preserve to observe, identify and document all birds found along the walking trails. This annual event is a citizen science project done in cooperation with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society. It is a great way to get outdoors in winter, help with citizen science and meet people with similar interests! Roundtrip walk of 3 miles, bring binoculars. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED by calling 631.315-5475. Covid restrictions apply

Saturday February 27, 10-11:30am Winter Botany Walk

Come along for a 1 mile walk through woodlands identifying trees in winter by using buds, seeds and bark. It can be fun and challenging without leaves! Plus it is always great to get outside in winter! Meet in the upper parking lot, call 631.315-5475 for info and RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. Covid restrictions apply.

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floydmemoriallibrary.org**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:**

The drive for NEW winter hats, gloves/mittens, scarves and socks continues! Please donate NEW items in the bin next to the Children's Room.

Kits for you to do on own pace: These will be available on a first come first serve basis. There are no Zoom links or Facebook postings for these.

February 8th Sensory kit for toddlers**February 17th** No sew fleece throws

Storytimes: Fridays at 4:30pm. Email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org for the link to join.

February 5th *Rainbow Fish* by Marcus Pfister**February 12th** *Maisy's Chinese New Year* by Lucy Cousins**February 26th** *I am smart, I am blessed, I can do anything* by Alissa

Holder & Zulekha Holder-Young

Zoom and Facebook Programs: For Zoom programs, email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org for the link to join. You can join in the Zoom or do the kit on your own. For Facebook programs, please go to the library's Facebook page. Videos will be posted there, kits will be at the library.

February 11th 4:30pm on Zoom **Valentine's Day** craft with Miss Vicky**February 16th** 11am on Zoom **Mardi Gras Drums** with Miss Vicky

February 16th 4:30pm on Zoom. **Magical Molecules** with the Long Island Science Center. Experience the magic of combining molecules to create new substances. Participants make glue using household materials. When an additional substance is added, something totally different is created!

February 17th 11am on Zoom **President's Day masks** with Miss Vicky**February 18th** 11am on Zoom **Bird Feeders** with Miss Vicky

February 18th 4pm on Zoom (Please note the time change!) **Cartooning!** with Rick Stromoski. This workshop focuses on drawing human expression, gender and age differences and how by just changing a line here or there, one can create completely different characters and expressions. He will also devote some time to drawing different animals and how, using the same approach, you can create many different kinds of animals.

February 19th 4:30pm on Zoom. **Celebrate Nicolaus Copernicus' Birthday** with Cosmic Mobiles.

February 20th All day on facebook **Soap Making** with Theresa Maritato.**February 23rd** 4:30pm on Zoom **Earmuff Penguins** with Miss Vicky**February 25th** 4:30pm on Zoom **Birch Tree Painting** with Miss Vicky**ADULT PROGRAMS:**

Tuesdays, February 9, 16 & 23 BREATHE TOGETHER (a 20 minute weekly Zoom Session) Join us once a week in the winter to sit still and practice the kind of deep breathing that fosters calm well-being and can improve our health and our outlook. Email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

Wednesday, February 10, 7pm, A PRESIDENT with Mark Haslinger. George Washington is well known as our first President and leader of the Revolutionary War, but he was an enigma and a man of few words, compared to the many recorded words we have from Adams, Jefferson and Madison, for example. The discussion will cover the life of Washington, from his early military career, his growth as a leader, his 8 years as President, and his brief post presidency. Books being discussed:

Young Washington by Peter Stark*Washington A Life* by Ron Chernow*His Excellency George Washington* by Joseph Ellis

Mark Haslinger while a member of The Yale Club of New York City, was the designated presidential historian for the "A Broader Canon" book club. Register here <http://bit.ly/HLGeorge>

Wednesday, February 10, 5:30pm (with Shelter Island Public Library) **BYOBooks**, two library zoom chat with Poppy and Jocelyn. Let's talk about what we're reading, what we want to read, what we hated, what we loved, what we're thinking about and anything else. Please register at www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org OR joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org For Zoom Link

Wednesday, February 10 through Saturday, February 13 Come get some LOVE! Mysterious wrapped up wonderful presents (hint: they are books) from us to you OR from you to your sweetie. Take a chance!

Thursday, February 11, Structural Racism on Long Island 7pm. ERASE Racism is a Long Island-based organization that leads public policy advocacy campaigns and related initiatives to promote racial equity in areas such as housing, public school education, and community development. Join us for an informative presentation and important discussion. Register in advance for the Zoom link: <http://bit.ly/EraseRacism>

Thursdays, February 11, 18 & 25, 6 pm BLACK LIVES FILM FEST ZOOM CHAT Watch these films and then join our lively weekly discussion. Stream films free on KANOPY (go to the library website and click on KANOPY – use your library card) or call us to put a DVD on hold for you. Email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org:

2/11 – MR. PIG directed by Diego Luna 2015

2/18 – STORY OF A THREE DAY PASS directed by Melvin Van Peebles 1967

2/25 – BEYOND THE LIGHTS directed by Gina Prince-Blythewood 2014

Friday, February 12, 7pm My Country Tis of ...? With Jules Feiffer and Robert Lipsyte Jules Feiffer, born in that hard year of 1929, reflects on that hard year of 2020 and how we got there from the American dream of his youth to the gated community of his old age. From the perspective of 65 years as an Oscar-winning, Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist and social commentator, Feiffer wonders if Dr. King's declaration that the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice, was overly optimistic; America seems to be bending toward injustice and even civil war. How much of this feeling of betrayal is the legacy of Trumpism, how much that the American dream was a long-time con job? And how much will affect the way we live and love, raise our children and choose our future leaders? www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.

Sunday, February 14, East End Libraries 2pm, Facebook Live, Universal Love Songs Concert. Join talented singer-songwriter Sheri Miller as she performs soulful, inspired original songs, while accompanying herself on guitar and piano. To celebrate Valentine's Day, Sheri will sing a wide range of uplifting, universal love songs from The Beatles, Louis Armstrong and other well known musical groups. Email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org.

Wednesday, February 17, 4 pm Mystery Book Discussion on zoom with Janet Olinkiewicz *IN THE SHADOW OF THE GLACIER* by Vicki Delany

Saturday, February 20, 2-3 pm Zoom The Blues And Beyond presented by East End Libraries. The African American journey in the United States is documented by and reflected in the evolution of African American music. From field hollers and camp meetings to old spirituals to the Blues to the popular genres of today, music is the means by which African Americans have told their story. To register email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

Monday, February 22, 4 pm Book Discussion on zoom with Poppy Johnson *City of Girls* by Elizabeth Gilbert (Book Discussion Group books are available at the library in multiple formats, regular, large print, sound recording) Email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

Friday, February 26, 10:30am Zoom Brunch Poems with Vivian Eyre – TBA. Email: joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

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ADULT PROGRAMS:

Saturday February 6, 2pm, Rustic Home Wood Pallet Sign (In-person and Take & Make) Must register. Fee: \$10. Bring your own photos or pick from ones provided.

Sunday February 7, 11am, Water Color Classes with Melissa Hyatt – PINK FLORAL BOUQUET. \$20 per class. Please register at www.melissahyatt.com. Held via Zoom.

Thursday February 11, 10am, New Documentary Discussions (via Zoom) – *I Am Not Your Negro* – Can be viewed through Hoopla or Kanopy for free through the Library. Also, may be checked out as a DVD.

Saturday February 13, 9am-3pm, Defensive Driver Safety Course (In Person) Must register. \$45pp. Space limited. Motor Vehicle Insurance & Point Reduction Course.

Sunday February 14, 2pm, Sheri Miller Valentine's Convert via Facebook Live. Registration required.

Tuesday, February 16, 10am-12pm, Cutchogue New Suffolk Writers Group (via Zoom), Registration required.

Tuesday-Friday, February 16-19, 6-8pm, ABS "About Boating Safety" (via Zoom). Advanced Registration and payment required. Fee: \$30 per person. Ages 10 & UP. Checks payable to "USCG Aux Flotilla 04-18-08".

Saturday February 20, 3pm, Various Appetizer Cooking Course with Chef Rob (Virtual). Registration Required.

Tuesdays through February 23, 12-2pm, Knitting & Crocheting Group (In Person). Registration required.

Tuesdays through February 23, 4pm, Mediation with Friends (In Person) Must register. For anyone who'd like to develop a meditation practice. Instructor: Parnel Wickham.

Thursday February 25, 10am, Winter Virtual Book Discussion (via Zoom) *The Dutch House* by Anne Patchett

ADULT EXERCISE CLASSES:

Saturdays through February 27, 9:30am, Zumba Gold Online modified movements to suit the needs of active mature participants. Registration Required.

Saturdays through February 27, 11am Chair & Restorative Yoga (via Zoom) Increases strength, stamina, balance; decreases stress. Use yoga mat or towel. Must register.

TWEEN PROGRAMS (Grades 5th-8th):

Fridays February 12 & 19, 6-7pm, Friday Night Improv Acting Fun (In Person) Classic improv games with theater performer Cait Jacobs.

Tuesday February 9, 6-7pm, Let's Make A Pizza! (In-person or YouTube link with Take & Make kit). Pizza pan included. Bake at home. Registration required.

Tuesday-Friday, February 16-19, 6-8pm, ABS "About Boating Safety" (via Zoom) – Advanced Registration and payment required. Fee: \$30 per person. Ages 10 & UP. Checks payable to "USCG Aux Flotilla 04-18-08".

Wednesday February 24, 6-7pm, Animal Action: Macaroon Sew Cat Toy (In-person or Take & Make Kit with YouTube Link) 1 hour of community service available.

TEEN CENTRAL (Grades 7th-12th):

TEENS CARE – 1 Community Service Credit through February

Blizzard Bags Community Service Take & Make Kit. Add items from the list of suggested items into a decorated bag that will go to someone in need at Maureen's Haven.

Students Rebuild Hunger Challenge – Recipes For Hope. Create an artfully illustrated version of a recipe to help feed the hungry using supplies at home. For each recipe/artwork created, the Bezo's Family Foundation will donate \$6 per recipe to hunger organizations.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (all abilities welcome):

Wednesday February 17, 10-10:30am, Snips & Snails, The Lonesome Polar Bear – Join Ms. Mignon for stories, songs, fingerplays, and a craft.

Wednesday February 17, 5-6pm, Read To Ceili, The Therapy Dog. Grades K & Up. Register for a 15-minute reading session. Each date requires separate registration.

Saturday February 20, 1pm, Cook-A-Story. Grades 2-5. Please register, space limited for this unique activity of combining storytelling and cooking. Ms. Mignon will read Mama Panya's Pancakes followed by the making of special pancake mix to be cooked at home. (Also offered virtually, sign-up for Take & Make Kit available on Friday, February 19th. Tutorial will be posted on Facebook.

Wednesday February 24, 4-5pm, Lego Jr. With A Twist. Grades K-2. Please register, space limited. Create your own Lego structure and make a Lego take-home craft.

Wednesdays through February 24, 11-11:30am, Whimsical Wednesdays. Grades K-4. Please register, space limited. Join Ms. Mignon & Ms. Bonnie for story time and craft.

Wednesday February 24, 2pm, Introduction To Microsoft Word (In Person)

Thursdays through February 25, 12-3pm, Beading Group (In Person). Must register.

Thursdays through February 25, 5-6pm, New Teen Tutors. Looking for extra help with schoolwork? Offering 30-minute, in person tutoring sessions for grades K-6.

Thursdays through February 25, 4:30-5pm, Drop-In Storyville. All ages. Register, space limited. Join Ms. Bonnie to hear stories of adventure, some funny and some scary.

VIRTUAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Tuesday February 16, 2pm, I Spy Sensory Bottle. (Take & Make & YouTube). Grades K-3. Register. YouTube tutorial by Ms. Bonnie. Create your own I Spy Sensory Bottle.

Thursday February 18, 1pm, Awesome Arachnids (via Facebook Live). Grades 3-5. Please register. What is the difference between an insect and an arachnid? This exciting lesson will teach the differences and the commonalities between the two. Presented by the Alley Pond Environmental Center.

Friday February 19, 10am, Hot Chocolate Science (Take & Make & YouTube Link). Grades 3-5. Please register. Let's experiment! What temperature of water will dissolve hot chocolate mix faster? Kits available for pick-up on Thursday, February 18th.

FAMILY EVENTS:

Saturday February 13, 1-2pm, Drive-By Frosty Party! Please register, supplies limited. Drive to the library and look for the "Snowmen" and receive a family, winter, fun, goody package!

Friday February 26, 4pm, Friday Family Flick! For families. Please register parent and child separately as we have a limit of 10 participants. Family movie title, TBA.

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• Enjoy a safe, socially-distanced family outing with 15-minute intervals between parties, for an enjoyable, worry-free environment. Exhibits are open and provide a "touchless" experience for adults and children. Masks are required of all visitors over age 2.

Due to Covid-19 distancing guidelines, our research library will remain closed to the public, but remote research services are available. Contact the library for more information: 631 727-2881 x103 or librarian@schs-museum.org

Silverbrook Art Glass Works (1943-1976) On exhibit through February 27th. For the first time in over 30 years our entire Silverbrook Collection is showcased 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 in Riverhead. Unlike most other glassware manufactured by machinery at the time, the Kreutz brothers used the traditional centuries-old hand-blown glass techniques they had learned in their homeland.

Urban/Suburban: Neil Scholl's Street Photography On exhibit for a limited time in our Gish Gallery is a specially curated exhibit contrasting Long Island photographer Neil Scholl's street photography of NYC in the 1970s with his images of the North Fork today. Neil is Professor Emeritus of New York Institute of Technology, where for 20 years he taught photography and graphic design.

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

OFF-SITE EXHIBITION: Suffolk County Pine Barrens Pictorial Exhibit. A display on loan from the SCHS provides an overview of the history of the Pine Barrens and the critical role this region plays in the protection of our precious groundwater. On display at the SCWA Education Center: 260 Motor Pkwy, Hauppauge. 631-292-6565 or EdCenterTours@SCWA.com.

ONGOING: Membership Drive! Membership Drive! Celebrating 135 years! Join the Suffolk County Historical Society and support local history preservation. Founded in 1886, SCHS is a non-profit organization that collects and preserves the rich history of Suffolk County. We operate a history museum, offer an expansive library and archives, and host a multitude of events, programs, and educational lectures and workshops. Our unique collection reflects more than three centuries of local history! Visit our website or call 631-727-2881 to become a member!

SCHS Photo of the Week Series! To subscribe to our free and popular historic photography series, visit our website or send an email request to librarian Wendy Polhemus-Annibell: wannibell@schs-museum.org

WANTEDMATERIALS PUBLISHED AND UNPUBLISHED
FOR A BIOGRAPHY OF**WAYLAND JEFFERSON,**
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