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On Our Cover...

Rifling through our archives, this baseball picture emerged... with no caption. Also in our collection of old things, we found the 1928 Southold High School yearbook, the "Snuff Box". The picture and the yearbook story matched! As there was no picture of the team in the yearbook, this was a "Home Run". Many older Southold natives will remember most of the players. See the yearbook article on page 13 in this issue.

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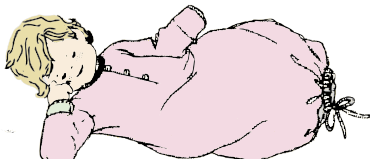
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Ice Skating by Henry Sandham, c. 1890

THE EIGHT-MINUTE BELL

Installment Five of Miss Mayme Tanner's Primary Class, The Mattituck Public School, September 1897 – June 1898
By Jerry Matovcik, Reference Librarian, Mattituck-Laurel Library, and Joe O'Brien, Researcher

(Note to our readers: On the website of Mattituck-Laurel Library under the "Research" link is the selection "Local History and Genealogy" which contains a collection of oral histories entitled Back Over the Years. You might be interested in reading some of these oral histories from which we have drawn information for this article.)

Ice skating was the most popular winter activity at the turn of the century, especially in our hamlet of Mattituck when the local lakes and ponds as well as the waters of the tidal creek had frozen over. Former Mattituck-Laurel historian, Norman Wamback, remembered a conversation he had had with a Mr. Robinson, an elderly gentleman who lived on the north end of Mattituck Creek, not far from the Old Mill. Mr. Robinson told Norman that when he was a boy, about 1915, he would ice skate down Mattituck Creek from his home to school on frigid February days. Imagine a boy racing down the center of creek, his skates strapped to his boots, his cheeks glowing from the wind. When he arrived at Love Lane, he still had a good jaunt to the school on Main Road (the present location of the library). Back then physical education included the trek to school!

For some, ice skating was also a part of the school day. Students would use their noon recess to take to the ice. In 1947, Donald Gildersleeve, in a story entitled "The Eight-Minute Bell," recalled his ice-skating experience during the school day as a boy of thirteen, back in 1906:

"Some school teacher with a brain like a computer had figured out to the second just how long it would take a boy or a girl on Marratooka Lake to take off his or her skates and walk back to the schoolhouse

which was then on the site of our present Library building. It was eight minutes. So at eight minutes before one o'clock each school day, the school bell would toll the message. At times there would be skating on Mattituck Creek on the Cove. The eight minute bell applied here too. One noon recess hour we were on the Cove when there was a rise in the tide and we were surrounded by water. There was a plank from the ice to the shore, but when the bell rang, the "big fellows" pelted with snowballs anyone who tried to use the plank. Well, nobody was ever afraid of a few snowballs, except possibly when they were "water soakers," but to carry out the idea, those who were yet on the ice, pretended to be, so it was a good fifteen minutes after one when Principal Sweeney's and Miss Sadie J. Bailey's pupils clumped noisily upstairs to be called down severely by the principal. Some boy ventured an explanation that we had to find a plank before we could leave the ice. Which was true, but the fact that the plank had been there all the time, seemed to have made a white lie a little dark." (*The Gildersleeve Scrapbook*, p. 437)

It's a sure bet that some of those "big fellows" who pelted the youngsters in 1906 were former students of Miss Mayme Tanner's primary class, whose story we continue to tell in this new installment.



Skaters on Lake Marratooka in front of Parker Wickham's home, c. 1930. Ice skating outdoors was an exciting pastime during the golden age of radio.

(L. to R.) Gertrude Reeve (?), Evelyn Reeve, Unidentified, and Vivian Duryee, February 1917, ice skating on Lake Marratooka.

The County Review (February 23, 1917) reported about the previous week: "A number of people from this and neighboring villages have enjoyed the fine skating on Marratooka Lake the past week [February 16th – 23rd]. Cedric Wickham has been able to fill his large ice house with fine ice."



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Marguerite Jones (Age 2)

Marguerite (Margaret Clara) Jones was born in January 1894, daughter of Frank E. Jones and Maggie C. Horton. Her father was a hostler in 1900 and held many unrelated jobs thereafter. Maggie's mother died just two weeks before she and her sister Clara set off for their first day of school, and that might explain why such a young child was listed in attendance, there being no other caretaker available. Maggie married George Clinton Howell in 1914, and the couple moved to Center Moriches. George, the son of a farmer, became a bay man and fisherman. George and Margaret had one child, a daughter Hazel Eloise who married Charles Windfield Murdock. Margaret and her husband are buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Center Moriches.

Clara J. Jones (Age 10)

Clara was born November 8, 1887 in Mattituck, the sister of Marguerite Jones. She died January 4, 1905 of consumption in Riverhead at eighteen years of age. The girls are the younger sisters of Egbert Jones. Egbert had worked as a boy with the Mattituck blacksmith, Conrad Grabie, helping to repair bicycles. He continued in the blacksmith shop as a young man and later became one of Mattituck's first garage mechanics in Arthur Grabie's automotive shop on Main Road. Egbert eventually became the owner of that service station.



Isabel Jones, 1910
(from the Vivien Duryea
Album, courtesy of
Michael J. Montgomery)

Isabel M. Jones (Age 6)

Isabel M. Jones was born in 1891, her father not known, and her mother, Sara Ann Mapes, reports being divorced in June 1900. Isabel is also the aunt of her classmate, Harry Mapes, the much younger brother of her mother. Isabel's mother remarried about 1903 to David Charles Sleight (aka Sleight) who was a farmer as a young man but later became known in Mattituck for painting and wallpapering. Apparently, David Sleight was unafraid of heights, a trait that no doubt served him well when painting tall buildings:

The Suffolk County News

SAYVILLE, N.Y., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899

One of the most daring feats ever accomplished in the vicinity of Mattituck was performed last Friday morning, when David C. Sleight, a farmer of Peconic, scaled the flag pole, which stands in front of the Mattituck House, without aid or help of any description. The pole is 100 feet high. He reached the top, fastened the rope to the block on top while the hotel guests eagerly watched the nerve with which he did it. Some of the professional climbers in the employ of the telegraph company have refused to climb the pole, as the height was too great. Now, thanks to Farmer Sleight, the American flag floats to the breeze.

February 24, 1922

David C. Sleight, who has been given the job of papering Library Hall, started work Monday removing the old paper. Besides papering other interior improvements will be made.

The Literary Society is financing the work, and hope to be able to raise more money for further repairs, as there are lots of other matters that need attention. It was estimated recently that a thousand dollars could be well spent in putting the hall in tip-top shape, if the sum were available.

Isabel became a dry goods saleslady by 1910 and a telephone operator in 1915 in Mattituck. Two years later, she moved to Washington, D. C. where she accepted a government position as a telephone operator at \$1,300 per year for the United States Shipping Board (*The Second Annual Report of the U.S. Shipping Board*, Dec. 1, 1918, p. 166). The Shipping Board was originally created in times of peace for the purpose of regulating shipping and promoting the development of an American merchant marine. During the First World War, the Shipping Board was essentially in charge of all American shipping. It was about this time that she started being known as "Isabelle."



Above:
Vivien Duryea and Isabelle Jones,
c. 1910. Fortunately, we have these
images because Vivien and Isabelle
were two friends in Mattituck who
owned Brownie cameras.
(The Vivien Duryea Photo Album,
Courtesy of Michael J. Montgomery)

Isabelle married Joseph Stephen Norton in 1933 in New Jersey. No children were found from their marriage. Isabelle died May 25, 1979 and is buried with her husband, a World War I veteran, at the Long Island National Cemetery, East Farmingdale.

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Right: Isabel Jones, Unidentified, and
Vivien Duryea in their feathered
and flowered hats, c. 1912.
(MLL)

Harry Mapes (Age 7)

Benjamin Harrison Mapes was born April 8, 1890 in Mattituck, the son of Silas Edward Mapes and Ellen Chennery. Harry completed a year of high school. He started as a plumber with the Robinson Brothers of Southampton, then eventually opened his own plumbing and heating business in Riverhead.

Inducted into the military two days after his marriage, he served overseas during World War I. Harry married Mary Greeves, May 27, 1918, the only classmates in Miss Mayme Tanner's class to marry (see Installment 3, "Lightly Row." *The Peconic Bay Shopper*, September, 2021.) Mary died December 9, 1930, at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, from complications of childbirth. The couple had five children: Raymond Gold, Gerald Douglas, Mary Ellen, Gloria E., and John Frederick Mapes.

Harry remarried to Mrs. Mary Agnes Vicsik in 1935. In the 1940 U.S. Census, Harry reports that he did not work and had no income. Both of Harry's sons served in World War II, and one of them joined Harry in the plumbing business after the war, and only a year before Harry died, November 14, 1946, at home, 404 East Avenue, Riverhead.

Mamie Noe (Age 11)

Mary Alice Noe was born January 22, 1886 at Brookhaven, the daughter of Innocent Noe and Mary Emma Davis. Her father was a day laborer who had been born in Germany and came to the United States at an early age, perhaps seven to twelve years old. Mary's education ended in fifth grade, and she later worked for a time in a Riverhead cigar factory. She married James Edward Pyne, January, 1917. James was born April 20, 1881 in Long Island City, Queens, the son of Irish immigrants, James Pyne and Catherine Carroll. James eventually became an auto mechanic. The couple lived for many years in the Springfield Gardens section of Queens. James passed away in 1947 and Mary died possibly April 25, 1960 in Queens. They had no issue.

The O'Brien Sisters

Josie O'Brien (Age 8) and Mamie O'Brien (Age 9) were daughters of immigrants Patrick O'Brien and Ellen (possibly O'Donnell). They have an older brother John O'Brian, possibly student number 13 in Miss Effie Tanner's class (see *The Peconic Bay Shopper*, February 2021). The O'Briens are found together in 1900 in Southampton, and in 1905 they reside in the East Harlem area of New York City. The girls are not found after the June 1905 New York State Census, and neither are the parents.



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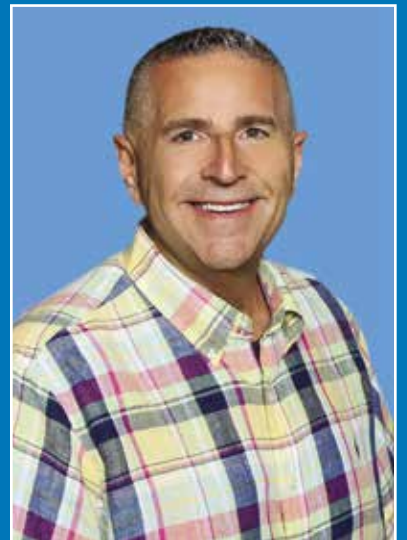
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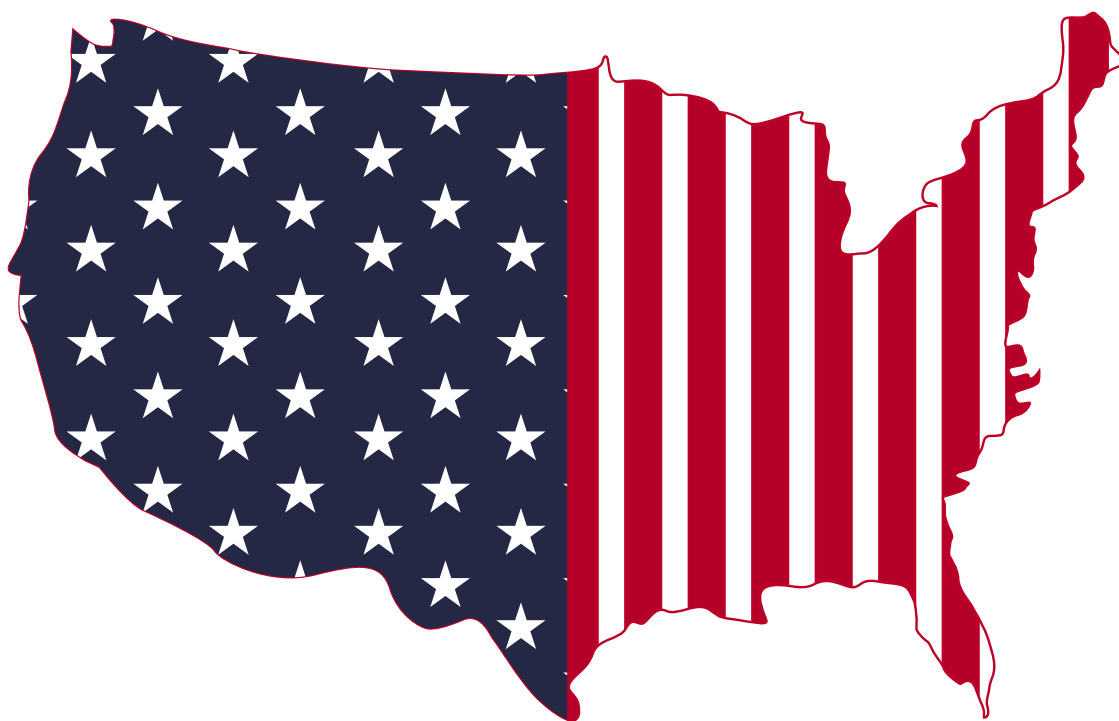
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Penny Lumber, c. 1900. In 1890, the Penny lumber business opened at the western end of the hamlet. One of their early assignments was to provide wood for the construction of the new Mattituck School on Main Road. A Long Island Traveler note states: "George L. Penny succeeds beyond expectations with his lumber yard here. He had three big car loads of lumber arrive here last week and can hardly keep supplied with a full stock as he is constantly carting it away from Southold to Aquebogue."

A Receipt from 1897 when George L. Penny worked together with Herbert R. Conkling.

George L. Penny II (Age 8)

George was born July 9, 1889 in Peconic, Southold, the son of George Lodowick Penny, Sr., a lumber merchant, and Emma Jane Squires. After schooling in Mattituck and Riverhead, George Jr. entered the lumber and coal business that had been established by his father in 1892. On June 21, 1911, George married Beulah Irene Reeve, daughter of Henry James Reeve and Carrie Belle Robinson, who operated a farm in West Mattituck on Sound Avenue. Mrs. Beulah Penny was, at one time, a president of the Mattituck Village Improvement Society which was responsible for considerable community planting, including the trees that shade Mattituck's business streets.

George Jr. became the president of George L. Penny, Inc., the family firm that operated building materials yards in Mattituck and Greenport. He was affiliated with several lumber organizations, also served on the board of directors of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company for many years. He was a former trustee of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, a fifty-year member of Mattituck Council No. 34, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, a member of the Marratooka Club and member of the Mattituck Fire Department for fifty years.



George L. Penny II's son, George L. Penny III

Mrs. Penny Is Dead at 103, Was Oldest in Southold Town

MATTITUCK – Mrs. Emma Jane Squires Penny, wife of the late George L. Penny, Sr., died December 14 at her home here at age 103. She was Southold town's oldest resident and was among the three or four centenarians in Suffolk County.

Mrs. Penny was born June 7, 1852 in Good Ground, now Hampton Bays, the daughter of Alvin Squires and Mary Post Jennings. Her forebears were among the early New England colonists and among the founding fathers of Southampton Town.

She was four years old when her father moved the family to Peconic, where he operated a farm, general store and shipyard. After attending schools in the vicinity, she entered Elmira College in 1870. Two months short of graduation, a serious illness forced her to withdraw from school. Later she taught in a one-room schoolhouse at North Sea. She was married in 1880 to Mr. Penny who ten years afterward established the lumber business he operated at Mattituck until his death in 1928.

One of Mrs. Penny's half-brothers, Captain Henry Squires, died a comparatively young man in 1895. He was skipper of the schooner Louis V. Place which was driven ashore in a winter storm off Blue Point. All aboard perished in one of the most disastrous of Long Island shipwrecks.



George L. Penny, Sr. c. 1900.



Beulah Irene Reeve Penny, June 1911



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We would like to thank so many of our readers who responded to our request in the December issue to help with naming the firemen in this picture. The Cutchogue Fire Department happened to have the same picture displayed at the firehouse with all the names listed on the back! Thank you!



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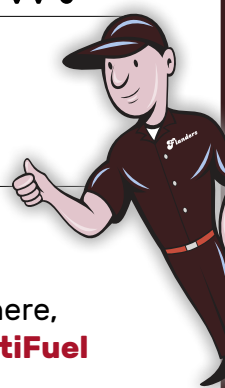




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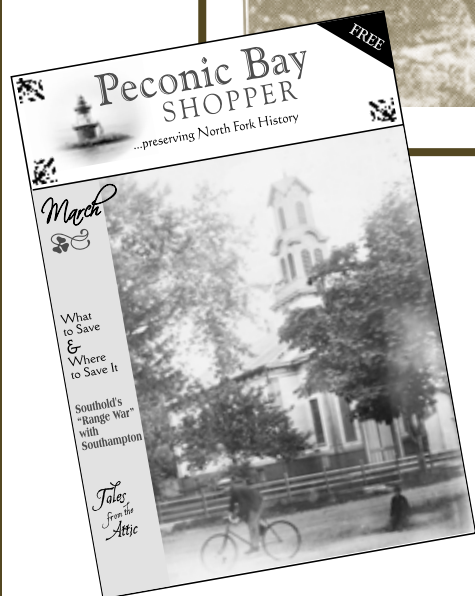
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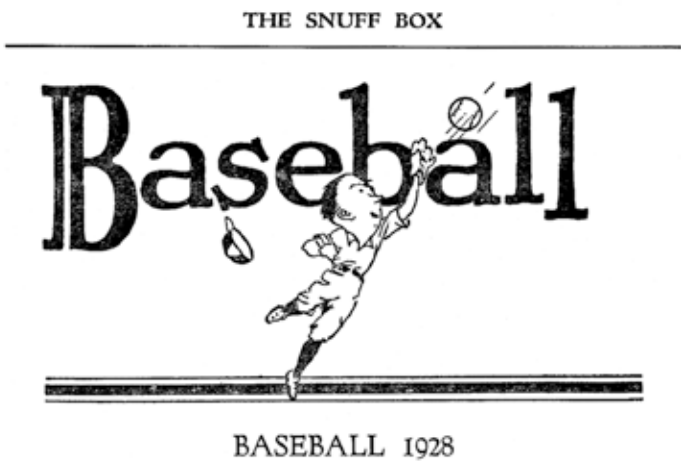
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This article is taken from the Southold High School 1928 Yearbook, "The Snuff Box"
The baseball team is featured on the cover of this issue.



For the first time in the history of its athletics, Southold won more than one championship. After winning the championship of Section Three in basketball in the winter, the baseball team won eight straight games and the championship of the same section of the league.

A meeting of the squad was held about the first of April, and Elmer Ruland was elected captain and Francis Thompson, manager. Soon after the season started, Francis Thompson was taken ill with scarlet fever and was lost to the team until the last two games. As a result, it was necessary to play a different infield combination which has worked very smoothly. As the Snuff Box goes to press, the team is practising hard for the game with Southampton, for the championship of the eastern section of Suffolk County.

In the first game of the season on Friday, April 20, Southold defeated Greenport 13 - 2 on the Greenport diamond. Greenport was favored to win by a wide margin, but with the heavy hitting of Fanning, Kress, and Krukowski, and the good defensive game of the Southold team, Southold led at all times.

On April 27 Southold defeated Westhampton Beach High School in the first home game of the season by a score of 15 - 2, in eight innings, the game being played in a rainstorm.

On May 4 Mattituck played at Southold but was unable to pierce the defensive game of the home team and was defeated by a score of 9 - 3.

On May 15 Southold played the return game with Greenport, on Southold's diamond and won, 5 - 0. The features of the game were the pitching of a no-hit game by Meredith, no Greenport player reaching second base, and the heavy hitting of Kress, who collected a home run, a double, and a single.

In the second game with Westhampton on May 22, Southold won by a score of 2 - 0 in ten innings. Fanning pitched a fine game for seven innings, holding West Hampton scoreless. He was then relieved by Meredith, who held the home team scoreless the remainder of the game. A double by Hobson with men on second and third won the game in the tenth inning.

On May 25, Southold met the strong Riverhead team for the first time and won 12 - 4. Up to this time neither team had lost a game. The result of this game, therefore, placed Southold at the head of the league. Fanning and Meredith led the hitting of the Southold team, the former collecting three hits, and the latter four hits.

On May 29, Southold again defeated Mattituck, this time 7 - 0, making Southold's third shutout of the season.

On June 1, Southold won the championship of this section, defeating Riverhead 5 - 2. From the beginning, the game was a pitchers' duel between Zeleski of Riverhead and Meredith of Southold. Each had excellent support. Meredith allowed only three hits, while Zeleski was touched for eight hits. Both pitchers struck out ten of the opposing batsmen. Fanning, Hobson, and Zeleski were the batting stars, each getting two hits. Ruland caught a fine game as usual. He steadies the whole team, and he and Meredith work together finely. During the entire season not more than five men have stolen bases against him.

The lineup for practically all games was as follows:

Catcher	Ruland
Pitcher	Meredith
First Base	Krukowski
Second Base	Hobson
Shortstop	Kress
Third Base	Fanning
Left Field	Dickerson
Center Field	Orloski
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OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD

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email: oldtownguild@aol.com online store: oldtownguild.org

Saturday, February 12 Valentine's Day Antiques, Fine Art & Crafts Fair at the Peconic Rec Center at 970 Peconic Lane from 9am-4pm. Exhibits include: fine art, photography, pottery, jewelry, wood and metal crafts, quilted, knitted, & crocheted items, antiques, silver, collectibles, vintage treasures and more. Free admission. Refreshments available.

CALL FOR ARTISTS! The Guild is sponsoring a **NATIONAL, JURIED ART COMPETITION**, "CLOSE TO HOME," featuring fine art, photography, and mixed media. The juror is Bill Graf, award winning internationally known artist and book cover illustrator for more than 20 years. Awards in each category: First place \$150, Second place \$100, Third place \$75. Entries open to all artists residing in the USA, ages 18 years and older. Fees: \$35 for up to 3 entries; \$5 for each additional entry. Application due online by June 30 at: <https://www.callforentry.org>. Accepted entries exhibited and offered for sale online July 15 - September 15 at www.oldtownguild.org

HALLOCK STATE PARK PRESERVE NATURE WALKS

6062 Sound Ave., Riverhead • Reservations required: 631-315-5475
Meet in upper parking lot unless noted • Parking \$8. Snow/Rain cancels.
Programs led by Park Naturalist MaryLaura Lamont.

Saturday February 12 @9:30am CULTURAL LANDSCAPE WALKING TOUR
The cultural (human) history of this park is long, varied and interesting. See historic hedgerows, find where old Camp Carey was located, and stand on land that witnessed a Long Island battle during the War of 1812. Dress warm, 3 mile walk. Leader: Mary-Laura Lamont. Call 631. 315-5475 for info, details, and reservations.

Saturday February 19 @ 9am THE GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT WALK
Every year the Cornell Lab of Ornithology along with National Audubon Society encourages birds counts this time of year to tally wintering bird populations. Scientists use this data to understand where populations of birds are in winter, how many, have they increased or declined etc. This yearly successful citizen science project will observe and record all birds seen here this day and that info will be recorded into databases. 3 mile walk, dress warm. Leader: MaryLaura Lamont Call 631.315-5475 for details, info, reservations.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL MUSEUM

54325 Main Road, Southold • (631) 765-5500 • southoldhistorical.org

SOUTHOLD WINTERFEST Sat., Feb. 19. Southold Historical Museum is participating in the hamlet-wide Winterfest Celebration (RD 2/20). The Maple Lane Complex of historic buildings, 55200 Main Rd., Southold, will be open for tours from 1-4pm. Suggested donation: \$5/or \$10 families. Join us and visit the many events going as part of the festivities. Take advantage of this rare winter date when we'll be open.

BUY A PERSONALIZED ENGRAVED BRICK You can purchase an engraved brick in our garden at the Maple Lane Complex as a thoughtful tribute to a friend or family member. It's a wonderful opportunity to give a timeless gift to our community and become a part of Southold's history. Each 4x8 brick is permanently engraved with an inscription of your choice. Please call for more information.

VIRTUAL LECTURE: 'BASEBALL ON THE NORTH FORK' Sat., Mar. 5 at 11am. Join Tom Dyja, co-curator of a recent exhibit at Oysterponds Historical Society, as he recounts some of the colorful characters and talented teams that were a part of the area's baseball history going back 150 years. This free event on Zoom is part of Southold Historical Museum's "Fun and Games" Virtual Winter Lecture Series. You can register on our website at SoutholdHistorical.org/upcoming.

HAMPTONS OBSERVATORY

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Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1-2pm, LECTURE: EUROPE IS GOING TO JUPITER! (Via Zoom). The first large-class mission of the European Space Agency's "Cosmic Visions" program, the Jupiter Icy Moon Explorer (JUICE), will launch in 2022 for a journey to Jupiter and its icy moons. In this presentation, Dr. Nicolas Altobelli will first review the basic concepts of astrobiology and explain the concept of habitability, showing why icy moons around gas giant planets may be a common habitat in the galaxy. He will then present the development milestones, as well as the current and future challenges faced by the ESA JUICE mission. Registration is required at <https://jupiter-talk.eventbrite.com>. Tickets are limited for this FREE, virtual event.

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February-March: BAGPIPES CALLING! This 35 minute film celebrates the celtic spirit through members of a lively bagpipe Long Island band. View at: <https://www.andreawozny.com/southoldlibrary>. Q&A session about the film will be held with documentary filmmaker Andrea Wozny on Thursday, March 3rd. Sponsored by the Mattituck Laurel and Southold Free Libraries.

Tuesdays, February-March: 10am, Zoom, **BREATHE TOGETHER** with Charyl Ozkaya. Join us weekly to practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesdays, February-March (except Feb. 23, March 2): 12:30-3:30pm, Community Room, **CANASTA**. Enjoy camaraderie and cards! You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesdays, February: 7-8pm, Southold Free Library, **ESL English as a Second Language**. All levels of conversation and languages! Let's learn English!

Miércoles de febrero: 7-8pm, Biblioteca Southold, **Inglés como lenguaje extranjero**. ¡Para todos los niveles de conversación e idiomas! ¡Aprenda Inglés Gratis!

Saturday, February 5: 10am-12pm, Community Room, **WINTER SCENE PAINTING CLASS** with Diane-Alec Smith. Create a local scenery painting! \$10 material fee. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Mondays, February-March (except Feb. 21): 11:15am-2pm, Community Room, **MAH JONGG**. Join your neighbors on Mah Jongg Mondays! Mah Jongg is a popular game developed in 19th century China and played around the world. All levels are welcome to play. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Mondays, February-March (except Feb. 21 & 28): 10-11:15am, Community Room/Zoom, **CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA** with Judy Arnone. Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit helping to increase stamina, body balance, strength, and flexibility while decreasing stress, muscle tension and blood pressure. Please bring a yoga mat or towel. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesday, February 9: 7pm, Zoom, **Eco-Photo Explorers presents Long Island's Firsts: Making History in Our Own Backyard**. The "firsts" events and ground-breaking accomplishments that have occurred in our own backyard are extensive and fascinating. The stories shared tonight will intrigue, inspire and create a feeling of immense pride for the place we call home. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Saturday, February 12: 1pm, Community Room, **I'm Turning 65: What Do I Need To Do?** with Norma Fioravante, an experienced senior health insurance representative. Learn how Medicare is structured and what your options are so you can make good decisions regarding your health insurance. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Wednesday, February 16: 7pm, Zoom, **How To Manage Your Paper** (Without Losing Your Mind!) by Organize Me! of NY, LLC. Authors of Beyond Tidy and co-owners of Organize Me! share how to easily manage incoming mail and paperwork, find needed documents without stress (especially tax returns), and maintain a simple filing system that works. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Thursday, February 17: 6:30pm, Zoom, **The Life and Times of Ronald Reagan** with Mark Haslinger. Ronald Reagan served as our 40th president from 1981-1989. This presentation shows how he pivots from actor to General Electric spokesman to Governor of CA to President of the United States. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Thursday, March 3: 7pm, Zoom, **BAGPIPES CALLING!**, a Q&A session with documentary filmmaker Andrea Wozny. Watch the film before the Q&A at <https://www.andreawozny.com/southoldlibrary>, available to view January-March. The 35 minute film celebrates the celtic spirit through members of a lively bagpipe Long Island band. Sponsored by the Mattituck Laurel and Southold Free Libraries.

Saturday, March 5: 10am-12pm, Community Room, **CHARCOAL DRAWING CLASS** with Darlene Siracusano. Turn a favorite photo of your furry pet into a piece of art. No drawing skills needed! Please bring a clear 8x10 color and 8x10 black and white copy of your pets head to class. \$10 material fee. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Sundays, February 6, 13, 27, March 6: 1-3pm, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, **SAT PREP CLASSES** for the March SAT exam. Learn skills and strategies to boost your score; study packets included. Fee: \$120 per student due at registration. Please register online with Cutchogue Library at www.cutchoguelibrary.org

Monday, February 7 through Friday, February 11: Take and Make **LEMON BLIZZARD COOKIES** prepared by Simply Creative Chef Rob. Pick up the dry ingredients, bake at home and enjoy! Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Thursday, February 10: 5-6pm, Grades 6-12, **NO SEW HEART PILLOWS**. Create an adorable heart pillow with patterned felt and stuffing. Great as a decoration or a Valentine's Day gift! Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Wednesday, February 16: 5-6pm, Grades 6-12, **DUNGEONS & DRAGONS** Dragon Eye with Darlene Siracusano. Whether you're a fan of D&D or just a lover of all things fantasy, you can make a colorful clay dragon eye to decorate your bookshelf or accompany you on your next D&D campaign! Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Wednesday, February 16: 6:30-7:30pm, High School Sophomores & Juniors, Cutchogue Library, **FINDING A RIGHT COLLEGE FOR YOU** with Bob McCaughey Professor of History Emeritus, Barnard College & Columbia University. Discuss topics such as: To go or not to go? Is college worth it? What makes a particular college right for you but not for someone else? How important is cost, size, location, range of majors,

and campus life? Register online at www.cutchoguelibrary.org

Tuesday, March 1: Grades 6 and up, **VIRTUAL ST.PATRICK'S DAY ESCAPE ROOM** hosted by Bryan Maritato. Once you register, you will be sent a link to get started. Click on the link and have fun during this St. Patty's Day-themed interactive program. Click on different images to get clues and maneuver through different rooms. Can you retrieve the pot of gold in time? Make this a fun friends and family challenge! You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday March 4: 5:30-7:30, Grades 6-12, **Teen Game Night!** Join us for another night of fun and games in the Community Room. Play Mario Kart on the big screen, Monopoly, Uno, chess and other classic games. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Sunday, March 6: 1-4:30pm, Grades 7-12, **DUNGEONS & DRAGONS** with Ellie Alloway the fantabulous Dungeon Master and Penny Kelley her trusty assistant. Adventure and challenges await you! Dare to take risks, overcome grueling obstacles with the help of your crew, and finish the most epic adventure of your imaginary lifetime! If this is your first time, please contact Miss Penny: penny@southoldlibrary.org

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 6: 1-3pm, Grades 5-7, **BEGINNERS DUNGEONS & DRAGONS**, with Quinn Bruer, Alexa Feeny and Miss Penny. Have you ever wondered what Dungeons & Dragons is all about? Are you interested in learning the ropes? D&D is a roleplaying game about storytelling in worlds of swords and sorcery. Come learn from the masters about character creation, D&D rules of play and embark on a brief and imaginative campaign! Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Tuesday-Friday, February 22-25: 9:30-10:30am, All Ages, **FAMILY LEGO CLUB BLOCK PARTY**. Build and create using the library's Legos. Bring your friends! The Lego collection donated by generous patrons and the Friends of the Southold Library. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesday, February 23: **FIZZY THINGS**. Grades K-2 at 11-12pm with Sparkling Pink Lemonade, Grades 3 and up at 2-3pm with Ginger Ale. Materials fee: \$5. Did you ever wonder what makes fizzy drinks fizzy? The bubbles in seltzer or soda are made of carbon dioxide gas. There are all sorts of things you can do to change the amount and speed of the bubbling! Do a science experiment with us and then make your own fizzy drink to taste. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Thursday, February 24: 11-12pm, Grades K-2, **MINION MAKER DAY!** Welcome to a crafty day dedicated to all things Minion! Dress in yellow and make your very own creative Minion with recycled materials to take home and display in your room. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Thursday, February 24: 2-3pm, Grades 3-7, **MINION MAKER DAY!** Material fee: \$5. Create a cute Minion bookmark and tasty Minion cookies. Ingredients for cookies: Nutter Butter cookies, icing with yellow and blue dye, licorice and candy eyeballs. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday, February 25: 11-12pm, Grades K-2, **STRETCHY CANDY SLIME**. Materials fee: \$5.00. This super stretchy edible candy silly putty is so fun to play with! Find out how to make this easy taffy slime recipe with candy, powdered sugar, and cornstarch. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday, February 25: 12:30-1:30pm, Grades 3-7, **EDIBLE GELATIN SPHERES**. Materials fee: \$5.0 Gelatin is a kind of protein made of long, thin molecules. When it's cold, it's solid and when it's hot, it's a liquid. Find out exactly how gelatin can impact the texture of food in a science experiment to make edible pomegranate juice spheres. Try sprinkling the spheres over ice cream while enjoying the movie, shown at 2pm! You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday, February 25: 2pm, All Ages, **Family Movie: Despicable Me**, Rated PG, 95 minutes. When a criminal mastermind uses a trio of orphan girls as pawns for a grand scheme, he finds their love is profoundly changing him for the better. Refreshments will be available if protocol allows. Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Monday, February 28 and Monday, March 28: 4-5pm, Grades 5-8, **BOOK BINDERS** - a book group for tweens. Gather at the library and discuss books with Miss Penny! For Black History Month: **The Ghost Boys** by Jewell Parker Rhodes. For Women's History Month: **Finish the Flight** by Veronica Chambers and the staff of the *New York Times*. Register early and pick up your free book! Register online or call 631-765-2077.

Thursdays, March 3, 10, 17, and 24: 4-5:30pm, Grades 3-6, **GAMING FOR TWEENS**. Join friends and classmates for some friendly competition with Mario Kart, board and card games! Refreshments will be available if safety protocols allow. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

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ART EXHIBIT: WHAT IS A PORTRAIT? Show curated by Amei Wallach. Visit the gallery for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 2pm, THICKER THAN WATER (In Person). Registration required. Science Writer and Artist, Erica Cirino, uncovers the depths of the plastic crisis, and charts a course for solutions. Learn more as she discusses her first book *Thicker Than Water: The Quest for Solutions to the Plastic Crisis*. As a Safina Center Launchpad Fellow, she has traveled the world to document the extent of the crisis and to meet with experts and communities working to change our relationship to plastic, address urgent environmental injustices, challenge the corporations churning out plastic waste, and implement pollution solutions that work.

Sundays, Feb. 6 & 20, 1-4pm, WINTER BOOK SALE SUNDAYS. Enjoy popup book sales every other Sunday this winter in the Community Room. Collecting book donations the first week of each month (Jan, Feb, Mar); limited to two bags or boxes of books per family due to storage constraints. Accepting books, DVDs, audiobooks and puzzles. Special request for children's books. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2pm, INTRO TO LIBBY: ACCESS BOOKS FROM HOME (In Person). Registration required. Want to access eBooks and audiobooks from home in seconds? Learn how to use Libby, the Library's free audiobook and eBook app. Send eBooks to your Kindle, and listen to audiobooks on your phone, in 3 easy steps. Please bring a smartphone or tablet, and your Library card or Library Account log-in. If you do not have your card, please ask the Circulation desk for your Library card barcode before the program.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 4pm, MORE THAN A PRETTY FACE (Via Zoom). Registration required. Why would a woman have a blue face or two noses? Discover the meaning behind Picasso's portraits and his influence on Pollock. Then create a unique Cubist face that expresses emotion using cut paper collage. Have your supplies ready for Zoom: paper for your project, assorted colored papers to cut, glue, scissors, paint supplies, or utensils for drawing.

Thursdays, Feb. 10, 17 & 24, 12-3pm, KNITTING, CROCHETING & BEADING GROUP (In Person). Registration required. Space limited. Informal knitting, crocheting, and beading jewelry group meets to make their own creations. Must bring your own materials. Beginners and new members welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 10am, DOCUMENTARY DISCUSSION (Via Zoom). Registration required. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants. In *Three Identical Strangers*, three complete strangers accidentally discover that they are identical triplets, separated

at birth. The 19-year-olds' joyous reunion brings them international fame, but it also unlocks an extraordinary and disturbing secret that goes beyond their own lives - and could transform our understanding of human nature forever. Watch the documentary beforehand, and join in to discuss. Documentaries available on Hoopla or Kanopy. For DVD version, please call or visit the Library.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 11am, TURNING 65? WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW (Via Zoom). Registration required. For most people, turning 65 means you are eligible for Original Medicare, Part A & B. Unless you understand how Medicare is structured, you may not be able to make good decisions about what you are buying. Did you know that there is a penalty if you do not have a Part D? We will help you sort through your options.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 2pm, INTERNATIONAL SPICE & CHEESE WORKSHOP (In Person). Registration required. Learn about fresh and ripened artisanal and farmstead cheese, and how to enhance food flavor using flavorful herbs and spices from around the world. Presenter: Patty Kacmarczyk, owner of the Cheese and Spice Market in Wading River.

Sunday, Feb. 13, 2pm, WINTER COOKING WITH CHEF ROB (In Person). Registration required. Fee: \$10. Enjoy a delicious cooking class with Chef Rob. Learn to prepare Chicken Breast with a Sundried Tomato Basil Sauce, and Grilled Flatbread with a White Bean Dip. Samples served.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 10am, CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK WRITER'S CLUB (Via Zoom). Registration required. Do you enjoy writing fiction, non-fiction, and/or poetry? Meet with other amateur writers for inspiration, motivation, and thoughtful critique. Led by Parnel Wickham.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 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 four foundational documents with Erik J. McKenna, Esq., attorney and educator. Please feel free to bring your questions.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 2pm, HENRY VIII & HIS SIX WIVES (In Person). Registration required. An informal introduction to Henry VIII and his times, including his many wives and non-matrimonial occupations, offered by a semi-informed but opinionated American historian. Bob McCaughey is a retired professor of American history at Barnard College, Columbia University since 1969. He is the author of six books, mostly on the history of intellectual life in America.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 10am, WINTER VIRTUAL BOOK DISCUSSION: The Premo-nition: A Pandemic Story by Michael Lewis (Via Zoom). Registration required. Zoom

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Friday, Feb. 25, 6-7:30pm, ACOUSTIC JAM SESSIONS (In Person). Join musicians of all abilities and enjoy informal acoustic jam sessions. Bring your instruments, your tapping feet, or your listening ears and enjoy the fun! Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 3pm, COOKING CLASS WITH CHEF ROB: Movie Night Food Festival (Via Facebook Live). Registration required. Pick out some of your favorite movies from the Library and make tasty snacks for a fun family night. Attend a LIVE cooking class with Chef Rob livestreamed to our Library's Facebook Page. Feel free to ask questions or comment in the chat. Recipes will be sent to registrants via email, and hard copies are available at the Library. Classes will be recorded on the Library's Facebook Page for later viewing. On the menu: Shrimp Scampi Flatbread, Pizza Nachos & Cinnamon White Hot Chocolate with Chocolate Marshmallow Stirrer.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 9am, "SIX" THE MUSICAL BROADWAY BUS TRIP @ BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE, NYC. Registration required. Fee: \$179 per person (non-refundable). From Tudor Queens to Pop Princesses, the SIX wives of Henry VIII take the mic to remix five hundred years of historical heartbreak into an exuberant celebration of 21st century girl power! This new original musical is the global sensation that everyone is losing their head over. Enjoy lunch on your own. Pick-up: 9:00am King Kullen, Cutchogue (parking lot). Return: 4:30pm. DO-AS-YOU-PLEASE BUS TICKETS are available for \$35 round trip on the same day. Broadway ticket not included.

Monday, Feb. 28, 6pm, CREATING A BUSINESS PLAN (Via Zoom). Registration requested. Want to start a business? You need a plan! Learn the process of writing a business plan, including the financial details.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

Saturdays, Now – Mar. 12, 9:30am, ZUMBA® GOLD ONLINE (Hybrid – In Person or Via Zoom). Registration required. Fee: \$70 (10 classes). Zumba Gold modifies the moves and pacing to suit the needs of the active mature participant or beginner. Zesty Latin music, easy-to follow moves. Instructor: Gianna Pino.

Fridays, Now – Mar. 25, 11am (no class 2/18 & 2/25), CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA (In Person). Registration required. Fee: \$70 (10 classes). 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. Instructor: Judy Arnone.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (ALL ABILITIES WELCOME)

Tuesdays, Feb. 8, 15 & 22, 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.

Wednesdays, Feb. 16 & 23, 10-10:45am, WHIMSICAL WEDNESDAYS. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play, a flannel board and a craft.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 4-5pm, READING TUTORING SESSIONS. Grades K-4. Call to register for a 20-minute reading tutoring session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special education teacher will offer one-on-one reading instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 5-6pm, READING TO CEILI THE THERAPY DOG. Grades K & up. Call to register. 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.

Thursdays, Feb. 10, 17 & 24, 9:30-10:30am, INFORMAL PLAY GROUP SESSIONS. Ages 0-36 months with caregiver. Registration required. Looking for socialization for your little one during the long winter months? Enjoy an informal free-play session in the Meeting Room on Thursdays. Toys provided.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 4-5pm, LEGO WITH A TWIST. Grades 1-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon to build Lego creations, try a Lego maze and play Lego games. Your creation will be on display in the Library for two weeks.

Friday, Feb. 18, WINTER CHOCOLATE SNOWSTORM COOKIES TAKE & MAKE KIT. For families. Registration required. When winter keeps you indoors, have fun in the kitchen making a batch of delicious cookies. Recipe created by our favorite Chef Rob. Kit available for pickup beginning 9:30am.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1-4pm, HOT CHOCOLATE PARTY & WINTER CRAFTS. For families. Registration required. As part of the Southold Town Winter Festival, please join us for our hot chocolate party and winter crafts. Sweet hot chocolate will be available with marshmallows, peppermint sticks, sprinkles, white chocolate pieces and whipped cream. Winter crafts will include snow paint and bubble wrap winter trees. This is a drop-in program, please feel free to come by any time from 1:00-4:00pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, STEM TAKE & MAKE KIT: SNOWBALL POPPERS. Grades K-4. Registration required. Have fun engineering, testing and exploring physics with easy to make snowball poppers! Kit available for pickup beginning 9:30am.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1pm, FOLD & PRINT WINTER ART REFLECTION PAINTING. Grades 2-5. Registration required. Explore the beauty of winter landscape reflections with the process of folding and mirroring images with Ms. Mignon. We will use watercolor paper, sharpies for drawing landscapes, acrylic paint and a fold to image the landscape created.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 3pm, YARN BOMBING: FIBER ART EXPLOSION! Grades 3-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Lilly for yarn bombing! Create a type of street art through crocheting shapes to be sewn together and placed on our papier mâché tree. Be a part of this colorful, fiber rich community art display.

Friday, Feb. 25, 4-5:30pm, FRIDAY FAMILY FLICKS: The Boss Baby – Family

Business (PG). For families. Please register each family member separately. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult or caregiver.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 11am, FAMILY STORYTIME: Bird Feeder Factory. For families. Please register all family members. Join Ms. Christine to make two types of bird feeders for the birds in winter: a soda bottle feeder and a pinecone bird feeder. Ms. Christine will also share winter bird stories about wildlife and have an indoor winter scavenger hunt.

Monday, Feb. 28, 10-10:45am, WINTER STORYTIME YOGA WITH MARY HASEL. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Listen to winter books while bending, stretching, balancing and learning basic yoga poses correlating with the story. Please bring your own yoga mat or towel.

Monday, Feb. 28, 6-7pm, PAJAMARAMA: Stories of the Night. Ages 3-8. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, crafts, and games. Please wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal.

TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (GRADES 5-12)

Friday, Feb. 4, 6-7pm, PANCAKES & PAJAMAS. Grades 5-8. Registration required. This winter we're cooking while we're cozy. Wear your favorite pajamas or comfy sweats with us as we make homemade buttermilk pancakes with toppings. Add slippers and robes to really ramp up the fun!

Saturday, Feb. 5, 12:30-4:30pm, DUNGEONS & DRAGONS W/ELLIE. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Join Dungeon Master Ellie Alloway on an epic adventure as you use your imagination to overcome fierce dragons, perilous terrain, and wondrous creatures. Develop your character as you role-play with friends to survive this fantastical expedition.

Sundays, Feb. 6, 13, 27 & Mar. 6, 1-3pm, SAT PREP CLASSES. Grades 7-12. Registration required. Program fee: \$120 due upon registration. Get ready for the March SAT exam. Learn skills, tips and strategies to boost your score with these in-person classes at the Library. Helpful study packets included.

Monday, Feb. 7, 6-7:30pm, TEEN CROCHET CLUB: COZY WINTER SCARF. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Let Lilly show you an easy, step-by-step crochet process to make a one-of-a-kind cozy scarf. Once you start, you'll be hooked! No experience necessary.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6-7pm, VALENTINE DESIGN MUG & DUCT TAPE ROSES. Grades 5 – 8. Registration required. Decorate your own heart design mug and create beautiful roses from duct tape to offer as a special valentine gift. Share the love.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 6:30-7:30pm, GETTING STARTED ON FINDING THE RIGHT COLLEGE FOR YOU. For teens and parents. Registration required. Life changing decisions are often made without enough information, especially when it comes to college. Join us to learn how to get started on finding the right college for you. Facilitator: Bob McCaughey - Professor of History Emeritus, Barnard College and Columbia University, 36-year resident of the North Fork.

Friday, Feb. 18, TAKE & MAKE KIT: WINTER CHOCOLATE SNOWSTORM COOKIES. Grades 5 – 12. Registration required. When wintry weather keeps you indoors, have fun in your kitchen making a batch of these delicious cookies created by our favorite Chef Rob. Kit available for pickup beginning 9:30am.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1-3:15pm, TEEN MOVIE - HIDDEN FIGURES (PG). Grades 5-12. Registration required. Don't miss this absorbing, first-rate movie shown during Black History month about amazing women who helped change the world and land us on the moon.

Friday, Feb. 25, Session 1: 6-7pm, Session 2: 7-8pm, MARIO KART MADNESS. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Please register for one session only. Join us for gaming with friends and play Mario Kart on the big screen. Mini tournaments and bragging rights to the top driver.

TEENS CARE (EARN MINIMUM 1 HOUR OF COMMUNITY SERVICE)

Now through Feb., BLIZZARD BAGS COMMUNITY SERVICE TAKE & MAKE KIT. Give a person in need some items to help during cold winter days. Pick up a blizzard bag kit at the Library, and add some items to your bag from the list of suggested items. Next, decorate the included small card and bag with markers, stickers, ribbon or anything you wish and return to the Library. Blizzard bags will be donated to Maureen's Haven. Each bag earns one hour of community service.

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

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

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

OTHER EVENTS

Sundays, Feb. 6 & 20, 1-4pm, WINTER BOOK SALE. Please see description under Adult Programs for more information.

Monday, Feb. 14, 3pm, FRIENDS MEETING (Via Zoom). For Zoom link visit "Friends of the Library" tab on Library website or email friends@cnsfl.org. New members always welcome!

Monday, Feb. 28, 6pm, BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING. For more information, please call 631-734-6360 or email us at cutclib@cnsfl.org.

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NEW EXHIBIT! Beyond the Gates: Long Island's Grand Estates of Yesteryear.

From the Gilded Age to Great Gatsby's 1920s, recognizable names like the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts, Havemeyers, and Woolworths enjoyed their countryside vacation estates built across Long Island. Reminiscent of English country homes, these estates are still appreciated today for their architectural beauty and grandeur. This 1930s aerial photography show includes some of the earliest glimpses of what was found beyond the gates.... Exhibit runs now to June 25, 2022 in our Gish Gallery.

INVENTING CHILDHOOD: Victorian Era Toys, Games, and Dolls, and the Invention of the Modern Child.

In our Weathervane Gallery thru April 3. "Childhood" has not always been what it is today; in fact, for most of history it was something very different indeed. Children were viewed as mini-adults, and childhood a time for strict moral instruction, or work, or both. Changes in attitude came slowly, with the final great shift towards "modern childhood" blossoming in the Victorian era. Childhood finally became seen as a time of carefree innocence and fun! See dozens of Victorian Era childhood wonders from our collection – toys, dolls, card games, boardgames, puzzles. and more. See life through the eyes of a child living a century or more ago! We guarantee you'll find something to warm your heart.

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 – and particularly color lithography in 1837 - 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, as well as rare examples of "lithographic Long Island," this exhibit captures the evolution of an American art form.

DAR GENEALOGY WORKSHOP. Saturday April 30, 1pm. Our popular DAR workshop is finally back on the calendar, and it will once again be co-sponsored by the DAR's Suffolk Chapter, founded in 1920! A team of professional genealogists from the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a genealogy presentation promptly at 1:00 p.m. aimed at assisting those interested in applying for DAR membership. The genealogy presentation will be followed by personalized (individual and small-group) assistance until 4:00 p.m. Bring your questions, your family history paperwork, a notebook, and a laptop if you have one! Registration is required for this limited-seating event. Members Free; Non-Members \$5. Reserve early! 631-727-2881 x100

SILVERBROOK ART GLASS WORKS (1943-1976). In our History in the Hall display cases. For the first time in over 30 years our entire Silverbrook Collection is showcased in our museum! 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.

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

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

ONGOING: 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!



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