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"central office" for this section was located in his home on Main Road, and during this time he was the chief operator and a most efficient one. His daughter, Isabelle, also became chief operator for a number of years (see the Peconic Bay Shopper, February 2021). Conklin was widely known as a livestock breeder and dealer. He was a great lover of fine horses and derived much pleasure in riding and driving. He would never learn to operate an automobile, preferring to drive behind a high-stepping trotter.

For many years, Mr. Conklin operated a large farm until his holdings became so valuable that he developed them for residential purposes. His wife Abigail Goldsmith Conklin, and two daughters, Miss Isabelle Conklin of Mattituck, and Mrs. May C. Lupton of Riverhead, survive him; also one granddaughter, Miss Mary Lupton of Riverhead.

Mrs. Abbie Bryant S. Conklin, Obituary, Oct. 12, 1950

Mattituck lost one of its finest women on Thursday, October 5th, in the death of Mrs. Bryant S. Conklin in her 90th year. She was born Abbie Case Goldsmith in Cutchogue September 22, 1861, daughter of Nathan Goldsmith and Mary Case Goldsmith, she lived in Cutchogue until her marriage to Mr. Conklin, and spent the rest of her life in Mattituck, where she continually gave of her time and talent toward the betterment of the community, She was a real Christian and much of her interest and work centered in the Presbyterian Church, where she had been active as a Sunday School teacher, worker in the sewing society and missionary society, and member of the choir. She possessed a singing voice of exceptional quality and for years was a standby of the choir, and one of Mattituck's favorite soloists. She was also active in the famed Mattituck Literary Society of another era, and had been for a long time a trustee of the Bethany Cemetery Association.

At one time Mrs. Conklin operated her spacious home as a summer boarding house, called "Hillside Farm," catering to a fine class of people who came back again and again. She did not live in the past, but maintained a keen interest in local and national affairs of the present time, enjoyed things that were modern, and took airplane rides in her eighties, she had been in general good health until June of this year, when she suffered a broken hip, and gradually failed.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church, which had been built in 1830, was re-

moved in 1853 to the west of the burying-ground and became the home of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In 1896, when the Reverend Julius Nelson was pastor, the old Methodist Episcopal Church (i.e. the 1830 Presbyterian Church building) was turned and moved south on the property to be used as a chapel, and a new larger edifice with a bell tower was erected and joined to it



(photo below). The largest of the memorial stained glass windows was erected in memory of Thomas Hallock who established the first Methodist Society in Mattituck and, in 1853, purchased the old Presbyterian Church building and moved it to the site now occupied by the new edifice. By sliding doors the chapel was connected to the main audience room of the church. (Currently, this building, minus the tower, is the home of the North Fork Community Theater.)

Mildred Conklin (Age 12) and Rev. Julius Nelson





Mildred was born about July, 1885 at Patchogue, the daughter of Edward Lewis Conklin and Madeline L. Nichols of Patchogue. Mildred's parents had married at Bayport, November 5th, 1882. The ceremony was officiated by the Methodist Episcopal Minister, Julius Nelson, a brother-in-law of Edward and husband of Kate M. Conklin, Edward's sister. Mildred's father was a carpenter. Mildred's mother Madeline died at Patchogue, October 17, 1893, when Mildred was eight years old.

Mildred and her father's whereabouts are unknown until the photo of Effie Tanners Class, ca. 1896, (*Peconic Bay Shopper*, *February 2021*) and her father's marriage to Henrietta Rose Mapes, 1899, when he was a resident of Mattituck. By the spring of 1899, Edward's brother-in-law, the Rev. Julius Nelson, had been Minister at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mattituck for four years. Reverend Nelson had been pastor in 1896 when the new beautiful edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church had been erected (see photos above). Rev. Nelson left Mattituck ten days after he married Edward, and headed to the Huntington area to take over the ministry of several churches there. It appears that Reverend Nelson took Mildred, his niece, with him.

Mildred became a nurse by 1915, and never married. She died Nov. 13, 1918 at Bridgeport, Fairfield County, CT. She was thirty-three years old at her death, just a year older than her mother had been when she had died. (Rev. J. Nelson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1840, and reared in the Lutheran faith. Coming to this country in 1859, he served three years in the U. S. Army. He spent a number of years on the Brooklyn Police Force before becoming a Methodist Episcopal Minister.)

Edith M. Cooper (Age 10) was born August 9, 1887, the daughter of Arthur S. Cooper and Ettie C. Sanford of Mattituck and Baiting Hollow. Her father was a farmer. Arthur and Etta married late 1880 to early 1881. The Traveler reports he bought a large farm at Baiting Hollow, fixed up the place including a new roof on the house, but within a year turned the place over to leasing. The cause was lingering illness, then an operation in the city and death a few months later in September, 1889. A daughter was born after he died.

Edith married Clifford Dey Batty, August 16, 1915, at Mattituck. Clifford was born August 26, 1886, the son of Joseph Batty and Lucretia Wilbur. He was a farm laborer, and also had a turn as hostler at the Glenwood Hotel just before he married. Clifford died June 18, 1937 in a farming accident. Clifford is buried at Laurel Cemetery, Laurel. The Battys had two children: Viola C., who married Edward Gerald Sutherland; and Harman P. Batty [later Harrison Pennfield Beatty] who married Violet Ross.



1936 Farm All F-30 tractor pulling a four-row McCormick-Deering planter.

Tragic Death Friday at Laurel Crossing of the Long Island Railroad Clifford Batty Killed By West Bound Freight While Crossing on Cultivator

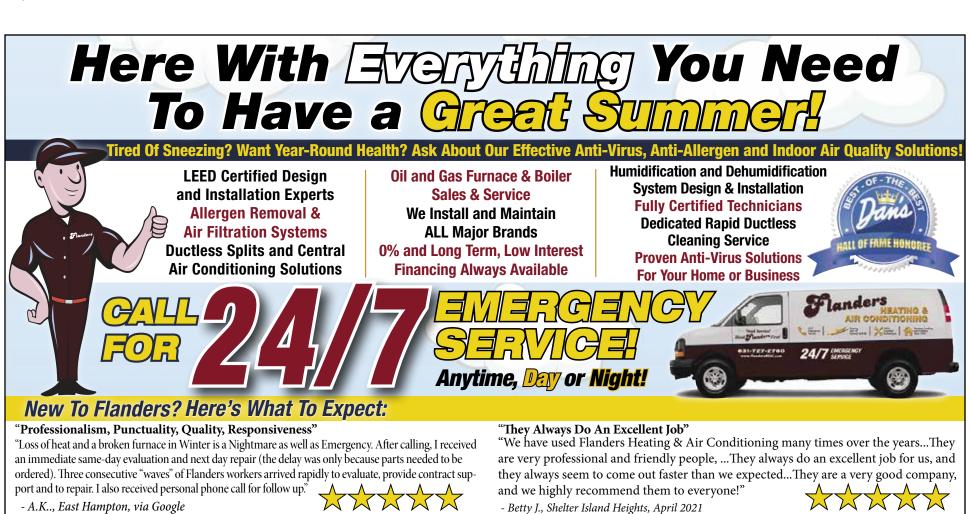
Clifford Batty, 53, was instantly killed on Friday morning, June 18th, at 10:30 by a west bound freight at the Laurel crossing. Batty was riding a cultivator towed by a tractor, driven by Swen Venski, when the accident occurred. Both were employed by Felix Rutkowski, a farmer of Laurel. Venski was only slightly injured and remained in Eastern Long Island Hospital until Tuesday, June 22nd, when he was discharged.

~ The Watchman. June 24, 1937, p. 1.

Edith's family broke up sometime between 1925 and 1930; the break-up appears to be extreme. The parents, Edith and Clifford, do not appear to live together, and the children were farmed out to relatives. The son Harmon soon is an inmate in a correction institution for teenagers and the daughter changes her surname to "Cooper," her mother's maiden name. Edith died November 27, 1947 in Manhattan, and she is buried at St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale.



This first installment tells the stories of the first eight (alphabetically) children in Mayme Tanner's Primary Class (1897-1898) at the Mattituck Public School. We hope our readers will look forward to future installments. As is our custom, we request that if you have any information to contribute to this history, please email the Peconic Bay Shopper.



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LIVE CONCERT SATURDAY JUNE 12 (RD 6/19)

7:30pm at Custer Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold

New Music Under The Big Sky will take you on a journey to create an immersive musical evening. The performance features Rites of Spring Ensemble (R o S Ensemble), a new group that embodies the spirit of the new music culture and is dedicated to performing innovative, collaborative, and exciting works of living composers and the contemporary works from composers of the recent past. Music in The Sky pushes the boundaries of a traditional music event. This program presents new music by: Hull, Seo, Rodriguez, Andres, Crowell and Steve Reich. Following the concert, Observatory staff will provide guided tours of the night sky (weather permitting) through our many telescopes on site, including the apochromatic Zerochromat telescope in our historic observation dome. \$45 Adult, \$35 Observatory and R o S Festival Members, Children under 16 FREE. Tickets at www.custerobservatory.org. Attendance will be limited and restrictions in place per NYS COVID-19 guidelines required at the time of the event.

MEMORIAL GARDEN TOUR SATURDAY JUNE 19

The Oysterponds Historical Society is pleased to announce the Skip Wachsberger Memorial Garden Tour from 1pm to 5pm. Skip was a pillar of the Orient gardening community for several decades before his passing in 2011. Not only was Skip's Adsworthy Garden, which he started in 1983, an inspiration to local gardeners, but he also designed several gardens in Orient, some of which are on the tour. Enjoy visiting and experiencing these gardens of Orient Village. OHS Members: \$30 per person, Non-Members: \$35 per person Purchase your tickets in advance at oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org. Once you have purchased your tickets, pick up your map/info packet anytime between 10am and noon on the 19th at Village House - 1555 Village Lane, Orient.



ROCK THE ROADHOUSE THURSDAY JUNE 24

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Join in the fun at 5pm at The North Fork Roadhouse, 9095 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. \$55 Donation. BBQ Fare, Raffles, Cash Bar. Featuring "POC" with SBELIH's Dr. Larry Schiff, Dr. Ryan Zapata, John Fazio, CRNA and Alex Abramowicz, LMSW. COVID-19 compliant event; face covering required. For more info: 631-477-5164 or visit elih.stony-brookmedicine.edu/rocktheroadhouse.



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Thursday June 10, "WINE BY THE VINES" Join us for a special wine-tasting event from 3-5pm, at Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue. Guests will be welcomed to the beautiful patio, and a choice of several Pellegrini wines, gourmet sandwiches, and petite sweets will be served. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be available. Reservations required. Visit: southoldhistoricalsociety.org/upcoming

Saturday June 19, **ANNUAL YARD SALE** 8:30am at the historic Prince Building, 54325 Main Rd., Southold. No early birds please. Cash only. Kindly bring a reusable bag to bring home your finds.

June 20-July 31, Ten Squared: Summer Solstice, a 10" x 10" Online Art Exhibition and Sale, a fundraiser to benefit the Society. In this non-juried exhibition, artists have submitted pieces that are exactly 10"x 10". Each work is sold for \$100, half of which benefits the Society. Purchase works by your favorite local artists at a modest price, while supporting the museum. The varied selection ensures there is something for everyone. Everyone is invited to view the exhibition, and those who wish may purchase. Shipping is available as well. The online exhibit and sale will be offered on the Society's website. July 1, July 3, and Ongoing, "WHAT'S OLD IS NEW AGAIN!" Reopening Week-

July 1, July 3, and Ongoing, "WHAT'S OLD IS NEW AGAIN!" Reopening Weekend at Southold Historical Society After the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in shuttered museum locations in 2020, beginning July 1, the museum locations will be reopening.

July 1 at 4pm, The museum will be revealing a new look – both a new logo and an updated name. After a brief ceremony, visitors are invited to explore the buildings which have been reinvigorated. Refreshments will be served.

<u>In the Ann Currie-Bell house</u>, the seasonal exhibit, "The Roaring Twenties," curated by volunteer Lee Cleary, will be on view, offering a glimpse into this exciting decade including three overall themes: prohibition, rum-running, speakeasies; lifestyle and fashion; and women's suffrage. <u>At the Thomas Moore/Samuel Landon house</u>, the "Enslavement in Southold" exhibit has been reinterpreted to include the narrative of the enslaved people within the story of the house – as would have been the case in the 1750s. <u>The Reichert Family Barn</u> has also been updated and includes new interpretive labels to help guide visitors.

July 3 at 12:30pm, The museum is hosting a Brick Dedication at the Boxwood Garden on the Maple Lane Complex. Come celebrate the newest installation of commemorative bricks and share some of the sentiments behind them. Light refreshments will be served. Beginning July 3, volunteers will greet visitors and guide them through the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse. Regular hours at the Lighthouse will be Saturday and Sunday from 11am-4pm through September 12.

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June 8: 5:30pm World Ocean Day. Make a collage of your own ocean. Learn the important role the oceans play in our planet's health.

Join Master Gardner Sonia Spar for these fun gardening programs. Take home what you plant and grow your own food! Program is limited to 5 families. You must be able to attend all three programs. Register by emailing joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org.

June 5 10:30 am All about greens and kale.

June 12 10:30 am Let's talk about herbs.

June 19 10:30 am Tomatoes!

Wednesdays, June 9, 16, 23, 30: Toddler Time 11:30 am, outside. For ages 0-3. Let's learn how to share, take turns, wait patiently, and talk to each other while playing, laughing and having fun! Please register at joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

June 12 10:30 am Let's talk about herbs.

June 14 4pm It's Flag Day! Celebrate our flag and freedoms. Make an original colonial flag. June 19 10:30am Tomatoes!

Wednesdays in June <u>TODDLER TIME</u> 11:30am, outside, for ages 0-3. Let's learn how to share, take turns, wait patiently, and talk to each other while playing, laughing and having fun! Please register at joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org

Summer registration begins on June 19 and will be done via the email joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org Participation limits will follow the most current CDC guidelines, so please register quickly before spots fill up!

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Museum – Library – Art Gallery, 300 W. Main St., Riverhead • 631-727-2881 www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org • Gallery: Wed.- Sat., 10am -4:30pm

• 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

<u>UPCOMING EXHIBIT</u>: America in Print: Prints, Lithographs and Etchings from the SCHS Collection. In our Staas Gallery June 11-Sept. 25, 2021. Before the 1800s, art was largely reserved for the wealthy, but with the invention of lithography in 1796 – and particularly color lithography in 1837 - printers were able to mass-produce beautiful color prints that were cheap enough for anyone to buy. Suddenly, art was available to all and everyone could decorate their homes and offices with any of the thousands of images offered by such notable printers as Louis Prang, Napoleon Sarony, and Currier and Ives. Featuring themes of nineteenth-century life in landscapes, cityscapes, ships, racehorses, scenes from literature, politics, Civil War battle scenes, and rare examples of "lithographic Long Island," this exhibit captures the evolution of an American art form. **<u>UPCOMING ART SHOW:</u>** Downtown Reflection Series: Reflection Photography by Carole J. Amodeo. In our Gish Gallery June 18 – July 31, 2021. This photography series is a visual delight, walking the viewer through a series of favorite Long Island downtowns, capturing not only the charm of the storefronts but also the bustle of activity as it appears reflected off of the stores' windowpanes. What results is a visual mirage of color and themes that dazzles the senses, taking in street scenes filled with reflected activity. This exhibit will also feature highlights of NYC reflections, which beautifully complement the theme.

INTERACTIVE EXHIBIT: What the #*!! Is THAT?: Ordinary Objects From Yesteryear That Are Mysteries to Our Modern Eyes. In our Weathervane Gallery thru Sept. 11, 2021. The objects we use to get through an ordinary day have changed tremendously over time, so much so that many everyday items once used at work or at home by our grandparents (or great-grandparents) are now virtually unrecognizable. This exhibit showcases a selection of the most mysterious, interesting, and challenging objects from our collection to baffle, befuddle, and bemuse. Can you guess what they are? Bring your cellphone for an interactive experience! Exhibit curated by Richard Doctorow.

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!to become a member!

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OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Village House (VH) or the Old Point Schoolhouse (SH), 1555 Village Lane, Orient For hours and more info call (631) 323-2480 or visit www.oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org. To ensure that visits to the exhibitions are safe and worry-free, OHS follows the most recent CDC guidelines regarding mask-wearing and social distancing.

HOME TEAMS: Baseball on the North Fork (SH) Co-curated by Tom Dyja and Billy Hands. Copious historical artifacts from OHS's collection, complemented by deep research into adjacent communities, shows how, for more than 150 years, the people of the North Fork of Long Island have been both enthusiastic participants in and devoted fans and spectators of America's pastime. Closes August 22nd @ 5pm.

OYSTERPONDS PEOPLE: Captain W.W. Stephenson & Private John Henry Young (VH) 7pm Examines two celebrated native-son veterans of the Civil War and related artifacts, including diaries, photographs, documents, and archival objects.

MARITIME PHOTOGRAPHS (VH) A fascinating view of maritime vessel photographs—all with storied connections to Oysterponds. Sections will be devoted to naval vessels; five-masted schooners; and the side-wheeler steamboats that brought visitors to Orient. RELIABLE SOURCES: Documents from the OHS Archives (VH) Sheds light on day-to-day life in East Marion and Orient over a period of several hundred years. Focus will be on some of the most compelling items in OHS's distinguished collection.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS (VH) in the OHS collection include a 1808 "Porter Contract Clock" made by renowned Connecticut clock maker Eli Terry, a shoemaker's bench that came from Orient's Hommel House, a large silver spoon made by the Pelletreau family, the leading LI silversmiths of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, a large mounted collection of East Marion and Orient post cards and much more.

FIREFIGHTING IN OYSTERPONDS (VH) A fascinating overview of the Orient and East Marion fire departments features engrossing related material such as old photographs; documents; medals; old fire buckets; firefighting uniforms, and much more.

AN ORIENT GARDEN (VH) This exhibition, curated by Charles Dean, presents the 38-year history of Village Lane's Adsworthy Garden, begun by Skip Wachsberger, and details its various transformations with photos of the garden, paintings inspired by the garden, and other materials related to Skip's gardening interests. (see calendar page 16)

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Tuesday June 8: ZOOM LECTURE 2-3pm "The Sky: Why It Matters and How We Might Lose It." by Andy Lawrence, an author and the Regis Professor of Astronomy at Edinburgh University. It's tempting to think of Astronomy as beautiful but useless. It is indeed beautiful - the sky and its mysteries enchant, intrigue and inspire us - but it is far from useless. Study of the sky has played a key role in human culture, economy, technology and science. Tickets are free but limited. If two or more people will be watching the event together (sharing the same screen), only one person needs to register. If after you register you find you are unable to attend, please cancel so someone on the wait list can attend. Thanks! To register: https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJUkd-yoqT4iH9TEYikw7DQa6drCgEKjCdsJ Monday July 12: VIRTUAL LECTURE 7pm "A Nightwatchman's Journey: An Evening with David H. Levy" In this virtual presentation, David H. Levy, co-discoverer of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 which collided with Jupiter in 1994, will discuss his work in astronomy and his new book, "A Nightwatchman's Journey." Hamptons Observatory extends its appreciation to David Levy for generously taking the time to share his expertise, and to East End Libraries, especially Westhampton Free Library and Cutchogue Library for their kind collaboration on this program. To register: https://cutchogue.librarycalendar.com/events/ nightwatchmans-journey-evening-david-h-levy-zoom. Tickets are free but limited. If two or more people will be watching the event together (sharing the same screen), only one person needs to register. If after you register you find you are unable to attend, please cancel your reservation so someone on the wait list can attend. Thanks!



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Monday, September 20 29th Annual Golf Classic Honoring The Mollie Biggane Melanoma Foundation Gardiner's Bay Country Club. Highlights of the Classic include a full day of golf with tournament prizes, breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner.

Friday & Saturday, September 24 & 25 3rd Annual Fall Striper Showdown Tournament Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. The Annual Fall Striper Showdown Fishing Tournament is a weekend of friendly competition, fabulous events, and fun, all for the benefit of SBELIH. For more info on events please contact the ELIH Foundation Office:

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Tuesdays: 10am Zoom, Breathe Together. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary. org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesday June 9, 7pm Zoom, Birding With The Fish Guy, Chris Paparo. Take a look at our feathered friends and find out which Long Island birds can be observed close to shore. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday June 11, 7pm Zoom, "Lost Boys of Montauk". With Author Amanda Fairbanks in conversation with Henry Osmers, a Montauk Point Lighthouse historian. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Sunday June 13, 2-3pm via Facebook, "The Precisions: A Filmed Concert". A popular and well-known five-member live band with local artists. You may register online (www. southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesday June 16, 7pm Zoom, Lower East Side, Marty Schneit. Take a trip to The Lower East Side. Listen to stories and tidbits about some of the great people who lived there. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Wednesday June 23, 7pm Zoom, Boats Against the Current: F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, East End Libraries. Author and Gatsby Scholar Richard Webb, Jr. returns to discus his book, his award-winning documentary and the origins of the iconic novel The Great Gatsby. You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday June 25, 10am (RD June 26), Heritage Walk. Meet at the Library's entrance. We'll venture off the beaten path along Traveler St., Youngs Ave. and Hummel Ave. discovering Southold's history. Register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call 631-765-2077.

JUNE: TEEN PROGRAMS

Wednesdays in June: 4-5pm via Zoom or Discord or outside if weather allows, Grades 6-9 (Fall 2021), Battle of the Books meeting dates. Some of the activities we will do each week: Reading, deciding on a team name, creating costumes, practicing trivia questions and playing lots of games related to the titles. Let's have some fun! Questions? Email: penny@southoldlibrary.org

JUNE: CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Wednesday, June 16, 4-4:45pm, All Ages, Library Flower Garden Planting, Christine Harmon. Create a beautiful floral vista in our library flower garden by taking turns planting with your friends. Everyone will go home with a potted flower of their own! You may register online (www.southoldlibrary.org) or call us at 631-765-2077.

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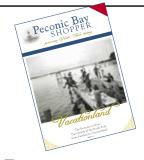
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Tickets prices: \$55 per adult dinner, \$5 per child hot dog dinner. Available on line at: www.GreenportRotary.net. This year's LobsterFest will have the addition of free raffle tickets to all adult diners and a chance to win \$1000, gold earrings, or two tickets to LobsterFest 2022. For additional information or help with ordering on line, call: George Marsich – (631)905-8194 or Roger Satnick – (631) 765-1061.



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ADULT PROGRAMS

Tuesday, June 8, 6:30pm, Animals In Art (Via Zoom). In the art workshop, discover the world's great artists. Chagall, Picasso, and Rousseau created imaginative masterpieces featuring animals. Then Joyce Raimondo, professional illustrator and author of Art Safari, will guide you with tips for drawing animals to create your own illustration that features your favorite animals. SUPPLIES NEEDED: Paper, Pencil, Sharpener, Eraser, Colored Pencils (OPTIONAL), and photo of an animal. Registration Required.

Tuesday, June 8, 7pm, Aina Dance Company: Hollywood and Beyond (Via Zoom). Join the teaching artists of Ajna Dance Company or their Dances of India workshop to learn about Indian culture through dance and music. You will learn and get to try different types of Indian dance that come from the diverse country that is India. Registration Required. Sponsored by East End Libraries.

Thursdays, 10, 17, & 24, Beading Group (In Person). Space limited. Informal beading jewelry group meets to make their own creations. Bring your own materials. Beginners and new members welcome.

Friday, June 11, 7pm, Author Talks - Lost Boys of Montauk (Via Zoom). Join author Amanda Fairbanks in conversation with Henry Osmers, Montauk Point Lighthouse historian. Sponsored by East End Libraries. Registration Required.

Saturday, June 12, 11am, Turning 65? What You Need To Know (Via Zoom). For most people, turning 65 means you're eligible for Original Medicare, Part A and B. Program offers assistance sorting out your options. Registration Required.

Sunday, June 13, 2pm, The Precisions A Filmed Concert (Via YouTube). The Precisions are a five-member live band who have been entertaining audiences for decades. Originating in Brooklyn, NY as a vocal group, they recorded the national hit song, Someone to Watch Over Me. Today, The Precisions include Catherine Santaniello, one of Long Island's top female vocalists. They are popular among fans of classic and vintage rock. Registration Required. Sponsored by East End Libraries.

Tuesday June 15, Cutchogue New Suffolk Writer's Club (Via Zoom). Meet with other amateur writers for inspiration, motivation, and thoughtful critique. Led by Parnel Wickham. Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 16, 7pm, Cooking Class with Chef Rob: Summer is Bursting with Flavor Festival (Via Facebook Live). Grilled Shrimp with Feta Cheese, Tomato and Orzo Salad. Jerk Grilled Chicken with a Watermelon Fire and Ice Salsa. Summertime Red, White, and Blueberry Shortcake. Registration Required.

Thursday, June 17, 9:30am, Hand Painted Terracotta Pot (Take & Make Kit). Registration Required. Material Fee: \$3. Celebrate summer by creating your own DIY hand painted design. Kit includes a terracotta pot, acrylic paints, paintbrush and soil. Supply your own plant or choose a free packet of seeds from our new Seed Library.

Tuesday, June 22, 2pm, Personal Data Security Program (In Person). Learn the basics of keeping your personal data secure, from good password practices to tightening app permissions. Presented by Emma Leaden. Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 23, 7pm, Author Talks - Boats Against the Current: F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald (Via Zoom). By request, author and Gatsby scholar Richard Webb Jr., returns to discuss his book, Boats Against the Current: The Honeymoon of Scott and Zelda. Sponsored by East End Libraries. Registration Required.

Thursday, June 24, 10am, Summer Book Discussions: Born A Crime by Trevor Noah Books available at the Library one month prior to the discussion date. For Curbside Pickup, please call the Library. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants. Registration Required. Fridays, June 25, 6pm, Acoustic Jam Sessions (In Person). Join musicians of all abilities and enjoy informal acoustic jam sessions. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Saturday, June 26, 10am, Mini Masterpieces (In Person). Using acrylics Kari Kaczmarek will show you how to create a masterpiece on a mini canvas. Material Fee: \$10. Registra-

Monday, June 28, 1-4pm, CPR Certification Course (In Person). Fee: \$50. Class minimum, register early for session. American Heart Association Basic Life Support for Adult/ Infant and Child CPR, foreign body airway obstruction in conscious and unconscious patients, use of barrier protection and use of an AED are covered in this course. There is a written and skills evaluation for this program. Please wear comfortable clothing. Regis-

Tuesday, June 29, 2pm, An Insider's Look At Adult Care Facilities (In Person). Published author and retired geriatric case manager shares her unique perspective on how to navigate life in adult care. How to choose a home, day-to-day concerns presented by residents, and how management responds are discussion topics. Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 30, 2pm, Elegant Floating Necklace Workshop (In Person). Enjoy a hands-on jewelry making workshop using quality beads and a screw clasp closure. Beginners welcome! Instructed by jewelry maker, Catherine McDonald. Material Fee: \$10. Registration Required.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES

Now through August 14, 9:30am, Zumba Gold Online (Via Zoom). 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. July 10th & July 17th classes will be held outdoors at the Library with Gianna & Renee Pino! Registration Required.

Now through August 13, 11am, Chair & Restorative Yoga. Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit, helping to increase balance, flexibility, and strength, and stamina, while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Bring a yoga mat or towel. Instructor: Judy Amone. June Classes held via Zoom. July & August classes will be held at the Library. Registration Required.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (All Abilities Welcome)

Wednesday, June 16, 5-6pm, Reading to Ceili The Therapy Dog. Grades K & up. Call to register for a 15-minute reading session at 631-734-6360. Each session requires separate registration.

Thursdays through June 24, 4:30PM-5:00PM, DROP-IN STORYVILLE. All ages. Please

register, space limited. Join Ms. Bonnie for stories, songs and flannel board fun.

Saturday, June 12, 2pm, Music For Autism - Virtual. For families. Register for link. RSVP for this YouTube Livestream virtual concert with Vasthy Mompoint, founder of

Tuesday, June 15, 1-2pm, Open House Crafts Grades Pre-K-5. Various crafts for painting, gluing, paper making, mosaics and more available. Dress for messy activities. Located outside under the tent. Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 16, 10-10:30am, Snips & Snails: I Don't Want to be a Frog Ages 2-3. Registration Required. Space Limited. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, songs, finger plays, and a craft.

Wednesday, June 16, 4-4:45pm, Lego with a Twist Grades 1-5. Join Ms. Mignon for Lego with a twist. Build Lego creations and make a craft. Your creation will be on display in the library for 2 weeks. Registration Required.

Friday, June 18, 4:30-5:30pm, Cook-A-Story: Flower Pot Cheese & Applebread Grades K-5. Join Ms. Mignon for the story, Tony's Bread: An Italian Folktale, by Tomie dePaola, and create a special flower pot cheese and apple bread to take home and bake. Registration Required.

Saturday, June 19, 1-2pm, Farm Tails @ Browder's Birds, Mattituck For families. Please register both child and parent/caregiver. Joins us at Browder's Birds for stories and collecting organic eggs. Egg collection fee: \$10/dozen, payable at farm (optional). Monday, June 21, 6-7pm, Pajamarama!: The Night Gardener Join Ms. Mignon for

stories, crafts, and fun games. Wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal! Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 23, 4:30-5:30pm, Stem Challenge - Let's Go Fly A Kite! Grades 1-4. Join Ms. Mignon to make a kite, then venture outside and learn the science behind kite flying: lift, weight, drag, and thrust. Registration Required.

Tuesday, June 29, 4:30-5:30pm, Books & Beyond Book Club Grades 2-5. Join Ms. Bonnie for a discussion of The Trouble with Chickens by Doreen Cronin. Books available for pick up June 8th. Registration Required.

Wednesday, June 30, 4:30-5:30pm, Cuddle A Cow Storytime Ages 2-5. Join Ms. Mignon for cuddling a cow (or other animal) story time. We will read animal stories, make an animal craft and play animal games. Registration Required.

Friday, June 18, 9:30am, Flower Pot Cheese & Applebread- Take & Make Kit Grades K-5. Registration Required. Includes supplies and a recipe to complete at home. Saturday, June 19, 9:30am, Father's Day Gourmet Cowboy Cookie - Take & Make Kit For Families. Video cooking tutorial with Chef Rob. Link emailed to registrants. Registration Required.

Tuesday, June 22, 9:30am, Toddler Stem Water Beds - Take & Make Kit Ages 2-4. Pour, sort, scoop and even plant with this amazingly fun sensory kit! Registration Re-

Wednesday, June 23, 9:30AM, Let's Go Fly A Kite! Stem Challenge – Take & Make Kit Grades 1-4. Registration Required.

Saturday, June 19, 6-7pm, Family Ice Skating & Bottle Feed Calves @ Santa's Christmas Tree Farm. Rent skates for \$10 payable at the rink or bring your own. Meet at 30105 Main Rd, Cutchogue.

Friday, June 25, 4-4:45pm, South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center Animal Presentation Meet the museum's animals: The Eastern Box Turtle, the endangered Eastern Tiger Salamander and the Elusive Spadefoot Toad. Registration Required. Saturday, June 26, 11am-12pm, Forest Investigation @ Down's Preserve Join us as we are led through a forest investigation program. Learn about this Native American fort site, the scenic woodlands and tidal wetlands, and how they're so vital as a fish and wildlife habitat. Presented by Group for the East End. Meet at 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue.

TWEEN PROGRAMS (Grades 5-8)

Tuesday, June 8, 6-7pm, Garden Bottle Cap Flower (In Person OR Take & Make). Make an outdoor flower from painted bottle caps to add color to your summer garden. Create one for the Children's Garden and earn 1 hour of community service. Registra-

Tuesday, June 15, 6-7pm, Father's Day BBQ Sauce & Rub (In Person OR Take & Make). Prepare a homemade barbeque sauce and rub to give to a special person in your life. Registration Required.

TEEN CENTRAL (Grades 7-12)

Thursdays, June 10 – August 12, 5:30-6:30pm, Battle of the Books: Team Meetings Compete with your peers against Suffolk County Libraries in the Battle of the Books. Teams answer trivia questions on six books (provided by the library) and score points for their team with each correct answer. The competition will be held on August 14th. Time, TBD. Registration Required.

June-August - College Admissions Essay Help Need help getting your college essay

started? Or just need some help with what you already have? Lilly Kiel, an award nominated writer with avid college library experience, can help! To man a 30-minute appointment, email Lilly at programs@cnsfl.org. Bring a laptop and/or writing materials to the scheduled appointment.

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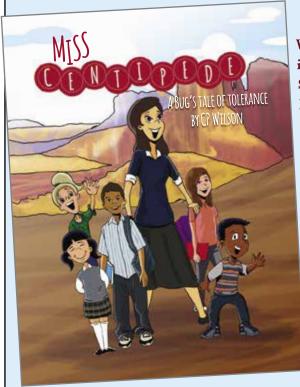
OTHER EVENTS

Saturdays, June 12 & 26, 10-2pm, Friends of the Library Sale on the Bricks (weather permitting) Located outside the library entrance, on the brick patio. Come support your local library. Library accepting small amounts of book, jewelry, and accessory donations. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

JUNE/JULY, ART EXHIBIT: ART – A Visible Spectrum by Cynthia Wells Oil Painting, sculpture, pencil and ink & digital illustration.

Monday, June 14, 3pm, Friends Meeting (Via Zoom). For Zoom link visit "Friends" tab on Library website or email friends@csfl.org. New members always welcome!

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C.P. Wilson has lived in many states within the continental U.S. She's lived in urban and suburban areas and knows the feeling of being the new kid in town and school. For many years, Wilson was a teacher and enjoyed instructing and working with children. CP is now a licensed realtor on the East End of Long Island, a career that allows her to work with people of all ethnicities, which she loves. Wilson now lives with her family, doggies, and kitties on a farmette in New York. She enjoys gardening, arts, and sports.

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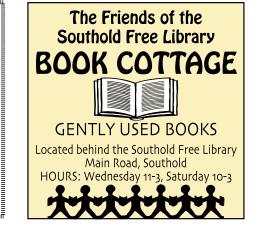
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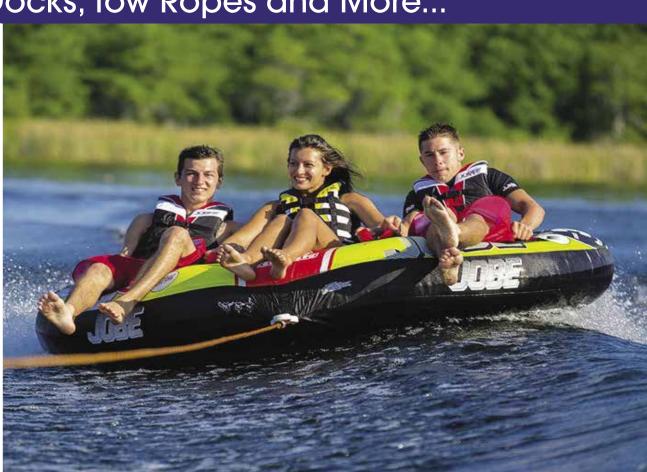
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