

ROSALIND CASE NEWELL ...continued

more apt to be Society and Political figures from Brooklyn and New York whose families spent most of the summer there.

The ferry boat stopped at both landings, Al and Codie got off at the Manhasset House and walked up the sloping lawn to the Main Entrance.

Al was wearing a pair of old pants probably salvaged from boyhood discards in his old home attic, anyhow they stopped above his ankles. His coat was an odd one that didn't match the pants, and a handkerchief was tied around his neck. He topped this costume with a battered old hat. Codie wore a tie and looked a little more respectable. Guests were sitting around the large lobby listening to the orchestra. Al couldn't resist the sound of music, so with Codie in tow he barged in. A Maitre D' tried to stop the uncouth-looking figure, but he made it to the piano and said, "Push over! I'll show you how to play." Everyone crowded around and someone yelled out, "Let him! See what he can do." Well, of course he was sensational. The whispers started. "WHO is he?" "He's no Bum." And in pauses between his marvelous performances they tried to find out his name. "Ask me no questions," he said, but finally he did say it was Salmon. One knowledgeable woman exclaimed, "Mercy above us! He's the famous pianist ALVAH GLOVER SALMON!"

My teacher was a peppy little lady. Her hands were so small she could scarcely strike an octave, but she could TEACH! As I had natural facility she gave me principally pieces to show off rapid execution such as Chopin Waltzes, and Cecile Chaminade's descriptive and colorful studies.

I think obstinacy did a lot for me because I've always remembered when she was teaching me my first Chopin she suddenly pushed my hands off the keyboard in an impatient gesture, saying, "You can't play Chopin any more than a cat!" So-o, I was bound I WOULD and I DID, and she was proud of me.

When my husband and I lived for twenty years in the New Jersey suburb of Haworth, I played in local concerts in Northern Jersey, and almost always a Chopin Waltz or Polonaise.

I played a lot of popular music, too, and was (and still am) in demand at

parties when The Spirit moves the crowd to burst forth in close harmony. I play by note, memory or by ear, and can transpose into different keys. I claim no credit for this. It's a GIFT.

When Zez Confrey wrote "Kitten on the Keys" in 1921 with its racing up and down the keyboard, it made me remember Miss Wheeler sweeping my hands down the keys and I loved it and made it my specialty, generally ending up the evening (or the small hours) at a party with it.

Recently it "took me back" when I read about the new popularity of Scott Joplin's Ragtime Music. I was in High School when his most popular piano piece came out—"MAPLE LEAF RAG." Caroline Goldsmith and I both played it for marching when the Eighth Grade came into the High School room for Assembly first thing in the morning. I hadn't thought of it for years, but my grandson, Steve, brought me a copy of "Entertainment" from "STING", and that reminded me of "Maple Leaf" so I went to the piano and to my astonished delight could remember the whole thing. Now I have memorized "Entertainment"—so I have a new piece to play!



"Rose Remembers" will be continued in future issues.



This 1965 Charles H. Meredith photo from our archives shows Rosalind Case Newell at the piano during a recital.



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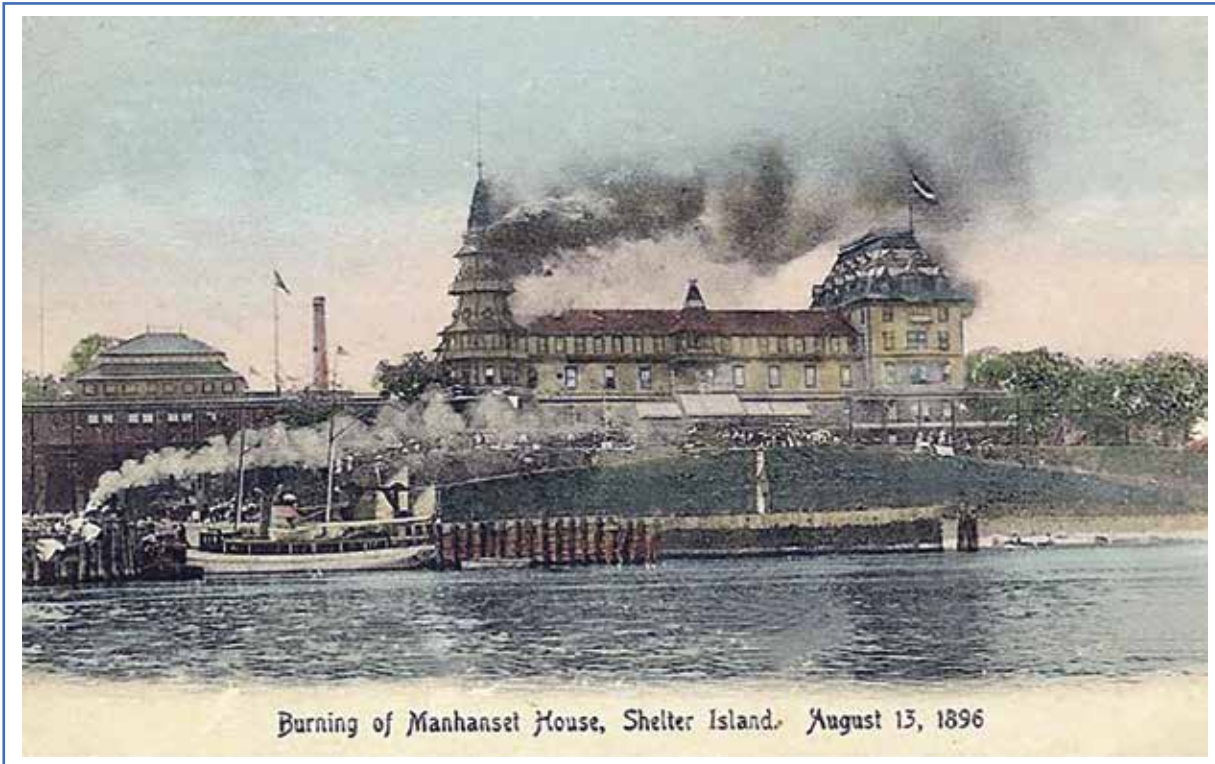


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Some additional info on the Manhasset House —



The lavish Manhasset House resort opened in 1873 and soon became a well known destination.

The New York Times report on August 14, 1896 headline reads:

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The Manhasset House on Shelter Island, opposite Greenport village, was partly destroyed by fire today. The fire department from this village, aided by the streams of water thrown on the flames from the steam yachts and other steam craft in the bay, preserved the newer portion of the hotel and also the annex. Flames worked their way from the laundry to the bridge connecting the old and new buildings and almost consumed the old -- gunpowder used to check the fire -- cottages in danger for a time -- guests all depart.

The Manhasset Hotel was rebuilt in 1897. Then on May 11, 1910, lightning struck the Manhasset Hotel at 1:20am, and the main building was burned to the ground, with a loss of about \$375,000. The paper read: *But for a heavy shower which followed the lightning, the entire colony of cottages surely would have been destroyed, as sparks were dropped upon the roofs of scores of buildings.* ❄️

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WAITING FOR THE FERRY These children wait on lower Main Street, Greenport, for the North Ferry to Shelter Island. In the background is S.T. Preston and Son, founded as a ship chandlery and grocery in 1883. Later, under the leadership of the Fagan and Rowsom families, Preston's grew into a world-famous mail order business. Photo and info courtesy of the late Southold Town Historian Antonia Booth, appears in "Images of America: Greenport", a book co-written with Tom Monsell.



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ORIENT BEACH STATE PARK PICNIC AREA, date unknown

This postcard, produced by the Albertype Co., Brooklyn, describes Orient Beach State Park as one of the State Parks under the jurisdiction of the Long Island State Park Commission — 108 miles from NYC, with a picnic area, bathing beach and a camping area giving access to the 6 mile waterfront along Gardiners Bay and Orient Harbor. The Albertype Co. produced postcards from the 1880s to 1950s documenting resorts, notable buildings, historic sites, and scenic spots across the United States and U.S. territories.

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Register by May 8th 7th ANNUAL PLEIN AIR WORKSHOP

Smith-Taylor Cabin, Taylor's Island, Coecles Harbor. As per requests, we are offering two workshops this year. Each workshop must have a minimum of 5 participants to occur. Space at each workshop is limited to 10. Choose one or both:

Saturday, May 21st @ 9 am to 5 pm. Rain date Sunday, May 22

Saturday, Sept. 10th @ 9 am to 5 p.m....Rain date Sunday, Sept. 11

Join Linda Puls in creating art in nature at this inspiring landscape. Linda shows her work in juried shows and the ARTSI August studio tours on Shelter Island. Paintings of this award winning artist have found their way into private collections throughout the United States. The workshops are open to acrylic, oil and watercolor painters of all levels, age 16+. This year, Linda will be demonstrating in water mixable oil paints. The \$100 per workshop includes transportation to Taylor's Island. Proceeds go to the Taylor's Island Foundation. For more details and a supply list contact Linda: seapulse@optonline.net

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EAST MARION COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FORUM ANNUAL MEETING & MIGRATORY BIRD PRESENTATION SATURDAY, MAY 14

In person at 10am at the East Marion Firehouse; and via zoom ([link at emca.us/](http://link.at/emca.us/)) Annual Meeting and Election of New Board members: Only dues-paying members may vote. Payment will be accepted at the meeting or on the website at emca.us/membership/. Presentation: Veteran Birdwatcher, Naturalist and Local Historian John Holzapfel on "May is Bird Migration Month." Learn about the whys, whens, wheres and hows of bird migration.

LECTURE: THE NIGHT OF SHOOTING STARS MONDAY, MAY 23

A virtual lecture about a new meteor shower, discovered (and presented) by renown meteorologist, Joe Rao, 7-8pm via ZOOM. Registration is required for this free, virtual event: https://rao_talk.eventbrite.com/ CO-HOST: South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) INFO: www.HamptonObservatory.org HamptonObservatory@gmail.com

CUSTER OBSERVATORY

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Saturday, May 14, 9pm, COMETS, ASTEROIDS AND NEAR EARTH OBJECTS, In this outdoor talk, you will learn about comets, asteroids and Near Earth Objects that have been discovered in the last several years, including visitors from other star systems as well as close neighbors that cross Earth's orbit every several years. The presenter, Steven Bellavia, is the principal mechanical engineer for the camera on the Vera Rubin telescope (formerly called the Large Synoptic Survey Telescope, LSST) at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Following the presentation, Observatory staff will provide guided tours of the night sky (weather permitting) through the many telescopes on site, including the apochromatic Zerachromat telescope in our historic observation dome. Suggested Donation: \$5 Adult, \$3 Children Under 16, Observatory Members FREE. Donations can be made at the door. Registration is strongly encouraged, but not required. Register at custerobservatory.org. Please bring a blanket or chair to enjoy this outdoor event.

ON-GOING: Custer Observatory is open to the public for stargazing every Saturday from 7pm until midnight. Staff provide guided tours of the night sky through the powerful telescopes (weather permitting). Suggested donation: \$5 Adults, \$3 Children under 12.

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Saturday May 14, 9-11:30am International Migratory Bird Day Walk: Peak migration time for birds heading to their northern breeding grounds is now! This 3 mile bird walk along trails of the Preserve will observe many different species, particularly neotropical birds, such as warblers, grosbeaks, vireos and many more! Bring binocs!

Saturday May 28, 9-11:30am Spring Bird Walk: A 2 mile bird walk to observe a variety of birds that inhabit and breed in the park this time of year. Migration time is still ongoing so we will observe many of those birds as well as they move about the forest.

FAMILY HISTORY DAY SATURDAY JUNE 4

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council will hold a Family History Day from 10am to 4pm on the Village Green in Cutchogue (RD June 5). The day is designed to be a fun way for families and children to learn about their local history. It's created around the 3rd New York Regiment, which will be reenacting drills & recreating an encampment from the Revolutionary War. This group is named and modeled after the regiment authorized on May 25, 1775, and comprised of men from Suffolk County. They will also be talking about our area's involvement in the Revolutionary War. There will be colonial cooking demonstrations with food cooked over an open flame from 18th-century recipes. See examples of colonial textile making, including spinning and weaving. Listen to a salty sea-dog sing sea shanties and colonial tunes. Meet Tee-Pee Ted and learn about the local Corchaug Indian tribe through hands-on teaching methods. The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library will be providing colonial games, and we will be offering tours of all of our historic buildings on the Village Green. There will also be food and raffles, so bring the whole family and have fun while learning about your local history. We strongly encourage everyone to come in period costume to get into the spirit of the day! Suggested donation \$5. Channel your inner Outlander and come to our Family History Day. Celebrate our revolution as if you were there, without having to pass through those pesky stones!

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Saturday, May 21- June 18 ART EXHIBITION of the works of the Artists of the North Fork, a group that has been together for eighteen years. All works are for sale and a portion of the proceeds will support Friends' projects.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Miss Vicky is on vacation the week of May 8th, returning to the library on May 15th Watch how a CATERPILLAR grows and turns into a butterfly! Butterflies will be released in our backyard whenever they are ready. Stay tuned for caterpillar arrival dates! **Registration for summer programs will begin on June 27.** You can register for programs by emailing joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org. Please remember that summer is a very busy time. Programs REQUIRE registration during the summer. Many programmers have strict limits on the number of children attending. If you are not registered, I can NOT guarantee you will be able to join the program. Unless specified, programs are open to all ages. Call 631-477-0660 ext 6 for more information.

May 18, 25 TODDLER TIME 10:30am For ages 0-3 yrs old. Join us for playtime, singing, stories, and fun! May 30 will be the last toddler time.

May 16, and 23 STORY TIME with Miss Vicky, 3:30pm. Listen to a story and make a craft. May 23 will be the last story time.

Sunday May 15, Drop in anytime between 1:30-4:30 and make a **TISSUE PAPER LADY BUG**. This craft is fantastic eye hand coordination practice for younger children and full of great facts about ladybugs for older children.

Tuesday, May 17, 3:30pm. SPRING RIBBON WEAVING. Weave a pretty spring colored wall hanging for your room! Please note this craft requires a hot glue gun.

Thursday, May, 19 6:30pm. We are back outside! This week we will learn how to play bocce. If you like to bowl, you will enjoy bocce.

Friday, May 20, BOOK GIVE AWAY. Come to the library any time between 10am and 6pm and pick up as many free books as you would like! Adult, teen, and children's books are ready for a new home.

Saturday, May 21 Drop into the children's area anytime between 10am and 4pm for some **FLOWER SCIENCE**. Use flowers and hammers (!) to find out about pigment, absorption, extraction, and parts of a flower. Leave with 2 pieces of beautiful spring art.

May 23-May 29 Memorial Day crafts will be out on the tables.

Tuesday, May 24, 3:30pm. BUTTERFLIES. Use coffee filters, your imagination and science to make these easy and dainty butterflies.

Thursday, May 26, 6:30pm. We are back outside for some more bocce!

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Through May 8, 7pm: Our **Virtual Silent Auction** is live with many valuable items to bid on! Noteworthy art lots include a painting by celebrated local artist Ty Stroudsburg, prints by Bernie Springsteel and Melissa Hyatt, and landscape paintings by Paul Edelson. There's fine jewelry including a beautiful, vintage Omega diamond bracelet watch. Local restaurant and shop gift certificates, unique collectibles and more. Proceeds benefit Southold Historical Museum. View auction and place bids on our website: SoutholdHistorical.org, under 'Events.'

Register now! **Saturday June 4, FIRST ANNUAL PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT** Join us for the Southold Historical Museum Pickleball Tournament from 8am-noon at Tasker Park in Peconic. Intermediate and advanced players are encouraged to preregister for this fundraising tournament. The format will be change partner, round-robin. Preregistration fee is \$50 which includes a tournament t-shirt and refreshments. Registration on the day of event is \$55. See our website: SoutholdHistorical.org under 'Events' for details and to preregister.

May 28, Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse Reopening

See our latest exhibit: 'Undercover: Stories of Rum Running in Southold' and learn about the secret coves and local speakeasies that made the area a hot spot for rum running during the Prohibition era. Additional exhibits portray the rich maritime culture of the area. The museum and tower will be open for tours weekends, 11:30am-4pm through mid-Sept. \$5 admission/\$10 families includes access to the nearby Maple Lane Complex of historic buildings on Main Rd. Note: Add'l \$5 town parking fee at lighthouse for non-residents.

Calling All Artists: SUMMER ART EXHIBIT & SALE

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

June 11 and 12: ANNUAL YARD SALE

Beginning at 8:30am on at the historic Prince Building, 54325 Main Rd., Southold. **CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS:** Want to share your unique experiences, interests and talents? We have several areas of opportunity for you. Find out more by visiting SoutholdHistorical.org, under 'Get Involved,' or email us at info@southoldhistorical.org **BUY A PERSONALIZED ENGRAVED BRICK** in our garden at the Maple Lane Complex as a thoughtful tribute to a friend or family member. Each 4x8 brick is permanently engraved with an inscription of your choice. For more info: 631-765-5500. **THE TREASURE EXCHANGE IS OPEN!** Come shop our ever-changing assortment. Antiques, local artwork, home décor, one-of-a-kind jewelry, vintage children's items, designer goods and more. Hours: Thurs./Fri., 10-4, Sat., 10-3. Located in the Prince Building at 54325 Main Rd. All sales benefit Southold Historical Museum.

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Thursday May 19, HEALTH FAIR, Peconic Bay Rec Center 2-8pm**Tuesday May 24, ADDICTION MEDICINE** webinar: evaluation and treatment of substance use disorders. Dr. Simon, 4pm via zoom**Thursday June 23, Skin Cancer Prevention,** 2pm at the Cutchogue New Suffolk Library**Wednesday, July 20, DANCING ON THE DOCK** This Claudio's Waterfront Gala event is a night of dancing, passed hors d'oeuvres, dinner stations, delicious cocktails, and some fabulous silent auction prizes, all under the beautifully renovated Claudio's Waterfront & Wharf in Greenport Village.**Friday, August 12 SAILING INTO SUMMER** "Sail Into Summer" and believe in tomorrow with an evening of cocktails, exquisite cuisine, and good conversation at Peconic Bay Yacht Club. Enjoy a beautiful evening out with locals and your Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital Friends while supporting your local hospital. Honoree: Paul Romanelli**OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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"Oysterponds at Work" Photography Exhibition Drawn from our large collection of photographs showing the residents of East Marion and Orient as they go about their daily life.

"A Maritime Miscellany" Focuses on diverse maritime objects, including paintings, sailors' valentines, prints, toys, photographs, relief carvings, shellwork, and even a schooner in a bottle.

"World War I" Displays OHS's documents and archival objects relating to WWI, including a diary, poignant letters, a gas mask, a trench shovel, a mess kit, helmets, much more.

"Works on Paper" Some of OHS's finest works of art—drawings, watercolors and prints—created in the last 200 years and how they relate to the history of Oysterponds.

"Primary Sources" These items, culled from OHS's largest and most important collection, range letters, deeds, diaries, account books, pamphlets, and records of all sorts.

"small" Guest curator Charles Dean shines a spotlight on a selection of delightfully-diminutive items that, despite their size, are among the most important in the OHS collection.

OLD POINT SCHOOLHOUSE EXHIBITION opens Saturday, May 28.

Hours: Fridays 2-5pm; Saturdays 11am-5pm; and Sundays 2-5pm. Admission is free for Members and children. Admission for non-members is \$10, which grants same-day admission to all exhibitions.

"Casting a Wide Net: Fishing on the North Fork" A brand-new exhibition that explores the dynamic history of fishing in Orient and East Marion, with a focus on the hard work and resourcefulness of those who have harvested our waters, from the people of the Algonquian Nation to today's Peconic baymen.

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

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



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Tuesdays, 12-3pm, Community Room, **Advanced Canasta** (hand, foot and elbow) with Dorothy Phillips. Enjoy an afternoon of skilled card-playing! Register online or by phone.

Tuesdays, 5-6:30pm, Community Room, **Beginners Mah Jongg** with Dorothy Phillips. Learn this tile-based game played in Asia for over 300 years! Register online or by phone.

Thursday, May 12, 12pm, Zoom. **Living With Arthritis**. Heidi Roppelt, MD, board certified Rheumatologist will speak about the different types of arthritis, diagnosis of and treatment options. She will provide strategies and therapies that can help you protect your joints and accomplish tasks more easily, thus making it easier to live with the challenges that arthritis brings. This program is part of a Monthly Health Series Sponsored by East End Libraries and Southampton/Stony Brook Hospital. Zoom links will be emailed the day of the program. Register at www.Southoldlibrary.org

Saturday, May 14, 10am-12pm, Community Room, **Hydrangea Wreath**. Create an exquisite 12" hydrangea wreath using silk petals, pearls, ribbon and lace. Nonrefundable material fee: \$10. Register online or by phone.

Saturday, May 14, 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 by phone.

Monday, May 16, 3pm, Community Room, **Turtle Rescue** of the Hamptons. Learn about the environmental challenges facing our turtle population. Register online or by phone.

Monday, May 16, 7pm, Zoom, **The Night of Shooting Stars** presented by East End Libraries. In 1995 Comet 73P/SchwassmannWachmann 3 dramatically broke apart ejecting a stream of particles. As a result of this 1995 event it is possible that a dramatic meteor outburst may be observed at the end of May 2022. Let meteorologist Joe Rao explain why you could see more shooting stars than ever before! Zoom link will be emailed the day of the program. Register online or by phone.

Tuesday, May 17, 7pm, Zoom, **Chaco and Aztec: The Center of the World** presented by East End Libraries. Chaco Culture National Historical Park and Aztec Ruins National Monument in the American Southwest both preserve major centers of Ancestral Pueblo culture. Buried for hundreds of years under sand, the monumental complexes they constructed and occupied for centuries whisper echoes from the past of a sophisticated society, which is continued by their descendants to this day. Zoom link will be emailed the day of the program. Register online or by phone.

Saturday, May 21, 3-4:30pm, Artist reception for Maureen Shea in the Library's Lucy Hallock Folk Room.

Monday, May 23, 6:30pm, Zoom, **What Stays and What Goes** presented by Organize Me! Of NY, LLC. Professional organizers and co authors of the book *Beyond Tidy* will offer techniques on how to make well thought out decisions on what to keep and what to let go. Register online or by phone.

Monday, May 23, 10am-4pm (including ½ hour for lunch), Community Room, **New York Defensive Driving Class**, a DMV approved Point & Insurance Reduction Program (PIRP). \$30 fee payable by check or money order to Empire Safety Council. To sign up please visit us at Southold Free Library or call us at 631-765-2077.

Friday, May 27, 11am **WALK**. Meet on the Lower Road, Willow Hill Cemetery. Discover Southold's past, and the folks who called Southold their home, as we stroll through this rural cemetery established in 1855. We'll walk over to near-by Triangle Park where the Southold-Peconic War Memorial was dedicated in 1975. Register online or by phone.

Friday, June 3, 6:30pm, Community Room, **Julia King Concert** sponsored by the Friends of the Southold Free Library. Julia's passion for music has deep roots. Growing up on a local farm she was raised on 50's classics, Motown, and Classic Rock music. You can feel the soul and twang that reside at the baseline of her music. Register online or by phone.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Monday, May 9, 5-6pm, Grades 6-12, **Make a Gnome** with Kristen Duer. Kristen will demonstrate how to make a gnome with colorful clay - then create your own original gnome to take home! Register online or by phone.

Saturday, May 14, Beginner Session (new to the game), Grades 5-7 from 11am-1pm. Expert Session, Grades 7-12 from 1-4:30pm. **Dungeons & Dragons** with the inimitable Dungeon Master Ellie Alloway. Dungeons and Dragons is an exciting role-playing game that requires creative thinking, collaborative teamwork and the luck of the dice. Learn how to create a character and play the game in the early session or continue the epic journey staged by the Dungeon Master! Register online or by phone.

Wednesday, June 1, 5-5:30pm, Grades 6-9 (as of Fall 2022) and parents, **Battle of the Books** Inquirer's meeting. Learn about Battle of the Books and what it means to participate on the Southold Library team! The Suffolk County Battle of the Books program is an inter-library competition between teams of teens focused on 6 young adult novels. Teams can be no larger than 6 players but have been as small as 2 players. Held in August, the competition is divided into three back-to-back 4-hour Regional Competitions and an Awards Night. **Book titles will be revealed May 16!** Register online or by phone.

Thursday, June 2, 3:30-4:30pm, Grades 7-12, **Pride Rocks**. June is Celebrate Pride month! Come to the Teen Room and paint rocks that represent and honor the LGBTQ+ community then take a walk to place the rocks around town. Earn 1 hour of Community Service for participating. Register online or by phone.

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Friday, May 6, 4pm, All Ages. **Family Movie: Encanto**. Rated PG, 102 minutes. A Colombian teenage girl has to face the frustration of being the only member of her family without magical powers. Refreshments available. Register online or by phone.

Fridays, May 6 and May 13: 10-11am, Ages 2-4 with an adult. **Playdate Picnics** with Miss Dana. Come play with toys and chase bubbles in the library's pocket park with your friends. Rain location: the children's room. Register online or by phone.

Thursday, May 26, 4-5pm, Ages 3-10, Plant a Vegetable Garden! Held outside in the library's Pocket Park. Learn how to grow food using the square foot gardening method with local gardener Kirsten Kesicki of Yard Crop. Choose from a variety of vegetables to plant in your planter like radish, carrots, lettuce, and more. Go home with your own mini tabletop garden! Materials Fee: \$5. Register online or by phone.

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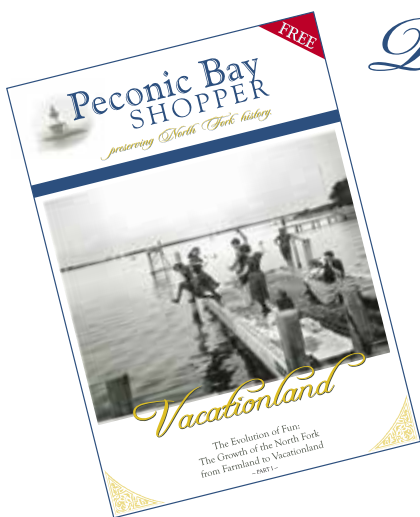
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ADULT PROGRAMS

Saturday, May 7, 2pm, PAPER FLOWERS, DAFFODILS (*in person or take & make kit*). Registration required. Material fee: \$12. Join us in a live demo to create crocuses from crepe paper in this step-by-step class. "Take & Make" Kit includes materials, written instructions, and access to a video link to be sent after the live class.

Tuesday, May 10, 2pm, INTRO TO AUTO REPAIR SOURCE (*in person*). Registration required. Need information on your new car? Or even information on an older car? Auto Repair Source can help, providing information on all makes and models of cars. Need information on the engine? Auto Repair Source has it! Let's learn the basics.

Wednesday, May 11, 6:30pm, AUTHOR TALKS: TOM CLAVIN, LIGHTNING DOWN (*in person or via zoom*). Registration required. Join *New York Times* bestselling author Tom Clavin to discuss, *Lightning Down: A World War II Story of Survival*, the true story of an American fighter pilot who was imprisoned within the walls of Buchenwald, one of the most notorious Nazi concentration camps. It is a can't-put-it-down inspiring saga of brave men confronting great evil and great odds against survival.

Thursday, May 12, 10am, Documentary Discussion: BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE (*via zoom*). Registration required. Zoom link emailed to registrants. Political documentary filmmaker Michael Moore explores the circumstances that led to the 1999 Columbine High School massacre, and the proliferation of guns and a high homicide rate across America. Documentary available on Hoopla. For DVD version please call or visit the Library.

Thursdays, May 12, 19 & 26, 12-3pm, Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group (*in person*). Registration required. Space limited. Informal group meets to make their own creations. Must bring your own materials. Beginners and new members welcome.

Thursday, May 12, 12pm, Living With Arthritis (*via zoom*). Registration requested. Learning to live with arthritis can be a challenge for many people. Heidi Roppelt, MD, board-certified Rheumatologist will speak about the different types of arthritis, as well as diagnosis, and treatment options. She will also provide strategies and therapies that can help you protect your joints and accomplish tasks more easily, thus making it easier to live with the challenges that arthritis brings. Hosted by Hampton Bays Library.

Saturday, May 14, 11am, TURNING 65? What you need to know (*in person*). Registration required. For most people, turning 65 means you're eligible for Original Medicare, Part A & B. Unless you understand Medicare's structure, you may not make good decisions. Did you know that there is a penalty if you don't have a Part D? We will help you sort through your options.

Saturday, May 14, 2pm, Special Event: EMILY DONATO, SOPRANO. Registration required. North Fork soprano Emily Donato enjoys connecting with audiences through performances of music ranging from the Baroque to works by contemporary composers. Enjoy this performance including Bach, Handel and more. A meet the artist reception will follow.

Tuesday, May 17, 2pm, Electric Cars 101. Registration required. Thinking of buying or leasing an electric vehicle? Join Drive Electric Long Island to learn the basics with the opportunity to ask current EV owners why they chose to go electric and what it's really like to drive an EV.

Tuesday, May 17, 10am, Cutchogue New Suffolk Writer's Club (*via zoom*). Registration required. Do you enjoy writing fiction, non-fiction, and/or poetry? Meet with other amateur writers for inspiration, motivation, and thoughtful critique. This peer-led group provides informal guidelines for timed readings and constructive comments. Led by Parnel Wickham.

Wednesday, May 18, 6pm, Sea Glass Necklace Workshop (*in person*). Registration required. Material fee: \$20. Learn how to wire wrap Long Island sea glass and turn it into one of a kind, handmade forever treasures. Wrap 3 different pieces in 3 different styles. Materials provided.

Thursday, May 19, 2pm, Laurel Lake Preserve. Registration required. Hike the trails surrounding Laurel Lake. Spot wildlife within a hardwood forest dominated by oaks, hickories, beeches, and maples. Led by Lee McAllister, author of *Hiking Long Island: A Comprehensive Guide to Parks and Trails*. Meet at preserve: 5501 Main Road, Laurel.

Tuesday, May 24, 10am-12pm, Landcraft Garden Foundation Guided Tour. Registration required. Fee: \$10 for a private guided tour of the newest attraction on the North Fork. The Landcraft Garden has numerous gardens including a pool garden, Mediterranean garden, lotus pond, tiki hut and much more. Meet at the garden: 4342 Grand Ave., Mattituck.

Wednesday, May 25, 6:30pm, Cooking Class With Chef Rob: Spring Is Seriously Delish Food Festival. Registration required. Attend a LIVE cooking class with Chef Rob livestreamed to our Library's Facebook Page. Ask questions or comment in the chat. Recipes will be sent to registrants via email, hard copies are available at the Library. Classes recorded on the Library's Facebook Page for later viewing. On the menu: Guacamole and Colored Tomato Salad with Lime • Baltimore Lump Crabcakes • Rhubarb and Strawberry Crisp.

Wednesday, May 25, 8:30am, The High Line On The West Side. Registration required. Fee: \$37 per person (non-refundable). Pick Up: King Kullen, Cutchogue, 8:30am. Departure: 4pm. The High Line is a 1.45 mile long elevated linear park located on Manhattan's west side, stretching from the Whitney Museum to Hudson Yards. Visit the newly opened Little Island. Ticket is for transportation only. Drop off and pick up at the Whitney.

Thursday, May 26, 10am, Spring Book Discussion: Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson (*via zoom*). Registration required. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants. Books available at the Library one month prior to the discussion date.

Friday, May 27, 6-7:30pm, Acoustic Jam Sessions. Join musicians of all abilities and enjoy informal acoustic jam sessions. Bring your instruments, tapping feet, or your listening ears and enjoy the fun! Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (*all abilities welcome*)

May Tuesdays, 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.

May Wednesdays, 10:00-10:45am, Whimsical Wednesdays. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play, flannel board and craft.

Wednesday, May 18, 4-5pm, Reading Tutoring Sessions. Grades K-4. Register for a 20-minute reading tutoring session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special ed teacher, will offer one-on-one reading instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

Wednesday, May 18, 5-6pm, Reading To Ceili The Therapy Dog. Grades K & up. Register for a 15-minute reading session with Ceili. Bring your book or choose one from our shelves.

Saturday, May 7, 10am, Create A Recycled Planter @ Down's Farm Preserve, 23800 Main Rd, Cutchogue. Ages 5-10. Registration required. All materials will be provided including soil and a small native plant.

Tuesday, May 10, Toddler Stem Kit: Shape Sorting Suncatchers. Ages 2-4. Registration required. Learn about basic shapes, practice sorting and using fine motor skills to create beautiful shape suncatchers. Kit available for pickup beginning 9:30am.

Saturday, May 14, 11am, Family Storytime: Springtime Fun. Register all family members. Welcome the season with Ms. Christine and listen to stories about spring and new life. Create a fingerprint tree and take part in an outdoor nature scavenger hunt.

Saturday, May 14, 1pm, Farm Tails @ Browder's Birds Farm, Mattituck. For families. Registration required. Join us at Browder's Birds Farm, 4050 Soundview Avenue, Mattituck for a unique storytime experience. This farm raises poultry, turkeys, ducks, and sheep. Meet the new animals, French Toulouse Geese and Dexter Cattle. Collecting eggs will be available following the storytime for \$10 per dozen, payable at the farmstand (optional).

Wednesday, May 18, 4-5pm, LEGO With A Twist. Grades 1-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon to build Lego creations, try a Lego maze or play Lego games.

Thursday, May 19, 4-5pm, Nintendo Night-Super Smash Bros. Grades 2-4. Registration required. Pick your favorite Nintendo character and battle using your special abilities to push your opponents off the floating stage. Fun for everyone!

Monday, May 23, 6-7pm, PAJAMARAMA!: Night Lights. Ages 3-8. Register. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, crafts, and games, wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal.

Thursday, May 26, 4:30pm, Planting A Snack Garden. All ages. Registration required. Join us at our children's garden to prep and plant cherry tomatoes, small cucumbers, sugar snap peas, radishes, lettuce and more! Our harvest will be shared as healthy snacks for all.

Friday, May 27, 4-5:30pm, Friday Family Flicks: Encanto (PG). For families. Please register each family member. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult or caregiver.

TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (*grades 5-12*)

Saturday, May 7, 1-2pm, LED Light Up Cards. Grades 5-8. Registration required. Looking for an awesome way to make a fun card for a Birthday, Mother's Day, or just for fun? Design a creative card using a basic circuit that lights up with the push of a button.

Friday, May 13, Session 1: 5-6pm, Session 2: 6-7pm, Mario Kart Gaming. Grades 5-12. Please register for only one session. Join us for a fun session of gaming with friends and play Mario Kart on the big screen. Mini tournaments and bragging rights to the top driver.

Thursday, May 19, 6-7pm, Battle Of The Books Interest Meeting & Book Reveal. For Tweens & Teens entering Grades 6-9. Registration required. If you love to read, come hear all the details about this exciting, county-wide book trivia competition held over the summer. Register and join us to find out about this year's chosen titles. Parents encouraged.

Saturday, May 21, 3-4pm, Teen Baby Goat Yoga @ Catapano Dairy Farms. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Location: 33705 County Rd 48, Peconic. If you LOVE animals and are new to yoga, this class is for you! Meet at Catapano Dairy Farm to learn step-by-step beginner yoga poses in a playful environment as adorable, baby goats roam around. Please bring a yoga mat or towel. RAINDATE: Sunday, May 22, 1-2pm.

Monday, May 23, 6-7pm, Crochet Tumbler Cozy. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Learn how to make this easy crochet cover. Personalize your new drink container with colorful yarn and buttons. No experience needed. Fun color-changing tumbler included.

TEENS CARE (earn minimum 1 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.

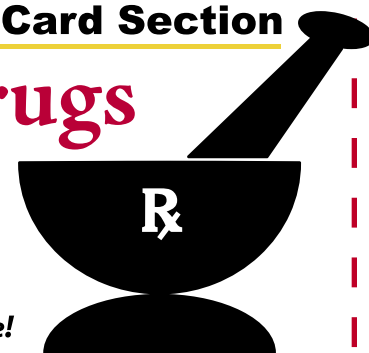
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Monday, May 9, 3pm, Friends Meeting (*via zoom*). For Zoom link visit "Friends of the Library" tab on Library website or email friends@cnsfl.org. New members welcome!

Monday, May 16, 6pm, Board of Trustees Meeting. For more information, please call the Library at 631-734-6360 or email us at cutclib@cnsfl.org.

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Saturday, June 4, 1pm. Long Island Migrant Labor Camps: Dust for Blood with Mark A. Torres followed by a Book Sale & Signing. In the decades following World War II, thousands of migrant workers lured by promises of good wages and decent housing flocked to the eastern end of LI where they were often cheated out of pay and housed in deadly slum-like conditions. The author will discuss the dreadful history of these migrant camps from their inception after World War II, through their heyday in the 1960s, and culminating with their decline toward the end of the twentieth century. Mr. Torres will also discuss the heroic efforts of those who were critics of the camps and fought to improve the lives of migrant workers in Suffolk County. Members free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Reservation Required: 631-727-2881 x100.

Saturday, June 18, People of Color Genealogy Workshop with Genealogist Sandi Brewster-Walker: 1pm. Learn about People of Color family history research and resources in this lecture by Sandi Brewster-Walker. For beginning and advanced genealogists alike with a particular interest in researching the family histories of Long Island People of Color, this workshop will cover using information sources (including the just-released 1950 census records), interpreting research data, incorporating new data, and organizing records, among other useful resources and strategies. Reserve early - seating is limited! Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Reservation Required: 631-727-2881 x100.

Saturday, July 16, 1pm BOOK & BOTTLE: Cold War Long Island with Christopher Verga and Karl Grossman with a Book Sale & Signing after the talk. The authors will speak about their book which chronicles Cold War activities on LI, including the establishment of bases for nuclear-tipped missiles in Rocky Point and Westhampton, and proposed Plum Island Animal Disease Center research on the use of biological warfare to destroy livestock in the Soviet Union. Soviet spy rings on the island and the role of Brookhaven National Labs will also be discussed. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes refreshments. Reservation Required: 631-727-2881 x100.

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