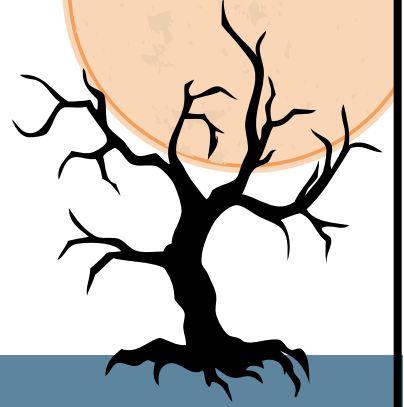


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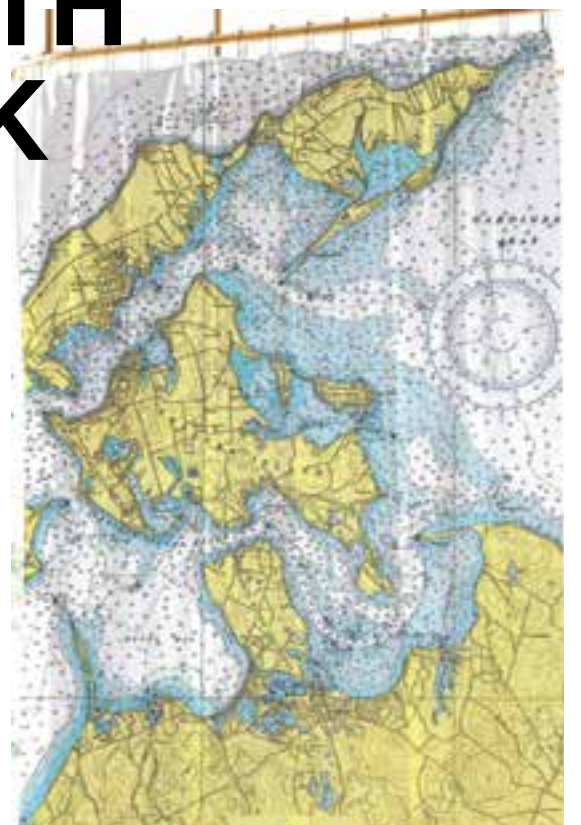


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# On The Cover-

## MISS RHEINGOLD, LORETTA RISSELL, IN A SOUTHOLD PARADE, 1963

After a 1963 summer parade in Southold, the start of a week long “Block Party” begins behind the fire house — something both kids and adults looked forward to. Here we see Chief Adolph Westerlund posing alongside Miss Rheingold, Loretta Rissell. There is no doubt the loquacious peanut gallery in the rear spared little comment.

Faces we recognize in the group are Mr. George Gaffga (a member for 77 years!), Billy Parks, Dick Winters, Charlie Turner, Joe Akscin, George Conway, Jerome Conway, June Albertson, Ben Drumm, Bill Salmon and Joe Milovich. Apologies to those not identified.

Many Southolders have fond memories of these block parties. If any readers have any block party photos to share we would love to print them. Besides the great ferris wheel, spinning cups and kiddie rides, there were booths and booths of spinning gambling wheels and games like tossing the rings on the bottles or hitting the target with a ball or gun. The prizes back then were not trinkets; instead they were items donated by local businesses including appliances, sets of glasses, games, baskets of goodies... and of course the big stuffed animals.


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Miss Rissell won the second to last year the contest was held.



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*Miss Rheingold, Loretta Rissell with Chief Adolph Westerlund in a 1963 Southold Fire Department parade.*



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## So Long, Old Schoolhouse Days

*This story, reprinted from the Peconic Bay Shopper archives, was written many years ago by Howard Terry. Mr. Terry attended the Bay View School in the years just before it closed in 1925. He, along with other Bay View pupils, then went to the larger one-room school that opened the following year about a quarter of a mile away. After only a couple of years, the second schoolhouse also closed its doors and the Bay View children were bussed into Southold village when the two school districts were consolidated. The Old Bay View Schoolhouse was moved from its original location to become part of the Southold Historical Society's Museum Complex. Mr. Terry was the most dedicated of the volunteers who worked tirelessly on its restoration.*

**T**his morning I thought I faintly heard the chime of our old schoolhouse bell; it must have been the morning breeze. I'm sorry, kids, there'll be no school today in our little old schoolhouse — and probably never will be again.

There'll be no more school meetings in the evening by candlelight, when our parents and teachers decided what was best for us. The district superintendent won't be stopping by to tell us a story and hear us recite from the lessons we were to learn: He would ask someone to do the multiplication table, someone to add, subtract, divide, someone to recite a verse or read a poem, a few more questions and then we'd all stand and give the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag standing proudly in the corner of the classroom, and we'd try to do our best as we sang a verse of "America." Then he'd be gone, off to the next little schoolhouse on his route.

No, kids, there'll be no school today in our proud little schoolhouse — and probably never will be again. Seems like only yesterday that some Scrooge of an efficiency expert ordered our school traded in for a big yellow bus.

We have to get up much earlier to do our chores and such, gobble our breakfast, round up our schoolwork and be at the end of the driveway, ready to board that big yellow bus. If by chance we are a little bit late, the driver will blow the horn — but only once!

Then we are off to that big central school miles and miles away, with its

cold brick and stonework and its unfriendly ways. When we get there, we are the targets of all sorts of insults, jeers and scorn from the "city kids" already there: "Did you see those hicks who came in today on bus 25?"

We try to talk to the teachers but it seems they are busy planning a big party for the PTA. We try to talk to the principal but he won't see us. He walks off and leaves us. We fumble and bumble our way through that long day and at last get back home on that big yellow bus.

We are tired, disillusioned, thoroughly down and sick at heart, with tears running down our face. Mother gives us a hug and says, "Remember the animals, your friends, they always come first."

We start with Tom, the turkey, who is to be Thanksgiving dinner for our family, relatives and friends. Tom is a grand old bird. He stands over four feet tall, with beautiful plumage that he proudly displays to one and all. He gives us a terrible tongue-lashing in words he understands, but we get the

message as only the guilty can. The chickens are fed, the eggs gathered, the pigs that are to be our hams, bacon, pork chops and sausage for the long winter months give us the evil eye and a greeting of loud, squealing grunts, which we interpret to mean, "Hey, where have you been?" The geese for Christmas dinner give us a haughty stare and then turn on us with loud honking and hissing. We know it means, "You used to feed us in daylight and here it is nearly dark!"

Finally, the pens are clean, the animals are watered and fed, the wood-



*This 1991 photo was taken when Southold fourth-graders were bussed to visit the restoration of the Old Bay View School.*

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THE TERRY FAMILY FARM, courtesy of Edna Terry (daughter of Howard Terry).

box by the kitchen stove is filled. We don't have time to work in the garden. This is mother's pride and joy. What we don't need right away, she cans or pickles or preserves. She keeps the jams and jellies in the cool root cellar with the potatoes, onions, turnips, cabbage and such for the long winter months ahead. The garden chores will have to wait for Saturday.

Now the chores are done and Mother puts dinner on the table and

Father says Grace. After dinner we feel somewhat better, but there is still work to be done. The eggs have to be cleaned and put in cartons so the milk-truck driver can drop them at the wholesaler's on his morning rounds. (The return from the eggs helps to pay for our schoolbooks and winter hats and gloves.) Then there is schoolwork to do before Mother hears our prayers and tucks us in bed.

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Before we know it, it is daylight and Mother is calling us to start another horrible day at the big central schoolhouse so many miles away.

On Saturday, if it's a nice day and all our work is done, sometimes we are allowed to go over to the creek, where we keep an old rowboat. We often get a mess of scallops, or meadowlark oysters, or even some blue crabs — oh, how they bite! These are always a welcome addition to our table. Occasionally, if there is no moon or breeze and the tide is right, Father takes us “firelighting” with a big lamp and reflector enclosed in a big glass cage fastened to the back of the boat. He nets blue crabs, spears some eels, scoops up some scallops. We often see a muskrat scurry for its hole in the muddy bank as we paddle along the grassy and weedy shoreline. Sometimes we hear the barking of a fox, or a raccoon chomping on a mussel, or a possum looking for a meal.

The eel skins are hung on the corncrib to dry. They make excellent leather thongs to tie the head to the handle of a flail. When the time is right, a big canvas is spread on the barn floor, delicate grains such as barley, and dry beans from the garden (for baking), cabbage seed and Brussels sprout seed are thrashed by hand with the flail. The grains, beans and seeds are winnowed by pouring the lot from one tub to another while the breeze blows the chaff away.



Changes come so swiftly, time flies so fast, and the ways of a wonderful life come apart at the seams. No, kids, there'll be no school today in our little one-room schoolhouse — and probably never will be again. May it rest peacefully, along with all our memories and dreams.



“CAROLINE FEEDING THE CHICKENS”, courtesy of Edna Terry

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*Kneeling:* Jack McCaffery, George Kaelin, \_\_\_\_\_, Jimmy Caley(?), \_\_\_\_\_, Al Sanford, Ray Terry, Jim Kaelin, Al Goldsmith, Earl Dickerson, Jack Gagen, Earl Overton, Herman Karsten.

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### DRIVE-IN LIVE CONCERT SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

Rites of Spring Music Festival invites you to the Barn at Hallockville Farm Museum at 3pm for **The Gospel Roots Ensemble** but you must make a reservation because space is limited! The Gospel Roots Ensemble is part of a new series (RoSMF Fall Series) that serves as a wonderful opportunity for the North Fork community to enjoy classical and contemporary music in unconventional venues. This unique partnership with Hallockville Farm Museum will allow an even greater exchange of projects with the common purpose in combining music with the natural environment and history. Gospel Roots Ensemble will feature Tom Manuel, extraordinary trumpet player bringing together a wonderful mix of some of the most impressive performers from the scenes of jazz, bluegrass, country, gospel and western traditions and is very much so inspired by Manuel's childhood growing up in the Pentecostal church. Featured prominently in the band are musicians and local favorites Steve Salerno, Keenan Zach, Darrell Smith, Buddy Merriam and Laura Landor. Gospel Road presents a wonderfully nostalgic mix of instrumentals adorned with a classic presentation of vocal harmonies with just a touch of storytelling and humor. Tom is President & Founder of The Jazz Loft, Artist in Residence, Stony Brook University, and Director of the Stony Brook University Young Artists Jazz Program. Tickets \$50/car. Call to make your reservation: (631) 298-5292. Email: [info@hallockville.com](mailto:info@hallockville.com)

*Founded in 2016 by Paolo Bartolani, Rites of Spring Music Festival has quickly become the premier classical and contemporary music festival on the North Fork of Long Island. The festival is devoted to classical and contemporary music in a setting that engages the community and invites the listener to participate on many levels. We believe great music works best in a unique environment.*

### GRAVEYARD TOUR SATURDAY OCTOBER 24



Widow guides gather in the graveyard in anticipation of walking guest through the tomb stones.

The Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society, the Mattituck Presbyterian Church's Graveyard Restoration Committee and the North Fork Community Theatre together host this Historical Graveyard Tour. The tour begins at the NFCT at 12700 Old Sound Ave, Mattituck, and goes through the graveyard where actors in period costume recount the life stories of historic figures who are buried there, ending at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Six "widow guides" dressed in Victorian mourning costumes will guide attendees through the cemetery where costumed actors will recount the lives of notable figures in Mattituck's history, including revolutionary and civil war veterans, architects, pastors and lawyers. Mary Kalish, a member of the board of directors of the theater will start the tour with a brief history of the theater and how it was once a church.

Tours will start at 2pm and end at 5pm. A maximum of 15 people per group will be scheduled in 10 minute intervals. Tickets are \$20pp and **MUST** be purchased in advance at [www.nfct.com](http://www.nfct.com) or at 631-298-NFCT (6328). RD 10/19 or 10/25. All proceeds equally benefit the three organizations. Due to the Coronavirus, there will be attendee self-distancing (6 feet spacing) and all attendees **MUST** wear a mask for the safety and protection of all who attend.

**PUMPKIN PATCH RETURNS  
THURSDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 29-31**

The popular Pumpkin Patch is returning to the Southold Historical Society Museum Complex for 2020. From October 29 through October 31, the community is invited to drop off their carved pumpkins to the Museum Complex grounds, 55200 Main Road, Southold, across from the Southold Fire Department. The Society will be providing battery-operated tea light candles to illuminate the jack-o-lanterns as well as small, non-food treats for families.

Society Executive Director, Deanna Witte-Walker states, "During difficult times, it is especially important to host programs that contribute to community spirit. We are hoping the Pumpkin Patch will bring a smile to participants and passersby."

Everyone is welcome to participate. Pick up a pumpkin at your local farm stand or merchant; bring it home to carve; and drop off your jack-o-lantern at Southold Historical Society's Museum Complex between 3pm and 5pm on October 29, October 30 or October 31. Then come back in the evening to see the historic complex ablaze with a collection of illuminated pumpkins. Participants are welcomed to pick their jack-o-lanterns up at any time thereafter, or the Society will make arrangements for removal.

This is a free community event sponsored by the Southold Historical Society. Donations are welcomed. For more information on this or any other society programs or events, please call 631.765.5500 or visit [www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org).

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- Enjoy a safe, socially-distanced family outing with 15-minute intervals between parties, for an enjoyable, worry-free environment.
- Exhibits are open and provide a "touchless" experience for adults and children.
- Masks are required of all museum 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](mailto:librarian@schs-museum.org)

**Haunted Hallway: A Collection of Creepy Curiosities:** On exhibit in our History in the Hall display cases thru Nov. 7th. A dark apparition appears in the transportation room, the shuffling sounds of furniture being moved are heard in the grand hallway, the sound of a woman weeping comes out of nowhere... Come visit...if you dare! For over 130 years, ghost stories have swirled around our museum. With curious artifacts ranging from coffins, Victorian-era murder weapons, and wreaths of human hair, to stories of undocumented human bones found in the collection, the Museum has had no shortage of eccentric artifacts that stir the darker imagination. Our creepiest curiosities will have you looking over your shoulder as you meander the museum's historic galleries!

**Urban/Suburban: NYC & North Fork Street Photography** Photographer Neil Scholl's lifetime work has focused on street and documentary photography and has been widely exhibited at galleries across Long Island, including Gallery North, Heckscher Museum, Montauk Lighthouse Museum, Water Mill Museum, and Islip Art Museum. This newly curated exhibit by Scholl contrasts his extraordinary street photography of NYC in the 1950s-1970s with his more recent images of the North Fork. Scholl is Professor Emeritus of NY Institute of Technology, where for 20 years he taught photography and graphic design. In our Gish Gallery.

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

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

**ONGOING: Membership Drive!** Celebrating 132 years! Join the Suffolk County Historical Society and support local history preservation. 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. Visit our website or call 631-727-2881 to become a member!



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Please put the name of the program in the subject line.

**VOTER INFO** You can request an absentee ballot now for the November 3rd election if you are worried about in-person voting due to COVID-19 at <https://absenteeballot.elections.ny.gov/>. If you are not registered to vote at your current address, go to [elections.ny.gov](https://elections.ny.gov) OR vote early in person at the Mattituck Senior Center, 750 Pacific St., Mattituck, from Saturday 10/24 through Sunday, 11/1.

**MEDICARE** - One-on-One Counseling by telephone. Mastering the Medicare Maze & NY Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage.

**ONLINE PROGRAMS:** Please let us encourage you or teach you how to join programs on ZOOM. This Fall, all our programs will still be virtual, some of them in concert with other East End Libraries. Any of the library staff can help you learn about ZOOM if you call us at 631-477-0660.

**October Thursdays, 5pm FILM FEST ZOOM CHAT**– lively weekly discussion of a film, stream free on KANOPY ( go to the library website and click on KANOPY – use your library card ) [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)

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**October Tuesdays** 10am BREATHE TOGETHER – a 20 minute weekly Zoom Session. Practice the kind of deep breathing that fosters calm well-being and can improve health and our outlook. Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)

**Tuesday, October 6, 7pm ZOOM** with the Eco-Photo Explorers: **Hollywood Horror Films: Legends And Myths**. Uncover some of the fascinating myths, scary legends and interesting stories. ZOOM ID: 821 1878 9818 Passcode: Horror

**Wednesday, October 7, 5:30 pm ZOOM** Author Visit with Lacy Crawford Author of *Notes On A Silencing* "... Crawford's courageous book is a bracing reminder of the dangers inherent in unchecked patriarchal power." Kirkus Reviews Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)

**Monday, October 19, 5:30pm** ZOOM presentation with Ulysses Tapley: *The*

*Chess Match of the Century: Bobby Fischer Vs. Boris Spassky*. In 1972, when Bobby Fischer challenged the Russian world champion, headlines competed with the Watergate scandal and Vietnam. Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)  
**Wednesday, October 21, 4pm ZOOM** Mystery Book Discussion **A Morbid Taste For Bones** by Ellis Peters. The First Chronicle of Brother Cadfael of Saint Peter and Saint Paul at Shrewsbury. Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)  
**Thursday, October 22, 6pm** East End Library Partnership Concert: GAIL STORM, Long Island's celebrated blues pianist, singer/songwriter, known for her blues stylings and treatment of Boogie Woogie will perform a filmed concert. Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)

**Monday, October 26, 4pm** Zoom Book Discussion - AGE OF MIRACLES by Karen Walker. This book is a luminous, haunting, and unforgettable debut novel about coming of age set against the backdrop of an utterly altered world. Email [joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org](mailto:joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org)

**Friday, October 30, 10:30am** Zoom Brunch Poems with Vivian Eyre –C. P. Cavafy

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**

**Wednesdays: 10:30-11am TODDLER TIME!** A half hour of songs and stories

**Fridays: 4:30pm** Story time for beginning readers. Listen to some stories and make a simple craft with Miss Vicky.

**Tuesday October 6, 4:30pm HAND PRINT WREATHES.** Use the provided materials to make a unique wreath for your door.

**Thursday October 8, 7pm "RAISING RESILIENT CHILDREN"** with Cornell Cooperative Extension.

**Friday October 9, 4:30pm COLUMBUS DAY** Use the materials provided to commemorate the holiday.

**Thursday October 15, 4:30pm PUMPKIN PIE SLICES** Use the materials provided to make a yummy slice of pumpkin pie.

**Saturday October 17, POSTED ON FACEBOOK! .Make your own ice cream!** Kits available at the library curbside pick up table. You will need to supply perishable ingredients.

**Sunday October 18, OOBLECK.** The kit will have directions and 2 cups of cornstarch. You will need to provide 1 cup of water, food coloring (optional) and a bowl.

**Tuesday October 20, 4:30pm SPIDERS** Use the materials provided to make this cute spider and his web.

**Thursday October 29, 4:30pm BAT SILHOUETTES** Use the materials provided to make 3 bats fly through a starry night sky. PLEASE NOTE THIS PROJECT USES TEMPERA PAINT.

**Saturday October 31 10am to 2pm HAPPY HALLOWEEN!** Meet Miss Vicky outside the library and ask for a treat! **Come in Costume!** Please be aware we can not gather on the street.

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**COMMUNITY APPRECIATION PENNANTS DISPLAY:** October 17 -November 21. Want to be included? Email your organizations information to [cutclib@cnsfl.org](mailto:cutclib@cnsfl.org) or drop off a business card at the Library.

**ADULT PROGRAMS:**

**Tuesdays, Oct. 6, & 20** 10am-12pm **Cutchogue New Suffolk Writers Group.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 6,** 2pm **Wickham Fruit Farm.** Registration required, space limited. Discounted fee: \$8

**Friday, Oct. 9,** 5pm **FILM: The Farewell** (PG) No registration.

**Saturday, Oct. 10,** 2pm **Petite Dried Flower Bundles Wall Hanging** in person. Registration required, space limited. Material fee: \$15

**Thursday, Oct. 15,** 6:30pm via ZOOM **New Evening Book Discussion. Between the World and Me** by Ta-Nehisi Coates.

**Saturday, Oct. 17,** 11:30am **Great Give Back: Kindness Chalk Art Community Project.** For families. Please register. Meet us at the Library at 11:30am.

**Saturday, Oct. 17,** 3pm **Scherenschnitte-German Paper Cutting** In person. Registration required, space limited. Material fee: \$10

**Monday, Oct. 19,** 5:30pm **The Chess Match Of The Century** via ZOOM Bobby Fisher vs Boris Spassky. Registration required. This presentation is in collaboration with Rogers Memorial Library. Please register at [www.myrml.org](http://www.myrml.org)

**Saturday, Oct. 24,** 9am-3pm **Defensive Driver Safety Course** In person. Registration required. Fee: \$45 per person. Space limited.

**Thursday, Oct. 24,** 10am **Fall Virtual Book Discussions** via ZOOM. *The Silent Patient* by Alex Michaelides. Books available via curbside pickup (call the library). Register online or by phone. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants, & will be posted to the Library website.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27,** 1-4pm **CPR Certification Course** In person. Registra-

tion required. Fee: \$45

**Wednesday, Oct. 28,** 6pm **Soft Pastels On Sandpaper** In person. Registration required, space limited. Material fee: \$10

**FREE ONLINE CLASSES WITH CHEF ROB**

Register online or by phone for YouTube Link. Registrants will receive a correlating gift bag for the recipe while supplies last (available via curbside pickup)

**Sunday, Nov. 1,** 12pm **Pumpkin Pie Scones with Spiced Glaze.**

**EXERCISE CLASSES:**

**Fridays through Nov. 20,** 9:30am **Zumba Gold Online Series** VIA ZOOM. Please check our website or calendar for class updates, Meeting ID & Password.

**Fridays through Nov. 20,** 11am **Chair & Restorative Yoga Series** VIA ZOOM. Please check our website or calendar for class updates, Meeting ID & Password.

**Mondays through Nov. 9,** 11am **Dancing Fit Series** VIA ZOOM. Please check our website or calendar for class updates, Meeting ID & Password.

**AARP DRIVER SAFETY COURSE ONLINE** Register with AARP directly for their virtual courses [www.aarpdriversafety.com](http://www.aarpdriversafety.com) Fee: \$24.95/non-members, 20% discount for AARP members. All ages welcome.

**NYS Department of Motor Vehicles Approved Online Driver Safety** Visit: <http://dmv.ny.gov/pirp/online>

**CHILDREN PROGRAMS:**

Reintroducing some in person programming this fall, limited to a maximum of 10 attendees in order to practice social distancing. Masks required at all times.

**Thursdays through Nov. 19,** 4:30pm **DROP-IN STORYVILLE.** All ages. Please register, space limited.

**Saturday, Oct. 3,** 1pm **Octoberfest Apple Cake.** Grades 3-12. Register for IN-PERSON class OR receive your ZOOM link with a TAKE & MAKE KIT. If you are doing this program as a Take & Make, supplies & Zoom link will be available for pickup starting Oct. 1 – Oct 3 until 12:30pm.

**Saturday, Oct. 3,** 1pm **Farm Tales 2 Browders Birds Farm,** Mattituck. All Ages. Please register, space limited. (\$5 fee at the farm stand).

**Wednesday, Oct. 14,** 4:30pm **Great Troll Rescue Book Discussion** via ZOOM. Grades 2-5. Register for Zoom link. Please call Library if interested.

**Thursday, Oct. 15,** 4:30pm **Fall Fairy House Workshop** via YouTube link. For families. Registration required, kits limited. TAKE & MAKE KIT will be available at Cutchogue & Southold Libraries as of Thursday, Oct. 8.

**Friday, October 16,** 4:30-5:30pm **Halloween Glow Bags.** Grades 2-5. Please register, space limited. Want to participate virtually? Take & Make Kits will be available starting on Friday, October 9.

**Mondays,** 9:30-10:30am **Family Place Parent-Play Sessions** in-person & via ZOOM. Ages 0-5. Please register for each session separately.

**Monday, Oct. 19:** **Early Toddler Development & Discipline**

**Monday, Oct. 26,** **Toilet Training**

**Saturday, Oct. 24,** 11am **Family Storytime & Craft.** All ages. Please register.

**Monday, Oct. 26,** 6-7pm **PAJAMARAMA!** Bone Soup. Ages 3-8. Please register.

**Wednesday, Oct. 21,** 10-10:30am **Snips & Snails Storytime.** King of the Patch. Ages 2-3. Please register, space limited.

**Wednesday, Oct. 28,** 5-6pm **Reading To Ceili – The Therapy Dog.** For grades K & up. Please register for a 15-minute reading session.

**TWEEN PROGRAMS:** Grades 5-8. Please register.

**Wednesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, & 28,** 5-7pm **Dungeons & Dragons.** Register for Zoom link. Pick up supplies first day of class only.

**Thursday, Oct. 8,** 6-7pm **NO-SEW MINI PUMPKIN PILLOW.** In-person OR YouTube link with TAKE & MAKE kit.

**Saturday, Oct. 17,** 1-2pm **Caturday** with Theresa Maritato **Great Give Back.** In-person OR YouTube link with TAKE & MAKE kit. 1 hour of community service.

**Friday, Oct. 23,** 6-7:30pm **Zombie Bite Special Fx Makeup Workshop.** In-person OR YouTube link with TAKE & MAKE kit.

**Tuesday, October 27,** 6-7pm **Brainfuse/Homework Help Tutorial.** Register for a YouTube link.

**TEEN CENTRAL** Grades 7-12 Please register

**Saturdays,** 1-3:30pm **SAT PREP CLASSES** – Virtual edition. In-person registration at Mattituck-Laurel Library is required. A check for \$100 payable to Mattituck-Laurel Library is due at registration.

**USED LEGOS** through Nov. Drop off your old Legos & receive one hour of community service Place Legos in our collection box in front area.

**HEARTS FOR HOMEBOUND** Paper Weave Bookmarks now thru Nov. Pick-up instructions & supply packet. Email Kristie at [teens@cnsfl.org](mailto:teens@cnsfl.org)

**Saturdays thru October 31,** 11am-2pm. **FRIENDS BOOK SALE ON THE BRICKS** Sale will be outdoors on the brick walk near the library entrance. Masks, social distancing and love of books a must! Rain cancels the sale.

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**CHILDREN:**

**Mondays through October 26** Video posted on Facebook and library webpage at 10am. Ages 2½-4 years old with an adult. **Listen, Laugh, & Learn** with Miss Dana. Listen to stories and participate in early literacy interactive activities focusing on arts and crafts, science, and games.

**Saturday October 3**, 1-2pm Grades K-2 **Leaf Man** with Darlene Siracusano. Learn how to create a "Leaf Man" character inspired by the book of the same title by Lois Ehlert. A collection of leaves and paper is needed for the program. Register to receive the Zoom invite with the link and password.

**Monday October 5** Video posted @ 10am Grades 3-8 **Harvest Apple Brownies** with Chef Rob. Learn how to make this seasonal tasty treat! Register online to receive ingredients and the link to Chef Rob's video.

**Tuesday October 6, 13, & 20** 4:30-5pm All Ages **Family Zumba** with Miss JoAnne Vitiello. Have fun while exercising to international music with Miss JoAnne. Dance and play will make you feel good after a long school day! Register to receive the Zoom invite with the link and password.

**Friday October 9**, 4:30-5:30pm Grades 2-5 **Pumpkin Baby** with Maureen Radigan. Craft a toy baby to join your family. Must register to receive the Zoom invite with link and password. Grab & Go kits available at the library prior to program.

**Thursday October 15**, Video posted @ 4:30pm, All Ages, **Fall Fairy House Workshop** with Miss Dana & Miss Mignon. Register online for the video link. Fall Fairy kits will be available to pick up on October 12th. Email us a picture of your creative fairy dwelling or troll fort!

**Thursday October 22**, Video posted @ 2pm, All Ages, **Wacky Action Contraptions** with Whys Science. Explore what a wacky action contraption is, the science behind why they do the strange things they do, and construction tips will enable children and their whole family to build a wacky action contraption of their own. Please register online to receive the video link.

**Saturday October 24**, 1pm, Grades 3-6. **Model Magic Ghosts with Paper Bag Trees** with Darlene Siracusano. Learn how to create model magic characters just in time for Halloween. A collection of leaves and paper is needed for the program. Register to receive the Zoom invite with the link and password. All materials will be provided for you to pick up at the library a week before the program.

**TEENS:**

**Saturday, October 3** 12noon-4pm **Dungeons and Dragons** The story continues... join your companions and complete the quest of a lifetime! With Madam Ellie Alloway and Sir Jacob Volosik as Dungeon Masters and Supreme Overlords, you will not be disappointed in the adventures that lie ahead! Is this your first time? If so, email penny@southoldlibrary.org for training and assistance with character creation! Register for Zoom ID and password.

**Saturdays, October 3, 10, 17 & 24** 1-3:30pm High School students SAT Prep on Zoom with Tom Kenney for the November SAT. Fee \$100 per student, includes review book. Get a jump start with these in depth review classes! Register with Mattituck-Laurel Library in person. Zoom invite provided upon registration. Please make check out to Mattituck-Laurel Library

**Wednesdays, October 7 & 14** 6-7pm Grades 6-12 **Filmmaking** with Anakin. This fall Anakin will focus primarily on screen writing for film, television and video games. Learn the basics and the not-so basics of what it takes to be a good screen writer. Register for Zoom ID and password.

**Friday October 9**, 6:30-8:30pm, Grades 7-12, **Anime Night with Nicole Gomez and Miss Penny**. Join Nicole and friends for an evening of Anime. Nicole will offer her expert knowledge of how comical, dramatic, bizarre and absolutely delightful Anime can be! Register for Zoom ID and password.

**Friday October 16**, Grades 6-12 **Zombie Make Up** with Chris Vivas via pre recorded video. Just in time for Halloween: Learn how to make yourself into the scariest looking Zombie ever! In a 15 minute tutorial, Chris will go over how to create zombie bites, cuts, and wounds using Elmer's glue and tissue paper. Register for link, date and time to pick up a bag of zombie makeup materials.

**Friday October 23**, 4-5pm Grades 6-12 **Jackbox Fridays!** Join us for some new, fun and hilarious Jackbox games! Register for Zoom ID and password.

**ADULT PROGRAMS**

**Tuesday October 6**, 7pm Zoom Lecture, **Hollywood Horror Films: Legends and Myths**. Moviemakers have been producing horror movies, but beyond the images, these films have their own "haunted" backstories. Uncover some of the fascinating myths, and scary legends associated with Hollywood's most frightening horror movies. Please call the library at 631-765-2077 to register.

**Wednesday October 7**, 4pm, **Zoom Tour of Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center** with Education Coordinator, Joyce Raimondo. Discover the creative ways Pollock and Krasner expressed their feelings with paint and explore the paint splattered barn studios. Please register in advance at Kathy@southoldlibrary.org

**Monday October 19**, 6:30pm, Zoom Presentation, **Medicare Open Enrollment**. Norma Cardone, a Senior Healthcare Coordinator discusses the annual enroll-

ment period. Make sure your current plan will continue to meet your needs and budget for the coming year. To register please email melissa@southoldlibrary.org

**Thursday October 22**, 6pm, **A Filmed Concert** on our website. **Gail Storm**, Long Island's celebrated blues pianist, singer/songwriter, known for her blues stylings and treatment of the boogie woogie performs a filmed concert of boogie woogie, traditional jazz, swing tunes, pop and originals. Be ready to get your groove on!

**Thursday, October 22**, 7pm Zoom lecture, **Haunted Broadway**. Each night after the curtain falls, the audience vanishes, and the lights are killed, that's when the theatre ghosts make their entrance. Many theatres continue to be haunted by spirits, some with well-known names. Please call 631-765-2077 to register.

**Saturday October 24**, 11am, **Old Burying Ground Visits**. Meet your "live" hostess at the Old Burying Ground's Founders Monument, the oldest English Burying Ground in New York State. Masks are required. No registration required.

**Tuesday, November 3**, 10am, Zoom Lecture, **Breathe Together**. Join us once a week to practice the kind of deep breathing that fosters calm well-being and improves health and outlook. To register please email Kathy@southoldlibrary.org .

**Thursday November 5**, 7pm, Zoom Presentation, **Calligrafitti**. Form letters the old fashioned way by learning a fun cursive style! All you need is a brush marker. Supply list: white gel pen, black micron pen (any size), Tombow Dual Brush Marker (or any brush marker). Feel free to attend even if you do not have special markers. Supplies for the first ten registrants will be provided. Program paid for by Friends of Southold Free Library. To register email Kathy@southoldlibrary.org .

**ON DISPLAY:** Southold Free Library Whitaker Historical Collection part-time archives assistant Danny McCarthy's new Foyer Display. With Broadway shutdown and movies only available to view privately, we miss professionals not being in front of us. Danny's collection of materials from world-wide professionals reminds us that these entertainers are a part of our world and we really should give "due-credit" for connecting their lives into our world. Stop by and take a look.

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