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Mr. Easten's Class, Southold High School, c. 1914 of the Class of 1916

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Arthur Hunton, Chubby Hester, Teddy Kider, Eddie (?), Donald (?)

Photo donated by the late Doris (Moeller) Foster, who taught fourth grade at the Southold School for a number of years (1960s), and then when Southold first adopted a "new math" curriculum she took evening classes to learn that approach and became a middle-school math teacher. She retired when she was 55 but continued to tutor students in math for the next 30 years. She passed away in 2012 at the age of 91.




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The Mattituck Public School, September 1897 – June 1898

By Jerry Matovcik, Reference Librarian, Mattituck-Laurel Library, and Joe O'Brien, Researcher

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Charles Wickham's large ice house on the east end of Marratooka Lake, c. 1895

"Gilt-Edge Butter" and Marratooka Ice

On August 19th, 1891, Anna Wickham smiled at Marguerite, her two-month old, asleep in the swing bassinet. Now she could keep an eye on Wessel, her four-year-old son, and at the same time, help her husband, Charles Wentworth Wickham, prepare for the conference of the New York Dairymen's Association being held on their Marratooka farm, the first session to convene at 10 a.m. At the time, Wickham's creamery was the only one of its kind on Long Island, and his butter was renowned throughout the state. There were to be butter churning demonstrations and lectures by experts from places as far away as Richland and Waterville. Upon the front lawn were spread sumptuous home-prepared dishes brought by the farmers and their families in attendance; Mattituck's Cornet Band would be providing the entertainment.

Charles Wentworth Wickham's rise to prominence in the dairy industry had begun in 1876 when he had established the Marratooka Farm and Dairy on 200 acres that extended from Marratooka Lake to the Great Peconic Bay. The farm contained an impressive herd of Jersey cows, Chester shoats, twenty Southdown ewes, seven horses, and 300 chickens. Large drifts of sea-weed enriched her soil. Wickham also established a creamery on his farm, hiring a professional butter maker from Wisconsin to help create a fine product.

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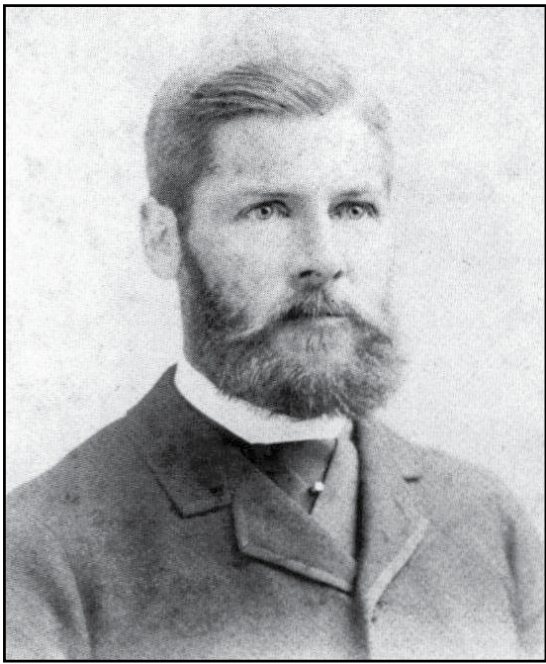


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Charles W. Wickham

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In 1878, Wickham built a large ice house on Marratooka Lake to replace a smaller ice house. This large ice house with its wooden shaft to lift blocks of ice onto tiered floors is the ice house we see in vintage photographs.

The lake, originally known as "Dekon Reves's Pond" during the Revolutionary War era, became known as Mattituck Lake. Mr. Wickham later christened the lake with the euphonious name of "Marratooka," at first a variation of Mattituck written as Marritook, and then to its present form.

Wessel and Marguerite, their older sister, Marie Clarissa, and their younger siblings, Cedric Hull and Spencer, grew up on their parents' renowned farm

among prized livestock and alongside the machinery and dedicated workers that made the creamery and ice house run efficiently through the seasons. At ten and six years old respectively, Wessel and Marguerite attended the Mattituck School, in 1897, among the fifty-four students in Miss Mayme Tanner's Primary class. Let us look at the lives of Wessel and Marguerite as well as the other seven children listed at the end of the alphabet in that classroom.



Spencer Wickham

Edith Tuthill (Age 7)

Edith May Tuthill was born February 4, 1890 at Mattituck, the daughter of George Bryden Tuthill, a farmer, and Carrie Maria Case. Edith, who completed eighth grade, eventually married Frederick C. Leicht, a farmer and the son of German immigrants. Fred died July 8, 1954 and is buried at the Old Burying Ground of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Southold. Edith died May 12, 1966, and is buried with Fred.

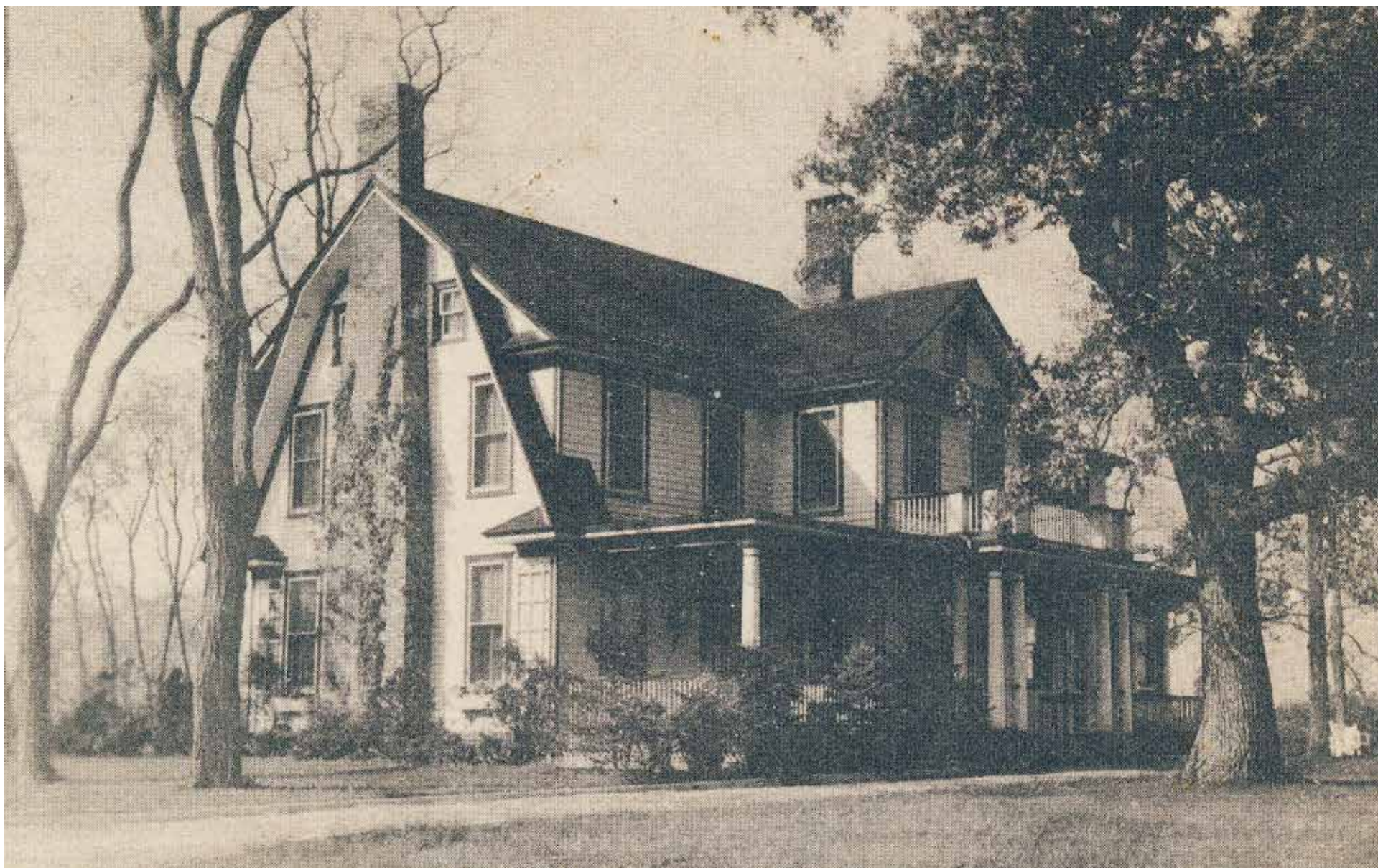


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Willis A. Tuthill's impressive home (above) on the southeast side of Bay Avenue and Peconic Bay Blvd., with its large expanse of lawn that ran down to the bay shore, was an ideal rest for summer boarders. From 1906, he and his wife Laura had conducted their home as a cottage for summer boarders known as "Bay View Cottage." Willis was continuing the tradition of hosting that was begun by his father, Captain Benjamin Gilson Tuthill, who had called his home for summer boarders "Fairyland Cottage."



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Flora Tuthill (Age 11)

Flora May Tuthill was born August 8, 1886 at North Mattituck, the daughter of Willis Anderson Tuthill and Laura Elmore Robinson of Mattituck. Her father was a farmer, painter, poultry farmer, bayman, and a boarding house proprietor. Willis also had “the distinction of being the pioneer farmer in Suffolk County to engage in the raising of cauliflower for the New York market, and by his enterprise in this direction he opened new avenues of productive labor to the owners of small farms” (Portrait and Biographical Record). Flora married Percival Aloysius McGuire, February 22, 1908 at Southold. Percival’s father, Bernard McGuire, was a Drummer Boy in New York’s Fighting Irish Regiment, the 69th Volunteer Infantry, in the War of the Rebellion (the Civil War), and served as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in the 1900’s, a veterans group organized to assist veterans mainly with pensions.

Percival was a stock broker and an advertising manager at various times. Flora and her family lived in Amityville, New York. After Flora’s youngest son, Willis, died in action in Germany near the end of World War II, access to any published information about the family becomes opaque. Percival dies January 20, 1959 and is reportedly buried at Woodlawn Cemetery in Bronx, New York. Flora died in May of 1972, probably at Amityville, Babylon; burial details unknown.



Unidentified drummer boy from the Civil War (Library of Congress)

Jennie Tuthill (Age 9)

Jennie Louisa Tuthill was born August 17, 1888 at Southold, the daughter of Sidney Preston Tuthill and Mary Jane Boucher. Her father Sidney founded a seed and produce business that also sold farm equipment; he also served as postmaster and functioned as the town undertaker. Sidney died at age forty-eight when Jennie was about ten years old.

Jennie married Louis Cleaves Young, a carpenter, on January 20, 1910. They had a daughter, Beatrice Louise. Jennie died December 25, 1952, and Louis passed away October 3, 1961; both are buried in New Bethany Cemetery.

— **The Mattituck Traveler** —

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Louis Walters (Age 11)

Louis Anthony Walters was born April 7, 1886, the son of George Walters and Bertha Stelzer. His father was a farmer, and Louis completed eighth grade before the family moved to the Islip area. Louis married Mary A. Conlon, an Irish immigrant, who had been born in County Mayo. Louis owned and operated a trucking company in Brookhaven. He was a member of the North Patchogue Fire Department and served as Fire Commissioner for twenty-five years. Louis died in 1971 and his wife Mary in 1978; both are buried in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Coram, New York.

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Charles Wickham, our creamery man, has had shipped him this week from Canada a special train of thirteen cars containing ice, which it is marvelous for its thickness and purity. (The ice was probably from Lake Champlain.) Some of the cakes weigh nearly a thousand pounds. It is expected that the train will get here by Friday. Mr. Wickham spares no pains or expense to make his creamery butter unexcelled, and this beautiful ice will be a great aid to him this summer as he was unable to secure any ice here of sufficient purity and thickness. (c.1888) — MATTITUCK-LAUREL HISTORICAL SOCIETY SCRAPBOOK, P. 92

The Wickham Siblings

Wessell Raynor Wickham and Helen Marguerite Wickham were the second and third children of Charles Wentworth Wickham and Annie Summers Raynor. Their father operated the very successful Marratooka Farm in Mattituck.

Raynor Wickham (Age 10)

Wessell Raynor Wickham was born August 24, 1887 at Mattituck in Southold. He left school about the age of twelve and tried his hand at farming. He married Arlien Edna Appleby in 1911. Raynor switched to auto repair and opened his own shop. When the war was over, Raynor joined the Navy and earned the rank



Arlien Wickham, c. 1914, on the Wickham lawn with Marratooka Lake in the background.

of Chief Machinist's Mate in a little over a year of service. He had no overseas experience, but trained in Pensacola, while his wife operated the auto repair business back home.

Arlien died from the 1919 influenza while Raynor was in the service, and while he returned to the auto repair business for a time, he was soon working on yachts. He became known as Captain Wickham and operated the seventy-foot diesel powered Alma for many years. His business was charter fishing, excursions, and pleasure trips, including his own. His boats also included the Windygo, Windigo II, and Sea Goin' II.

Arlien and Raynor had one child, a son Beverly, who died tragically at age eight. In 1922, Raynor married Emily B. Cleveland, a nurse at Kings County Hospital; they divorced in 1929.

In July of 1929, Raynor married a teacher from Mattituck High School, Olive Fortner Catterall. Olive was a graduate of Smith College with a BA and MA, and she taught at Mattituck High School for the 1924 through 1926 terms. For their honeymoon, they left on a yachting trip up the Hudson to Lake Champlain to the St. Lawrence River; through the Great Lakes to Chicago; through the water ways to the Mississippi; down to the Gulf of Mexico, to Cuba then to Key West, and ending in Palm Beach.

Raynor, who died in 1966, and Olive in 1971, are buried in Old Bethany. They had two daughters, Margaret Anne and Joan.



Olive Fortner Catterall, Smith College Class Book, 1921

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Marguerite Wickham (Age 6)

Helen Marguerite Wickham was born June 2, 1891, very probably at home in Mattituck. Marguerite took the Grand Tour of Europe with her mother and her sister Mary Claire in 1908 and again, with her mother, in 1912. The 1940 census reports her highest school grade to have been only eighth grade; however, she became a registered nurse, graduating from Nassau Hospital School Training for Nurses at Mineola in 1913. Like Mabel Husing and other young ladies, she thought that a career in nursing required vocational training apart from higher education.

Maguerite married George Elliot Goldsmith, August 11, 1917, at Mattituck. Her husband was a Construction Engineer with the Rail Road and later with Allen N. Spooner & Son, builder of major shipping wharves and docking. They lived in Floral Park for thirty-five years, spending summers in Mattituck.

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Marguerite and Elliot retired to Mattituck in 1955, where Elliot died two years later. Marguerite joined the Friends of Mattituck Library and the Mattituck Historical Society. She died in 1974 and is buried in Cutchogue Cemetery. They had two daughters, Sheila Anne and Phoebe Eileen.

The Thomas Zenzius Children

Rudolph and Lulu were the two eldest children of Thomas H. Zenzius and Hattie O. Pease. The parents married December 31, 1887 at Eastport, had a son Rudolph at Cutchogue, then moved to Brooklyn for a couple years, where Lulu was born. The family moved back to Mattituck before their daughter Alice was born in late 1895. Thomas was a forman in 1892 at Brooklyn, a farm laborer in 1900 at Mattituck, then became Captain Thomas in 1907, escalating successfully at Mattituck. Something dire soon happens, and the parents separate for good in 1910. After that, Thomas appears to have menial jobs at hospitals. Hattie became a practical nurse in general practice by 1915. She was living with her son Frank at the time; her youngest son, Arthur, would die in 1918.

Lulu Zenzius (Age 5)

Lulu May Zenzius, also known as Louise May, was born June 1, 1892 at Brooklyn, Kings County, New York. In 1910, Lulu was a servant at the home of George and Lucy Hildreth at Riverhead. She married Arthur Savalian Lee in 1910. It's not clear what happened to this marriage, but the couple would separate and marry others.

About 1819, Lulu married Phillip Blass who would eventually manage a dairy operation. They had one child, Ronald Theodore. The last record we have of Lulu is that, after visiting her son Ronald and his wife in Chatham, New York, December of 1964, she left Albany Airport on a flight to summer in Florida. Oddly, no obituary could be found for Lulu and Phillip.

Rudolph Zenzius (Age 8)

Thomas Rudolph Zenzius was born April 14, 1889 at Southold, and he went on to complete eighth grade. He married Florence Tuthill in 1916. He enlisted in the US Coast Guard, and as his father-in-law had done about fifteen years earlier, Thomas served as a US Coast Guard Surfman. Serving a total of six and a half months

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at Coast Guard Station No. 70 at Bridgehampton, Rudolph qualified to operate surf boats in heavy surf in order to rescue shipwrecked mariners and passengers. Rudolph was a carpenter and cabinet maker and owned his own shop in Freeport by 1925. Thomas died in 1968; his wife Florence in 1973. They are buried at the Eastport Cemetery.

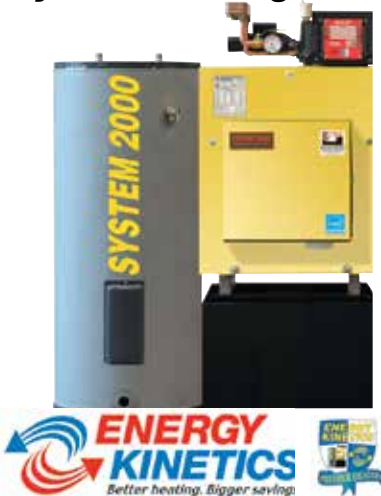
Mary "May" Zenzius (Age 6)

Mary Elizabeth Zenzius was born November 27, 1890 at Matituck, the daughter of John Peter Zenzius and Theresa Whitney, and first cousin of Lulu and Rudolph Zenzius. Her father operated a Livery, and he was a horse dealer. Starting in January, 1901, he con-

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ducted the Glenwood Hotel, an establishment whose ample accommodations attracted a select patronage of summer boarders from Brooklyn and New York City. According to the Long Island Traveler (Southold), February 26, 1897, the year Mary attended Miss Mayme Tanner's primary class, John H. Zenzius had a trotter (a horse bred for harness racing) delivered by train for Miss Dolly Bell.

May would have been less than ten years old when her mother Theresa was admitted to the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie. May's mother would not return to Mattituck until shortly before 1925, when she would take-up with her unmarried sister, Mary Whitney, and her daughter Bessie on Love Lane.

Mary started attending the Mattituck School in 1896, but by June, 1900, she had moved in with her uncle Thomas Zenzius's family, and her sister Bessie had moved to Riverhead, where she lived with her Whitney grandmother and her aunt, Mary Whitney. The

family reassembled at Mattituck before 1910, and until after her father sold the Glenwood in 1915.

Mary, also known as May, found her way to New Rochelle, Westchester County, New York, where she married Joseph John Traynor, April 17, 1927 at Larchmont. Joseph was the son of Italian immigrants, John Traino and Angelina Tesoriera. Joseph's father was a grocer in the Bronx and later at Westchester. Joseph worked as a butcher and clerk. May and Joseph resided in Westchester County, New York, later at Danbury, Connecticut. May died at Danbury, April 17, 1949, and is buried at the New Rochelle Cemetery. Joseph died December 24, 1974 at Danbury.



Mary Zenzius



Coast Guard surfmen in their surf boat forging through pounding surf to rescue shipwrecked mariners.



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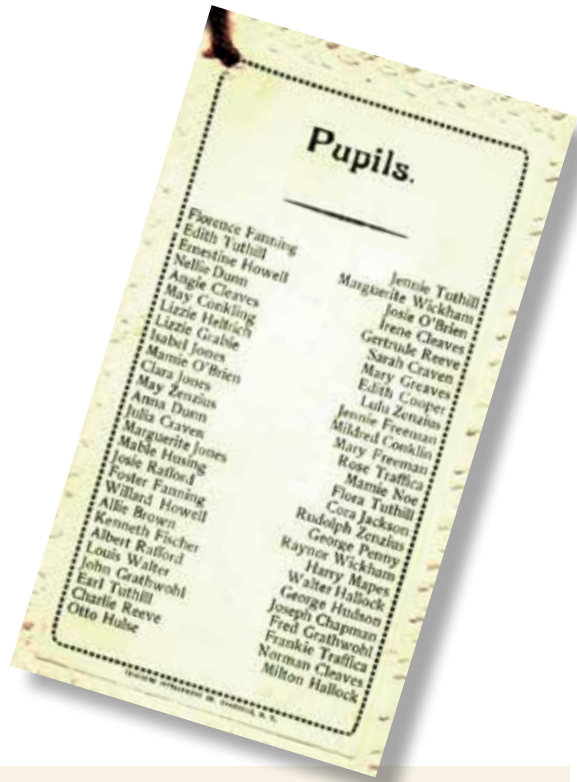
The work of cutting ice began on Marratooka Lake last Friday. George Fischer, John Zenzius, and Stuart Moore had men at work. Ice four inches thick instead of fourteen as reported in Maine.

— FEBRUARY 2, 1907



This installment ends our review of the lives of the students in Miss Mayme Tanner's Primary Class of 1897-1898.

Miss Tanner had fifty-four students in her charge, the youngest was age two and the oldest age twelve. There were sixteen pairs of siblings, so in some cases, the older sibling might be able to help his or her younger brother or sister. The average age in the class was seven years old. We can surmise that being a primary school teacher at the turn of the century was a challenge. Despite the overwhelming number of students on her class list, we hope Miss Tanner was able to convey some basic knowledge to her pupils, some laughter and some moments of joy.



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Saturday Sept. 3, 10-11am **Wildflower Garden and Butterflies** A look at the seasons late blooming native wildflowers that are maintained in the Hallock "native garden" and the last butterflies of the season too! The flowers sustain certain butterflies as they migrate south for the winter-such as the now endangered monarch butterfly! This Program meets at Visitor Center.
Saturday Sept. 24, 9-11am, **Autumn Bird Walk**. Bring binoculars to find and observe the autumn's migratory birds as they wing their way southward through and over Long Island. Various habitats will be walked through-2 miles roundtrip.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4 OPERA & BROADWAY

www.thecristinafontanellifoundation.org • email info@thecristinafontanellifoundation.org
Opera & Broadway of the Hamptons presents: A Southampton Salute to Summer – Cristina Fontanelli and Her Fabulous Friends, 5-7:30pm, at Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, 168 Hill Street Southampton, NY 11968. Enjoy an evening of Opera, Broadway, and classic music. Purchase tickets at <https://www.purplepass.com/OBSH2022> or call 1-800-316-8559. Tickets range from: \$25 - \$58; \$64 (at door)
Opera & Broadway of the Hamptons is a 501 c-3 project produced by award winning Opera singer and TV personality Cristina Fontanelli, giving performance opportunities to youth and providing tickets to concerts to under-privileged families and Veterans.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY

1115 Main Bayview Rd, Southold • 631-765-2626 • www.custerobservatory.org

September 10, 8pm. **EXPLORING & NAVIGATING THE AUTUMN NIGHT SKY**. Learn how to explore and navigate the autumn night sky, including the fall constellations and stories behind them! As summer winds down and Autumn approaches, a new host of celestial wonders graces the night sky. Staring up at the star-filled sky is awesome and humbling. It can also be overwhelming and disorienting. Join stargazing lecturer Randall DiGiuseppe of the Custer Institute & Observatory for an evening of learning the basics of navigating the night sky as well as learning the locations and the folklore behind the most prominent constellations of the Fall. This event is being held outdoors and is open to everyone. Just bring an inquisitive mind, a blanket or chair and your imagination. RD 9/24.

Following the presentation, Observatory staff will provide guided tours of the night sky (weather permitting) through the many telescopes on site, including the apochromatic Zerochromat telescope in our historic observation dome. \$5 Adult, \$3 Children Under 16, Observatory Members FREE. Due to limited space, registration is strongly encouraged. Register at www.custerobservatory.org. **ON-GOING:** Custer Observatory is open to the public for stargazing every Saturday from 7pm until midnight year-round. Staff provide guided tours of the night sky through powerful telescopes (weather permitting). Suggested donation: \$5 Adults, \$3 Children under 12.

RUM RUNNING LECTURE SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

The Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society is hosting a lecture entitled "Rum Running In Suffolk County" at 2pm at the New Egypt School House. 18300 Main Rd. and Cardinal Dr., Mattituck. The "Noble Experiment" (1920-1933) of Prohibition indeed had noble ambitions for U. S. society, but human nature being what it is, the side effects of crime, corruption and violence were widespread. The coastal proximity of Suffolk County made it a perfect target for importation of contraband and its ensuing mayhem. Hear local, well known, published historian, Amy Folk share stories of how this fascinating piece of history played out in Suffolk County. For questions or information contact event coordinator Gregg Whyte at 978-473-1587 or gcpw2016@gmail.com.

ROCK AND ROLL AUTO SHOW SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

The Cutchogue- New Suffolk Historical Council is hosting the L.I. Moose Car Club Rock and Roll Auto Show featuring vintage and antique cars from the 20th century. Food, raffles and music with DJ Gerry and tours of the historic buildings on the Village Green in Cutchogue, corner of Cases Lane and Main Road, 10am-4pm. \$5 suggested donation for spectators, \$20 for cars at the gate. No advanced admission, the gate opens at 9am. All proceeds go to benefit St. Junes Children's Hospital and the Council. For more information call Mark 631-379-7494 or Charlie 631-831-3547. (RD Sept. 18)

STONY BROOK ELI HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

201 Manor Place, Greenport • 631-477-5423 • elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/events
Tuesday, September 13, Optimizing Nutrition to Manage Diabetes, 11am
Samantha Zito, MS, RDW, CDCES Stony Brook Medicine Diabetes Center
Via Zoom - <https://elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/Events/OptimizingNutrition>
Friday & Saturday, September 16 & 17 4th Annual Fall Fishing Showdown, a weekend of friendly competition, fabulous events, and fun, all for the benefit of your community hospital. A Captain's Huddle kicks the weekend off, followed by the Tournament on Saturday and a Lobster Bash at Port of Egypt that evening. Cash prizes awarded to the Top 3 Strippers and Top 3 Blues. **REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, SEPT. 14th Showdown Schedule:** Captain's Huddle: 9/16, 6pm at Port of Egypt Marine
Tournament: September 16, 7pm through September 17, 5pm
Lobster Bash: Open to all. Tickets only \$85 pp on September 17 at 5:30pm at Port of Egypt Marine or your own home, Lobster dinners by Southold Fish Market, Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. Beer Truck and Osprey Dominion Wine. For tickets or more info visit elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/events/FishingTournament.
Tuesday, September 20, Heart Disease: Differences in Men & Women, 4:30pm at The Shoals Suites and Slips Southold. Dr. Travis Bench MD, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Cardiologist To Register- <https://elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/Events/Heart-Disease-Differences>
Thursday, September 29, LIVINGWORKS ASIST – 2 Day Workshop: Providing a Suicide First Aid Intervention, 8:30am-5pm at the Peconic Lane Community Center To Register- <https://elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/Events/2-DayWorkshop/Register>
Tuesday, October 18, Breast Screening and Risk Reduction for Breast Cancer, 11am via Zoom. To Register- <https://elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu/Events/Breast-Screening>
Thursday, October 20, Fall Health Fair, 2pm-8pm Peconic Lane Community Center
SBELIH Women's Health Resources SBELIH Nutrition Resources
SBELIH Behavioral Health Resources SBELIH Surgery Services
SBELIH Senior Options and Solutions SBELIH East End Spine & Sports Medicine
Lions Club Vision Screenings Sun River Health
Thrive – Recovery Community & Outreach
Peconic Pediatrics The Retreat- Domestic Violence

PLEIN AIR PAINTING SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council is hosting a Plein Air Painting event from 10am-3 pm on the picturesque Village Green in Cutchogue. Artist and teacher Bill Graf has scoped out the perfect vista for you to paint. All the supplies you need for the class are included in the fee of \$60. Bill is an experienced teacher as well as a gifted artist. At 3:30pm there will be a free Wine and Cheese reception and tours of the Old House. Invite your family and friends to see what you have done and enjoy a fall afternoon on the Green. To secure your place call 631-379-7494 or visit www.eventbrite.com/e/plein-air-painting-class-tickets-400809771817. (RD Sept. 25)

WOODEN TOY TRAIN PLAY DAYS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

The Railroad Museum of Long Island's 7th Wooden Toy Train Play Days will be held from 10am to 4pm on the museum grounds at 416 Griffing Avenue across from Riverheads LIRR station. this event is geared to little train lovers as their families. There will be tons of wooden track and trains in the "Play Area", color pictures of Thomas the Tank, rides on the Pumpkin Patch train, Locomotive Races and the Freight Train Switching Puzzle. Admission for adults \$12, children 5 and up \$6, 4 and younger free.

HAMPTONS OBSERVATORY

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FREE, VIRTUAL LECTURES:

September 28, 2pm: "Shedding Light on Planetary Science" by Andoni G. Moral Inza, Ph.D., Spanish National Institute for Aerospace Technology's Project Manager for the ESA's ExoMars mission.

November 10, 7pm: "A Cosmic Perspective: Searching for Aliens, Finding Ourselves," by Dr. Jill Tarter, Emeritus Chair for SETI Research, SETI Institute

FREE 2-DAY WORKSHOP

PROVIDING SUICIDE FIRST AID INTERVENTION

Thursday, September 29 and Friday, September 30

8:30am-5pm, Peconic Lane Community Center

970 Peconic Lane, Peconic NY 11958

Participants will learn how to prevent suicide by recognizing signs, providing a skilled intervention, and developing a safety plan to keep someone alive. This 2-day, face-to-face workshop features powerful audiovisuals, discussions and simulations. **Pre-registration required by September 23rd. For more info please call (631) 477-5164.**

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL MUSEUM

SoutholdHistorical.org • 631-765-5500 • info@southoldhistorical.org

Now through September 18: SUMMER COLONIES OF SOUTHOLD

This year's exhibition brings to life the lively stories of the summer colonies that emerged in Southold in the 1920s. You can explore the history of these colonies, including Beixedon Estates, Laughing Waters, Goose Bay Estates, Paradise Shores, and more. Memories of those who summered in the colonies are included in the exhibit as well as photographs, paintings, and ephemera. On display weekends, from 1-4pm at the Mayne Gallery inside the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum's Maple Lane Complex, 55200 Main Rd., Southold. Visit: SoutholdHistorical.org.

Now through September 18: UNDERCOVER: STORIES OF RUM RUNNING IN SOUTHOLD at the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Rd., Southold. You'll learn about the unexpected sites and fascinating stories linked to the history of rum running in Southold during Prohibition. Also view other exhibits portraying the rich maritime culture of the area. The museum and tower are open for tours weekends, 11:30-4:00 through Sept. 18. Suggested admission is \$5 or \$10 for families. Note: parking is available in Southold Park District's lot for a \$5 fee (if not a Park District resident). Info at: SoutholdHistorical.org.

Saturday, September 10: BRICK DEDICATION CEREMONY

Please join us at 11am where we'll unveil the newest bricks added to our Brick Garden at the Maple Lane Complex. The Brick Garden serves as a wonderful tribute and lasting legacy in our town. If you're interested in purchasing a brick, you can contact us at 631-765-5500.

Saturday, September 17: REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT

Join us for an exciting Revolutionary War reenactment! The grounds of the Maple Lane Complex will serve as a living history encampment set up by the reenactors from the Third New York Regiment. The encampment will have tents and everything soldiers would need to live on as they traveled to join up with General Washington and his troops. Visitors will experience 18th-century camp life, including demonstrations of firearms, military drills, and other daily tasks. The encampment will be open to visitors from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free. Donations gladly accepted.

Saturday, September 17: SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE MUSEUM DAY

Southold Historical Museum and the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse are once again participating in Smithsonian Magazine Museum Day. Visitors can present their Museum Day pass for free admission to both museums. Donations gladly accepted. Download a pass at: Smithsonianmag.com/museumday/search/

Sat. & Sun. October 1 & 2: AUTUMN ANTIQUES, FINE ARTS & CRAFT FAIR

Please join us for the first Autumn Antiques, Fine Art and Crafts Fair. The fair, on the grounds of the Maple Lane Complex at 55200 Main Rd., will have vendors selling fine art, antiques, pottery, photography, handmade crafts, and vintage treasures. There will also be live music! The \$5 admission for adults includes a free raffle ticket! **CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS** *Want to share your unique experiences, interests and talents with Southold Historical Museum? Please consider becoming a volunteer. We have several areas of opportunity for you to get involved. Find out more by visiting SoutholdHistorical.org, under 'Get Involved,' or email us at info@southoldhistorical.org*

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1555 Village Lane, Orient • 631-323-2480 • www.OysterpondsHistoricalSociety.org

Old Point Schoolhouse Exhibition closes on Sunday, September 4th

"Casting a Wide Net: Fishing on the North Fork" 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. Also included are a bunch of fun and "fishy" activities for kids! Curated by Tom Dyja and John Holzapfel. Exhibition designed by Alison Ventura. Saturday 11am-5pm, Sundays 2-5pm

NORTH FORK ART & ARTISTS EXHIBITION

Saturday, Sept. 24th, 11am-5pm & Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2pm-5pm in the Old Point Schoolhouse. This is a celebration of local artists' generous support of OHS over the years and of all that they give to our community. All proceeds from the sale will go directly to the artists. Details can be found on OHS's website.

Exhibitions in Village House close Sunday, September 25th

"Oysterponds at Work" This exhibition is drawn from our large collection of photographs showing the residents of East Marion and Orient as they go about their daily life, engaged in such activities as ice cutting; clearing snow; hauling lifesaving equipment; fishing; oiling nets; digging potatoes; and weighing produce.

"A Maritime Miscellany" Many diverse maritime objects are brought together for this exhibition, some displayed for the first time: paintings, sailors' valentines, prints, toys, photographs, relief carvings, shellwork, and even a schooner in a bottle.

"World War I" Two captivating panoramic photographs of soldiers were the catalyst for this exhibition displays extensive material relating to World War I including a diary written in the battlefield, poignant letters concerning an Oysterponds soldier who was killed, and instructions given to soldiers on what to pack or carry. Objects include: a gas mask, a trench shovel, a mess kit, helmets, and much more.

"Works on Paper" Some of OHS's finest works of art (drawings, watercolors and prints) were created on paper and cannot be on permanent display. View some of our collection's most significant works created in the last 200 years.

"Primary Sources" is a continuation of last year's display of compelling documents and manuscripts. This year's focus is on 19th-century Commonplace Books, often handmade, that were designed to be filled with poems, sayings, drawings, essays, watercolors, clippings, etc.

"small" This exhibition, put together by guest curator Charles Dean, takes an up-close look at a varied selection of delightfully diminutive items. By focusing solely on some of OHS's smallest objects, we strive to give these pieces—often some of the most important works in the collection—a well-deserved spotlight.

PECONIC BAY POWER SQUADRON CLASSES

Contact: Glen Sherman • 516-312-2167 • glen@HappyCove.com

Wednesdays from October 5 through November 9, "BOAT HANDLING" (formerly known as Seamanship) 6:30-8:30pm at the Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Rd Flanders. Handling is the first in a series of Advanced Grade courses that go far beyond the concepts presented in typical public boating classes. Students learn practical marlinespike, navigation rules, hull design and performance, responsibilities of the skipper, boat care, operating a boat under normal and abnormal conditions, what to do in various emergencies and weather conditions, nautical customs and common courtesy on the water. This course provides a needed introduction to the USPS Educational Program and a strong foundation for students going on to other Advanced Grades courses and/or Cruise Planning or Sail. Boat Handling is a multi-session course that begins a series toward advanced boating education. Typically this class is followed by Piloting, Advanced Piloting, Junior Navigation and Navigation which together cover a wider spectrum of boating knowledge than you will find anywhere else. A \$110.00 class fee includes a student manual/workbook. (A Peconic Bay Power Squadron member discount is available.) To learn more or to reserve your space, call Vince Mauceri at 631-725-3679 or visit www.PBPS.us . (Peconic Bay Power Squadron, Eastern Long Island's local unit of the United States Power Squadrons®, America's Boating Club®.)

Saturday October 15, KNOTS, BENDS AND HITCHES – BOATING SEMINAR Peconic Bay Power Squadron presents "Knots Bends and Hitches" at 10am at the West Marine, 1089 Old Country Road, Riverhead. This is a hands-on "learn how to tie knots" program for boaters of all ages and experience. This seminar is part of the USPS University seminar series. Participants will learn about knots, how to tie them and the most useful knots for mariners. Do you know the difference between knots and hitches? After this seminar you will know and understand the difference. There is a \$35 fee and **students should register before October 7th** on line at www.pbps.us/education/schedule. To learn more or to reserve your space, call Vince Mauceri at 631-725-3679 or visit www.PBPS.us.

LAS VEGAS TRIP AND MORE....

The Southold-Peconic Club will be running a trip to Las Vegas and side trips possibly to the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, etc. on **October 16th through October 22nd**. The trip is open to anyone, and you do not need to be a member of the Club to join us. In order to get a terrific group rate, we need to book 10 rooms and have 8 booked already. More can sign on but we need the 10 so we can lock in the airfare and hotel accommodations. We will then be working on transportation to JFK and return and also pickup at the Las Vegas airport to our hotel and return. We can then work on booking side trips. There is no money required now. Please contact Mary Pedersen for further details or to make a reservation on the list at 631-765-9243 or 516-607-4504. There is no commitment, but we need to make our reservations soon. Join us for a wonderful time of year to go West.

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Thursdays thru Sept. 30, Savvy Sightseer Video Vacation- Southwest Italy. Ever wonder where the idea of a holiday break first came from? This pre-recorded video will be shared on our website, Facebook page, and in our e-newsletter.

Thursday Sept. 8, 11am Matisse from MoMA & Tate Modern. An intimate, behind-the-scenes documentary of 'The Cut-Outs' exhibition, interwoven with Matisse's biography and sequences featuring special guests.

Wed., Sept. 14, 5:30-7pm The Buzz of the Beekeeper. Whether you want to become a beekeeper or just learn more about bees and how to help protect them, you're sure to learn something new from this informative program.

Thurs., Sept. 15, 11am A Model for Matisse: Henri Matisse, Sister Jacques-Marie, and the Venice Chapel. Enjoy beautiful images of southern France, Matisse's works, and the Chapel itself in this sweet, simple, gratifying story on film.

Thurs., Sept. 15, 12pm Cardiovascular Health (via zoom). How do I know if I have heart disease? Learn the latest strategies to protect your health from John P. Reilly, MD, Chief of Cardiology at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital.

Fri., Sept. 17, 10am Literary Café. Join Reader's Advisor, Bev Wowak for coffee, social time and lots of book talk.

Mon., Sept. 19, 10am Wills and Healthcare Proxies. Learn how to get these advanced care documents in order now, so you and your family don't have to worry about it later. This program is brought to you by Senior Services of North America.

Tues., Sept. 20, 9:30am Friends of the Library Meeting. Open to all.

Thurs., Sept. 22, 5:30-7pm Sound and Guided Imagery. Enjoy the sonic sound waves of Quartz crystal bowls, Tibetan bowls, frame drum, rattles, and other meditative sounds — a restorative and relaxing experience.

Tues., Sept. 27, 6:30pm East End Libraries Present: Meet the Author of "To Kingdom Come" (via zoom). Award-winning author Claudia Riess will be reading an excerpt from, and discussing the fourth book in her art history mystery series.

Wed., Sept. 28, 1pm Invitation to the Opera: Met on Demand The opera performance for this date will be announced in the newsletter and on the library website.

Thurs., Sept. 29, 6pm Electric Vehicles 101 (via zoom). Join Drive Electric LI to learn the basics about electric vehicles, with the opportunity to ask current EV owners why they chose to go electric and what it's like to drive an EV.

Tues., Oct. 4, 10am-1pm Shed the Meds and Senior Medical ID Cards. Drop off unwanted or expired medications for safe disposal by the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office, and get your Sheriff's Office Medical ID Card to keep medical information available in case of emergency. Registration is not required. Walk-ins welcome.

Tues., Oct. 4, 1pm The Wasteland by T. S. Eliot: One Hundred Years After. *The Waste Land*, published in 1922, expresses the disillusionment of the period after World War I. Part I: Introduction and Reading (by Jeremy Irons and Eileen Atkins). This is a Power Point presentation and Q&A.

Wed., Oct. 5, 10am Educating and Protecting Seniors Against Identity Theft. At this seminar, we will educate you on the different ways people steal your personal information, and how to reduce the chances of it happening to you.

Thursdays in October, 10am-12pm MahJongg for Beginners. Learn how to play from an experienced MahJongg player. Registrants must bring a MahJongg Association Official Rules Card available on their website for \$9. Extras will be available if your card does not arrive in time for the first class. If you've got a MahJongg set, please bring it.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Month of September Grab and Go Door Hangers Kit. Comes with paint and paint brushes. (*while supplies last*)

Tues., Sept. 6 (while supplies last) Grab and Go Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Cookies. Pick up recipe and ingredients kit for this delicious fall treat courtesy of Chef Rob.

Thurs., Sept. 15, 4pm Back to School Craft Party. Create one or ALL of these DIY crafts: magnetic dry erase boards, mini magnets, tote bags and duct tape pencil cases.

Tues., Sept. 20, 6-8pm Design & 3D Print Your Own IQ Tester Game with Tinker CAD. Learn to create your own 3D models and have them printed at the library.

Thurs., Sept. 22, 3-5pm Teen Advisory Board. A great way to have a say in the teen space, teen library programs, the collection and to earn community service.

Month of October Grab and Go Kits. Cup of Dirt Pudding. Comes with chocolate pudding mix, Oreo crumbles and a variety of gummies. (*while supplies last*)

Tues., Oct. 4, 3pm Make Your Own Fall Wreath. Wreaths will be made with leaves, pumpkins, garlands and other autumn decor.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Wed., Sept. 7, 10am Baby's Rhyme Time for birth to pre-walkers and caregiver. Join us for nursery rhymes, puppets, stories, and action songs.

Thurs. Sept. 8, 4pm Transportation build for grades 2-3. Join us to put together and paint a wooden vehicle.

Fri., Sept. 9, 2-5pm Drop In Retro Video Games. Join us in the Tween Place for some old school games.

Mon., Sept. 12, 4pm Lego for Grades 2-3. Use Library Legos to design your own creation, then see it on display.

Wed., Sept. 21, 4pm Don't Push the Button. Enjoy this story by Bill Cotter and make a button to take home.

Tues., Sept. 27, 4pm Babies Boogie for ages birth-24 mo. Enjoy this high-energy, interactive movement and music program; **5pm Toddlers Tango** for ages 25 mo. – 3 yrs. A high energy experience with fun musical props for you and your toddler.

Thurs., Sept. 29, 4pm Lego for Grades 4-6. Use Library Legos to design your own creation, then see it on display.

Thurs., Sept. 29, 4pm Tail Waggin' Tutor. For grades K-6. Read to a dog. Each child will have a 10-minute reading slot.

Tues., Oct. 4, 4pm Owl Painting and Pretzels. This program is for Grades 3-6.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

Fri., Sept. 9, 2-5pm Drop In Retro Video Games. Stop in and enjoy some retro games in the Tween Place.

Mon., Sept. 19, 4pm Spider Stories and Make a Cupcake. Stories and songs. Make a

spider craft and decorate a spider cupcake.

Month of October Great Give Back. The library is collecting supplies to prepare Birthday Bags to donate to CAST. Contact the Children's librarian for suggestions.

Wed., Oct. 5, 5pm Turtles! Bring your chair or blanket and join Ericka from Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons to learn about turtles and what to do if you see one. To be held in the Library Greenspace – weather permitting.

ON-GOING CLASSES/SERVICES

Wed., Sept. 7 through Oct. 26, 5:30-6:30pm 8-class series Yoga with Rosemary Marti-lotta. Pay \$90 fee online with credit card or at the circulation desk with cash or check.

Tues., Sept. 13, 7pm English Conversational Group. Practice speaking English in a supportive setting. Group meets weekly on Tues. evenings.

IN THE LIBRARY'S ART GALLERY

SEPTEMBER: **"Evening Skies"** Paintings by Diane Alec Smith

Diane Alec Smith has lived and worked in Cutchogue, New York, her entire life. She has been painting for over 40 years, primarily with acrylics. Her art reflects the natural beauty of the East End, where stunning vistas have provided a lifetime of inspiration.

OCTOBER: **"Fall Collections"** Paintings by the Students of Diane Alec Smith

Diane's studio, where she creates most of her artwork and teaches classes to art students of all ages, is located on the same private farmland in Cutchogue on which she grew up, and where she has been teaching for over 35 years.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Museum – Library – Art Gallery, 300 W. Main St., Riverhead • 631-727-2881

www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org • Museum: Wed. - Sat., 10am - 4:30pm,

Research Library: Appointment Only, Wed. - Sat., 12:30 - 4:30pm

Thursday, September 29, 6pm BOOK & BOTTLE: Enrico Fermi: Voyage to a New World, with Edward A. Sierra. An engaging and informative presentation on the life and work of Enrico Fermi, a world-changing physicist. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes wine & cheese. Registration & non-refundable prepayment required: 631-727-2881 x100.

Thursday, October 20, 6pm. BOOK & BOTTLE: Haunted Long Island Mysteries, with author/historian Kerriann Flanagan Brosky & paranormal investigator Joe Giaquinto. Award-winning author and historian Kerriann Flanagan Brosky, along with medium/paranormal investigator Joe Giaquinto, will delight the audience with tales of their ghostly adventures, which weave local history with the spiritual realm. The presenters will discuss the research and investigations behind the making of Kerriann's newly released book, *Haunted Long Island Mysteries*. During their lecture you will see a slide presentation of the places they have visited, and listen to EVP's (Electronic Voice Phenomenon) along with fascinating Ghost Box recordings from their field investigations. Books available for purchase and a book signing will follow the presentation. Non-Member \$8; Members Free. Includes wine & cheese. Registration & non-refundable prepayment required: 631-727-2881 x100. Reserve early!

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1pm BOOK & BOTTLE: The True Story of the Culper Spy Ring, with author Bill Bleyer. Learn the true story from former Newsday reporter Bill Bleyer, author of *George Washington's Long Island Spy Ring: A History and Tour Guide*. This slide presentation and lecture will separate facts from fiction and detail the ingenious operation of the intelligence network that helped the Patriots win the war. This event will conclude with a Book Sale & Author Signing. The author will make all five of his books available for a flat fee of \$24 to \$26 each. Members Free; Non-Members \$8. Includes light refreshments. Registration & non-refundable prepayment required: 631-727-2881 x100. Reserve early! Sellout risk is high!

BEYOND THE GATES: LONG ISLAND'S GRAND ESTATES OF YESTERYEAR. In our Gish Gallery. From the Gilded Age to Great Gatsby's 1920s, recognizable names like the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts, Havemeyers, & Woolworths enjoyed their countryside vacation estates built across Long Island. Reminiscent of English country homes, these estates are still appreciated today for their architectural beauty & grandeur. This 1930s aerial photography show includes some of the earliest glimpses of what was beyond the gates....

INVENTING CHILDHOOD: Victorian Era Toys, Games, and Dolls & the Invention of the Modern Child. In our Weathervane Gallery. Children were viewed as mini-adults, and childhood a time for strict moral instruction, or work, or both. Changes in attitude came slowly, with the final great shift towards "modern childhood" in the Victorian era. Childhood finally became seen as a time of carefree innocence and fun! See Victorian Era childhood wonders from our collection – toys, dolls, card games, boardgames, puzzles. and more.

AMERICA IN PRINT: Prints, Lithographs, & Etchings from the SCHS Collection. In our Grand Staas Gallery. Before the 1800s, art was reserved for the wealthy, but with the invention of lithography in 1796 printers could mass-produce beautiful color prints cheap enough for anyone to buy. Suddenly, art was available to all from such printers as Louis Prang, Napoleon Sarony, and Currier & Ives. Featuring themes of nineteenth-century life and rare examples of "lithographic Long Island," this exhibit captures the evolution of an American art form.

SILVERBROOK ART GLASS WORKS (1943-1976). In our History in the Hall display cases. After fleeing their native Czechoslovakia in 1937 in fear of a Hitler invasion, the Kreutz brothers came to the United States as fifth-generation glass-blowers, settling in Suffolk County and establishing their glassworks company on Flanders Road, Riverhead. The Kreutz brothers used the traditional centuries-old hand-blown glass techniques they had learned in their homeland.

OFF-SITE EXHIBITION: Suffolk County Pine Barrens Pictorial Exhibit providing an overview of the history of the Pine Barrens and the critical role this region plays in the protection of Suffolk County's precious groundwater. On display at the Suffolk County Water Authority Education Center: 260 Motor Pkwy, Hauppauge. 631-292-6565 or Ed-CenterTours@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@schs-museum.org.

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

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ADULT PROGRAMS

September: Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum presents **Whaling on Long Island**, a pre-recorded video available to view in September. Whaling was one of Long Island's first and most important industries. Visit southoldlibrary.org to view the video. **Wednesdays, September 7, 14, 21 & October 5, 12, 19:** 5-6:30pm, Lucy Hallock Folk Room, Beginners (only) Canasta with Dorothy Phillips. Learn the rules of how to play this popular card game.

September Tuesdays, 10am, zoom, **Breathe Together** with Charyl Ozkaya, to practice deep breathing and improve your health and well-being.

Tuesdays, September & October: 5-6:30pm, Lucy Hallock Folk Room, **Beginners Mah Jongg** with Dorothy Phillips. Learn the popular tile-based game that's been played in Asia for over 300 years.

Thursdays, October 6 & November 3: 10:30am, Community Room, Monthly Book Discussion Group. On October 6 *Caste* by Isabel Wilkerson, on November 3 *Say Nothing* by Patrick Radden Keefe. All are welcome!

Thursday, September 15: 12pm, zoom, **Cardiovascular Health** with John P. Reilly, MD Sponsored by East End Libraries and StonyBrook/Southampton Hospital. How do I know if I have heart disease? Learn the latest strategies to protect your health. Zoom link will be emailed the day of the program.

Saturdays, September 17, 24 & October 15, 22: 10am-3pm, Community Room, **Art Workshops: Painting For All Skill Levels** with Patricia McCarthy. Bring in an unfinished piece or an 8x10 color print of an image you'd like to create. Work in watercolor, oil, or acrylic. Bring any paints, brushes, or canvases you may have. Art supplies will also be available.

Mondays, September 19-December 19 (except October 10 & 24): 10-11:15am, Community Room and zoom, **Chair & Restorative Yoga** with Judy Arnone. \$60 non-refundable fee. Engage your mind, body and spirit, increase your balance, flexibility, strength and stamina. Decrease stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Bring a towel or yoga mat.

Tuesday, September 20: 6:30pm, Community Room, North Fork Sign with Darlene Siracusano. Learn about the Cricut machine as we use it to create a wooden sign.

Thursdays, September 22, 29 & October 6, 13: 5-6pm, Community Room, **Tai Chi & Qi-gong** with Denise Gillies. \$30 non-refundable fee. Easy to follow movements combine breath and intention to create a healthy body and peaceful mind. Improve balance, strength, and flexibility. Reduce stress and increase your range of motion. This ancient art of well being is for beginners as well as practiced students.

Fridays, September 23 & October 21: 11am, meet at the Southold Presbyterian Church's parking lot, **Old Burying Ground Visits.** Amble through the oldest English burying ground in New York State with dates from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

Tuesday, September 27: 6:30pm, zoom, **Author Event: To Kingdom Come** sponsored by East End Libraries. Award-winning author Claudia Riess will read an excerpt from and talk about the fourth book in her art history mystery series. This program is open to Suffolk County library card holders.

Wednesdays, September 28, October 12, 19, November 2, 16, 30, & December 14: 4-5:30pm, Community Room, **Reset/Renew/Restore with Yoga** with Judy Arnone. \$70 non-refundable fee. Restorative yoga is quieting for the mind, supportive, and a deeply nourishing practice for the body. The class is held mostly on a yoga mat with a chair available to help you up and down. You will need to bring 3 bed pillows, 2 blankets, 3 hand towels, 1 eye pillow or washcloth, and a yoga mat. No prior experience is needed.

Friday, September 30: 10am-4pm (½ hour for lunch), Community Room, **Defensive Driving Class** sponsored by Empire Safety Council. \$30 fee payable only by a check or money order to the Empire Safety Council. This is DMV approved Point & Insurance Reduction Program (PIRP).

Friday, September 30: 10am, **Heritage Walk:** meet at the library's front entrance. We will meander easterly to the town creek and discover the history of the earliest 17th

century settlers and of those who followed in the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries.

Saturday, October 1: 10am, Community Room, **Rest & Relax with Aromatherapy** with Tara Penske. Lavender, Roman Chamomile, May Chang are all relaxing and soothing to the body, mind, and soul. We will create a Rest & Relax spray and body lotion.

Wednesday, October 5: 6pm, Community Room, **Fall Centerpiece** with Teresa Grant. \$10 non-refundable material fee. Paint three wine glasses to be used in a charming seasonal centerpiece.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Thursday, September 15: 4-5pm, Grades 6-12, Community Room, **Tissue Paper Painting.** Using a few simple ingredients, create a spectacular colorful painting. Watch the tissue paper bleed when you paint or spray water on it. Dress for a mess!

Tuesday, September 20: 4-5pm, Grades 6-12, Community Room, **Tabletop Sign** with Miss Darlene. Decorate a wooden sign for your desk, table or shelf!

Tuesday, September 20: 6-6:30pm, Grades 9-12, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, **Advanced Battle of the Books** informational meeting with Kristie Korade and Penny Kelley. The Advanced Battle of the Books is an annual Suffolk County-wide competition where teams of high school students from different public libraries compete in a trivia contest based on two selected novels. Hear all about meeting dates, competition day, and any other relevant info. The competition will be held in early 2023. Selected titles: *The Inheritance Games* by Jennifer Lynn Barnes, *Spin the Dawn* by Elizabeth Lim.

Sunday, September 25: 1-4:30pm, Grades 7-12, Community Room, **Dungeons and Dragons** - a new season featuring Quinn Bruer and Alexa Feeny as co-Dungeon Masters. Experience an entire new season of epic adventures! Beginners welcome!

Tuesday, October 4: 4-5pm, Grades 6-12, Community Room, **Halloween Treat Boxes** with Miss Darlene. Use fun cutouts made with the Cricut machine to create an adorable treat box for Halloween!

CHILDREN PROGRAMS

Monday, September 12: 4-5pm, Grades K-6, Community Room, **Meet and Make: Emoji Apple Box.** Meet Susanne Agnello, the author of the book *New York Apple Orchard ABC Book*. Ms. Agnello will share the book with us and we will paint our own wooden Emoji apple boxes with Ms. Darlene. Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase for \$5.

Mondays, September 12, 19 & October 17, 24, 31: 10-10:30am, Ages 12-30 months, **Romp & Rhyme** with Miss Dana. Have fun with songs, nursery rhymes, and free play with our toys! No registration required.

Mondays, September 12, 19 & October 17, 24, 31: 11:15-12pm, 2 ½-4 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. Please register for each session separately.

Wednesday, September 14: 4-5pm, Grades 4-6, Community Room, **Personalized Pencil Cases** with Miss Darlene made using the Library's Cricut cutting machine.

Friday, September 23: 4pm, All Ages, Community Room, **Family Movie: Lilo & Stitch**, Rated PG, 85 minutes. When Lilo and Nani go to the shelter to adopt a dog, they come home with an extra-terrestrial fugitive. Snacks available, donations welcome.

Mondays September 26 & October 24: 4-5pm, Grades 4-8, Community Room, **Mario Kart Mondays!** Come and challenge your friends as you race your favorite characters!

Saturdays, October 1, 8, 15: 10-10:45am, Grades K-2, **Zumba Kids Junior** with Miss Jo Anne Vitiello. Have fun dancing and exercising to an international mix of music!

Tuesday, October 4: 7-7:45pm, Grades K-2, **Goodnight Yoga** with Miss Mary Hasel. Let's do yoga before bed! Come in your pajamas and have fun stretching with friends!

Thursdays, October 6, 13, 20: 10-10:45am, 18 months-4 years old with an adult, **Storytime Yoga** with Miss Mary Hasel. \$5 per session. Time to stretch! Join Miss Mary for stories and acting out characters with bending, stretching, and yoga.

Friday, October 7: 4-5pm, Grades K-3, Community Room, **Ghost Windsocks** with Miss Dana. Get ready to decorate for Halloween! We'll read stories and then make seasonal windsocks using white paper, markers, and shredded white garbage bags.

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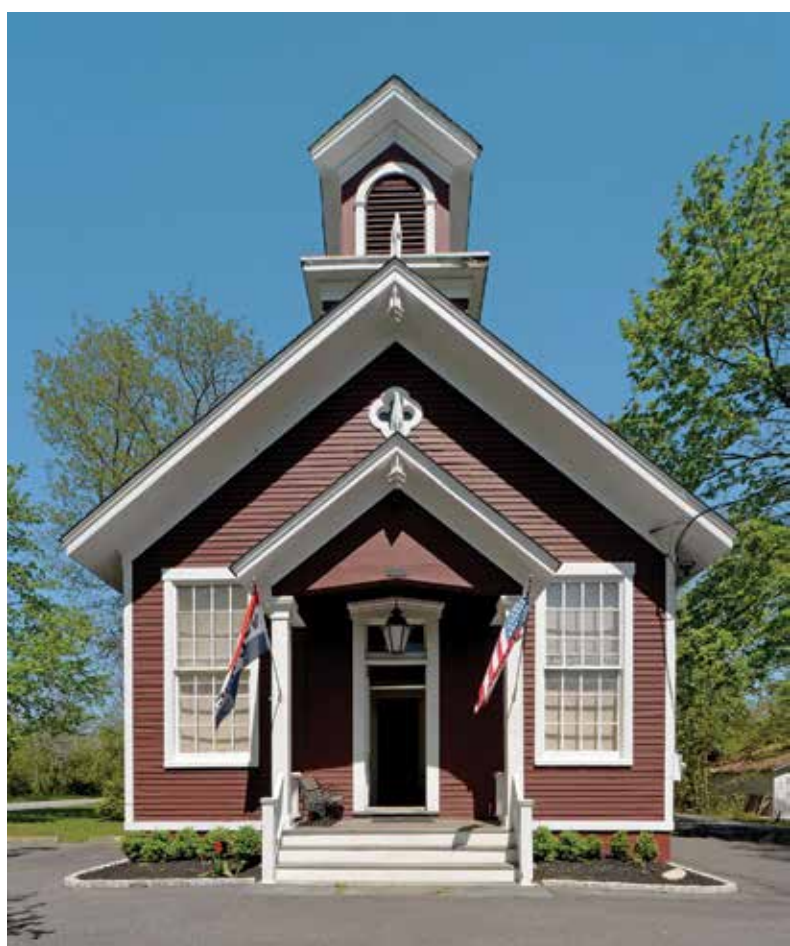
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ADULT PROGRAMS

Now thru mid-Sept., ART EXHIBIT: Enjoy a group show with paintings, drawings and prints by Lisa Baglivi, Garance, and Keith Mantell. We hope to return to our Art Talks during this exhibit – suggestions of what you would like to discuss are welcome. Email the sponsors, Friends of the Library, at friends@cnsfl.org with your suggestions.

Now thru Sept. 30, Design a Bookmark Contest. Enter to have your bookmark printed and distributed at the Library. Children, Teens and Adults are invited to submit their bookmark design. Printed bookmark entry forms are available at all our reference desks. Get yours and show us your designs!

Now thru Nov. 17, 12:30-3:30pm, Knitting, Crocheting & Beading Group. Registration required. Space limited. Informal group meets to make their own creations. Must bring your own materials. Beginners and new members welcome.

Tuesdays, Sept. 6, 20, Oct. 4, 18, Nov. 1, 15, 10am, Cutchogue New Suffolk Writer's Group (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.

Saturday, Sept. 10, 2pm, Joe Calderone Author Talk. Registration required. *Don't Look Back* is a thriller that takes readers into the hearts and minds of a FDNY family who lost their son during 9/11, and set out on a mission to find out what really happened to him and the other 342 firefighters who perished needlessly. Sarah Murphy, a savvy community organizer from the Bronx, teams up with a local investigative reporter and other 9/11 families as they take on City Hall to unearth the failures of the FDNY. Joe Calderone is an author and professor at NYU.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 12pm, Heart Matters (via zoom). Registration required. How do you know if you have heart disease – and what can you do about it? John P. Reilly, MD, Chief of Cardiology at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital will discuss heart disease prevention, risk factor assessment, the use of imaging to pinpoint cardiac problems, and advanced interventions and treatment to diagnose, manage and successfully treat heart disease. Dr. Reilly is board certified in interventional cardiology, cardiovascular medicine and has lectured nationally and internationally on cardiac disease treatment and prevention. An East End Libraries event hosted by North Shore Public Library.

Friday, Sept. 16, 7pm, Tales From The Temple of Ishtar (via zoom). Registration required. Discovered in the ruins of the Temple of Ishtar and displayed in a German museum until WWII, the priceless golden Ishtar Tablet vanished in the post-WWII turmoil, only to resurface in 2003 in a Nassau County, NY safe deposit box when its owner died. Attorney Raymond J. Dowd recounts his historic landmark victory representing the museum, in which he succeeded not only in recovering the priceless 3200-year-old Assyrian artifact but also, in the case of Matter of Flamenbaum, overturning the spoils of war doctrine, reaffirming the common law rule that no one can take good title to stolen property. An East End Library Event hosted by Shelter Island Public Library.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 thru Monday, Oct. 31, Art Exhibit: A Rare Last Look Inside The Camp. Former Newsday photographer Viorel Florescu spent months photographing the residents of the last farm labor camp of its kind on the North Fork. Twenty-five of his pictures of the residents and the work they did in the Cutchogue camp will be displayed. **Saturday, Oct. 1, 2pm: Presentation by Steve Wick, reception to follow. Friday, Sept. 23, 10:30-11:30am, Computer 101: The Basics.** Registration required. Need to start from square one? Learn the basics of using a computer, from how to use the mouse, to how to do a simple internet search. This class will cover the basics for the complete beginner and is a refresher for the intermediate computer user. Please bring a laptop that uses Windows Operating System, limited number also available for use.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 10am, Guided Hiking Tour: Soundview Dunes Park (Peconic). Registration required. This park spans 57 acres of beach, dune, wetland and forest habitats. Hiking, birdwatching, nature photography, fishing and nature study are among the many passive recreational uses visitors may pursue. The trails offer stunning views of the Sound, access to the beach, and a glimpse of the maritime freshwater interdunal swale community. Meet at the park 4201-5801 Soundview Ave, Southold.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6:30pm, Claudia Riess Author Talk. Registration required. Award-winning author Claudia Riess will be reading an excerpt from, and discussing the fourth book in her art history mystery series. *To Kingdom Come* centers around a multiple-murder case involving the return of art and artifacts looted from Africa in the late nineteenth century during the colonial era. An East End Libraries event hosted by Hampton Bays Public Library.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 6:30pm, Exploring Plum Island's Marine Habitats. Registration required. Dive in with us as we explore the waters around Plum Island! Join Louise Harrison, NY natural areas coordinator with Save the Sound, for an in-person presentation and viewing of the webinar Exploring Plum Island's Marine Habitats. See a hidden world of underwater biodiversity captured on film, and learn what scientists found when they dove beneath the surface.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 10am, Fall Book Discussion: Bad Blood by John Carreyrou (via zoom). Registration required. Zoom link will be emailed to registrants. Books available at the Library one month prior to the discussion date.

Friday, Sept. 30, 6-7:30pm, Acoustic Jam Session. Bring your instruments, tapping feet, and listening ears! Musicians of all ages, styles of music, levels of ability, and audience members are welcome. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2pm, A Rare Last Look Inside The Camp. Registration required. The North Fork has a long history of farm labor camps that were home to southern-born Black men and women. One of the very last ones was on Depot Lane in Cutchogue. Former Newsday photographer Viorel Florescu took scores of photographs inside that camp, of the work being done and the residents themselves. His photographs will be displayed in our art gallery until 10/31. A reception will follow the presentation in the Upstairs Gallery. *Suffolk Times* executive editor Steve Wick, who worked with Viorel on documenting the camp, will give the presentation.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2pm, Wickham's Fruit Farm Tour. Registration required. Fee: \$10. Join us for a guided tour of this historic, bicentennial farm. Learn the different varieties of apples grown on the oldest continually cultivated land in the country, much of the farm dating from 1661. Taste the homemade donuts and apple cider and take home a bag of picked apples. Meet at 28700 Main Road, Cutchogue.

ADULT WELLNESS CLASSES (All Classes in Person)

Saturdays, Sept. 10 thru Oct. 8, 9:45am, ZUMBA® GOLD. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes). Zumba Gold modifies the moves and pacing to suit the needs of the active mature participant or beginner. Zesty Latin music, easy to follow moves.

Wednesdays, Sept. 21 thru Oct. 19, 11am-12pm, Standing Chair Yoga. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes). Gentle yoga that will help increase balance, strength and a sense of well-being and calm. Breath work with gentle stretches. Please bring a yoga mat and a small throw or beach towel.

Thursdays, Sept. 22 thru Oct. 27, 9:45am (no class 10/20), WALK15/LOW IMPACT. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes). Walk 15 is designed to keep adults moving! Benefits include balance, endurance, functional power, and weight loss! Cover approximately a 5K (3.5 miles) in one hour, while having fun to great music. All fitness levels welcome. Basic walking steps for a cardio/aerobics workout.

Thursdays, Sept. 22 thru Oct. 27, 11am (no class 10/20), Tai Chi & Qigong. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes). Tai Chi combines balance training, inner and outer body strength, mind focus, and provides a means to meditation and stress reduction. Qigong is an ancient Shaolin (Chinese) form of simple exercises, that channel your own inner energy toward well-being and self-healing.

Fridays, Sept. 23 thru Oct. 21, 11am-12pm, Chair & Restorative Yoga. Registration required. Fee: \$35 (5 classes). Yoga engages your mind, body, and spirit, helping to increase balance, flexibility, strength, and stamina while decreasing stress, muscle tension, and blood pressure. Please bring a yoga mat and towel.

Tuesdays, Oct. 4 – 25, 11am-12pm, New Intro to Ballet. Registration required. Fee: \$28 (4 classes). Learn the beauty and fun of ballet in this beginner-friendly course with Cheryl Kiel, a former ballerina and local ballet instructor for over 35 years.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS (All Abilities Welcome)

Through Friday, Sept. 30. Enter our Design-A-Bookmark Contest to have your bookmark printed and distributed at the Library. Children, teens and adults are invited to submit designs. Entry forms are available at all our reference desks.

Tuesdays thru Nov. 29, 9:30-10:30am, Tots, Toys & Tales. Ages 0-36 months with caregiver. Registration required. Join Ms. Christine for playtime, stories, finger plays and songs. A great time to meet and have fun with your best friends.

Wednesdays thru Nov. 30, 10am (no class 9/28, 10/5) Whimsical Wednesday Storytime. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, fingerplays, songs, scarf play, flannel board and a craft.

Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & 28, 4-5pm, Reading Tutoring Sessions. Grades K-4. Call to register your child for a 20-minute session. Eileen Quinn, a retired special education teacher will offer one-on-one instruction, encourage phonological awareness, reading comprehension and offer immediate positive feedback to increase reading performance.

Friday, Sept. 16, 4-5pm, Friday Family Flicks: Pinocchio (2022, PG). Please register each family member. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult or caregiver.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 11:30am, Family Storytime With Ms. Christine: Welcome Fall! Please register each family member. Welcome in the season with fall stories, make a beaded pumpkin decoration and play fall themed Bingo.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1pm, Farm Tails @ Browder's Birds Farm (Mattituck). Registration required. Join us for a unique story time experience. This livestock farm raises poultry, turkeys, ducks and sheep. Meet the new animals, French Toulouse Geese and Dexter Cattle. Collecting eggs will be available following the story time for \$10.00 per dozen, payable at the farm stand (optional). Meet at 4050 Soundview Avenue, Mattituck.

Monday, Sept. 19, 10am, Sensory Storytime. Ages 2-5. Registration required. Join Ms. Joan for interactive books, offer sensory and tactile bins, and share a craft to explore different textures. Your child will experience new sensory stimuli.

Monday, Sept. 19, 6-7pm, PAJAMARAMA: The Leaf Thief. Ages 3-8. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon for stories, making a craft and playing games. Please wear your pajamas and bring along your favorite stuffed animal.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 5-6pm, Reading to Ceili the Therapy Dog. Grades K & up. Call to register for a 15-minute session with Ceili, our loveable golden-doodle. Bring your favorite book from home or choose one from our shelves.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 4-5pm, Lego With A Twist. Grades 1-4. Registration required. Join Ms. Mignon to build Lego creations, try a Lego maze or play Lego games.

Monday, Sept. 26, 9:30-10:15am, Fall Storytime Yoga. Ages 2 – 5 with caregiver. Registration required. Listen to fall books while bending, stretching, balancing and learning basic yoga poses. Please bring a yoga mat or towel and water bottle. Led by Ms. Mary.

Thursdays, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 & 20, 4:30-5:30pm, Learning Chinese For Children with Dr. Keming Liu-Riley. Grades 3 & up. Registration required. Enjoy the many pleasures of learning a beautiful language along with the culture, customs, and history behind it.

TWEEN & TEEN PROGRAMS (Grades 5-12)

Through Friday, Sept. 30. Enter our Design-A-Bookmark Contest to have your bookmark printed and distributed at the Library. Children, teens and adults are invited to submit designs. Entry forms are available at all our reference desks.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 6-6:30pm, Advanced Battle Of The Books Informational Meeting. Grades 9-12. Registration required. The Advanced Battle of the Books is an annual Suffolk County-wide competition where teams of high school students from different public libraries compete in a trivia contest based on 2 selected novels. This year's titles are *The Inheritance Games* by Jennifer Lynn Barnes and *Spin the Dawn* by Elizabeth Lim. Come hear all about our meetings, the competition, and other relevant information. The final competition will be held in early 2023. We hope you'll join our team!

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6-7pm, North Fork College Bound: a trio of fall Wednesday evening discussions. Getting started – does college matter? Grades 7-12. Registration required. Led by Bob McCaughey, Professor of History Emeritus Barnard College, Columbia University. Also available for free individual consultations with students and/or parents by appointment. Email Teens@cnsfl.org for appointments.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 6-7pm, DIY Whiteboard Organizer & Mini Magnets. Grades 5-12. Registration required. Stay organized this school year with your own personalized whiteboard and markers. Make some glass bead magnets to decorate your locker.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 6-7pm, Crazy Hair Doodle Art. Grades 5-8. Registration required. In honor of National Hair Day, we will take a photograph of you and add sharpie doodle art to make a laugh out loud picture to give you a smile every time you look at it.

TEENS CARE (Earn Minimum 1 hour of Community Service)

Sept. – Nov., Cutchogue Pantry Drive. Collect and donate personal care products OR

non-perishable food items to add to our Food Pantry and receive 1 hour of community service for any 5 items. Small or travel size personal care products only. Suggested personal care items include: soaps, shampoo or hair products, deodorant products, dental products, sanitary napkins, lotions, or shaving needs. Drop off items to a Librarian in the Children's room to receive community service.

Mid Sept. – Nov., Shoe Drive. In support of the Cutchogue East Elementary School fundraiser and Funds2Orgs efforts to work with developing countries, clean out your closets and send in shoes you've outgrown or no longer need. The library will be hosting a box in the front circulation area for collection. See a Children's Librarian to receive 1 hour of community service per donation. Let's help them reach a goal of 2500 pairs!

BOOK REVIEWS Email teens@cnsfl.org or drop off a hard copy. Please select New Teen Fiction from the Teen Room and write a review. Each one earns a minimum of 3 hours of community service. A book review can be a written response, a drawing, etc., anything you are inspired to create.

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ANIMAL TOYS & TREATS Drop off handmade cat/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.

OTHER EVENTS
Monday, Sept. 12, 3:00pm, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEETING. Meetings held in person. New members always welcome!

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