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On the Cover —

Reader Feedback —
Thanks to Daniel Dzenkowski for clarifying the information on the type of shed that was moved from the family farm to become the current Blacksmith Shop in Greenport. I was told that the shop was not an onion shed while researching the article, but was unable to find out what kind of shed it was. I used what was reported in the press and brochures at the time. I appreciate that now the record can be set straight - an important responsibility when you write history. Also, I apologize about the misspelling of Dzenkowski.

Again, thanks for your input. — Gail F. Horton

We Stand Corrected —
The location of last month’s cover shot showing the Southold High School Class of 1943 was not atop the Empire State Building as stated. Wes Dickinson of Southold, who is in the photo, informed us it was the RCA Building.

Completed in 1933, the RCA Building was named for its main tenant, the Radio Corporation of America. In 1988 General Electric reacquired the RCA Corporation and re-named the building the GE Building. Standing at 850 feet high with 70 floors and a 22 acre footprint, it’s hard to see how we missed it. :)
By 1850 it was determined by the members of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, that the need for a larger church building was necessary to replace the second church edifice built in 1830. The Methodists wanted a church in Mattituck, but due to the fact that the Methodists and the Presbyterians were not living on friendly terms in the community, they did not ask to purchase the 1830 church building.

They used Thomas Hallock as a go-between. The church building was sold to Thomas Hallock by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, unaware that he intended to sell it to the Methodists. The building was moved to the west side of the cemetery, with its doors opening north, facing Sound Avenue, opposite Westphalia Avenue.

The Methodists added Victorian Embellishments to the exterior of the building which can still be seen today. With the growth of membership, by 1890 the building was becoming too small. In 1896 they moved the church building further back in the lot and turned it so the front door opened west. They added a grand addition to the north side, costing $3,500.00. The additional land needed for the expansion was a gift from the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

By 1900 the membership of the Mattituck Methodist Church had dwindled considerably, most of them joining the Presbyterian Church. The church closed about 1914. Around 1918 the Junior Order of American Mechanics of Mattituck bought the building for their meeting hall. They renovated the interior, and turned the 1830 chapel into a dining room. Besides their meetings, they played pool, had card parties, played volley ball, held suppers and ladies night with entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The hurricane of 1938 damaged the steeple to the point it had to be removed. In the early 1950s Mae Lupton rented the building one night a week for a year, giving dancing lessons for young teenagers. My sister and I attended her classes. By the mid 1950s lodge membership dwindled to only a few.

By 1960 the Mattituck Presbyterian Church owned the property and building. Coming to an agreement with J.S. Moreno of the Old Town Theatre in Smithtown, the building was converted into a theatre for the North Fork Community Theatre in Greenport that had organized there in 1956, giving performances during the summer months in the Greenport High School and Mechanics Hall in Orient. They opened for summer productions in their new home in Mattituck in June 1961, rent free. They grew in popularity and in 1977 opened a regular theatre season which has been running ever since. In 1983 the NFCT decided to start a scholarship program for the graduating classes of the six local high schools. These scholarships are still being presented annually.

This year the North Fork Community Theatre celebrates their 50th year in the same location. They have come to an agreed price to purchase the building and property from the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, providing they can raise the funds to do so.

This recycling of an old building in Mattituck is just one of a few that continue to have a life after their original purpose, which also helps to beautify our community.
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A Civil War Mystery Solved

by Gail F. Horton

Dan McCarthy, a former employee of The Traveler-Watchmen now works in the archives of Southold Town Hall, The Southold Historical Society, and The Whitney Collection of the Southold Library. Dan is well-versed in the research material available concerning the Town of Southold, and is eager to assist and efficient in his presentations - but occasionally he gets stumped on a particular question and tosses an inquiry my way - especially if it involves the easterly regions of the Township.

On Wednesday, September 7, 2011 at 10:21PM I received the following email:

Ms. Horton,

Daniel McCarthy gave me your email. I’m looking for information on this civil war soldier - Napoleon B. Young from Southold. This is his family info. I’ll forward the email which I sent to Daniel which includes the picture which was taken in 1863 at Alexandria VA.

Ezra K. Young/Maria Clark Southold, Suffolk, NY

Children of Ezra and Maria:
James H b abt 1833 m Emma Tuthill
Georgianna b abt 1836 m David Petty
George W. b abt 1843 (Believe this is mine and married Helen??)
Napoleon b abt 1843
Walter b abt 1849 m Sibyl
Lionel b abt 1853 m Alice

Would appreciate any help you can give me.

Sincerely,
Warren Breisblatt

At 10:24PM of the same day he sent me his original message to Dan McCarthy with the same information as above and included the following: “I was given your name and email address by Southold Historical Society. I am looking for info on a Civil War soldier from the area. I have a picture of him taken in Alexandria VA... his brother James H was in the 127th NY regiment. I have tried death, cemetery, marriage records and other NY regiments from Long Island but i can’t find anything on Napoleon B. Young. Would greatly appreciate your help. Thank You Warren Breisblatt”

Attached to the email was a cabinet card image of Napoleon Bonaparte Young in his Civil War uniform.

Now this was a six degrees of separation experience for me. Not only had we recently produced a Civil War exhibition, Letters from the Front, in the Sterling Historical Society’s Margaret Ireland House that included information and a photograph of the 127th Regiment Company H but Napoleon and James Henry were also family relatives. I responded:

7:15AM, 9/8/2011
Hi Warren,

I am Gail Fischer Horton and I hail from Greenport, originally from Southold. My late husband, David Barnabas Horton, was from Orient. His maternal great grandfather was James Henry Young and his twin brothers were Napoleon Bonaparte and George Washington. Lionel (who lived with Dave’s family and was called Uncle Lin) was, as you mentioned, also a brother. We have an early type...
of photograph of each of their parents - Ezra and Maria Clark Young hanging on our living room wall. Back to the twins, Napoleon served in the Civil War in the Orient Company H 127th Reg NY along with his brother, James Henry Young. Dave related that when the twins were youngsters they had a brotherly fight and Napoleon stabbed George in one eye with a fork. I can only assume that was the reason George Washington did not serve in the Civil War. Dave’s younger brother, Stewart Woodford Young Horton (named after the highly esteemed Lieutenant Stewardt Woodford (formerly a US District Attorney) who did all the recruitment for the 127th on Long Island, still lives in Orient and possibly knows more about Napoleon. I would gladly ask him or I could give you his contact information. Oysterponds Historical Society would also be a source. The family is buried in the cemetery on Tabor Road, Orient. I also recollect that there was a Young family reunion several years ago here in Southold - I remember several of the organizers if you are interested.

Regards,
Gail Horton

On the same day, at 9:28AM I received a return message: “Thank you so much. I wonder why isn’t Napoleon listed in the New York roster of the 127th?” And shortly thereafter: Ms Horton-Again. I really want to thank you. It so nice to get a small piece of history. It practically makes that photo come alive. I appreciate your responding to my email
Warren

Now clearly, as this bit of research illustrates, we have kissed the pony express goodbye in most of our research nowadays. Queries and responses fly across continents - or oceans; often we never have to touch the paper with a pen. Over that day several short missives were sent:

Well, I am pretty sure he is in the book of The regiment. I will check later and let you know. I have a photo of the Orient group that I will scan and send to you as well as some material on James Henry. He and his father, Ezra, built many buildings in Orient and James Henry designed the Civil War Monument that stands on the side of Route 25 and divides the northerly end of Village Lane, in Orient.

Regards,
Gail

Wow that’s fascinating. NY has a site where you can pull up all regiments and it
gives the adjudents report listing all soldiers, their muster date and their war experience and ranks Dmna.state.ny.us/historic/reghist/civil/civil_index.htm.

Thanks again,
Warren

Around 11:15 that evening I was sad to report: OK - I just checked The History of the 127th Regiment... and found James Henry Young's information and nothing about Napoleon Young. Company H was recruited from all of Southold Town and the photograph of the Orient members of Company H has Napoleon in it and he clearly is the same man as in the single cabinet card that you included in your information - umh!

Regards,
Gail

A few minutes later came this reply: So I was perplexed as well. If you have a chance could you send me the scanned photo? Also what happened to Napoleon after the war? Here is another site www.127thnewyork.com, I also found James here but not Napoleon. It seems like a little bit of a mystery to me.

Thanks again
Warren

On September 9, at 10AM:
Ms. Horton,
Up late last night checking Orient cemeteries. A lot of Youngs buried in cemetery on Tabor Road. Couldn’t find Napoleon. Also by chance do you have a picture of the Orient Civil War memorial. Is Napoleon’s name on it?

Thank you again
Warren

Ps. I’m a cardiologist. If you need any medical advice I’m happy to be your free consultant

Later the same afternoon I responded: Hi, Sparky, my dog, and I just made quick trip down to the Orient War of the Rebellion Monument. Napoleon - listed as NB Young, was there on the obelisk portion of the monument along with the words “died Dec. 11, 1882”. It seems to me they listed the dates of those that had deceased when the monument was erected not during active duty. I will take a photo of the monument for you on Sunday and maybe make a sojourn to the cemetery. I have no information on what happened to Napoleon after the war, just the date of his passing that appears both on the monument and on his grave marker. The only details I ever heard was that he was a twin and about the aforementioned fork fight. I didn’t know about his Civil War service until I saw the photo of the Orient members of the 127th.

Gail

Then: You’re very nice. I have to admit I find the whole thing fascinating. I’m so lucky I found you.
Warren

The appreciation for the information spurred me on to attempt to send the scan of the local company H photo that included Napoleon and James Henry Young: These searches are a blast! I hope to hell this is the photo!

G FH

PS. I have to tell you about the missing great grandfather. Now there is a mystery.

Thanks for the photo. Clearly that is Napoleon next to his brother. Did you and Sparky get a chance to go to the monument or the cemetery?

Thanks
Warren

Research is amazing. You aim to solve the problem you started out with and often, along the way, you answer other unknowns. In this case I learned that George Washington Young’s wound from the ‘fork in the eye’ incident did not keep him from serving in the Civil War. Check the photo of his tombstone and you will see that he served in the 6th New York State Calvary during the Civil war. On September 12, 2011, I sent: the following three attachments with this note: Three headstones - Napoleon, George, and Charles Bunker who also served as an Acting Master in the United States Navy. My brother-in-law, Stewart Horton, says that James Henry buried some of their fellow Civil War Veterans in the family plot.

G FH

Later that day: Gail; Thanks so much; I even got to see Sparky. This is great. Thank you for going out of your way for me. I really appreciate it. What is the mark on the tombstones under each name and on the top on the reverse side? If you and your husband come out to Scottsdale please call, I owe you dinner.

Warren

I responded: Well thanks and backup if you ever find your way to the eastern end of Long Island. Sparky is a great
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dog and always ready to go on an adventure. I am off to Ireland and then the Island of Iona next week. It’s an escape so I don’t have to rake leaves.

This above internet exchange, to me, clearly illustrated the popular idiom, A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words. The old photos as well as the recent ones affirm Napoleon Bonaparte Young’s participation in the Civil War. I was curious to find out the origins of the popular saying. I checked out my favorite internet source for such information, The Phrase Finder: “Meaning: A picture tells a story just as well as a large amount of descriptive text.” After examining similar statements throughout history, the site author proclaims, “Neither of the above led directly to ‘a picture is worth a thousand words’. Who it was that married ‘worth a thousand words’ with ‘picture’ isn’t known, but we do know that the phrase is American in origin. It began to be used quite frequently in the US press from around the 1920s onward. The earliest example I can find is from the text of an instructional talk given by the newspaper editor Arthur Brisbane to the Syracuse Advertising Men’s Club, in March 1911: ‘Use a picture. It’s worth a thousand words.’

When I first responded to Warren Breisblatt I thought he was doing genealogical work. As I began to write this account of the research, I realized that I had never found out what his interest in Napoleon Bonaparte Young sprung from and forgot to ask him when I wrote to him in March 2012 to secure permission to use his name and these emails for this article. So on April 27, 2012 I emailed him concerning this and here is his reply:

Hi Gail,
In between cases in the Cath Lab. Good to hear from you. I am an avid Civil War enthusiast and was intrigued by his photo and name. Maybe it was the times but how often do you come across 2 brothers. Napoleon Bonaparte and George Washington? Then of course the mystery began when I couldn’t find Napoleon in any registry. In looking at the cabinet card of the other soldiers and his older brother it’s amazing that most of them didn’t survive the war. You wonder how Napoleon and James felt after?
Anything you need let me know.
Warren

“A picture is worth a thousand words.”
Napoleon Bonaparte from Brainy Quotes

Orient Civil War Monument, Rt 25 & Village Lane, Orient, NY.
Orient Civil War Monument detail, Rt 25 & Village Lane, Orient, NY.

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In the March issue of the Peconic Bay Shopper we printed the above photo from the “Images of America: Greenport” book authored by Antonia Booth and Tom Monsell.

Halsey Staples of Greenport brought us the pre-fire photograph on the right. This building was home to the Phoenix Hook & Ladder and Relief Hose of Greenport Fire Department. Built in the mid 1800s the structure burned in 1899. The building next to it, known as The Auditorium, still stands (Goldin Furniture Co.) In 1901 the Masonic Temple was built on the site of the fire.

Note: This wasn’t the only fire department building to burn in Greenport, but that’s another story.

Thank you, Halsey, for helping us preserve and share local history.
Trade signs made and used on Long Island are not an easy thing to find in this day and age, and so when Geoffrey K. Fleming, Director of the Southold Historical Society, saw this sign many years ago he made a mental note of it. “I wanted to keep track of this important artifact in the hopes that we might one day be able to acquire it for our permanent collection,” stated Fleming.

The Society did just that. The sign in question, measuring 3 x 4 feet, was created during the late 19th century as an advertisement for visitors to ‘The East End’ of Long Island. “Not only is it important as a rare, surviving locally made trade sign, it is the only and perhaps the very first to call this part of Long Island ’The East End.’” Re-discovered in a barn in Orient over twenty years ago, the sign was owned privately. It was made for the firm of Reeve & Bartlett, which started as a real estate company in Greenport during the early 1880s and would eventually grow into one of the largest title companies in New York. Their early work was selling pieces of land and homes to local residents as well as visitors to the area. They hired Greenport sign maker and decorator, George Nelson Flack (1858-1943), to make the sign to advertise their business to the public. Flack hand carved each letter in shallow relief before applying paint to give the sign an even greater presence to those seeing it.

Though worn from years of use, the sign still is quite readable, and includes the lines: “THE EAST END – Choicest Part of Long Island – OCEAN, SOUND, AND BAY – Fertile Farms and Villa Sites – FOR SALE BY – REEVE & BARTLETT – GREENPORT, L. I.” The sign’s originally hanging location was unknown until the Society discovered a late 19th century photograph of the Greenport docks taken by Frank Hartley, a local photographer, in its archive. “Our Collections Manager, Amy K. Folk, just happened across the photo while looking for something else,” stated Fleming, “she came running down the of-
office stairs all excited saying 'look what I found!,' he continued. The excitement was shared by other members of staff. "Rarely do you ever acquire something and then run across an image of it showing you exactly where it came from," stated Fleming.

The sign's originally hanging location, near Preston's and the piers that took visitors by ferry to the massive Manhasset House and Prospect House hotels on Shelter Island, was a perfect spot to get maximum exposure to the public. During the summer months the location would have been incredibly busy, allowing Reeve & Bartlett to potentially attract many new customers to their business.

The sign now hangs proudly in the Society's offices on Main Road in Southold, where it can be viewed by members of the public, Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. For further information on this release or other Society activities, please contact the Society at (631) 765-5500 or view our website at www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

The sign (far left) hanging in Greenport, Long Island, 1890s. Image from the Frank Hartley Collection at the Southold Historical Society.
MAY MILE & 5K RACE SATURDAY MAY 12
Please come celebrate Peconic Landings 7th annual May Mile & 5K Race, rain or shine, celebrating Older American Month! Registration: 8:30 AM. 10 AM Walk/Race. Live music performed by the amazing live band, Mambo Loco. Delicious BBQ lunch included with registration! Raffle items ranging for all ages! All proceeds benefit the Greenport Fire Department. Please come, have fun and make a difference! Info: www.peconiclanding.com or call 631-477-3800.

BOAT HANDLING SEMINAR MAY 12
The Peconic Bay Power Squadron will present "Boat Handling Under Power", part of the USPS University seminar series, at 9am at Strong's Marina in Mattituck. Attendees will learn techniques for controlling their boats in various situations and under a variety of wind or tidal conditions. The classroom seminar will be followed by an On The Water exercise using boats provided by Strong's Marina. (Class size is limited, so advance registration is required.) With many different types of boats, drive systems, weather conditions, sea conditions, boating circumstances and more, no two boating situations are exactly the same. Understanding these variations is the first step in being prepared to handle what life on the water throws your way. The Boat Handling Under Power seminar covers using lines to assist you; close quarters maneuvering; departing & docking; single screw, twin screw or jet drives; steering in reverse and much more. Learn some new skills for the summer season and even have the opportunity to try them on the water.Strong's Marina is located at 2400 Camp Mineola Road in Mattituck. There is a $70 fee which includes a waterproof quick guide and student note book. To learn more or to reserve your space, call Fred Smith at 631-298-1930 or visit www.PBPS.us. Peconic Bay Power Squadron is one of 18 local squadrons across Long Island that make up USPS® District 3, a regional unit of the United States Power Squadrons® - America's Boating Club®. The United States Power Squadrons is the premier boating organization dedicated to "Safe Boating through Education" and the premier boating organization dedicated to "Safe Boating through Education".

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Do you want to know more? Eastern Long Island Hospital invites you to attend a free Acid Reflux seminar on Tuesday, May 15th at 6 pm at Sparkling Pointe. Find out about the latest technology now available at Eastern Long Island Hospital to diagnose and treat Barrett's esophagus. Space is limited. Please call 631-477-5164 to reserve your spot by May 10th at Sparkling Pointe. Sparkling Pointe is located at 39750 County Road 48 in Southold.

GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE TUESDAY MAY 15
The East End Women’s Network (EEWN), a women’s business networking organization, announces its annual Student Scholarship competition open to East End high school senior girls. This scholarship encourages leadership among young women and offers $1,000 to the winner and $500 to the runner-up. Judging is based on grade average, community and school involvement, reference letters, goals and an essay on why it is important. For women To Support One Another. Eligibility is offered to female high school seniors in any of the 5 East End Towns (namely Riverhead, Southampton, Southold, Shelter Island, and East Hampton) plus Eastport Manor High School and Shoreham-Wading River High School. Two finalists will be selected to be interviewed and to present their essays orally. Both young women will attend the June EEWN dinner meeting where they will receive their checks, and the winner will read her essay, which will be published in the EEWN newsletter, to the membership. Those interested may access the information and application at www.eewn.org, or contact Scholarship Chair Gia Heeg at giaheeg@optonline.net for more information and an application.

“THE KING AND I” THURSDAYS THRU SUNDAYS MAY 17 - JUNE 3
North Fork Community Theatre is proud to present The King and I, a Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, opening Thursday, May 17th and running Thursdays through Sundays until June 3rd. Directed by Laura Jones, Musical Director Nancy Deegan and Produced by Marion E. Stark. The King and I is based on the novel “Anna and the King of Siam” by Margaret Landon and features Lauren Sisson as Anna, Rusty Kransky as the King, Dee Martin as Lady Thiang, Jessica Raven as Tuptim, James Stevens as Lun Tha and a host of Royal Princes, Princesses, Wives and more! Free Opening Night Reception at 7:00 PM courtesy of Bonnie Jean’s of Southold. All Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8PM. All Sunday matinees at 2:30 PM. Fee Pre-Show Receptions will be held on all Thursdays at 7 PM. Free post show “Talk-Backs with King & Cast” will be held on Sundays May 20 and 27.

READY, SET, WEAR IT! LIFE JACKET WORLD RECORD DAY! MAY 19
Peconic Bay Power Squadron, eastern Long Island’s local unit of the United States Power Squadrons will participate in “Ready, Set, Wear It!” at 11am at Port of Egypt marina in Southold. This worldwide event, designed to raise boating safety awareness, will attempt to break a world record for the most life jackets worn at one time. The event will also mark the start of National Safe Boating Week. “Ready, Set, Wear It!” is sponsored by the National Safe Boating Council and the Canadian Safe Boating Council, with support from allied organizations including the United States Power Squadrons, to raise awareness to the importance of wearing life jackets. Last year groups across the U.S. and Canada were joined by life jacket wearing participants in Australia, Brazil, Japan and the U.K. Participants will not only help break the world record, but will also see and learn about the many different life jacket options that are available to today’s boaters. Some will even inflate the light weight suspender style jackets that many modern boaters prefer and replacement cartridges may be available free of charge for some of the more popular styles. If you have never used one of these inflatable jackets, or you have one and have never actually seen how it works, you don’t want to miss this event. Port of Egypt marina is located at 62300 Main Rd. (Rt. 25) in Southold. The event is free and photos will be taken for world record documentation. To learn more call Larry Hynes at 631-929-4369 or visit www.ReadySetWearIt.com or www.SafeBoatingCampaign.com.

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The Peconic Bay Power Squadron will present “Using VHF & VHF/DSC Marine Radio”, part of the USPS University seminar series, at 1pm at West Marine, 1089 Old Country Road in Riverhead. Learn radio procedure/etiquette, the latest features, how to select a radio and much more. Modern VHF marine radios are very different from the ones we used just a few years ago. Today's radio operators are assigned an MMSI to take advantage of Digital Selective Calling and the Coast Guard’s new Rescue 21 system. Some new radios even have built in AIS. If you don’t understand what all of this is, this seminar is for you. Marine radio is not a CB, walkie talkie, or telephone and your safety may depend on knowing how to properly use it. There is a $45.00 fee which includes a waterproof quick guide, simulator CD and student note book. To learn more or to reserve your space, call Glen Sherman at 631-877-2628 or visit www.PBPS.us.

LI ANTIQUE POWER ASSO. CELEBRATION SAT. & SUN. MAY 26 & 27
Come and help the LI Antique Power Association celebrate its 20th anniversary with an open house on Saturday & Sunday from 10-5. We will be exhibiting club and member owned engines, tractors and trucks. There will be garden tractor pulls and other special lawn mower exhibitions. We also have a kids’ corner. See how our organization is trying to preserve the past for the future. On July 14th & 15th we will be having our annual show featuring “STEAM POWER”. We are located at the intersection of Sound Avenue and Herricks Lane in Riverhead. For info contact Bruce Young at (631) 727-7943 or visit our website at www.liapa.com

TALL SHIPS, MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND, GREENPORT
The TALL SHIPS CHALLENGE® Race is a series of sailing races, cruises, crew rallies and maritime festivals organized by Tall Ships America in conjunction with US and Canadian ports on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts of North America and in the Great Lakes. Traditionally-rigged sailing vessels from Canada, the US and other countries are crewed by youth (either civilians or cadets) ages 13-25 who are engaged in sail training programs under the supervision of captains and professional crewmembers. Visit www.greenportvillage.com to get updates on one of the biggest events to hit Greenport.

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Saturday, June 24 – Antiques on the riverfront – along the Peconic Riverfront - Riverhead. Fifty exhibitors 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Free admission. RD Sunday, June 3rd.
Details 516-868-2751

Saturday, August 25 – 15th Annual Olde Steeple Church Antique Show - Antiques in the Churchyard, Route 25, Aquequogue. 75 exhibitors. 10:00 am - 4:30 pm. Fee for adults, children free. RD Sat. Sept. 1. Details 516-868-2750

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE SATURDAY JULY 7
The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council’s 48th Annual antique show and Sale will be held from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm rain or shine at The Village Green, Main Rd. (Rte. 25) Cutchogue. All exhibitors for sale, snack bar, home-made bake table, door prizes & Free Chance with each paid admission. Admission $5.00 Children under 12 - FREE. Early Birds - 7:30-9:00 am - $10. No pets permitted. Any questions, please call Barbara Klein, 631-734-2725 - e-mail bar0633@yahoo.com. www.cutchouguenew Suffolkhistory.org

NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT EVENTS CALENDAR 2012
new suffolk waterfront.org

May 26 – Saturday Chowder Festival, Noon – 3pm; New Suffolk waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St. Locally prepared chowders, barbecue, live music with RockIT Science, 3D street painting, children’s art activities and T-shirt printing, face painting, perennial plant sale, baked goods table and model submarine display honoring the site’s history as the U.S. Navy’s first submarine base. All proceeds go towards improvement of the Waterfront property for community benefit. Advance tickets at new suffolk waterfront.org. Children under 12 cat free. June 3 and 24. Saturday Stand Up Paddle Boarding with Paddle Diva www.paddlediva.com, 9:30 am - 11:00 am at the New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St. Beginners lesson 8:30 – 9:00 am. Learn how to SUP or polish your skills as you tour the bay and surrounding waters on a stand up paddle board.

June 8, Friday Edggrass Planting Workshop with Cornell Cooperative Extension, 3:30 – 5:30 pm, New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St. Help restore the health of our local bay! Hands-on workshop led by the staff of CCE’s Marine Meadows Program. Process healthy edggrass shoots harvested from existing eelgrass “meadows” and prepare them for planting at restoration sites on the bay bottom. Co-sponsored by the Peconic Land Trust and the New Suffolk Waterfront. To volunteer, contact Kathy Kennedy at the Peconic Land Trust before June 6th @ 631-283-3195 or kkennedy@peconilandtrust.org. Suitable for ages 10+.

August 11 – Saturday New Suffolk 5k run/walk and 1K kids’ run. Saturday, August 11 New Suffolk 5K run/walk and 1K kids run, New Suffolk Ave. and First St. Day-of-race registration 7:30-8:30 am, pre-race yoga stretch follows, 8 am start for kids; 9 am start for the 5K. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the New Suffolk Waterfront property. Free T-shirt for all who preregister by 8/3 @ www.new suffolk waterfront.org. Post-race refreshments and award ceremony. Bring a picnic lunch and spend an awesome day at the beach! Kayak rentals also available next door at Captain Marty’s.

September 16, Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays, North Fork by North Fork (NF x NF) Art Show: Wednesday evenings, 5:00 – 8:00pm, Saturdays & Sundays, Noon – 7:00pm at the historic Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave and First St., New Suffolk. Exhibit and sale of the work of many of the North Fork’s finest artists. Bring along a picnic lunch or supper and soak up the scenic vistas with Robins Island, Nassau Point and the Hamptons in the background. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the New Suffolk Waterfront.

September 5 – Wednesday Sailboat Race, NF X NF Art, and Pizza Night at the New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., 5:30 – 8:00pm. Come down to the water! Enjoy the Art Show, Wednesday Night Sailboat Race around Robins Island, and delicious pizza with all the extras from the famous Rolling in Dough pizza truck.

September 5 – Saturday Art, Oysters, & Champagne, 5 – 7pm at the historic Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave and First St., New Suffolk. Enjoy the NF X NF Art Show and wonderful music while you sip champagne, sample fresh, local oysters and enjoy savory hors d’oeuvres. Take in the panoramic views of the North and South Forks to round out a perfect evening on the New Suffolk Waterfront. Sponsored by the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund to help support the enjoyment and improvement of the property for community benefit. For ticket information, go to new suffolk waterfront.org or call 631-566-0806.

September 15 – Saturday Rub Elbows with the Artists, 5 – 7pm at the Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave and First St., New Suffolk. A celebratory reception in honor of our 2012 NF X NF artists. All welcome; donations appreciated.

October 6 & 7 – Saturday & Sunday Annual New Suffolk Artsy, Crafty, Fun-keen Festival, 10- 4 pm, at the New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Artisans from the East End and beyond will bring their crafts to the Waterfront for all to see. Unique items for the whole family. This two-day festival includes live music, food, and a delicious bake sale!

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Adult Programs
INTRODUCTION TO RUSSIAN LANGUAGE, Tuesday, May 8, 15 & 22, 1-2pm. Registration required. Lessons will be based on Mango Tutorials (free to library users); additional free online tools for self-guided progress. BOOK DISCUSSIONS Thursday, May 17 – Baking Cakes in Kigali by Gaile Parlin 10:00-11:00 a.m. No registration required. Newcomers always welcome! FREE HEARING SCREENING, Thursday, May 24, 10AM. Registration required. NYS DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM, Tuesday & Thursday, May 22 & 24, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: $30. Registration required. All ages welcome! FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE, May 25, 7:00 p.m. Moneyball (PG-13). All welcome. PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES with Rebecca Neese, Tuesday, June 5 – 6:30-7:30 pm. Reservation required.

TEENS
CHEMISTRY JAM, Friday, May 18, 6 – 7:30PM. Ages 12-17. Registration required.

CHILDREN
BOXES, BOXES, EVERYWHERE, Tuesday, May 15, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Ages 4-5. Registration required.

LIBRARY FAIRY GARDEN, Thursday, May 17, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Ages 6-10. Registration required.

FRIDAY FAMILY FLICK, May 18, 8:00 p.m. “Hugo” Special outdoor movie. No registration required. Cancelled if rain.

DESIGNER SUGAR COOKIES WITH CHEF JESSICA, Saturday, May 19, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Registration required.

YOGA JUNGLE ADVENTURE, Wednesday, May 23, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Ages 5-8. Registration required.

FRIDAY FAMILY FLICK, June 8, 4:00 p.m. “Journey 2” No registration required.

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LIBRARY PROGRAM CALENDAR:

Fri., May 11, 1:30 p.m. — FILM: “Dolphin Tale” (PG-13). The amazing true story of a brave dolphin and the compassionate strangers who band together to save her life. Free of charge.

Sun., May 13, 2 p.m. — Concert: Mel Tormé Tribute. An afternoon of beautiful jazz featuring the mellow music of the “Velvet Fog”, Mel Tormé. This tribute is performed by Art of Song, a quartet of East End musicians.

Mon., May 14, 6 p.m. — Library Board of Trustees Meeting. Open to the public, all are welcome to attend.

Tues., May 15, 9:30 a.m. — Friends of the Library Meeting. Open to the public, all are welcome to attend.

Tues., May 15, 1:30-3:00 p.m. — Health Insurance Counseling. Individual, confidential and accurate information and guidance for seniors and other Medicare eligible persons, sponsored by the Suffolk County Office for the Aging. Call the Circulation desk for an appointment. FREE.

Wed., May 16, 3-6 p.m. — Friends of the Library Book Sale. Come to the Library’s lower level for reading, viewing and listening materials all at bargain prices.

Wed., May 16, 6:30 p.m. — Civil War Series – Continued. Richard Radocic continues this lively lecture/DVD series on the era of the American Civil War. FREE. Refreshments will be served.

Fri., May 18, 1:30 p.m. — FILM: “First Grader” (PG-13). A small, remote primary school in Kenya has a new student, an 80-year-old desperate to learn to read. Free of charge.

MAY IN THE LIBRARY’S ART GALLERY:
“Native Trails” — Paintings by Diane Alec Smith
A lifelong resident of Cutchogue, Diane Alec Smith has, with the exception of various workshops, been self-taught from the age of seven. She enjoys working in acrylics, and her subjects range from historic landmarks, such as her series of Victorian railroad stations on the North Fork, to landscapes, seascapes, florals and portraits. Ms. Smith teaches art classes in her Cutchogue studio/gallery to all ages, both novice and established artists. She emphasizes color theory and believes that “anyone can paint.”

CRAFT FAIR VENDORS WANTED
The Rotary Club of Greenport is seeking vendors for its 21st Annual Craft Fair on Sunday, July 15, 2012. The Craft Fair will be held in the Chase Bank parking lot in Greenport from 10am - 5pm. Craft Fair vendors may rent space at $70. Tables are not provided. After June 15, the fee for space rental is $80. New vendors must send a photo of their work with their application form. For additional information contact Buddy Johnson at 352-854-4507 or at buddy@otowhomes.com.
THE OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD

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Saturday May 12 64th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE, ART EXHIBIT AND SALE, 10am – 5pm. Refreshments served.
Saturday June 23 ANTIQUES AND COUNTRY BAKE FAIR on Guild grounds. 8am- 4pm. Rain date – Saturday June 30.
Saturday July 7 ART AND CRAFT FAIR on Guild grounds. 10am – 5pm.
Saturday July 14 MEMBERS’ YARD SALE on Guild grounds 8am-4pm. RD July 21.
Saturday August 4 ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND CHINESE AUCTION ON Cutchogue Village Green. 9am-4pm. RD August 5.
Saturday September 15 ART AND CRAFT FAIR, Guild grounds. 10am – 5pm.
Saturday October 6 ANTIQUES AND COUNTRY BAKE FAIR on Guild grounds. 8am- 4pm. Rain date – October 20.
Saturday October 13 ART AND CRAFT FAIR on Guild grounds. 10am – 5pm.
Saturday November 10 Thanksgiving OPEN HOUSE. Refreshments served.
Sat & Sun Dec. 8 & 9 HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AND CHINESE AUCTION. Sunday December 23 SHOP CLOSES FOR SEASON 5pm.
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May 11 - Senior Wellness Series, 11 am – 12 noon, Reiki Circle facilitated by Chris McCoy, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
May 18 - Senior Wellness Series, 11 am – 12 noon, Vial of Life presented by Barbara Fractione RN, Clinical Manager, ELIH, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
May 22 - Senior Wellness Series, 11 am - 12 noon, Smart Seniors presented by Kim Kiniorns, NYS Attorney General’s Office, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
May 25 - Senior Wellness Series, 11 am – 12 noon, Safe Medication Practice presented by Ray Krupski RPH, MBA, Director of Pharmacy, ELIH, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
May 29 - Senior Wellness Series, 11 am – 12 noon, Independent for Life presented by Nedda Zoeller, Falls Prevention Coordinator, Suffolk County Department of Health, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
May 30 - Senior Health & Wellness Fair Celebrating Older Americans Month: “Never Too Old To Play,” 10:30 am - 1 pm, Meet Other Community Service Providers, Receive Free Information and Hand-outs, Raffle Prizes, Southampton Town Senior Services, 631-298-4460.
June 13 - Annual Golf Classic, Gardiner’s Bay Country Club, SL, Honors Bob, Jamie and Billy Mills, 1 pm shot gun start, lunch and cocktail buffet, $295 per golfer. Call for sponsorship opportunities, 631-477-5164.
July 11 – Smoking Cessation Classes “Learn to Be Tobacco Free” Tuesdays, July 31, August 7, 14, 21 & 28, September 4 & 25 – 6 pm – 7 pm. No charge. Pre-registration required. Call 631-477-5121.
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