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Southold Historical Museum

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Southold, NY

“What’s Old Is New Again” at Southold Historical Museum

Southold Historical Museum (formerly Southold Historical Society) has reopened with a new name and new logo and invites visitors to come explore its three historical locations filled with artifacts that will bring you back in time.

A special “What’s Old Is New Again” ceremony was held on July 1st to unveil the new direction for the museum. Attendees got a preview of the new sign and logo and were invited to explore the grounds and preview this summer’s new exhibits.

In the Ann Currie-Bell house, the seasonal exhibit, “The Roaring Twenties: A Decade of Change,” curated by volunteer Lee Cleary, is on display. This exhibit offers a glimpse into this exciting decade including several overall themes: prohibition; rum-running; speakeasies; lifestyle and fashion; and women’s suffrage. The Wash House building features a “Tips from a Colonial Laundry” exhibit. And at the Thomas Moore/Samuel Landon house, the “Enslavement in Southold” exhibit has been reinterpreted to include the narrative of the enslaved people within the story of the house.

And, at the nearby Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse, operated by the Southold Historical Museum, the “Dead Man’s Cove: Shipwrecks off Horton Point Lighthouse” exhibit details the dangers of the perilous waters just off the lighthouse bluff.

Events this summer include a mini lecture series at Horton Point Lighthouse, Saturdays at 2:00 pm, July 10th, 24th, Aug. 7th, and Aug. 21st. Rain date Sundays. Bring a chair and enjoy the stories of rum-runners, lighthouse keepers, shipwrecks and the animals of Long Island Sound.

And, the weekend of July 24th and 25th, the Antiques, Arts & Crafts Fair will be held from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Maple Lane Complex.

Bring your friends and family to discover what life was like a long time ago. At the Maple Lane Complex you’ll find the charming Late Victorian Ann Currie-Bell house, filled with historic detailing. You can take a seat in the quaint one-room Bayview Schoolhouse, and explore what transportation looked like before automobiles in the c. 1700s Reichert Family Barn. The c. 1750 Thomas Moore/Samuel Landon house reveals what life was like before the Industrial Era, and other buildings on site include a print shop, ice house and a blacksmith shop.

The museum gift shop and Treasure Exchange are both open at the Prince Building nearby, and admission to the Maple Lane Complex includes entry to the nearby Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse.

Maple Lane Complex is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00pm, through September 12th and the Nautical Museum at Horton Point Lighthouse is open Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 to 4:00pm, through September 12th. Visit the website for hours at the Museum Gift Shop and Treasure Exchange Shop at the historic Prince Building.

Suggested admission, which includes access to all locations, is \$5/adult and \$10/family. For more information, visit www.southoldhistorical.org



The unveiling of the new sign. Pictured L. to R.: State Assemblywoman Jodi Giglio; Southold Town Government Liaison Denis Noncarrow, representing State Senator Anthony Palumbo and Town Supervisor Scott Russell; Legislator Al Krupski; Board President Janet Larsen; Executive Director Deanna Witte-Walker; logo contest winner, Sean Cleary; and Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs Program Director Erin Reyes,

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