

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL

*A NYS-Registered Charitable Organization
to Promote the General Welfare of the People of Noyac*



60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

— ◆ —
*to benefit the
Sag Harbor and Southampton
Volunteer Ambulance Corps
& other local charities*

WELCOME TO THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF
THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL.
~ SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 ~

As we celebrate our incorporation 60 years ago, we hope that everyone enjoys the dinner dance and remembers our celebration for years to come. We are happy that you could join us this evening and want to thank you for supporting the charitable endeavors of our vibrant organization. Of equal importance is that these events allow us to meet our supporters and spend time thanking those who help us continue to be a part of the fabric of our Noyac community.

*Sincerely,
The 2014 Officers and Trustees of the Noyac Civic Council*

OFFICERS

Elena Loreto, *President*
Diane Hewett, *1st Vice-President*
Diane Bender, *2nd Vice-President*
Summer Semlear, *Treasurer*
Lori Blakeney, *Recording Secretary*
Charles Neuman, *President Emeritus*

TRUSTEES

John Anderson
Merle Buff
Kevin Dehler
Janet Verneuille

NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY TEAM

*John Anderson • Tom Baldassare • Diane Bender
Lori Blakeney • Merle Buff • Kevin Dehler
Ralph DiSpigna • Marilyn Downes • George Heine
Diane Hewett • Elena Loreto • Charles Neuman
Summer Semlear • Julie Tótero • Janet Verneuille*

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www.Noyac.org

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NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL

60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

DINNER & COCKTAILS

~ Harlow ~
Saturday, September 27, 2014

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS, & REMARKS

Elena Loreto, NCC President

PROCLAMATION

NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Jr.

PROCLAMATION

Anna Throne-Holst, Town of Southampton Supervisor

Presentation of the NCC 2014

~ COMMEMORATIVE APPRECIATION AWARDS ~

*Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps
&
Southampton Volunteer Ambulance*

The Noyac Civic Council's 60th Anniversary

The Noyac Civic Council is proud to celebrate 60 years of serving the Noyac Community. On November 12, 1954, our founders established a NYS Registered Charitable organization dedicated to preserving the rural character of Noyac and promoting a good quality of life for its members and neighbors through social, educational and governmental networking. During the last 60 years, the NCC has spearheaded and provided input, along with Federal, State and local government officials, in reaching a resolution on issues that impact the lives of Noyac residents. These are some of the past and/or present issues:

- constructing a bath pavilion on Long Beach
- straightening Dead Man's Curve
- cleaning up Nabisco/Rowe Industries
- monitoring groundwater at the Bridge Golf Course
- providing input into the Sag Harbor School District's academic achievement and budget
- encouraging the Town to take ownership of Noyac Road
- calming traffic along Noyac Road including the Cromer's/Whalebone intersection
- discouraging sign pollution
- addressing Trout Pond pollution
- developing the Noyac Hamlet Study
- ameliorating helicopter and other aircraft noise
- protecting our groundwater and bays

The NCC will remain vigilant on issues that currently are unresolved.



Our past presidents should be recognized for their efforts which enabled our organization to prosper for the last 60 years:

Philip Jones, 1954	Ed Bove, 1979
Charles A. Ringe, 1956	Russell Hall, 1980
Bill Everett, 1957	Frank Willsey, 1982
John Zentgraf, 1959	Charles Hascup, 1984
Helen Koch, 1961	Frank Beirne, 1986
Don Weatherall, 1962	John J. Tooher, 1988
Ray Melodia 1964	John Schurr, 1990
Peter Guido 1965	Marilyn Downes, 1992
Peter Comerford, 1966	Charles Townsend, 1994
Helen Koch, 1969	George Tucker, 1996
Louis Giolita, 1970	Charles Neuman, 2002
Paul Vey, 1976	

Our past Vice-Presidents, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, Treasurers, Sergeant-at-Arms and Trustees—too numerous to mention here—also deserve our thanks for moving our organization forward.

From the early days of the Native Americans to the present day, Noyac has had a rich history. Its natural beauty is home to several recreational areas that attract residents and vacationers. In this Commemorative Journal, the NCC has included articles and photos from its colorful history of Native American settlements, a Revolutionary War event, two scenic recreational areas in Noyac, and two current exigent issues—helicopter noise and protecting our water quality.

OUR HONOREES

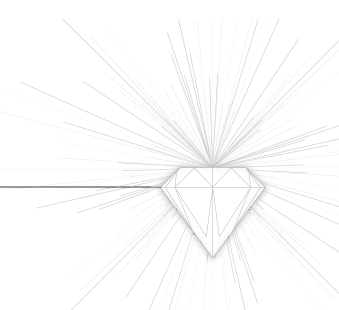
SAG HARBOR VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS
& SOUTHAMPTON VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE

The Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance has come a long way in patient care since its inception in 1932. It was truly a “load-and-go” operation at that time and for the next forty plus years. The first Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course on the east end of Long Island was not until the mid 1970’s. In 1982, the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. was formed with twenty-seven members. The ambulance received approximately 200 calls every year at that time.

Today, the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance is still all volunteer. It consists of thirty hard working and dedicated volunteers answering 900 calls a year. The membership includes 14 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), 3 Emergency Medical Technicians – Critical Care (EMT-CCs).

EMT’s are certified in basic life support, which includes CPR, automatic defibrillation, epipen administration, administration of nasal naran, and continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP). EMT-CC’s are certified in everything an EMT does plus advanced life support including IV therapy, administration of over 30 medications, advanced airway including intubation, and advanced cardiac care such as EKG interpretation/monitoring, defibrillation, cardioversion, pacing, and medication therapy.

The Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course consists of 136 hours of classroom didactic and skills time and 10 hours of clinical observation time for a total of 146 hours. Some of our members have gone on to the critical care level, EMT-CC which is an additional 370 hours consisting of 232 hours of classroom training and practice and 63 hours of supervised clinical rotations and 75 hours of supervised field internship. All levels must pass the NYS certification exam and Suffolk County protocol tests at their level. EMT and EMT-CC certifications are good for 3 years and you must recertify prior to your expiration date in order to keep your certification. All levels are also required to take update classes during the year and all members must keep their CPR certification.



In addition to the above training, members are offered driving training for those who wish to become drivers of any ambulance vehicles and must re-qualify every year. In house training is given at least once a month and there are monthly membership meetings. There are 52 work nights/days to keep our ambulances and equipment clean and maintained and to restock supplies.

The ambulances are purchased with donations received from the public. The last ambulance purchased in 2012 was at a cost of over \$200,000. This does not include the equipment of supplies.

Still today, there is a descendant of our founder John A. Schoen, who our building is dedicated to, and a descendant of Edmund M. Downes who later joined him.

The Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.

Edmund Downes, EMT, President

Stacy McGowin, EMT, Vice President

Deborah Schoen O’Brien, EMT-CC, Director

Missie Mahoney, EMT-CC, Director

Jessee James, EMT, Director

Christine Mazzeo, CPR, Secretary

Ed Gregory, CPR, Treasurer

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Tony Benbenek, CPR

Bob Bori, EMT

Jessica DiGeronimo, CPR

Katie Dineen, EMT

Sean Duchemin, CPR

Astrid Edwards, EMT

Robbie Foster, CPR

Tom Gardella, EMT

Steve Hessler, CPR

Peter Hopping, EMT

Al Labrozzi, CPR

Mike Labrozzi, EMT

Mike McAree, EMT

Geraldine Merola, CPR

Amber Pagano, CPR

Mark Poitras, EMT-CC

Zach Radziewicz, CPR

Frank Romeo, EMT

Denise Schoen, EMT

Summer Semlear, EMT

Michelle Severance, CPR

Michael Stone, CPR

OUR HONOREES

SAG HARBOR VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS
& SOUTHAMPTON VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE

Southampton Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. is a volunteer ambulance corps which provides comprehensive and professional pre-hospital emergency medical care to residents within an approximate 50 square mile district. While the population within the district during the winter is approximately 25,000, that number greatly increases during the summer months. The 35 volunteer members of the corps respond to approximately 800 emergency calls per calendar year. Our 35 volunteers consist of drivers, helpers, Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians, Emergency Medical Technicians and professional Paramedics. The corps has two advanced life support ambulances, one advanced life support first responder vehicle and two basic life support first responder vehicles. In order to provide the community with the highest level of emergency care, our members attend on-going medical education classes to stay on the cutting edge of the latest trends in patient care. Southampton Volunteer Ambulance is always seeking caring, dedicated individuals who would like to give back to their community. If you or anyone you know would like to volunteer, please contact us at (631) 283-0325.

Southampton Volunteer Ambulance

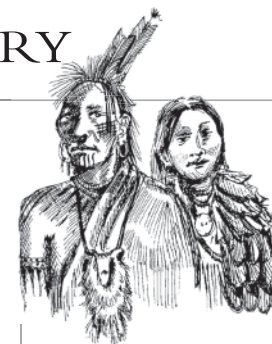
Ambrose, Stanton	Gravano, Brian	Louchheim, Joseph
Andreassi, Donna	Griffin, Drew	Mack, Jimmy
Bellucci, Andrea	Gulli, Vincent	Muthig, Sean
Christensen, Jon*	Harris, Pamela	Nanos, Thomas
Corwith, Susan	Holmes, Jennifer	Novak, Steve
Czelatka, Rachael	Holmes, Joseph Jr.	Perez, Paul
Dimonda, Ed	Hunter, Theresa	Rewinski, Thomas
Edgar, Emily	Hurley, Timothy	Roessle, Merry
Ferraiuolo, Tony	Kreymborg, Donna	Shevlin, Nicole
Ferrantino, Craig	Kristiansson, Adele	Schuettinger, Andrea
Finocchiaro, Cheyenne	Kruckel, David	Terry, Patrick*
Foster, Linda	Libuda, Zaneta	Wienecke, Andrea
Frankenbach, Erin	Lockard, Kayleigh	Zamorski, Violetta
Frankenbach, Kathleen	Lockard, Kenny	Zamorski, Walte
Froebel, Shane	Logan, Kerry	

NOYAC'S RICH HISTORY

The Old Indian Village of Noyack

Excerpted from the Sag Harbor Historical Society

The use of "the Old Village of Noyack" has been cut short today to "Noyac." Noyack with the "k" best reflects the place's Indian heritage. The word "Noyack" is of Indian origin and signifies "a point or corner of land," which Indians used to describe the long neck of land called "Farrington's Point" in early Southampton Town Records. Later the peninsula was named "Jessup's Neck," which today we know as Morton Wildlife Sanctuary.



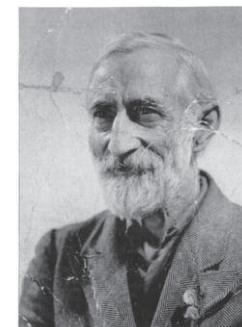
"Algonquian couple in traditional dress" by David Bunn Martine (Shinnecock) from *Algonquian Peoples of Long Island*, by John A. Strong

Memories of Noyack's Indian History...

Noyac was once – over 100 years ago – an Indian village, but all signs of its original character have disappeared, except that old Indian arrow heads are frequently dug up on the farm lands. – *Brooklyn Sojourner, Brooklyn Daily Eagle.*

George McAuliffe is among those who, years ago, found a couple of perfect Indian arrow heads. He believes that Indians chipped them up there in the hills as he also found chips and shell mounds.

Bob Graham, the hermit of Trout Pond, spent more time studying the woods around Trout Pond than most Noyackers and often wrote about them in his *Sag Harbor Express* column, "Noyac Notes." "...I too have heard of Indians living in the hollow where the Trout Pond is, and not long ago, I ran across what looks like an Indian grave at the back of the pond, marked out with the usual covering of stones." – *April 20, 1954.*



Bob Graham, the Hermit of Trout Pond. Courtesy of the Sag Harbor Historical Society.

The "Bard of Noyac" **Russell P. Edwards** (1887–1963), recalled a childhood memory when interviewed in the *Sag Harbor Express*, February 2, 1956. "Relaxed in an easy chair in the big living room, at home among solid furniture which seems to have grown into the house, under the hand hewn beams of another era, one may find 'The Patriarch of Noyac' reading away the quiet hours of a winter evening...Mr. Edwards remembers when the last Indians lived in a teepee back of the Mill Pond. They were basket weavers, and he met them at his grandfather's home." Unfortunately, more was not recorded in this interview.

(continued on next page...)



Houses now replace former Indian encampments; Wickatuck Spring was filled in, and William Wallace Tooker's plaque marking the place was stollen. **Preservation and care for remaining open land around Trout Pond will protect rare evidence of Indian and white men's settlements.**



Legendary Weckatuck Spring

Excerpted from the Sag Harbor Historical Society

Weckatuck— This name is susceptible of two interpretations:

- **weque-tugk:** “end of the woods or trees” or
- **weque-tuk:** “end of the cove or creek”

— William Wallace Tooker, *Algonkinist*

Once, Weckatuck Spring, located overlooking bountiful and beautiful Noyack Bay and the Sag Harbor Coves, was the peaceful gathering place for Shinnecock and Montauk Indians. After European settlement, fishermen, sojourners, and Bliss Torpedo testers availed themselves of Weckatuck's pure spring water.

Few people are left with us who found arrow heads and shell mounds, and remember when Weckatuck Spring flowed – the physical reminders of the Indians' presence. In 1893, W.W. Tooker went to the well-known spring at Long Beach and carved the name “Weckatuck, 1637–1893” on a stone nearby. Now that the land has been developed, Tooker's stone is lost and the spring filled in. All that remains is the history of the Shinnecoeks' presence and the Legends of Weckatuck Spring. They must be preserved.

Stories are told of young Indians who met at Weckatuck Spring, tribal alliances, canoes launched with its sacred water by the hand of a maiden to ensure luck in fishing, sports, war, and to make its owner invulnerable to all adversity. The story of its healing water is the most repeated of these legends. Tiana, an ancient Indian woman herbalist living near the spring, was called on when a deadly malady struck the Montauketts taking men, women, children, and their leader. She gathered herbs, drew water from Weckatuck Spring and paddled alone to Montauk, where she treated the sick and gave comfort to those who had lost their dear ones. Her presence helped to relieve their terror.

Continental Soldiers Landed in Noyac to Attack the British

by Jim Marquardt; Sources: Wikipedia, etc.

The early days of the Revolutionary War were bleak for the rebel cause against England, especially for patriots in the State of New York. By the winter of 1776 the British Army had consolidated its hold on all of Long Island and New York City. So it was a huge boost to American morale when in May, 1777, Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs led soldiers of the Continental Army in an attack on the British on the East End. In the company of armed sloops, Meigs' men sailed across Long Island Sound from Guilford, Connecticut, landing in the vicinity of Southold. They dragged eleven whaleboats over the North Fork to Noyac Bay where 130 men of the company rowed across to what is now the hamlet of Noyac. From there, before dawn, they marched to Sag Harbor and attacked British Loyalists who were foraging for munitions and supplies. In an outstanding feat of arms, the Americans killed six of the enemy and captured 90 others without the loss of a single man.

Continental Army General Samuel Holden Parsons planned the raid in retaliation for a British attack on Danbury in April. He also recognized the importance of Sag Harbor as a supply base for the Royal Navy which was patrolling the eastern end of Long Island Sound from an anchorage in Gardiner's Bay. A battalion of 70 English Loyalists manned a fortification on Meeting House Hill, while a 12-gun schooner protected a 40-man foraging party and their boats in the harbor.

Meigs' divided his men into two strike forces, one to storm the fort, the other to attack British vessels at their moorings. The assault on the fort was carried out silently with fixed bayonets. British guns on the schooner opened fire but failed to stop Meigs men from destroying twelve British boats and their cargos in the harbor. Meigs raiders took 53 prisoners at the fort and another 37 at the wharf without losing a man.



Historical accounts don't describe the American withdrawal to Connecticut. Presumably they marched back to Noyac with their 90 prisoners, crammed everyone onto the whaleboats, ferried across Noyac Bay and again portaged overland to meet support boats in the Sound. The Second Continental Congress presented Return Jonathan Meigs with a ceremonial sword in recognition of his courageous victory during the dark days of the war.

Trout Pond Preserve

Excerpted From *Trail Guide to the South Fork* by Mike Bottini

The forty acres of woods and freshwater wetlands that comprise Trout Pond Town Park are nestled between the estuarine waters of Mill Creek and Noyac Bay to the north and a ridge of glacial deposits, known as the Ronkonkoma moraine, to the south. Trout Pond is fed by two small brooks that appear, somewhat magically, out of the ground just north of Ruggs Path. Meandering through a diverse forest, the brooks lose 15 feet of altitude before reaching the pond where, at the north end, a spillway over the dam drops another ten feet en route to the tidal waters of Mill Creek. Long a favorite swimming hole for nearby neighbors, in the 1970s town officials began exploring sources of funding to acquire the pond. In 1983, following a town-wide referendum on the matter, the pond and thirty three adjacent acres were purchased to create Trout Pond Town Park.

Before colonial times, an unimpeded creek known as Noyac River flowed through this narrow, steep-sided valley and into Noyac Bay. “Noyac” is the Native American term for “point or corner of land” which, according to William D. Halsey, author of *Sketches from Local History*, refers to nearby Jessups Neck, one of the most prominent natural features in the area. The close proximity of abundant shellfish, in addition to the excellent supply of freshwater, made Noyac River an ideal summer encampment for a small band of Native Americans who were most likely part of the Shinnecock tribe. In fact, present-day Noyac Road closely follows the pre-colonial Indian route between here and the main Shinnecock settlement in Southampton Village. According to William D. Halsey, evidence of the Native American encampment was clearly visible as recently as the 1960s.



Mill at Trout Pond, 1893-4, photo taken by Annie Cooper Boyd.
Courtesy of the Sag Harbor Historical Society.

Town historian Robert Keene put the date of the first earth and stone dam sometime in the early 1700s, creating what was then called Mill Pond to power a grist mill. Prior to that (1686), a fulling mill was operated on “the stream at Noyack”; apparently this type of mill could be operated without a dam. The grist mill was owned by Charles Rugg, for which nearby Ruggs Path was named. At one time a windmill was constructed to pump water back uphill and into the pond. Various mills

were operated until 1881, when heavy rains overtopped the dam and caused considerable damage. The dam and stone bridge over which Noyac Road crossed were repaired, but not the mill.

The property was then acquired by George Thompson who stocked the pond with trout, changed its name to Oak Grove Trout Pond, and ran a resort out of a house built near the pond’s south end. In 1905, F. E. Mellinger bought the pond and surrounding lands to raise ducks and pigeons (squabs). At one time there were 5,000 pigeons here before a forest fire swept through the area. At least one of the pigeon coops was salvaged and transported to the Hendrickson farm on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton, where it served many years as a chicken coop. The concrete foundation of the coops can still be seen just south of Ruggs Path.

The preserve’s trails provide access to a wide variety of plant communities including a red maple – tupelo swamp that attracts lots of interesting wood warblers during spring migration.

Jessup Neck by Kayak

Excerpted From *Exploring East End Waters: A Natural History and Paddling Guide* by Mike Bottini

No more than three hundred yards wide and nearly two miles in length, Jessup Neck is a long ribbon of land undergoing continual metamorphoses that, unlike ourselves, results in measurable increases in length and

decreases in girth over time. The change has been slow but dramatic. The three conical hills of glacial deposits that comprise the bulk of Jessup Neck today were once islands. In his book, *Eastern Long Island Geology*, geologist Les Sirkin refers to the Neck’s conical hills as kames, landforms of stratified outwash created by meltwater flowing off glacial ice or into a crevasse in the ice. Over the course of many thousands of years, wind, tide and littoral currents redistributed some of the material into a series of interconnected spits, called tombolos, that harbor salt ponds, marshes and lagoons. There is no better way to see and sense this process than by paddling along the shoreline of the peninsula.

Donated to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1954 by Elizabeth Morton, this popular 187-acre preserve is one of only eight National Wildlife Refuges on all of Long Island. One of the best launch sites to explore the area is located at the end of Cedar Point Lane, which abuts Noyac Creek.





The entire wildlife refuge is second growth forest with an unusual mix of ornamental, non-native plants, reflecting a long and interesting history of agriculture dating back to the 1600s. Originally named Farrington Point for John Farrington, one of the founders of the South Hampton Colony, the peninsula took its current name from another of the newcomers from Lynn, Massachusetts that first settled in this area, John Jessup.

Jessup was deeded the neck in 1679 and, through the ensuing 275 years, ownership was transferred to only two other families. Jessup's daughter, Abigail, was buried on the east side of the neck in 1724. On a canoe outing with Richard G. Hendrickson in 1994, we looked for the gravestone but could not locate it.

In 1800, Isaac Osborn acquired the land and began experimenting with a variety of crops and livestock, including mulberry trees for raising silkworms and introducing the first shorthorn cattle and merino sheep to Long Island. During this time, the entire area was cleared and either under cultivation or used for pasturing livestock. Even the salt marsh was periodically mowed. These grasses, collectively called salt hay, were used as winter fodder for the cattle and sheep.

The northern point of Jessup Neck was host to an international canoe regatta at the turn of the century. Paddlers from the U.S. and Canada, and their craft, were dropped off by steamship and camped near the point, where a well and hand pump provided fresh water. Participants demonstrated their skills in races and other competitions in Noyac Bay.

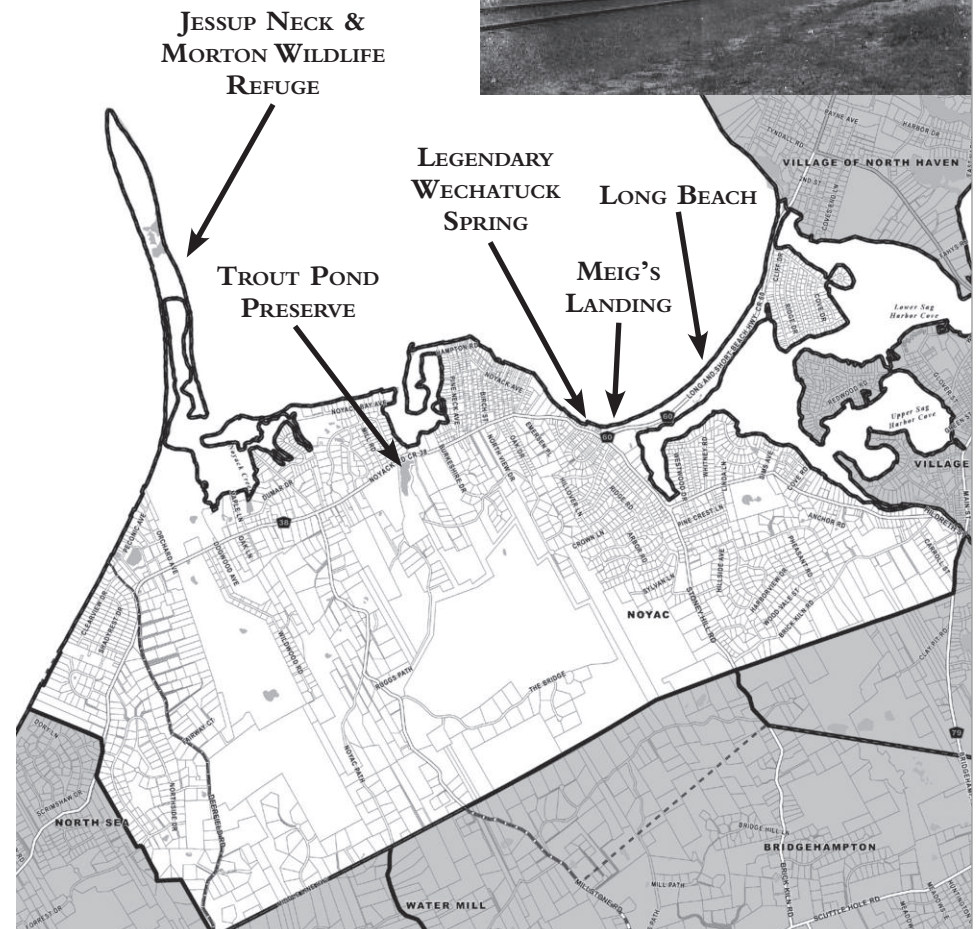


NOYAC MAP



Noyac Casino – at Long Beach, circa 1940's. Courtesy of the Sag Harbor Historical Society.

Noyac Rail Road Station. (located behind Getty Station on Brick Kiln Rd.) -Credit unknown



NOYAC TODAY

As time goes by, the NCC strives to create a balance between forward thinking, the core values of preservation and the rights of our residents. We provide community service and support charities. We help represent our citizens at town hall.

Many important issues continue to face us today... groundwater quality, aircraft noise, traffic calming... and your participation is needed and valued.

If not already a member, please join the Noyac Civic Council and encourage neighbors to join. The NCC and your community need you as a member. For more information, an application, and updates, please visit us online at www.Noyac.org. We also provide timely updates on our Facebook our pages.

The Battle Against Helicopter Noise

By Karl Grossman

A great success of the Noyac Civic Council has been its involvement in what has been the—so far—winning battle against helicopters that for several years made a huge racket over Noyac.

The fight isn't over yet, but this year chopper traffic over Noyac has been drastically reduced and with that a major cutback in the raucous noise which was hitting Noyac.

The Noyac Civic Council and the other groups it worked with put pressure on public officials at all levels. Its members regularly protested at East Hampton Airport. It held meeting after meeting at the Little Noyac School House and elsewhere on the chopper noise issue. And its leaders and members were always present—and speaking forcefully—at public meetings concerning East Hampton Airport and helicopter traffic.

Last year, at a public hearing held at the airport, Elena Loreto, Noyac Civic Council president, effectively used an audio aid to demonstrate the din of noise that had descended on Noyac. She played a tape recording of choppers flying low and loud over her Noyac home.

“We are not the doormat for this airport,” declared Ms. Loreto. Ms. Loreto said: “We’ve had enough. Disperse the routes and raise the altitude....We don’t want any more of this. And you know what?” she said, pausing before putting on the recording again. “I don’t want to hear this ... I don’t want to spend my summer doing this. Enough.”



The key culprit for the noise over Noyac was an East Hampton Town Board member, Dominick Stanzione, its liaison to the town-owned field. Stanzione had single-handedly manipulated a route change for helicopters running between Manhattan and what has become their main aerial gateway on the East End, East Hampton Airport. After getting complaints from people in what had been a principal route, over Northwest Woods in East Hampton, Stanzione arranged for the choppers to fly instead over Noyac.

At a Noyac Civic Council meeting in 2012, Chip Duyck said “we have to put fire under” public officials and send them the message that “you won’t be elected if you don’t solve the problem.” People should, he said, make it clear: “I’m angry and I vote.”

Stanzione was defeated for re-election last year—with his behavior concerning helicopter traffic and their noise pivotal to his getting drubbed. At that 2012 meeting, too, John Kirrane, called initially for demonstrations to be held regularly at East Hampton Airport. He spoke of protesters carrying placards declaring “Stop the Helicopter Noise” and “embarrassing the hell out of the 300 who use” helicopter service between Manhattan and the Hamptons. All along, another would-be major route possibility for the choppers was a “southern” route. A “Master Plan Report” for the East Hampton Airport, done for the Town of East Hampton in 2008 by the consulting firm of Savik & Murray of Ronkonkoma, pointed to this route as the best way to diminish chopper noise—but raised concern about the wealth of those who would be affected.

A section in the report devoted to “Noise Abatement” acknowledged that helicopters “are a disproportionate source of annoyance” and stated: “One approach and departure corridor was found to be substantially better than the existing routes” in noise abatement. This “approach/departure path” would “branch off” from over the ocean and “on approach helicopters would over-fly Georgica Pond and thence over the currently undeveloped land adjacent to the Runway 34 threshold and then land in the terminal area. This is the minimum sound track, avoids overflight areas in Southampton, and adds little if any flying distance and flight time.”

“It would, however, “the report went on, “expose residents in this area of high value real estate to much greater noise levels than currently exist.” The Noyac Civic Council would not let Noyac become “a doormat” for traffic to and from East Hampton Airport. And hard work has resulted in success.

Karl Grossman, professor of journalism at the State University of New York/College at Old Westbury, is a resident of Noyac, His column appears in The Southampton Press and The Sag Harbor Express.

Protecting our Groundwater and Bays

By Elena Loreto

The Noyac Civic Council is working diligently with the Group for the East End and the Citizens’ Campaign for the Environment to protect the bays, estuaries and groundwater in an effort to reverse the decline of water quality on the East End. The NCC has remained vigilant in promoting the testing of our ground water by private individuals and government agencies. We have had presentations at our meetings encouraging everyone to properly dispose of over-the-counter and prescription medications so they do not end up in our drinking water. We encourage our community to safely use and limit the use of fertilizers and pesticides to reduce contaminating our groundwater and bays. The Noyac Civic Council advises its members as to when and where to properly dispose of household hazardous waste at the Town’s waste facilities. Many NCC members participate in the Town’s Great East End Clean Up every year to eliminate discarded items along the roads that contribute to toxic runoff into our creeks and bays.

Clean water for drinking and recreation will remain a priority for the NCC.



**The Sag Harbor Knights
of Columbus Council #584
congratulates the Noyac Civic
Council on sixty years of
outstanding service
to the community.**

Ed Drohan, GK



SCNB celebrates all that is Sag Harbor and
congratulates Noyac Civic Council on
60 years of service.

Thank you to the volunteer Sag Harbor Ambulance Corps
& Southampton Ambulance Corps.

Branch locations throughout Long Island including
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Long Beach, Noyac

Congratulations to the
Noyac Civic Council on
its 60th Anniversary.



**Ask us why you don't need to live or work
near a branch to bank with us.**

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The Southampton Town DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

and the

J P SPATA

SOUTHAMPTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB

congratulate and wish

Noyac Civic Council

CONTINUED SUCCESS IN 2014

**We would also like to celebrate
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for the many years of service to the community

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To those breathing the journey of life, onward and upward.

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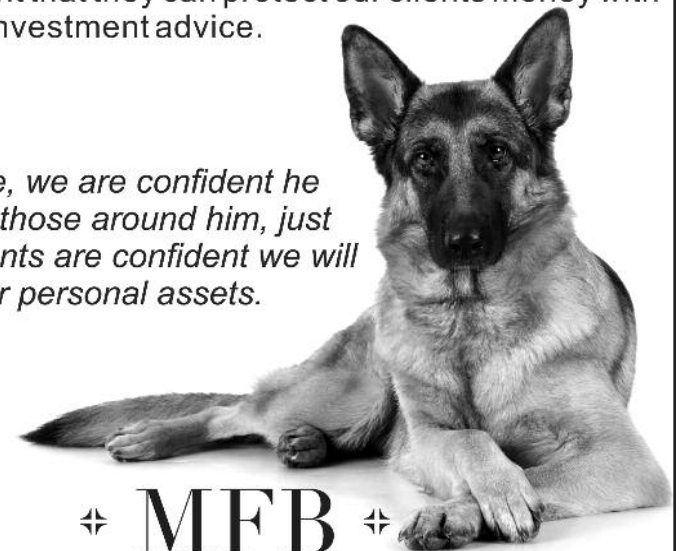
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Special Thanks to

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&

Chuck Neuman

*for their tireless support and
leadership in many areas:*

- The Ambulance Corps
- The Fight for clean water for the entire East End
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*Thank you Elena and Chuck!!
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Heartfelt thanks from The Whalebone and The Heine Family

We also remember fondly George C. Heine who loved Noyac
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Proclamation



Whereas: The Town of Southampton exists as one of the finest communities in the United States due to the dedicated efforts of its hardworking and conscientious citizens; and

WHEREAS: Since its settlement in 1679, the hamlet of Noyac has developed a distinctive character, being home to historic structures, archaeological sites, and an abundance of natural resources. Its woodlands sheltered the Connecticut-based rebel force of Colonel R.J. Meigs on May 23, 1777. Its fields and coves have provided sustenance and livelihood, and its quality of life has attracted residents and visitors alike; and

WHEREAS: The strength of a community lies not only in its history and heritage, but especially in its people. For 60 years the members of the Noyac Civic Council have brought intelligence, passion, and civic pride to all they do in their commitment to Noyac—from hosting social events to advising lawmakers on the important issues of the day. Over the course of six decades they have nurtured a strong sense of community, and been a driving force behind efforts to improve our home; and now

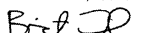
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Town Board of the Town of Southampton joins in gratitude and hereby offers this proclamation to the


NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL *60 Years of Service*

in recognition of its sexagennial year. In so doing we extend to its executive board and membership our congratulations, thanks, and best wishes. Truly worthy of the day's honor, may their contributions of time, talent, and energy continue to inspire in the years to come.


IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hands and cause the seal of the Town of Southampton to be affixed this *twenty-fifth day of August, in the year of Our Lord two thousand fourteen.*


BRADLEY BENDER, COUNCILMAN

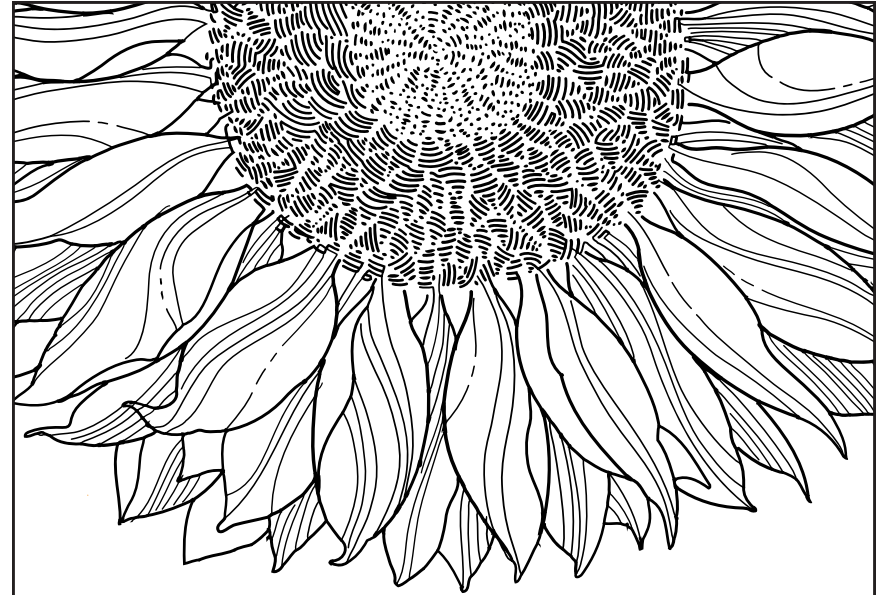

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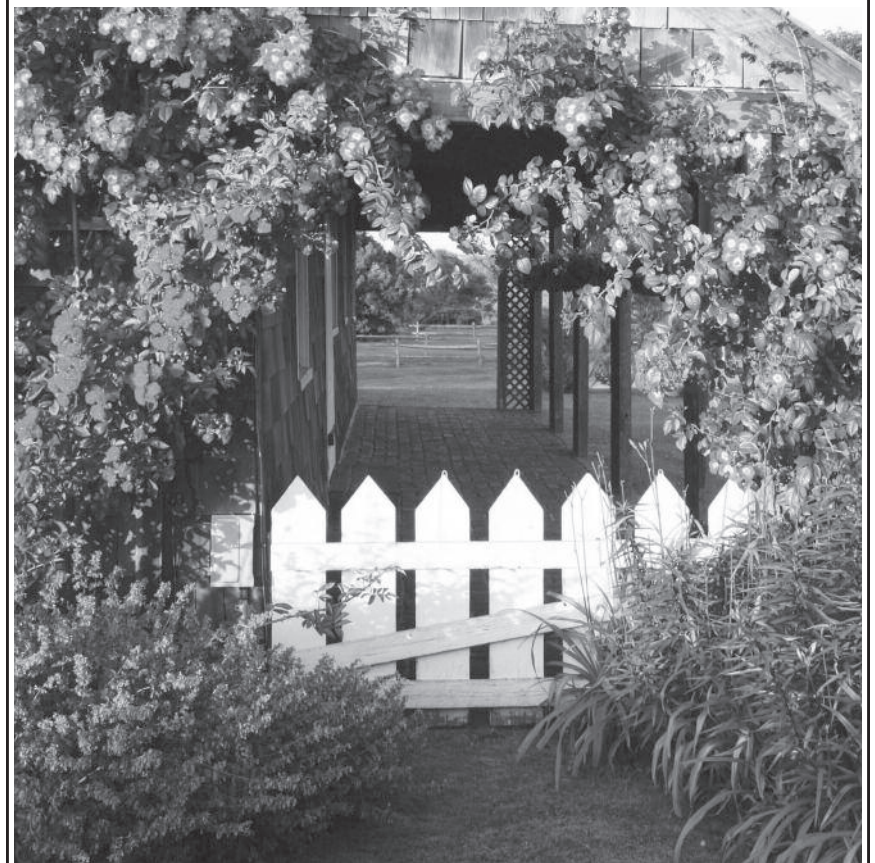
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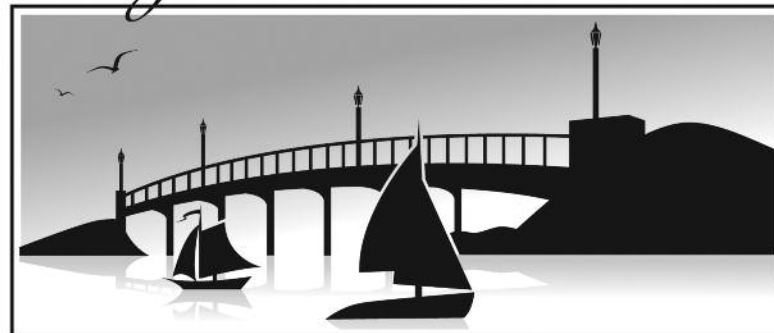
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On its 60th Anniversary
From the**

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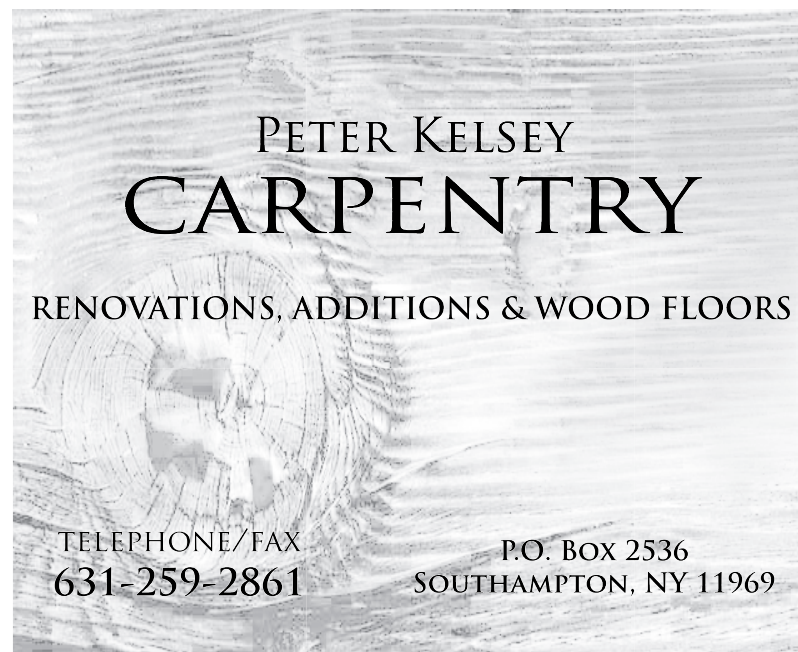


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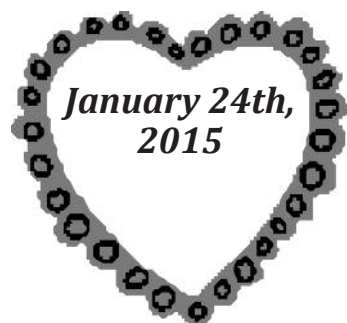
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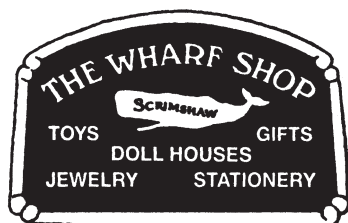
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In Loving Memory *Ann Griffin*



Long time resident of Noyac
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Civic Council. She left us
much too soon. I miss our
daily phone calls, our rides
& your presence everyday.

— Maureen

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*Best Wishes & Thank You
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*Thank you to all the organizations
and individuals who supported
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60th Anniversary
by participating in this journal.*

***All our Best Wishes and
continued Success.***

Don & JoAnne Staffa

*Congratulations Noyac
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Fred and Angela Albergo

***Best Wishes for
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Susan, Benson (Buzz) Schultz
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If you are not already a member, please consider becoming a member of the Noyac Civic Council today!

Our members and their dues allow us to continue important work promoting the quality of life for our Hamlet. Dues help defray costs, contribute to charities and strengthen our voice in the Town. Thank you for your support and we look forward to serving you and the Noyac Community.

It's easy! Just download a current application at:
www.noyac.org/noyac-civic-council-membership.shtml
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WHY SHOULD YOU SUPPORT THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL?

NCC actively participated in the successful resolution of a number of issues:

Noyac Road

- The acquisition of Noyac Rd by the town of Southampton to help ensure local input regarding maintenance and future modifications.
- Maintain a dialogue with the Southampton Police Department to monitor the speed of vehicles on Noyac Road.
- Maintain an ongoing dialogue with Superintendent of Highways, Alex Gregor, to continually improve the safety of Noyac Road.

Aircraft Noise Abatement

- Successfully got 2 Southampton representatives appointed to the East Hampton Noise Abatement Committee.
- Supported Senator Schumer and Congressman Bishop's current resolution for the FAA to control helicopter noise by establishing a Northern Route.
- Enlisted support from other Southampton Civic groups, from North Haven Trustees and from Southold Town officials.

Groundwater Monitoring

- Advocated for monitoring the ground-water of our sole-source aquifer. Subsequently, Assemblyman Thiele, Jr. wrote legislation supporting ground water monitoring.

Land Use Issues

- Removing the signage eyesore hindering Turtle Cove's view of sunsets.
- The Wildwood Rd. property access/land use and noise abatement.
- Supported streamlining the Planned Development District (PDD) process in Southampton.
- Advocated for maintaining the open space rural character of Noyac Road with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Ongoing Activities of the NCC Include

- Guest speaker presentations at our monthly meetings by elected officials and candidates from the U.S. Congress, New York State, Southampton Town, Suffolk County, the Sag Harbor School District, East Hampton Airport, Group for the East End, and Southampton Hospital to address issues of concern to our residents.
- Discussion meetings with Town Department Managers and Administrators to inform residents of issues regarding senior citizen programs and activities, transportation issues, taxation and environmental concerns.

The NCC Supports Charitable Endeavors

- Sponsorship of an annual college scholarship(\$500) to a Noyac student
- Support of local Fire & Ambulance Corps
- The Sag Harbor Food Pantry,
- PTA and local youth organizations
- Veteran organizations
- The Hampton Center for Rehabilitation
- The Great East End Clean Up

The NCC Provides Social Events for the Community

- Annual Children's Holiday Party (sponsored by Dowling's Restaurant)
- Holiday Dinner Dance

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THANK YOU
TO ALL THE PEOPLE
OF NOYAC.

FROM THE CROMER'S FAMILY

