

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL
*50th Anniversary
Celebration*

NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL
YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
1954 - 2004

To benefit the Sag Harbor Volunteer
Ambulance Corps and the
Southampton Volunteer Ambulance
and other local charities

OUR MISSION

A non-profit organization to promote the general welfare of the people of Noyac. All activities of the Council are embedded in the watchwords of:

**CHARITY, CIVIC VIRTUE, COURAGE,
LOYALTY AND PATRIOTISM**

(CONSTITUTION, 1955, PREAMBLE)

A 50th ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

The Noyac Civic Council, Inc. was organized, instituted and incorporated in 1954 as a non-profit civic organization to promote the general welfare of the people of Noyac. It has served that vocation well for fifty years. Its founders rooted into its Constitution the watchwords of: charity, civic virtue, courage, loyalty and patriotism. It has toiled continuously to live up to those words for fifty years.

We can proudly look back at fifty years of civic duty. We thank the many who accepted the various challenges and contributed towards making this a better place to live, grow as families and maintain our rural character. With change taking place all around us it is now more important than ever to adhere to the watchwords of some fifty years ago, accept the challenges and maintain the environment in which we live.

LET US NOW CELEBRATE OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

The Officers and Trustees for the 2002-2004 term:

OFFICERS

President	Chuck Neuman
Vice-President	George J. Heine
Vice-President	Mary Bailey
Recording Secretary	Paul Bailey
Treasurer	Nora Schreiber
Sergeant-at-Arms	Steve Schuster

TRUSTEES:

John Anderson
Jim Foley
Mike Duffy
Cecil Bill
Marie King

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL
50th Anniversary Celebration

Buffet Dinner and Cocktails

Noyac Golf Club
Saturday, August 14, 2004

Pledge of Allegiance

Invocation

Welcome, Introductions, and Remarks . . Chuck Neuman
NCC President

*Proclamation by the
Town of Southampton* Patrick “Skip” Heaney
Town of Southampton
Supervisor

Presentation of the NCC 2004 THANK YOU AWARDS

*The Sag Harbor
Volunteer Ambulance Corps* Fred Thiele
New York State
Assemblyman

*The Southampton
Volunteer Ambulance* Patrick “Skip” Heaney
Town of Southampton
Supervisor

8/14/2004

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL

50th Anniversary Celebration

A brief look at 50 years of community service.

Celebrating 50 years of community service, an organization must invariably thank the many who were part of that 50-year journey. The Noyac Civic Council is grateful to the Founders—they started the journey—of the Council. Not only did they put in place an organization to address the local concerns of their neighborhood, but also they wrote a Constitution & By-Laws that, on balance, withstood the challenge of time. These founders signed the Council's Incorporation document on November 12, 1954. They did the right thing, and we feel proud of them:

Philip Jones
John Zentgraf
John R. Strang
Charles A. Ring
Christian L. Buyer

Since that time the Officers and the Trustees, the members of the Council, and the residents of Noyac were confronted by many events. They accepted the various challenges and contributed towards making this a better place to live, grow as families and maintain our rural character.

The many issues were never painless. Most were quite problematic. Sometimes there were no clear winners and no clear losers. But the Council was always in the fight. Continuously working with the Township to assure "one's share of the pie" was never easy.

Among the most notable events that the Council was involved with—and some are still on-going over 50 years—were the Pavilion on Long Beach; the Antenna Towers; the Nabisco/Rowe Industries Cleanup Petition; Dead Man's Curve; Changing of and Busing to School Districts; Golf at The Bridge; Drinking Water and Bay Water issues; Groundwater Monitoring; Incorporation Proposal; Maintenance and Future of Noyac Road; and the current Noyac Hamlet Study.

As an editorial comment, perusing through the minutes of a 50-year ago meeting, one cannot but chuckle when one reads of the directive by the then President to the Secretary to write a letter to the Highway Department about potholes on Noyac Road.

It is highly necessary that the dedicated efforts of all Past Presidents be recognized on this occasion. It is through their labor that we are able to celebrate the 50th in the first place:

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

It should also be pointed out that we are indebted to the many other Officers, namely Vice-Presidents, Treasurers, Recording Secretaries, Corresponding Secretaries, and Sergeant-at-Arms, as well as Committee Chairs, who thoroughly carried out the assignments that their position called for.

With change taking place all around us it is now more important than ever to adhere to the watchwords of some fifty years ago and maintain the environment in which we live.

OUR HONOREES:

The Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.

and

The Southampton Volunteer Ambulance, Inc.

The **Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance** was founded in 1932 by John A. Schoen and later joined by Edmund M. Downes, and assisted by anyone who would help them. It was referred to as a “load-and-go” operation. There were no training classes for the care of patients. This was 72 years ago. It was not until in the mid 1970s that volunteers of the Sag Harbor Ambulance attended the first Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course.

In the old days, when a call came in to John’s house that someone needed to go to the hospital, he would make phone calls to other people that might be willing to go with him for a ride to assist the patients to the hospital. Many times John would ask whomever he met on the street to go with him. The patient was transported in an old ambulance. This was done for quite a number of years. Today pagers are used for a faster call response.

Back then, donations were collected in order to buy ambulance vehicles. Ency Beyer used to sit on Main Street with a jar collecting donations. She did this for years. Today, ambulances, without any equipment, cost close to \$150,000, and are still paid in full by donations.

The twenty-seven volunteers that existed at that time formed the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. in 1982. The Corps was running under 200 calls a year in those early eighties. The Corps had no place it could call “home.” Meetings were held wherever they could find space that evening. Supplies were kept in a closet on the third floor of the Municipal Building; and at one point were kept in a closet on the second floor of the Division Street Police building. The ambulances were housed in the Main Street firehouse. There was limited space so most of the time at least one ambulance would be parked in the middle of the garage where there was a door that, although not wide enough to get the ambulance straight out, allowed for jockeying the ambulance around in order to move it in and out.

In 1992, the first building for the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. was dedicated to its founder John A. Schoen. There now exists a meeting/training room, a garage with one big door that one could get both ambulances in and out, a wash space for equipment, a washer and dryer, and bathrooms. Today, the training room is used four nights a week, sometimes five and even on Sundays.

In these later years 600 calls per year are serviced, although the membership has not changed much. The volunteers are now spending more time on calls as well as on increased equipment training requirements; and much more time is spend on paperwork. As of May 2004, the Corps has thirty volunteers who are committed to serving the people on the community. A few are descendants of the original founders, and applications for three more volunteers have just been accepted. Twenty volunteers are certified EMTs (two volunteers are going through certification training) and four are certified in advanced life support.

Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Squad #1

Bennett, Bill
Phillips, Al
Foster, Robbie
Horn, Terry
Lester, Susan
McCarthy, Matt

Squad #2

McGowin, Stacy
Lester, Dorothea
Young, William
Downes, Ed
Schroeder, Karin
Berardi, Matt

Squad #3

Semkus, David
Schoen, Denise
Mahoney, Missie
Logue, Phil
Blodorn, Andrew

Squad #4

Tuohy, Ed
Gregory, Ed
Scarlato, Cherly
Bromberg, Mike
Edwards, Astrid
Geer, Joe

Squad #5

Hopping, Peter
O'Brien, Deborah
Labrozzi, Mary
Severance, Michelle
Pinzone, Mike

Other Active Members

Kohnken, Chris
Sachtleben, Amy
Neiman, Christine
Boeklen, Vennia
Blodorn, Megan

The **Southampton Volunteer Ambulance, Inc.** was established on June 14, 1989. The Corps is comprised of a Board of Director, three Chiefs, 2 Paramedics, 3 EMT-CCs, 20 EMT-Bs, and 19 Helpers and Drivers. During the 2003 calendar year, SVA members responded to 688 calls. The members of the Southampton Volunteer Ambulance are proud to serve the community in which they live and work. Patient care is the number one priority of the Southampton Volunteer Ambulance, Inc.

Southampton Volunteer Ambulance

Ferrantino, Craig
Zamorski, Walter
Corwith, Sue
Roessle, Merry
Wasyli, Violetta

Hurley, Tim
Andreassi, Donna
Begg, Rose
Gerardi, Peter
Halsey, Tracey
Hurley, Teri
Novak, Steve
Frankenbach, Erin
Harris, Pamela
Taylor, Bruce
Cirillo, Mark
Stewart, Michele
Raynor, Peter
Devivo, Raffaele
Cancellieri, Brian
Moore, Pat

Walsh, Toni
Riddle, Jennifer
Matesic, Ashley
Edgar, Anne

Oliver, Lillian
Holmes, Joe
Kantor, Janet
Foster, Kevin
Ervin, Chris
Mangano, Thomas
Mangano, Vincent
Holmes, Ann
Stachecki, Derek
Griffin, Drew
Wienecke, Andrea
Lawrence, Mariah
Simmons, Michelle
Walsh, Richard
Corwith, Jimmy
Foster, Scott
Berinato, Greg
Edgar, Derrick

A HISTORY OF NOYAC

The Town of Southampton's Landmarks and Historic Districts Board has concluded, "Noyack is a hamlet rich in history, archeological and historic sites and cottage neighborhoods. There is no other hamlet in the Town with the unique characteristics of this small hamlet. A drive through the special areas of Noyack confers a special sense of place and for that reason some of Noyack's areas should be considered Hamlet Heritage Resources."

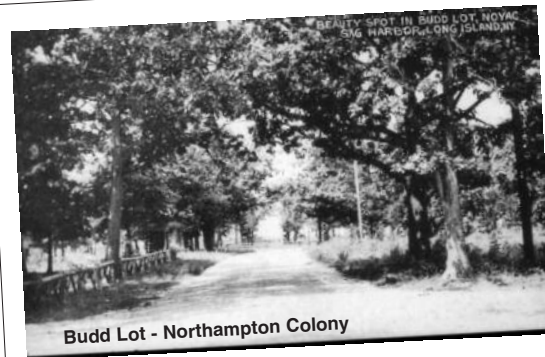
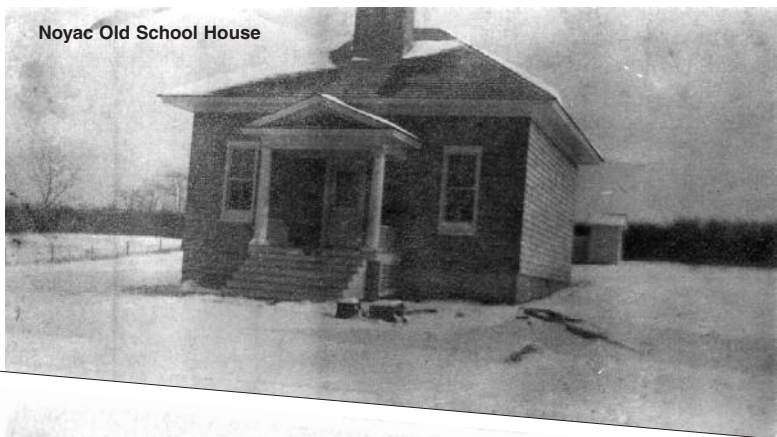
We who live here can understand their enthusiastic appraisal of our "special," beautiful, and historically rich corner of the world. It is also a unique geologic formation, formed over millennia by the advance and retreat of glaciers during a succession of "ice-ages." The last retreat created the hills of Noyac (the "moraine") and, within it, billions of gallons of glacially pure water established to be, by the U.S. Geologic Survey, the biggest and purest source of drinking water on the entire South Fork. *Editorial comment: Individuals, various organizations, governments and golf courses have to work together to preserve this great natural resource.*

Historically, Noyac has always been a place defined by and enjoyed for its refreshing streams, woodlands and bays. A place that once teemed abundantly with oysters, scallops, hard and soft-shell clams, fish, in its bays and creeks.

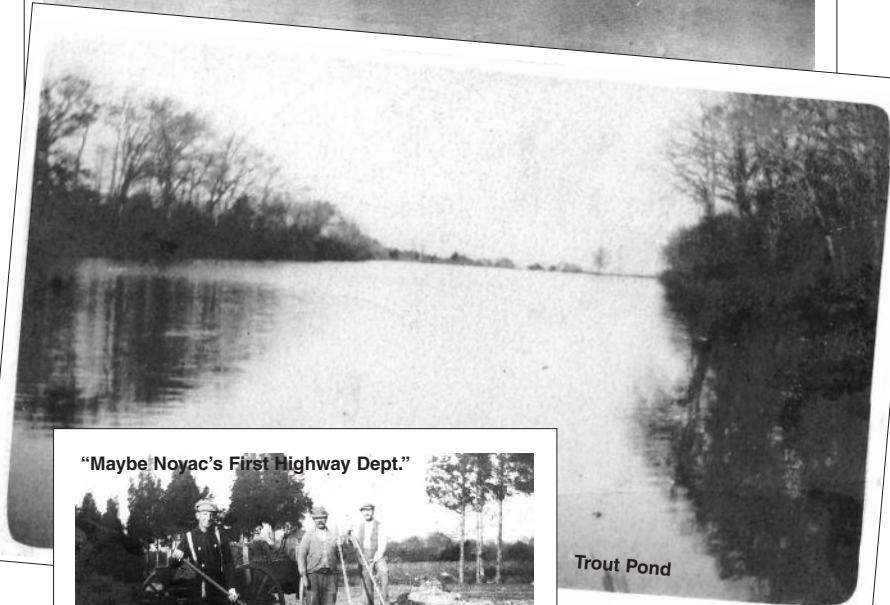
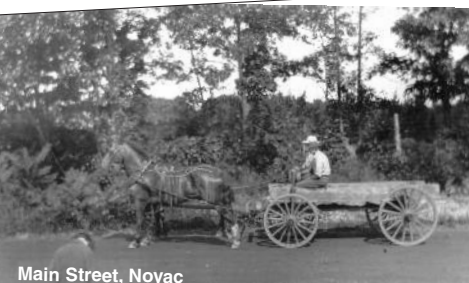
Dutch colonial records from 1646 mention Native Americans who lived in Noyac around the area of what is now called Trout Pond. Before the formation of this man-made pond, a creek called the "Noyack River" flowed down through a natural flume and out into Noyac Bay. These original native settlers made their summer camps around the crystalline waters of the afore-said "Noyack River" (composed of the two streams emanating on the moraine under what is now The Bridge golf course). "There is a place at the foot of a high bank on the shore of Noyac Bay, where a spring bubbles forth...the place is known as Weckatuck" which in the Algonkian language means 'at the end of the woods.' It was considered by them a magical place. The colonial settlers took advantage of this place too, where in 1686 a "fulling mill" was built by Obadiah Rogers. Later, the Parker, William, Rugg, Budd, Albertson, Barker, Osborn, Smith and Eldredge families owned a succession of mills that were used to grind grain, saw planks, full wool cloth and weave fabric. A tidal mill that harnessed the power of the incoming and outgoing tides was built north of millpond on Noyac Bay.

Noyack is an Indian word meaning "a corner or point of land". It's believed that it refers to "Jessup's Point" granted to John Jessup in 1679. In the 1800's Jeremiah Osborn acquired the Jessup lands; his descendants are credited with introducing Merino sheep, thoroughbred cattle stock, the Bartlett pear and other fruit varieties to the east end of Long Island. In addition to farming, the Noyac inhabitants harvested the bay, raised livestock for export and cut woods for cordwood, fencing and shingles for export and domestic use. In the 1960's Elizabeth Morton donated the entire 113-acre property to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife and it's now known as the Morton Wildlife Reserve.

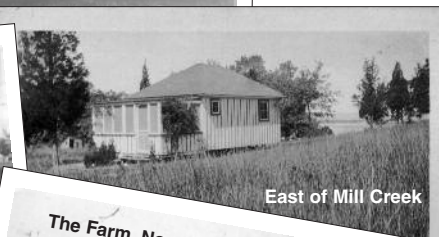
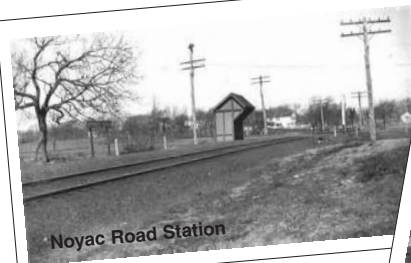
Noyac Old School House



Eldridge Home, Bayside House



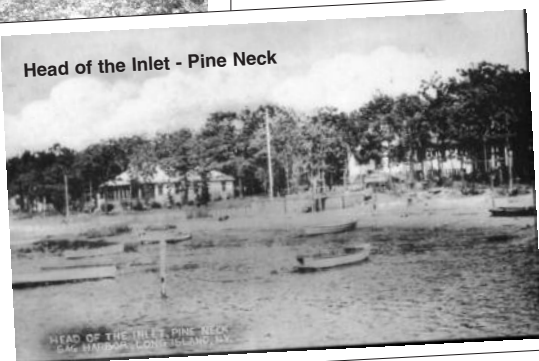
"Maybe Noyac's First Highway Dept."



The Farm, Noyac



Head of the Inlet - Pine Neck



Long Beach



During the Revolutionary War, the patriot Lt. Col. Meigs staged a daring raid in May 1777 on the British who had taken over Sag Harbor. He and his 170 men arrived from Connecticut in 13 whaleboats and landed on Long Beach in the vicinity of what is now the Salty Dog restaurant (soon to be The Waterside condos). After hiding their boats in the woods, they headed down Noyac road, overtook a British Fort, then proceeded to the village where they set fire to 12 British brigs and sloops anchored in the bay and captured 90 of the enemy without a single casualty to themselves.

Thanks to the Long Island Railroad, the late 1800's saw the beginnings of a summer colony in Noyac. Therefore, Noyac boasts some splendid, but rare for these parts, samples of Victorian homes which are perched bayside on the shores of the former Noyack Cottage Association built in 1888 (now Northampton Shores) a private development just west of Jessup's Neck that also once had a hotel with a 500 foot dock that accommodated boats ferrying people to Sag Harbor and Greenport. Under the aegis of the "North Sea Development Corporation" lots west of Mill Creek were developed (North Hampton Colony). The area of homes called "Pine Neck" expanded this summer colony tradition into the 1920's and 30's when little bungalows were built in the "Pine Neck Park Development" which created several hundred small-sized lots. These bungalows grew up along Noyac Road in the 1940's, 1950's going east—some clinging to the steep shoreline bluffs, and others tucked onto the hills of Wickatuck—towards what is now the Salty Dog/Waterside restaurant, a structure that dates back to the 1920's when it was called the "McNally Bathing Pavilion" and considered in a 1927 book of photographs as "one of the most popular bayside resorts on eastern Long Island..." Farther east are the cottages of Turtle Cove along the shores of Sag Harbor Cove some of which also date back to the 1920's. Besides Noyac's seasonal cottages, it had its share of boarding houses and hotels now long gone. Of its long-standing families, a few farmhouses still remain. Some prime examples are those east of the Morton Wildlife Refuge and immediately east of Dead Man's Curve.

Serving the spiritual needs of the summer residents were the St. James Episcopal Chapel (now privately held) and the Union Chapel (now the Community Bible Church). Built in the early 1900's, they remain mostly unchanged and are representative of the types of chapels built in that era for summer services.

Most of Noyac's burial places have disappeared from view. Probably thousands of Native Americans were buried here. The early Colonists buried their own in family plots on their own land. Few of these plots remain due to neglect and vandalism. A few are dotted here and there. On Jessup's Neck one remains—that of Abigail Jessup who died in 1724. The Old Noyac cemetery, now maintained by the Town, dates from 1768 where the Edwards, Talmadges, Ingram, Payne as well as other of the old families lie. St. Andrews Catholic Cemetery dates from 1845.



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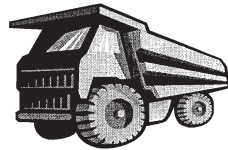


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Laurie & John

CECIL F. and DIANE BILL

Douglas & Sandra (Bill) Danielson
Kimberly & Alexis

Darren & Robin Helgersen
Jarrett

Robert Bubka

***IN MEMORY OF
FREDRICK J. and ELEANOR BILL***

*Congratulations to Noyac Civic Council
on their 50th Year
from*

***Burke & Sullivan
Attorneys at Law***

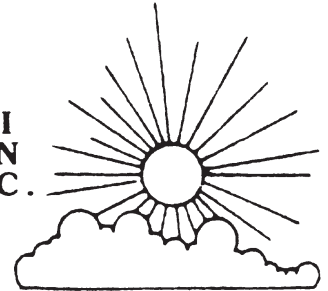
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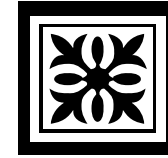
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and**

**Thank You to the
Sag Harbor and Southampton
Volunteer Ambulance Corps.**

**from
Southampton Town PBA**



Charles McArdle, President

*Thank you to the
NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL
for 50 years of work on behalf of Noyac*

*Thank you to the volunteers of the
SAG HARBOR AMBULANCE CORPS
and the
SOUTHAMPTON AMBULANCE CORPS
for the many years of service to the community*

Al, we miss you, wish you were with us

THE NEUMAN FAMILY IN NOYAC:
MIMI, CHUCK AND ELFRIEDE

THE NEUMAN FAMILY IN CHICAGO:
GRETCHEN, KEVIN, CELIA AND SOPHIA

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Thank you to the volunteers of the

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and the

SOUTHAMPTON AMBULANCE CORPS

*for the many years of service
to the community*

Christian and Barbara Molsen

Chuck and Mimi Neuman

August 14, 2004

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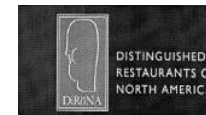
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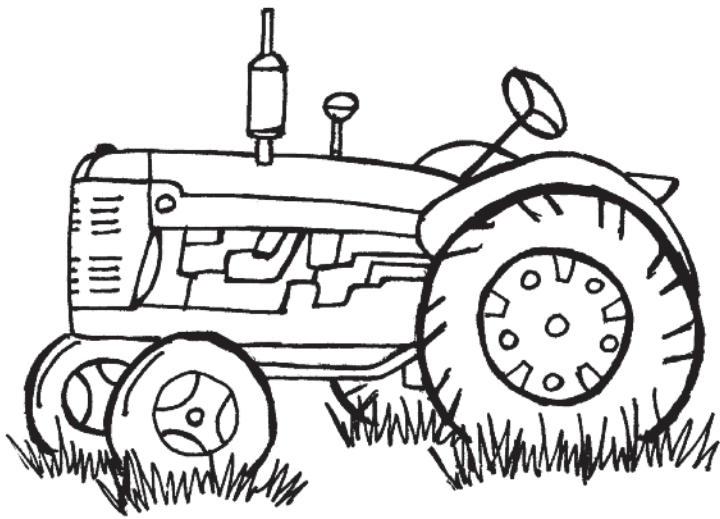
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The Noyac Civic Council

on the occasion of their

50th Anniversary

and to the volunteers of the

Sag Harbor and Southampton

Ambulance Corps

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(from a speech by Bernice Weissbourd,
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PROCLAMATION

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

WHEREAS: The Noyac Civic Council, Inc. is commemorating its 50th Anniversary during the year 2004; The Noyac Civic Council was instituted as a non-profit civic organization to promote the general welfare of the people of Noyac. Its founders included the following key words in its constitution: charity, civic virtue, courage, loyalty, and patriotism; and

WHEREAS: For over fifty years, the membership of the Noyac Civic Council has celebrated its civic pride and served its civic duty to make the community a better place to live, grow as families, support local businesses, and maintain rural character; The Noyac Civic Council has tackled the various challenges confronting the community, supporting several local charities, and working to improve the quality of life in Noyac; and now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Southampton hereby issues this Proclamation to

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL, INC. *On the occasion of its 50th Anniversary*

And in doing so, we hereby extend our sincerest best wishes to the membership for good health, happiness, and prosperity. We thank the Noyac Civic Council for its tireless efforts to serve the civic interests of the residents of the Hamlet of Noyac.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hands and cause the seal of the great Town of Southampton to be affixed this day, the 8th day of June, in the year two thousand and four.

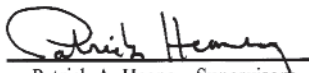

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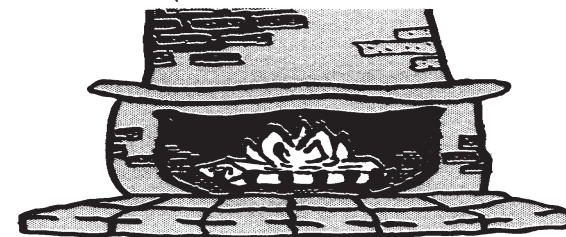
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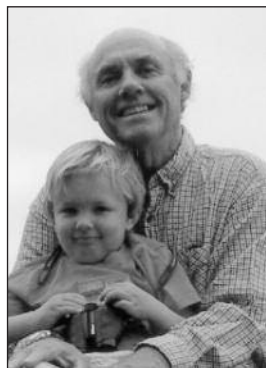
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the development of “Clam Island” until the County finally came in later to buy a portion of it. **Thank you, Larry & others for helping to preserve these two glorious places in Noyac for us and for posterity!** (And, for our grandchildren, Matthew & Kevin Penny and Maximilian Neumann, to enjoy too). —Julie Penny



Thank you to the **NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL**, the **SAG HARBOR AMBULANCE CORPS** and the **SOUTHAMPTON AMBULANCE CORPS** for the many years of service to Noyac. You have done your part in allowing me to have many fond memories of that unique place. Although I have now moved on to Florida, the many good people in the community and the sunsets over the Little Peconic Bay will be remembered forever in my heart.

In memory of my husband Charles D. Adams and our son Jeffrey.

Anni Adams-Neuman.

Should you be interested in reading about my younger years in Nazi occupied Europe, my fortune of becoming a WWII war bride after liberation of my homeland, Luxembourg and all the many wonderful and famous people I met over 5 decades of living in and around Long Island, you may find my recently published book at:

The Amazon.com WEB site under the title of
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August 14, 2004

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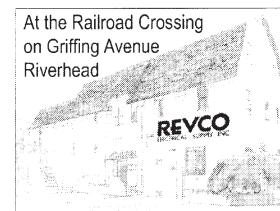
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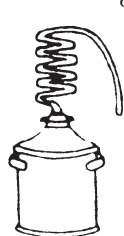
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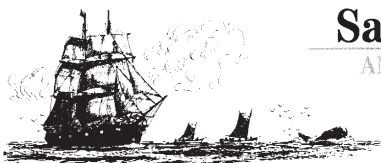
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Noyac Casino, circa 1950

NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL

The 50th Anniversary Team

Anderson, John
Bailey, Mary
Bailey, Paul
Bill, Cecil
Blodorn, John
Braverman, Janice
DiSpigna, Ralph
Downes, Marilyn
Duffy, Mike
Foley, Jim
Heine, George
Heine, Linda
King, Marie
Murphy, Brendan
Neuman, Chuck
Neuman, Mimi
Schreiber, Nora
Schuster, Steve
Starace, Vincent
Thompson, Jim

*Thank you to Julie Penny for putting together
the “History of Noyac” article*

*This team made all the plans for the Journal and the
Buffet Dinner/Cocktails events, and carried them out
diligently and successfully. A really great achievement.*

THE NOYAC CIVIC COUNCIL

1954-2004

Thanks...

To all the people of Noyac

Thanks...

To the members of the Noyac Civic Council

Thanks...

To the Officers, Trustees and Committee Chairs for
50 years of community service

Thanks...

To all our supporters over the years

Thanks...

To the 50th Anniversary Team for taking on the
challenge and making this event so much fun

Thanks...

To the plain folks, the business people, the trades
people, the professionals, and the government
officials for their support of the
Commemorative 50th Anniversary Journal

And, yes, Thanks ...

To all our troops for their sacrifices,
especially those in harms way

Chuck Neuman, member of the 50A Team

8/14/2004