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Penny enjoys a summer outing to Lavender By the Bay in East Marion. Photo by Mariko Miyake
Fourth of July Events

Independence Day is a fun time on Long Island, a time when families gather for a barbecue, head to the beach, catch a parade and top it off with a feast for the eyes, a fireworks display.

**Fireworks in Port Jefferson**

The Village of Port Jefferson will hold a fireworks display on July 3 at 9 p.m. from West Beach (residents only). Also viewable from Cedar Beach, 244 Harbor Beach Road, Mount Sinai. 631-473-4724, www.portjeff.com

**Fourth of July Parade**

Grab yourself a lawn chair and head down to Main Street so you don’t miss a moment of the Port Jefferson Fourth of July Parade on July 4 at 10 a.m. Fire trucks, dancers, bagpipe players, classic cars and more. The event is sponsored by Port Jefferson Fire Department. 631-473-1414

**Celebration of Hometown Heroes**

VFW Post 6249, 109 King Road, Rocky Point and the Rocky Point Sound Beach Chamber of Commerce present *A Celebration of Hometown Heroes* on July 4 at 11 a.m. Followed by a live reading of the Declaration of Independence. Refreshments will be served. 631-729-0699, www.rpsbchamber.org

**Fireworks at Bald Hill**

Celebrate Independence Day at the Long Island Catholic Health Amphitheater at Bald Hill, 1 Ski Run Lane, Farmingville on July 4 with a high-energy concert by Mean Machine and The Chiclettes starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by fireworks by Grucci at 9:15 p.m. Free. 631-676-7500

**Macy's 4th of July Fireworks**

Fireworks will fly high above the East River once again when the 47th Annual Macy's 4th of July Fireworks show takes over New York City skies on July 4 at 9:25 p.m. The show will pop and crackle to the rhythm of classic patriotic tunes including “The Star-Spangled Banner.” The event will be broadcast on NBC starting at 8 p.m. www.macys.com

**Jones Beach Fireworks**

Jones Beach State Park, Ocean Parkway, Wantagh hosts a July 4th Fireworks Spectacular at the Central Mall on July 4 at 9:30 p.m. A fireworks extravaganza above the shores of the park will be simulcast to a musical array of patriotic songs. Parking fee applies. www.jonesbeach.com

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The unofficial start to summer cruising is finally upon us, and that means the car show season has arrived too, bringing people together who love classic and vintage automobiles and the stories that go along with them. Here are some car shows on the North Shore this summer.

**Centerport**
**Mustang Car Show**
Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport will host a car show by the Mustang and Shelby Club of Long Island on the Great Lawn on July 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors pay only museum admission of $10 adults, $9 students and seniors, $7 children 12 and under, which includes estate-grounds access. 631-371-1432

**Jaguar-MG Concours D’Elegance**
Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport will host the 50th annual Jaguar-MG Concours D’Elegance on the Great Lawn on Sept. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. Presented by the Jaguar Drivers Club of L.I. and the MG Car Club-Long Island Centre. Rain date is Sept. 17. Visitors pay only museum admission of $10 adults, $9 students and seniors, $7 children 12 and under, which includes estate-grounds access. 631-854-5579, www.jdcli.com

**Farmingville**
**Car Show and Swap Meet**
Long Island Community Hospital Amphitheater at Bald Hill, 1 Ski Run Lane, Farmingville, hosts a Car Show and Swap Meet by Long Island Cars on Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Street rods, classics, muscle cars, antiques, imports and collectible cars on display with vendors selling parts and accessories, food and entertainment. Admission is $10, under 12 years are free. 631-567-5898, www.LongIslandCars.com

**Huntington**
**Benefit Car Show**
The Police Surgeons Benevolent Association in association with the Centurion Cruisers Car Club hosts a benefit car show at St. Anthony’s High School, 275 Wolf Hill Rd., Huntington on June 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is $5 for spectators. 631-368-8617

**Lake Ronkonkoma**
**Annual Juried Car Show**
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton R.C. Church, 800 Portion Road, Lake Ronkonkoma presents its annual car show on Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with trophies, prizes and raffles. Spectators free. 631-484-2807

**Manorville**
**Rocket Rally**
The Maples, 10 Ryerson Ave., Manorville hosts the 18th annual Rocket Rally, an East End Olds Car Club car show, with music, DJ, awards on Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. $5 spectators. Rain date Aug. 27. 631-680-9399

**Port Jefferson**
**Mustang-Shelby Car Show**
The Mustang and Shelby Club of Long Island will present its annual Mustang Car Show at the Port Jefferson Village Center, 101 E. Broadway, Port Jefferson on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 50 cars from 1965 to present will be on view. Free. Rain date is Sept. 24. 631-371-1432 or 631-802-2160.

**Riverhead**
**Antique, Classic & Working Truck Show**
The Long Island Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society presents its 21st annual Antique, Classic & Working Truck Show on July 8 and 9 at 5951 Sound Ave., Riverhead from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Held in conjunction with the Long Island Antique Power Association’s 31st Annual Antique Farm Tractor Show & and Hit & Miss Engine Run with garden and large tractor pulls, truck and engine exhibits, kids corner and craft vendors. Admission is $10 adults, children under 12 free. 631-339-3065.

**Antique & Big Rig Truck Show**
The Long Island Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society will host the 5th annual Antique & Big Rig Truck Show at 5951 Sound Ave., Riverhead on Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring antique trucks and modern straight jobs to semis. Admission is $5. 631-882-7378

**Stony Brook**
**Italian Car Show**
Stony Brook University’s Center for Italian Studies hosts the 17th annual Robert D. Cess Concorso D’Eleganza, featuring Italian classic and vintage cars, at the West Campus, Parking Lot 1, Circle Road, Stony Brook (across from the Wang Center and Truman Hall) on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 17. 631-632-7444

**Vintage European Car Show**
Stony Brook Community Church, 216 Christian Ave., Stony Brook hosts the annual Vintage European Sports Car & Motorcycle Display returns to the Stony Brook Community Church on Sept. 16. Photo from Malcolm Bowman

**Smithtown**
**Rock & Roll Car Show**
The 12th annual Rock-N-Roll Car Show will be held at the Smithtown Historical Society, 239 East Main St., Smithtown, on Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. View cars from the Fabulous 50s-60s Nostalgia Car Club, enjoy live bands, food vendors, craft tables, blood pressure screenings and more for Judy’s Run For Stroke Awareness and Prevention annual judged rock and roll car show fundraiser. Rain date is Aug. 13. Fee is $5 for spectators. 631-402-2798

**Wading River**
**Cruise Night at The Shoppes**
Cruise Nights are back at The Shoppes at East Wind, 5768 Route 25A, Wading River from 5 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday through Oct. 25. Check out the fine array of classic and coveted automobiles from car enthusiasts from across Long Island in The Shoppes parking lot. 631-929-3500
something is blooming on Long Island: lavender. In recent years, the rising popularity of lavender farms has taken the island by storm. The East End’s beautiful and expansive fields, filled with gorgeous colors and magnificent scents, has drawn a diverse crowd of both lifelong locals and international visitors. Crowds flock annually to traverse through acres of beauty, enjoying fragrant fields and spectacular views, completely enveloped by the purple craze.

If you are looking for a natural and transformative experience this summer, look no further than Lavender By the Bay. Located in both East Marion and Calverton, the farms are a fusion of agricultural artistry brought to life through the Rozenbaum family. I recently had the opportunity to speak with Chanan Rozenbaum, co-owner of the business, who provided some insight on the legacy behind the illustrious lavender and the farms’ tranquil escape.

How did the business develop into two large farms with 47+ acres?
It’s quite a story. I grew up summering in Southold back in the 80s. My dad always had a green thumb and worked at the apple orchards in Israel. He was always playing around in the garden. He is originally from Paris, and lavender from France is a big part of the culture there — it grows acres upon acres. So, he tried growing lavender and it flourished.

My mom was an art teacher at the time in the NYC public school system, and was very crafty with dried flower bouquets and making sachets. We set up a picnic bench in front of the house, set up products, and my dad saw an opportunity. He saw lavender flourishing out there [the East End] and no one else was growing it. He loved the farm culture of the North Fork, so he took a chance and bought some property out in East Marion in 2002. It was a 17-acre plot. One year he planted one acre, then two, then three, and kept going.

As a result of social media, we went viral. More and more people were coming [to the farm]. We saw that the property out east couldn’t totally handle the amount of people coming, so we bought the property in Calverton in 2018. The property is a little over 30 acres, and it’s been a great ride. We never thought the response would be what it was.

Why do you think the lavender farms are so popular?
People really love lavender and it really affects them. I often get people telling me that the scent of lavender reminds them of their grandmother, or a pillow their mother gave them. It’s part of the charm and appeal of the farm.

What type of lavender do you grow?
We grow English Lavender and French Lavender. English Lavender has a sweeter fragrance and a vibrant, purple color. Other varieties can be pink, white, and light blue. French Lavender has a stronger fragrance; it is a little more dull in color, but a taller bloom. It gives off that sea of purple when you’re standing in it. I love the French bloom, but the English is quite magnificent.

When is the most optimal time to see each at peak bloom?
It’s very difficult to totally predict when the lavender is in bloom because we’re in Mother Nature’s hands. Typically, the English Lavender blooms mid-June to the end of June. Some varieties of English will bloom at the end of the summer or early fall. French Lavender blooms in the beginning of July, peaks for the first two weeks, and extends until the end of July. It is never all in bloom at once since we are a working farm, and need time to harvest lavender in bunches for sachets.
What can people expect when they visit Lavender By the Bay?

Disconnection from technology. Being in the moment. Embracing nature for what it is. You can see the bees gathering nectar from the lavender, and butterflies fluttering around. It’s a unique experience needed for the soul. Especially in the times that we’re living in now after COVID, it’s really an opportunity to recenter yourself.

Lavender By the Bay is a beautiful experience. People are invited to walk around on paths through the fields and take photos.

There are a variety of chairs that are perfect for photo ops, and a beautiful pavilion in the fields to relax in. We even allow professional photo shoots to take place, which are reserved for after hours, and require a separate site fee. You can email lavenderbythebay@gmail.com to make arrangements.

To make the most of your day and time at the farm, we recommend purchasing tickets on our website beforehand to ensure customers get their full time in the fields, but there is no entry fee when we are not in bloom. You can subscribe to our newsletter for bloom and ticket announcements.

Bring your dogs, too! As long as they are leashed and cleaned up after, they are welcome to enjoy the fields.

Can visitors pick their own lavender at the farms?

We don’t offer U-pick lavender, but we do sell freshly-cut bunches for purchase. We also carry and sell 1, 2, 5, 10, and 20 gallon lavender plants.

Do you sell food or drink at the farm?

In order to maintain the beauty of the farm, we do not allow food in the fields, and do not sell food on the premises. Water and non-alcoholic beverages are permitted.

If you could describe the farms’ ambience in three words, what would they be?

Serene, picturesque, aromatic.

What types of lavender products are sold at your farms’ shops?

We sell dried lavender bouquets, handmade sachets, bath and body products, soaps, essential oils, pillow mists, and lotions, as well as wild lavender honey in our shops and on our website. We also offer gift cards for purchase in denominations of $25, $50, and $100, which are redeemable on our website only.

We also do farmer’s markets in the city, so there is a lot of outreach from that. We do about 5 to 6 markets a week in Union Square, the Upper West Side and Brooklyn.

What is your most popular product?

I would have to say our lavender plants, bunches, and sachets.

Why should people make the trip out to the North Fork?

It’s a beautiful place. I always joke that people from France are coming to the lavender farm on Long Island. We have people from all over the world come to visit. There are lots of vineyards and many other farms, so it makes for a fantastic and wonderful day trip. One of the beauties of the North Fork is that it is so close to the city. To be able to drive an hour and be in a different world is quite an opportunity to explore. It’s wonderful.

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— CHANAN ROZENBAUM

IF YOU GO: Lavender By the Bay has two locations: 7540 Main Road, East Marion (631-477-1019) and 47 Manor Road, Calverton (631-381-0730). Both farms are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in June) through December. Please call before visiting as the farm hours are weather and staff dependent. For more information, visit www.lavenderbythebay.com/ and follow along on Instagram @lavenderbythebay.
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It’s officially summer and that means it’s time for carnivals, craft fairs and festivals to pop up on the North Shore, with a cornucopia of sights, sounds, smells and tastes. From perennial favorites to new adventures, here are some events to add to your itinerary.

**JUNE**

**St. James Summer Nights**
For the 5th year, St. James Elementary School, 580 Lake Ave., St. James hosts St. James Summer Nights on Wednesdays, June 28, July 19 and Aug. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. featuring live music, food and vendors and musical acts. It’s a perfect family outing and a chance to mingle with your neighbors and community under the summer stars. 516-220-8217

**St. Anthony's Feast and Festival**
Fr. Thomas Judge Knights of Columbus celebrates its 30th annual St. Anthony's Family Feast and Festival at Trinity Regional School, 1025 Fifth Ave., East Northport from June 28 to June 30 from 6 to 11 p.m. and July 1 from 3 to 11 p.m. Featuring rides, games, food, craft beer, live music and circus shows. Fireworks on July 1. Free admission, pay-one-price rides or individual rides. 631-261-1077

**Corn Festival & Pow Wow**
Join the Setalcott Nation for their 16th annual Corn Festival & Pow Wow at the Setauket Elementary School, 134 Main St., Setauket on July 8 and 9 from noon to 6 p.m. The weekend will feature Aztec Dancers, Taino Dancers, storytelling, specialty dances, flute players, traditional drums and audience participation. Grand Entry at noon. Bring seating. Free will donation. 917-415-5139, 631-698-5517

**Northport Fireman’s Fair**
The Northport Volunteer Fire Department will hold their 97th annual Firemen’s Fair from Monday, July 10 to Saturday, July 15 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the fire department grounds on Steers Ave, off of Ocean Ave in Northport. The six day event will feature carnival rides by Blue Sky Amusements, festival food, carnival games and more. 631-261-7504

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Fairs and Festivals

**Northport Harbor Family Nights**
The Northport Chamber of Commerce presents two Northport Harbor Family Nights—July 18 and July 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Village of Northport’s Main Street will be closed to traffic from Gunther’s to Skippers. Enjoy live music, outdoor dining, vendor sidewalk sales and antique cars. 631-754-3905

**Huntington Folk Festival**
The 17th annual Huntington Folk Festival returns to Heckscher Park, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington on July 22 from 12:30 to 10 p.m., with a dinner break from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Co-presented by the Huntington Arts Council, Folk Music Society of Huntington and AcousticMusicScene.com as part of the 58th Huntington Summer Arts Festival, an evening concert featuring internationally touring singer-songwriters Lucy Kaplansky and Cliff Eberhardt will be preceded by a series of amplified song swaps and an open mic during the afternoon. Free. www.fmsh.org

**Deepwells Art & Craft Festival**
Deepwells Farm, 2 Taylor Lane, St. James presents a Summer Art & Craft Festival on July 22 and July 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with artisans featuring original art, pottery, jewelry, fiber, candles, handmade soap and lotions, gourmet food and more with kids activities, food and music. Free admission. 631-307-0477

**Seaglass Festival**
The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor hosts its 2nd annual Seaglass Festival on July 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The indoor/outdoor event will feature a Sea Glass of the Year contest, glass artists, vendors and exhibitors, presentations on glass bottle history and sea glass identification as well as sea glass art workshops (extra fee). Admission fee is $15 is advance at cshwalingmuseum.org, $20 at the door. 631-367-3418, www.cshwalingmuseum.org

**Huntington Independence Day**
The Huntington Militia hosts a Huntington Independence Day event at the Arsenal Museum, 425 Park Ave., Huntington and Village Green on July 23 from noon to 4 p.m., with a re-enactment of the news of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 at 1 p.m. Featured events include musket and cannon drills, practice musket drills for children, period craft, cooking demonstrations and tours of the Arsenal. Free. Rain date is August 6. 631-223-8017, www.huntingtonmilitia.com.

**Port Paws Dog Festival**
Come see dogs fly at the second annual Port Paws Dog Festival heads to the Joe Erland Baseball Field, Caroline Ave., Port Jefferson on July 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The two-day festival will feature a Dock Dogs® aquatic competition, canine vendors, food trucks, activities, live music and more. Admission is $12 per adult, kids under 12 and canines are free. Text 516-939-8960, www.portpawsdogfest.com

**Huntington Manor Fireman’s Fair**
Long Island’s largest Fireman’s Fair is held at the Henry L. Stimson Middle School, 401 Oakwood Rd., Huntington Station, and adjoining Peter Nelson Park from July 18 to 22 from 6 to 11 p.m. (Parade on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.) Featuring amusement rides, games, jewelry, fiber, candles, handmade soap and Bug leash for the rides are $35. 631-427-1629, ext. 4.

**Seaglass Festival**
The Northport Chamber of Commerce presents Monday on Main on July 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Enjoy an antique car show, Art in the Park, live musical performances, rides and games for the kids. 631-269-7678, www.kingsparkli.com

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**FAIRS AND FESTIVALS continued on page 15**
When the world shut down in 2020, Renee Fondacaro immediately knew she wanted to take on a hobby. Always a fan of candles, Fondacaro would have them constantly burning in her Old Field home. She took on a hobby at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic by blending essential oil scents with a clean, healthier candle wax base that she would drop off at her friends’ homes.

“I had ordered a candle kit because the pandemic was boring,” she said. “I made a bunch of them and would drop them off to my friends because I felt like it was a little gift that could maybe bring happiness when everyone was so stressed out.”

And they did bring happiness — because they smelled great. Fondacaro’s friends and family began to ask her, “Why are you not selling these?”

So, just about six months later, the mom of three signed up for her first craft fair in October 2020 where she made her first official sale. She and her husband John, who is a veterinarian specialist, decided that instead of a hobby, this was going to be a business. Soon after, they formed an LLC, got insurance and trademarked, and settled on the name “Old Field Apothecary,” as she creates her mini masterpieces right inside her Old Field home.

As a two-time cancer survivor, and retired nurse, Fondacaro is very health conscious. As an avid candle lover, sometimes it’s hard to know what exactly is being put into the air we breathe. That’s why she decided to make her candles at Old Field Apothecary 100% natural.

“It was really important for me to find ingredients that were very, very clean,” she said. “Candles can be very toxic if they’re not made with good, clean ingredients.”

Using clean coconut and apricot cream wax, she melts the mixture into jars that are heat safe for with woodburning wicks that make the perfect crackling sound. She would ask people what scents they were looking for, and now, nearly three years later, she has created over 80 different types, along with linen and room sprays and wax melts. She said the process is relatively simple, the longest part is melting the wax.

Fondacaro, who grew up in Setauket, would travel to local farmers markets and other craft fairs, along with making a website to sell her products. But she wanted to include the community even more. She started to approach local and other Long Island-based stores to start collaborating with including the Three Village Historical Society in Setauket and The Reboli Center for Art and History, The Long Island Museum, and The Jazz Loft in Stony Brook (where the candles are named after famous jazz musicians).

She began to venture out of the local Three Village area, too, including a collab with Kidd Squid Brewing Company in Sag Harbor and the Raynham Hall Museum in Oyster Bay. She is currently planning a scent for a shop on Block Island, too, and for some wineries on the North Fork.

But the Reboli Center is the place that has the most variety. Lois Reboli, president of the center, said that Fondacaro walked in one day and they talked about a collaboration. She couldn’t be happier with their partnership.

“Her candles are exceptional and we are very honored to have them at our place,” said Reboli. “They bring in a lot of foot traffic from people who may have not come into the Reboli Center before.”

Fondacaro said some of her most popular scents are the lavender candles because they’re calming and not overwhelming. She loves the more woody, earthy scents.

“Almost everyone who buys my candles always come back and tell me that they really can see the difference in the way they burn,” she said. “They don’t get headaches. They don’t get watery eyes. They don’t get side effects and symptoms from any toxins, so I love that.”

And there is a scent for everyone: blackberry and musk, coffee bean and cacao, strawberry cream truffle, or “after the rain” — just to name a few. Plus, they’re animal friendly so furry friends can enjoy these new smells, too.

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The Spirit of Summer Art Festival
The Spirit of Huntington, 2 Melville Road, Huntington Station presents a Spirit of Summer Art Festival, a day of fine art, community networking, food trucks, raffles and music/dance performances, on Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 13. 631-520-1147

Art of the Guitar Festival
The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Ave., Stony Brook presents the 3rd annual John Monteleone Art of the Guitar Festival on Aug 11 at 6 p.m. with a free reception and exhibit viewing at 6 p.m. and concert at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 12 with a free guitar workshop at noon followed by three concerts. The two day event will feature performances by the John Jorgenson Quintet, Steve Salerno Trio, Frank Vignola, Vinny Raniolo and The Dario Napoli Trio. Call 751-1895 or visit www.thejazzloft.org for festival schedule and ticket prices.

Art in the Park
Join the Northport Arts Coalition for an Art in the Park festival at Northport Village Park on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring music, dance, poetry readings and other performances plus more than forty artists displaying and selling their original work, this free event in Northport Park is a fun day for the entire family. www.northportarts.org

St. Joseph’s Family Festival
St. Joseph’s Church, 59 Church St., Kings Park hosts a Family Festival on Aug. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m., Aug. 18 and 19 from 6 to 11 and Aug. 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. with carnival rides, games and food. Free admission. Pay-one-price rides. 631-499-6824

Community & Music Festival
Join the Greater Middle Country Chamber of Commerce for a Community & Music Festival at the Centereach Turf Field, Elks Club Lodge parking lot and surrounding areas along Horseblock Road in Centereach on Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Enjoy musical entertainment featuring SouthBound and The Band Easy Street, craft and business vendor tables, food trucks, beer garden, children’s activities and much more. Held rain or shine. Admission for ages 12 and over is $5. 631-681-8708.

ELIQG Quilt Show
Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead hosts the Eastern Long Island Quilters' Guild annual show, “Hopes and Dreams,” on Aug. 19 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with quilt displays, vendors, exhibits, yard sale featuring fabrics and notions, and raffle baskets. $5 adults, free for children. www.eliqg.com

Outdoor Farmers Market
Sundays May 7 - November, 9am-2pm
Jeanne Garant Harborfront Park

TGIF-Sounds of the Sound-PJ Ferry
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June 30 - VIP & GA Tickets on Chamber’s Website

Port Paws Dog Festival
July 15 & 16 - Joe Erland Field

Port Palooza-Mini Music Festival
July 29 - Harborfront Park & PJ Brewery Stages

9th Annual PJ Dragon Boat Race Festival
Sept. 16, 8am-5pm Jeanne Garant Harborfront Park

Self-Guided Fall Artwalk
Oct. 16 - Nov. 1 - Village-wide

Harvest Fest & Chowder Crawl
Oct. 21 & 22 9am-5pm - Village-wide

Santa Parade & Santa Visit
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Dec. 1 - Jan. 2 - PJ Village Center

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Fairs and Festivals

Port Jefferson Greek Festival
Opa! Greek Church of the Assumption, 430 Sheep Pasture Road, Port Jefferson presents its annual Greek Festival on Aug. 24 from 5 to 10 p.m., Aug. 25 from 5 to 11 p.m., Aug. 26 from noon to 11 p.m. and Aug. 27 from noon to 10 p.m. with vendors, authentic Greek delights, dancing, music, carnival rides, church tour and giant raffle. Fireworks on Aug. 25 and 26 (weather permitting), raffle drawing on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. $2 per person, free for children under 12. 631-473-0894, www.portjeffgreekfest.com.

Farmingville Community Day
Join the Farmingville Residents Association, One More for Jesus Church, Helping Hands Outreach, Sachem Public Library and YMCA Long Island for its annual Community Day Festival at Triangle Park, corner of Horseblock Road and Woodycrest Drive on Aug. 26 from 3 to 8 p.m. Enjoy food, entertainment, activities for kids, a bounce house area, and more. Held rain or shine. 631-260-7411, www.farmingvilleresidents.org

Farmingdale Craft & Gift Fair
Farmingdale will host a Craft & Gift Fair along Main Street and the Village Green on Aug. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a Farmers Market on Aug. 27. 516-442-6000

Shinnecock Pow Wow
The Shinnecock Reservation hosts the 77th annual Shinnecock Pow Wow at 1 West Church St., Southampton on Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 2, 3, and 4 at 10 a.m. Featuring Native American dances, crafts, storytelling, vendors, native foods, demonstrations and drumming competitions. Admission is $20 adults, $10 seniors and children. 631-283-6143

Huntington Lighthouse Music Fest
Huntington Lighthouse Preservation Society presents its 14th annual Music Fest at the Huntington Harbor Lighthouse on Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. to sunset. Bands of all musical genres will perform on top of the lighthouse. There is no fee to attend or registration necessary. Just drop anchor with and enjoy a day of fun, Rain date is Sept. 3. 631-421-1985, www.lighthousemusicfest.org

Ronkonkoma Street Fair
Ronkonkoma Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Labor Day Weekend street fair on Hawkins Road between Portion and Wittridge roads on Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring more than 200 vendors, live music, children’s rides, arts and crafts, giveaways and more. Free admission. 631-963-2796, www.ronkonkomachamber.com

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Stony Brook Film Festival celebrates 28th year

Stony Brook University’s Staller Center for the Arts turns into a movie lover’s mecca when new independent films screen at the Stony Brook Film Festival on evenings and weekends from Thursday, July 20 to Saturday, July 29. The popular festival, now in its 28th year, will become a hub for some of the best filmmakers working today, a meeting ground for favorite actors and rising stars, and a showcase of new masterpieces as it pairs memorable short films with an array of features you won’t see anywhere else.

Presented by Island Federal, this year’s lineup offers 36 films from over 26 countries. The Festival kicks off with the U.S. premiere of the Dutch film Sea of Time. Led by Sallie Harmsen (Sky TV’s Devils), Reinout Scholten van Aschat, and of Danish stage and screen fame Elsie De Brauw, the harrowing, heartbreaking, and ultimately hopeful film is anchored by the powerhouse performances that examine enduring love in times of hardship.

Many international films in this year’s Festival are threaded by this theme of love overcoming life’s difficulties. Whether it is the blossoming young love against all odds in the Polish period drama March ’68, the touching Japanese film Trapped Balloon (starring Toko Miura of the 2022 Oscar-winning film Drive My Car), the gorgeous and romantic love story of My Sailor, My Love with Scottish film icon James Cosmo (Game of Thrones, His Dark Materials) and Tony-Award Winner Bred Brennan (Dancing at Lughnasa), or the hilarious, music-infused road trip feature Grandpa Goes South from Slovenia.

Continuing on this shared theme of overcoming is Martha, a film that tells the true story of Martha Liebermann, wife to famed painter Max Liebermann, as she faces the Third Reich on her terms.

At the same time, the powerful documentary Radioactive, directed by Stony Brook University professor Heidi Hutner, recounts the saga about four housewives from Three Mile Island facing down the nuclear industry Goliath for over forty years, and The Grandson tells the story of a man’s refusal to allow heartless scammers to get the best of his grandfather in this tight Hungarian thriller.

There is no shortage of independent cinema in this year’s lineup, including the Serbian puzzle piece Where the Road Takes You, which takes the Western trope of the stranger in town who saves the girl and flips it on its head. From Canada comes the quirky comedy I Like Movies about the reformation of a crabby, awkward teenage cinephile.

Also providing comic relief is the scenic and quietly riotous American indy Friends From Home, shot on the cheap during Covid, and from Italy, the strangely compelling Amanda, about a young woman who suddenly decides that an acquaintance from her very young childhood is now her best friend.

For a complete description of all of the films, visit stonybrookfilmfestival.com.
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Rounding out a host of stellar independent offerings is the wild Yes, Repeat, No, set in a studio where three actors are all auditioning for the same role. This courageous and unforgettable film zeroes in on questions of conflicting identity while managing to surprise at every turn.

Some recognizable faces also show up in this year’s lineup, including Richard Kind, Karen Allen, and Peter Reigert in Hit Man: Secrets of Lies and the wickedly hilarious Two Chairs, Not One, starring Caitlin Reilly (HBO’s Hacks), whose wildly popular TikTok account has amassed hundreds of millions of views.

The closing night feature tells an extraordinary tale of overcoming. Divertimento shares the true story of sisters Zahia and Fettouma Ziouani, a conductor and a cellist, who, despite being Algerian immigrants from the wrong part of Paris, managed to create a world-class professional orchestra with little more than respect, determination, and sheer talent. Opening and closing with the insistent rhythm of Ravel’s Bolero, the film makes its hopeful message equally insistent: family and community can make the impossible possible.

“The diversity of filmmakers is a hallmark of Stony Brook Film Festival, with student filmmakers, “We are very excited to have filmmakers from all over the world join us for their premiere screenings. Our audiences can gather in a huge theater with Long Island’s largest screen, to see movies the way they were meant to be seen,” says Festival Director Alan Inkles.

“Not only are these films not available on any streaming format, but you also get to hear directly from the filmmakers themselves, ask them a question at our live Q&A, and even vote for your favorite,” he said.

Additional sponsors for the Stony Brook Film Festival include Campolo, Middleton & McCormick, LLP; Suffolk County; Altice Media; and WLIW/PBS.

Ticket information
All screenings are held at Stony Brook University’s Staller Center for the Arts, 100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook in the 1,000-seat Main Stage theater. Festivalgoers can choose from a Gold Pass “VIP” ($250), Regular Pass ($100), new! Flex Pass ($75), or Individual Pass of $15, $13.50 seniors. To learn about the different membership levels and their benefits, call 631-632-2787 or visit www.stonybrookfilmfestival.com.

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**CARRIAGE HOUSE PLAYERS**
180 Little Neck Road, Centerport

The Carriage House Players at the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport continue their 34th annual Summer Shakespeare Festival with *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* through June 30; *Macbeth* from July 7 to Aug. 6; and *Love's Labor's Lost* from Aug. 11 to Sept. 8. Performances are held on the Vanderbilt mansion courtyard stage on Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 adults, $15 seniors and children. To order, visit www.vanderbiltmuseum.org. Call 516-557-1207 for more information.

**JOHN W. ENGEMAN THEATER**
250 Main Street
Northport

Main Stage theater continues at the Engeman Theater with *The Sound of Music* through July 2; *Jimmy Buffett’s Escape to Margaritaville* from July 13 to Aug. 27; and *Beautiful The Carole King Musical* from Sept. 14 to Oct. 29. Call for ticket prices.

Children’s theater at the Engeman continues with *The Musical Adventures of Flat Stanley* through July 2 and *Cinderella* from July 22 to Aug. 27. All seats are $20.

Special events include *Forever Simon & Garfunkel* on June 27; *Comedy Night* on July 25; *Shades of Bublé* on July 31; *A Star is Born The Concert* on Aug. 15; and *Jersey Boys & Girls* on Aug. 22. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and are $45 per person.

To order, call 631-261-2900 or visit www.engemantheater.com.

**SMITHTOWN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**
2 East Main Street
Smithtown

The Smithtown Performing Arts Center kicks off the summer with *Travel Back to the 80s Experience* from July 14 to Aug. 18. Tickets are $35.

Jonathan Larsen’s *Rent* heads to the Main Stage for 16 performances in the fall from Sept. 16 to Oct. 22. Tickets are $35 adults, $32 seniors, $28 students.

*Summer Stand Up Comedy* returns on Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45.

Children’s theater continues with an outdoor performance of *Seussical Jr.* on the grounds of the Smithtown Historical Society, 239 E. Main St., Smithtown from July 8 to Aug. 17. All seats are $18.

To order, call 800-595-4849 or visit www.smithtownpac.org. For all inquiries, email info@smithtownpac.org.

**THEATRE THREE**
412 Main Street
Port Jefferson

Theatre Three presents its 17th annual Long Island Comedy Festival on July 7 (Dennis Rooney, “Banjo” Les Bayer, Kendra Cunningham and Mick Thomas) and Aug. 26 (Paul Anthony and more TBD) at 8 p.m. Tickets are $49.

After a brief hiatus, Mainstage theater continues with *The Prom* from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21. Tickets are $40 adults, $32 seniors and students, $25 children.

Children’s theater continues with *Goldilocks & The Show-Biz Bears* from July 7 to 29 (sensory sensitive performance on July 9); and *Alice’s Most Decidedly Unusual Adventures in Wonderland* from Aug. 4 to 12. All seats are $12.

Psychic Medium Robert Hansen returns on July 14 and Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. Messages of love will be randomly demonstrated to the audience. Tickets are $49.

The summer concert series 2023 begins with *Beatlemania Now!* on July 8; *The Brooklyn Bridge* on July 15; *Walking the Line A Tribute to Johnny Cash and June Carter* on July 21; *One Hit Wonderers* on July 22; *Oh What a Night! Frankie Vallie Tribute* on July 28; *Four By Four Tribute to The Beach Boys, The Beatles, The Bee Gees & Motown* on July 29; *The Fast Lane Eagles Tribute* on Aug. 4; *Dr. K’s Motown Revue* on Aug. 5; *Bobby Brooks Wilson* on Aug. 12; *Creedence Revived* on Aug. 18; *Larger Than Life Boyband Tribute* on Aug. 19; *Gypsy celebrating the music of Stevie Nicks & Fleetwood Mac* on Aug. 25; and *The Edward Twins Celebrity Impersonators* on Sept. 1 and 2. All shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets range from $49 to $59.

To order, call 631-928-9100 or visit www.theatrethree.com.
Fairs and Festivals

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Village Cup Regatta
The 14th annual Village Cup Regatta, a fundraising sailing competition between teams from the Village of Port Jefferson and Mather Hospital, will be held on Sept. 9 with festivities at Harborfront Park, 101-A E. Broadway, Port Jefferson at 10 a.m. and a Memorial Parade of Boats at 11 a.m. www.portjeffersonyachtclub.com

Fiddle and Folk Festival
Three stages, great music, dance, food and fun awaits you at the 11th annual Fiddle and Folk Festival at Benner’s Farm, 56 Gnarled Hollow Road, Setauket on Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring performances by The Slambavian Circus of Dreams, The Cassandra House Band, Barbeque Bruce and the Brisket Brothers, Stephen Robinson and Hank Stone along with fiddle workshops, sing-alongs, kids zone, contra dancing and more. www.fiddleandfolk.com, 631-689-8172

Nesconset Street Fair
Join the Nesconset Chamber of Commerce for Nesconset Day along Smithtown Blvd., Nesconset Plaza and the Nesconset Gazebo on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The street fair will feature vendors, crafts, music, games, food trucks, face painting, bounce houses, free giveaways and much more. 631-672-5197, www.nesconsetchamber.org

Greenlawn Greek Festival
St. Paraskevi Greek Orthodox Shrine Church, 1 Shrine Place, Greenlawn invites the community to its annual Greek Festival on Sept. 15 from 6 to 10 p.m., Sept. 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Enjoy authentic Greek food and pastries, rides and games. 631-261-7272, www.stparaskevi.org

Dragon Boat Race Festival
The 9th annual Dragon Boat Race Festival heads to Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson on Sept. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Presented by the Greater Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce, the event will showcase dragon boat races throughout the day with Asian-themed food, cultural crafts, traditional lion dance, children activities and much more. Held rain or shine. Free admission. 631-473-1414, https://portjeffdragonboatracefest.com

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**Farmingville**
A farmers market will be held every Thursday through early October from noon to 5 p.m. in the south parking lot of Brookhaven Town Hall, 1 Independence Hill, Farmingville. Fresh produce, spirits, flowers, baked goods, homemade bath and body products. 631-451-8696

**Huntington**
A farmers market will be held in the parking lot at 228 Main St., Huntington on Sundays through Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to noon and Sept. 10 to Nov. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fresh produce, baked goods, cheese, pickles, honey, live music. 631-944-2661

**Lake Grove**
Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove hosts a farmers market in the southwestern quadrant of the parking lot (adjacent to Bahama Breeze) on Saturdays (pickles, honey) and full market with vendors on Sundays. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days year-round. 516-444-1280

**Northport**
Cow Harbor Park parking lot, at the corner of Main Street and Woodbine Ave. in Northport, hosts a farmers market every Saturday through Nov. 18 (closed Sept. 23), from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Honey, ravioli, cheese, coffee, pickles, empanadas, mushrooms, baked goods, jams, fruits and vegetables, plants. 631-754-3905

**Port Jefferson**
The Port Jefferson Farmers Market will be held at Harborfront Park, 101-A E. Broadway, Port Jefferson every Sunday through Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local produce honey, bread and baked goods, seafood, international specialties, flowers, bouquets, live music. 631-473-4724

**Rocky Point**
Rocky Point Farmers and Artisans Market, 115 Prince Road at Old Depot Park, Rocky Point returns on Sundays from July 2 to Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the new direction of the Rocky Point Sound Beach Chamber of Commerce. Fresh locally grown produce, craft beer, artisan crafts, baked goods. 631-729-0699

**St. James**
St. James Lutheran Church, 230 2nd Ave., St. James hosts a farmers market in its parking lot every Saturday through Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fresh locally grown produce, flowers, honey, coffee, shellfish, artisan baked goods, breads jams, hot food, pickles, craft beer, international foods, live music, kids corner. 516-220-8217

**Setauket**
The Three Village Farmers Market is held Fridays on the grounds of the Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket through Sept. 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. and from Sept. 8 to Oct. 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. Farm fresh produce, artisanal bread and cheese, local honey, nuts and spices, seafood, pickles, jams and jellies, baked treats, handcrafted goods, prepared foods, free hands-on activities for children. 631-751-3730

**Stony Brook**
Birdsfoot Farmstand at Avalon Nature Preserve, 17 Sheep Jones Lane, Stony Brook is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the season. 631-689-0619

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**Sheet Pan Slab Pie with Fresh Peaches and Blueberries**

*Courtesy of Spinach Tiger*

**Yield:** Makes 12 servings

**Ingredients:**

- **Fruit filling:**
  - 2 pints blueberries
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - squeeze of lemon
  - 10 peaches
  - 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
  - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons sifted cornstarch

- **Pie dough:**
  - 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, plus more for dusting
  - 12 ounces unsalted butter (3 sticks)
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cups ice-cold water (plus 2 more tablespoons, if needed)

**Directions:**

Prepare the pie dough below first, and refrigerate for one hour, while you are preparing the fruit.


Prepare pie dough: Cut butter into small pieces. Freeze for 10 minutes. Mix flour, sugar, salt in food processor or kitchen aid mixer. Cut butter into flour mixture. Use a kitchen aid mixer or large food processor or use a pastry cutter and mix butter into flour by hand, making sure to keep the pieces pea sized. Add in ice cold water. Mix just enough to be able to squeeze dough together. If the dough stays together when you press, it's processed enough. Put in plastic bag, separating it into 1/3 and 2/3. Bring it together in bag. Refrigerate for one hour. You can do this a day in advance of recipe.

Assemble: Bring dough out twenty minutes before rolling. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Arrange rack in oven on bottom third. Once you are ready to assemble, first roll out 1/3 dough to make stars. You can make 15 large stars or 18 smaller stars. You can use more dough from the other section if need be. The recipe will make the stars and the remaining dough is just enough for the sheet pan.

Make the stars and place in refrigerator, while rolling out the dough for the bottom. Roll into rectangle and place in a quarter-size sheet pan (9 x 13-inch) or rectangular 13-inch baking dish. Fork holes all over the bottom. Place in freezer for a few minutes. Arrange the blueberries and peaches in the pan. Before placing stars over fruit, using your finger, rub milk over each star, and sprinkle raw sugar.

Bake for 35 minutes. Check halfway through and turn pan around. Check at 30 minutes and loosely cover with foil if it's already golden brown. Allow to cool before cutting. Keep at room temperature, covered with foil.
Pick Your Own

-U-pick season is a great time to take a leisurely ride out East. The following North Shore farms offer ‘pick your own’ fruits and vegetables at various times between June and October. *Call ahead for crop availability.

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**Condzella’s Farm**
6233 North Country Rd., Wading River
631-929-4697
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**Cooper Farms**
2200 Breakwater Road, Mattituck
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**Lenny Bruno Farms**
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631-591-3592
www.lennybrunofarms.com
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**Lewin Farms**
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631-929-4327, ext. 1
www.lewinfarm.com
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**Patty’s Berries and Bunches**
410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
631-655-7996
pattysberriesandbunches.com
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**Rottkamp’s Fox Hollow**
2287 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow
631-727-1786
Pick your own strawberries in June on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Sound Shore Farms**
5629 Sound Ave, Riverhead
722-3077
Strawberry picking is available here daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the month of June.

**Wickham’s Fruit Farm**
28700 Route 25, Cutchogue
631-734-6441
www.wickhamsfruitfarm.com
Pick your own strawberries and cherries in June; raspberries and blueberries in July; blackberries in August; apples in September; pumpkins in October. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Closed Sundays.

**Windy Acres Farm**
3810 Middle Country Road, Calverton
631-727-4554
Pick your own strawberries in June; blueberries, raspberries, black raspberries, blackberries, currents, gooseberries, grapes, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, potatoes, zucchini, cucumbers, peaches, nectarines in July and August; apples in September; pumpkins in October. U-pick days are weekends from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., some weekdays.
An old-fashioned cobbler that is just peachy

Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century.

The dessert gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn’t have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and “cobbled” them together.

It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Southern Peach Cobbler
Recipe courtesy of Paula Deen

Yield: Makes 15 servings
Ingredients:
- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup milk
- Ground cinnamon

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt. Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.
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Sunflower festival heads to Manorville this summer

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Admission to the festival area is $10 per person, children ages 2 and under free, and includes live music, strolls through a sea of sunflowers, 5 oz. tasting, vendors, toddler play area, petting zoo, jumbo garden games, unique photo opportunities, food trucks, artisan vendors, face painting, other children and teen activity vendors, hayrides, u-pick, jumbo garden games, and more!

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To help you evoke the best memories of summer, McCormick is sharing this recipe for Fresh Peach Pie, which incorporates rich, juicy fruit, and a sweet note of cinnamon spice.

**Fresh Peach Pie**

*Recipe courtesy of McCormick Spices*

**Yield:** Makes 1 pie

**Ingredients:**
- 3 pounds fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (about 7 cups)
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon plus 1/8 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
- 1 package (14.1 ounces) refrigerated pie crusts, (2 crusts)
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon water

**Directions:**

Mix peaches, 1/2 cup of sugar, lemon zest and juice, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt in large heat-safe bowl until well blended. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain peaches, reserving 8 tablespoons of juice. Return peaches to bowl; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon. Set aside.

Meanwhile, prepare pie crust as directed on package. Roll each crust into 12-inch circles on lightly floured surface. Press 1 crust into bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Cut remaining crust into 10 strips, about 1-inch wide. Refrigerate pie plate with bottom crust and prepared strips until ready to assemble.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Mix 2 tablespoons of remaining sugar, remaining 1/8 teaspoon salt, remaining 1 teaspoon cinnamon and corn starch in small bowl. Add 2 tablespoons of reserved peach juice to cornstarch mixture, whisking to mix well; set aside.

Place remaining 6 tablespoons peach juice in small saucepan. Bring to simmer on medium-low heat. Stir in vanilla. Whisk cornstarch slurry into saucepan. Cook and stir just until thickened and smooth, about 30 seconds. Remove from heat. Pour syrup mixture over peaches; toss to coat. Allow to cool slightly.

Spoon peach mixture into chilled pastry-lined pie plate. Arrange pie dough strips over top to create a lattice. Trim dough strips about 1/2-inch longer than bottom pie crust. Fold strips underneath crust and pinch to adhere. Crimp or flute crust edges, as desired. Brush lattice with water and sprinkle evenly with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Place pie plate on large shallow baking pan.

Bake 25 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Reduce heat to 375 degrees F. Rotate pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes longer, until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool on wire rack. Serve with vanilla ice cream, if desired.
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**Centereach**

**Music Under the Stars**

Middle Country Public Library, 101 Eastwood Blvd., Centereach celebrates summer with its Music Under the Stars concert series in its parking lot featuring Bon Journey (Bon Jovi and Journey Tribute) on July 12; Southbound (Country) on Aug. 9; and Shining Star (Earth, Wind and Fire Tribute) on Aug. 24. All concerts start at 7 p.m. 631-585-9393

**Cold Spring Harbor**

**Billy Joel Tribute**

Enjoy “A Billy Joel Tribute” with Pat Farrell and The Cold Spring Harbor Band on June 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Fireman’s Park, 2 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor (across from fire dept). Brought to you by the Cold Spring Harbor Main Street Association, Lucky to Live Here Realty, MADE by Mike Russo, Sweetie Pies on Main and Sandbar.

**Commack**

**Hoyt Farm Concert Series**

Hoyt Farm, 200 New Highway, Commack hosts free Sunday concerts in the summer at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. June 25: Naked Truth (Big Band Sound); July 2: Solid 70’s (70’s Band); July 9: Fleetwood Macked (Fleetwood Mac Tribute); July 16: Kids Day (3 to 7 p.m.) Rain date Sept. 3; July 23: The Precisions/The Dedications (50’s/60’s) **Concert begins at 5 p.m.; July 30: Street Fighter (Rolling Stones Tribute); Aug. 6: Rock of 80’s (80’s Band); and Aug. 13: Misty Mountain (Led Zeppelin Tribute) Rain dates are Aug. 20 and 27. NOTE: Smithtown resident stickers required to park on property. 631-543-7804

**Huntington**

**Summer Arts Festival**

Heckscher Park’s Chapin Rainbow Stage, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington hosts the Huntington Arts Council’s 58th annual Summer Arts Festival with music, theater and dance from July 1 to 30. Opening week schedule features Sunny Jain’s Red Baraat on July 1 at 8 p.m., Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra on July 2 at 7 p.m.; Huntington Community Band on July 5 at 8 p.m., Huntington Men’s Chorus on July 6 at 8 p.m. and The Englishtown Project on July 7 at 8 p.m. For the full schedule, visit www.huntingtonarts.org. 631-271-8423

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Movies In The Moonlight

PHONE HOME: Catch a screening of E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial at
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Outdoor movie screenings return to the North Shore for
the summer with a stellar lineup. Don’t forget to bring a
blanket or chair for seating. All events below are free; no
registration required. Lights, camera, action!

Centereach
Middle Country Public Library, 101 Eastwood Blvd., Centereach
invites the community to a screening of E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
on July 19 at 8:30 p.m. Rain date is July 20. 631-585-9393

Farmingville
The 6th annual Farmingville Flicks outdoor movie series returns
to Local Church, 1070 Portion Road, Farmingville with Encanto
on July 10; Onward on July 17; Super Mario Bros Movie on July 24; and
Space Jam: A New Legacy on July 31, courtesy of the Farmingville
Hills Chamber of Commerce and Sachem Public Library. All movies
begin at dusk. 631-317-1738

Fort Salonga
The Smithtown Recreation Department hosts a Drive-In Movie
Night screening of Lyle, Lyle Crocodile at Callahan’s Beach, Route
25A, Fort Salonga on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 23. $20 per
car. Space is limited, registration is required. 631-360-7644

Huntington
Town of Huntington presents five drive-in movies this summer at
8:30 p.m. starting with Top Gun Maverick at Crab Meadow Beach,
Waterview Street W., Fort Salonga on July 12; Elvis at Quentin Sammis/
West Neck Beach, West Neck Road, Lloyd Harbor on July 19; Clifford
the Big Red Dog at Heckscher Park, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington on
Aug.2; and Minions: The Rise of Gru at Dix Hills Park, 575 Vanderbilt

Mount Sinai
Heritage Park, 633 Mount Sinai-Coram Road, Mount Sinai
continues its Movies in the Moonlight series with a screening of Luca
on July 7 and Tangled on July 21 8:30 p.m. Presented by the North
Shore Youth Council and Suffolk County Legislator Sarah Anker.
631-403-4846

Port Jefferson
Village of Port Jefferson presents its Movies on the Harbor at
Haborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson Tuesdays at
dusk: Sing 2 on July 11; Here Today on July 18; Dream Horse on
Aug. 1; and In the Heights on Aug. 8. Rain date is the next evening.
631-473-4724

St. James
St. James Chamber of Commerce invites the community
to Deepwells Farm County Park, 497 Route 25A, St. James for a
screening of Vivo on July 27 and Puss in Boots: The Last Wish on
Aug. 17 at dusk. 631-584-8510
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**Kings Park**

**Musical Moments**

Musical Moments in Kings Park return to Russ Savatt Park, 14 Main St., Kings Park from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on June 30 with Mystery Play; July 7 with Endless Summer; July 28 with Beyond Fab; Aug. 11 with Eagle River Band; and Aug. 25 with Urban Rodeo, courtesy of the Kings Park Civic Association. 516-319-0672

**Mount Sinai**

**Concert in the Park**

Heritage Park, 633 Mount Sinai-Coram Road, Mount Sinai will host a free concert with Bon Journey paying tribute to rock icons Bon Jovi and Journey on Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Presented by Suffolk County Legislator Sarah Anker and the North Shore Youth Council. 631-403-4846

**Nesconset**

**Concerts at The Gazebo**

Enjoy Tuesday night concerts at The Gazebo, 127 Smithtown Blvd., Nesconset at 7 p.m. kicking off with That 70s Band on July 11; Pump (Aerosmith Tribute) on July 18; Bon Journey on July 25; Radio Flashback on Aug. 1; Panic! (Dance Rock Tribute) on Aug. 8; and SouthBound on Aug. 15. Rain dates are the next day. 631-672-5197, www.nesconsetchamber.org

**Northport**

**Summerfest Concerts**

The Northport Chamber of Commerce presents its Summerfest Concerts on Wednesdays in August at the Robert Krueger Bandshell in Northport Village Park from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 2 TBA, Aug. 9 with Streetfighter, Aug. 16 TBA and Aug. 23 TBA. 631-754-3905

**Northport Community Band**

The Northport Community Band will host concerts at the Robert W. Krueger Bandshell in Northport Village Park on June 29, July 6, July 13, July 20 and July 27 starting at 8:30 p.m. Rain location is Northport High School. www.ncb59.org

**Happenings on Main Street**

Northport Arts Coalition presents Happenings on Main Street, free concerts at the Northport Village Park Gazebo at the harbor Friday evenings at 7 p.m. with performances by The Haymakers on June 30; Ashley Monique Menard (opener Jasmine Goare) on July 7; Christine Sweeney & The Dirty Stayouts on July 14; Godfrey Townsend of The Yardbirds on July 21; The Wood Vibrations on July 28; Toby Tobias Ensemble on Aug. 4; Dead Ahead Band on Aug. 11; An Evening of Lennon & McCartney featuring Tony Garofalo and Mike Green on Aug. 25 and Jack’s Waterfall on Sept. 1. 631-261-1872, www.northportarts.org

**Port Jefferson**

**Sunset Concerts**

Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council presents Sunset Concerts on Wednesdays at Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with The Well Diggers on July 5; Quarter Horse on July 12; Arbutus & Vine on July 19; Paige Patterson on July 26; Roger Street Friedman on Aug. 2; The New Students on Aug. 9; Teddy Kumpel & Nome Sane’ on Aug. 16; Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks on Aug. 23; and Kaido on Aug. 30. Held rain or shine. 631-473-5220, www.gpjac.org

**Harborside Concerts**

Harborside concerts are held at the Show Mobile at Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson on Thursdays at 7 p.m. starting on July 6: Solid 70s; July 13: Bangos; July 20: Southbound; Aug. 10: Fleetwood Macked. *Final concert, featuring Foreign Journey with special guest Randy Jackson will be held on the Ferry Dock on Aug 24 at 7 p.m. 631-473-4724 www.portjeff.com
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Rocky Point Concert series
The North Shore Youth Council and Suffolk County Legislator Sarah Anker present a Summer Concert featuring Mike DelGuidice at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 614 Route 25A, Rocky Point on Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 30. 631-854-1600

St. James Family Concerts
Town of Smithtown Family Concerts return to Long Beach Pavillion, 555 Long Beach Road, St. James on Fridays at 7 p.m. June 23: Cold Spring Harbor Band (Billy Joel Tribute); June 30: Ed Travers Band (Jimmy Buffet Tribute); July 7: Southbound (Country Night); July 14: The Dedications (50’s, 60’s Band); July 21: Guilty Pleasures (80’s Band); Aug. 4: Hoodoo Loungers (R&B Blues Band); Aug. 11: The Claudia Jacobs Band on July 2; Eric Dubin and the Whiskey Crows on July 9; Rod Borrie and Free Range on July 16; Toby Tobias Ensemble on July 23; Tom Manuel Sextet on July 30; Wayne Hart Band on Aug. 6; Quarter House on Aug. 13; Taylor Ackley and the Deep Roots Ensemble on Aug. 20; and One Step Ahead on Aug. 27. All concerts begin at 5:30 p.m. 631-689-6146, www.frankmelvillepark.org

Smithtown Community Band
The Smithtown Historical Society hosts the 37th annual Smithtown Community Band concert series, By Land, Sea, & Sky, on the grounds of the Frank Brush Barn, 211 E. Main St., Smithtown on June 27, July 11, July 18, July 26 and Aug. 1. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. 631-275-0443

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### 2023 Summer Movie Guide

**Barbie**

Christopher Nolan's *Oppenheimer* promises to be a dark, powerful, and cutting-edge biopic of the scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer, chronicling his work on the atomic bomb and the repercussions on his professional and personal lives. Gillian Murphy plays Oppenheimer, supported by an extraordinary cast: Emily Blunt, Matt Damon, Robert Downey Jr., Kenneth Branagh, Florence Pugh, Benny Safdie, Gary Oldman, Rami Malek, and Josh Hartnett.

*Rated PG-13 · Release date August 2*

**Barbie**

Possibly the most anticipated release is *Greta Gerwig's Barbie*. With an all-star cast—Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling, Kate McKinnon, Issa Rae, Will Ferrell, Dua Lipa and many others—the meta-comedy shows a particular Barbie (Robbie) and Ken (Gosling) as they venture into the real world. If the trailers reflect the finished production, it should be one of the summer's best.

*Rated R · Release date July 21*

**Haunted Mansion**

"Haunted Mansion" is Disney's latest foray into bringing amusement park rides to the big screen. A woman and her son enlist a motley crew of so-called spiritual experts to help rid their home of supernatural squatters. All-star cast includes LaKeith Stanfield, Danny DeVito, Owen Wilson, Rosario Dawson, Jared Leto, Winona Ryder, Tiffany Hadish and Jamie Lee Curtis.

*Rated PG-13 · Release date July 28*

**Strays**

After her dark comedy *Shiva Baby*, director Emma Seligman's sophomore outing is *Strays*. Seligman reunites with *Shiva Baby's* Rachel Sennott for this teen sex comedy in which two high school seniors create a fight club so they can hook up with cheerleaders.

*Not Rated · Release date August 18*

**Brief Encounters**

Brief Encounters is the summer’s most unusual opening. Filmed in 1967, the movie was banned in the Soviet Union and is finally getting its formal American release. Romanian-born director Kira Muratova (generally identified as Ukranian) sets a romantic triangle amid the casual shortages and shoddy apartments of professional-class Odessa.

*Rated R · Release date August 25*

**Oppenheimer**

Movie's revival is due to longtime fans Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg and is computer animated feature emphasizing the "teenage" element of the original comics.

*Rated PG-13 · Release date August 2*

**Juno**

Possibly the most anticipated release is *Karen Allen's* Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny*. Three decades in, Harrison Ford continues his adventures three decades in as the titular professor of archeology, Dr. Henry Walton Jones, Jr. Approaching retirement, Indy must don his hat and pick up his whip once more to make sure an ancient and powerful artifact, the Antikythera, doesn't fall into the wrong hands. Phoebe Waller-Bridge plays his goddaughter.

*Rated PG-13 · Release date June 30*

**Mission: Impossible 7**

Ving Rhames, Simon Pegg, and Rebecca Ferguson join headline Tom Cruise in Mission: Impossible—Dead Reckoning, Part One. Ethan Hunt (Cruise) and his team embark on “their most dangerous mission,” tracking down a weapon that threatens humanity in this action-franchise. The claim is that *Dead Reckoning, Part Two* (due out June 28, 2024) will be the final chapter.

*Rated · Release date July 12*

**Juno**

The Australian horror film *Talk to Me* was a hit at the Sundance Film Festival and has already garnered excellent reviews. The traditional plot centers on friends who unwittingly unleash malevolent forces when conjuring spirits with an embalmed hand.

*Rated R · Release date July 28*

**Blue Beetle**

Those seeking a superhero infusion will embrace *Blue Beetle*. Cobra Kai’s Xolo Maridueña plays the title character in this DC origin story about a recent college grad who becomes possessed by the Scarab, an ancient alien biotechnological relic, which turns him into the Blue Beetle. With Susan Sarandon and George Lopez.

*Not Rated · Release date August 18*

**Theater Camp**

Budding thespians are the target of the satirical *Theater Camp* which follows the eccentric staff of a rundown theatre camp in upstate New York as they come together with a less-than-theatrically-inclined member of the camp family to keep the program going following the sudden absence of the beloved founder with *Dear Evan Hansen’s* Ben Platt playing a counselor guiding the campers in their summer’s big show.

*Rated PG-13 · Release date July 14*
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*August 9 to August 27*  
Artists’ Choice Exhibit with a reception on Aug. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m.  
*August 30 to September 24*  
Sculptor John Bell solo show with a reception on Sept. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Heckscher Museum of Art**  
2 Prime Ave., Huntington  
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*Through Nov. 12*  
Courtney M. Leonard: Logbook 2004-2023 ~ Featuring the work of artist Courtney M. Leonard  
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**Huntington Arts Council**  
Main Street Gallery  
213 Main St., Huntington  
631-271-8423  
*Through July 15*  
Member’s Showcase ~ Artist members showcase their work in the Gallery.

**Long Island Museum**  
1200 Route 25A, Stony Brook,  
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*Through August 27*  
Ebb and Flow: Picturing the Power of Water ~ Featuring art from the 19th century to today exploring artists’ interpretations of the power of nature.  
*Through October 15*  
Picturing America’s Pastime ~ Displaying the world’s premiere repository of baseball photographs.  
*July 15 to August 11*  
A Sense of Place Long Island ~ A juried fine art exhibition capturing the ways Long Islanders connect to their home with a reception on July 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Mills Pond Gallery**  
660 Route 25A, St. James  
631-862-6575  
*Through July 1*  
Figurative/Narrative Juried Fine Art Exhibit ~ Works from 36 artists celebrating contemporary realism.

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Above, ‘Untitled’ by Edith Mitchell Prellwitz, Figurative/Narrative Juried Fine Art Exhibit, Mills Pond Gallery

Right, ‘Cat Nap’ by Diane Motroni, Figurative/Narrative Juried Fine Art Exhibit, Mills Pond Gallery

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**Reboli Center for Art and History**  
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Van Wyck-Lefferts Tide Mill Tours
Huntington Historical Society will give tours of the Van Wyck-Lefferts Tide Mill on July 5 at 12:30 p.m., July 17 at 11:15 a.m., July 31 at 9:45 a.m., Aug. 2 at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 15 at 11:15 a.m., Aug. 21 at 2:15 p.m., Aug. 30 at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 12 at 9:45 a.m., Sept. 18 at 1 p.m., Sept. 28 at 10 a.m., Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 9:15 a.m. Built in 1795, the mill is one of the best preserved 18th-century tide mills in the country. The 1½-hour tour includes a short boat ride. For ages 12 and up. $20 per person, $15 members. Reservations required. 631-427-7045, www.huntingtonhistoricalsociety.org

Historic Walking Tour/Pub Crawl
The Huntington Historical Society offers a Historic Walking Tour throughout Huntington Village from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on July 26, Aug. 10 and Sept. 27. Town of Huntington Historian, Robert C. Hughes, these walking tours will guide you through the notable buildings and events in the history of Huntington. Along the way participants will stop at local establishments to enjoy some refreshment before continuing the tour. Tickets are $25, $20 members (drinks not included). Tours will begin at the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Building, 228 Main Street, Huntington. Reservations are required. 631-427-7045, www.huntingtonhistorical.org

Joseph Lloyd Manor House
Preservation Long Island offers weekend tours of the Joseph Lloyd Manor, 1 Lloyd Lane, Lloyd Harbor from June 24 to Oct. 29 at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A multi-year initiative, the Jupiter Hammon Project, is transforming how Preservation Long Island engages visitors with the entangled stories of the Lloyd family and the individuals they enslaved for more than a century at this site including Jupiter Hammon (1711–before 1806), one of our nation’s first published Black American writers. Admission fee is $10, $5 ages 6 to 15. Advance registration required at visit www.preservationlongisland.org/tours

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Historic Harbor tours
The Northport Historical Society, 215 Main St., Northport hosts Historic Harbor Tours on Aug. 10 and 24 with two tours each day — at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The Society and Seymour’s Boatyard invite you to take a relaxing evening cruise while learning about the history of Northport Harbor, followed by drinks and light fare. Tickets are $60, $50 members. 631-757-9859, www.northporthistorical.org

Rocky Point
Hallock Homestead Tours
The Rocky Point Historical Society’s Noah Hallock Homestead, 172 Hallock Landing Road, Rocky Point is open for tours every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. through December. Come visit Rocky Point’s oldest standing house (1721) and home of seven generations of the Hallock family until 1964. Free. 631-744-1776, www.rockypointhistoricalsociety.org

Setauket
Tri-Spy Walking Tours
Hike your way through the history of the Revolutionary War’s Culper Spy Ring with local historian Margo Arceri of Tri-Spy Tours on July 15 at 9 a.m., Aug. 19 at 9 a.m., Sept. 16 at 10 a.m., Oct. 7 at 10 a.m., Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. Participants follow in the actual footsteps of the Culper Spy Ring, and, along the way, historical places of interest are pointed out and discussed. Tours start at the entrance of Frank Melville Memorial Park, 1 Old Field Road, Setauket. $25 per person. 631-751-3730, www.tvhs.org

Sherwood-Jayne House
Preservation Long Island offers Saturday tours of the Sherwood-Jayne Farm House (c. 1730), 55 Old Post Road, Setauket from June 24 to Oct. 28 at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. The house contains period furnishings and features original late eighteenth-century hand-painted floral wall frescoes. Admission fee is $10, $5 ages 6 to 15. Advance registration required. 631-692-4664, www.preservationlongisland.org/tours

Stony Brook
Stony Brook Grist Mill Tours
The Stony Brook Grist Mill (circa 1751), 100 Harbor Road, Stony Brook is open to the public every Sunday through October from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about the mill’s inner gear workings as it grinds grain into flour during guided tours and a visit the Country Store. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children. Cash only. 631-751-2244, www.wmho.org

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Wineries on the North Shore

Anthony Nappa Wines
2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic
774-641-7488

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard
2114 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow
631-369-0100

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36225 Route 25, Cutchogue
631-734-7537

Bridge Lane Wine
35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck
631-298-1942

Castello di Borghese Vineyard
17150 Route 48, Cutchogue
631-734-5111

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1935 Main Road, Jamesport
631-722-4222

Coffee Pot Cellars
31855 Main Road, Cutchogue
631-765-8929

Corey Creek Vineyards
45470 Route 25, Southold
631-765-4168

Croteaux Vineyards
1450 S. Harbor Road, Southold
631-765-6099

Del Vino Vineyards
29 Norwood Road, Northport
844-335-8466

Duck Walk Vineyards (North)
44535 Main Road, Southold
631-765-3500

EV & EM Vineyards
3165 Main Road, Laurel
631-298-1420

Harbes Vineyard
715 Sound Ave., Mattituck
631-482-7641

Harmony Vineyards
169 Harbor Road, Head of the Harbor
631-291-9900

Jamesport Vineyards
1216 Main Road, Jamesport
631-722-5256

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1785 Main Road, Jamesport
631-238-5801

Kontokosta Winery
825 North Road, Greenport
631-477-6977

Lenn Winery
38355 Route 25, Peconic
631-734-6010

Lieb Cellars
13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue
631-34-1100

Macari Vineyards
150 Bergen Ave, Mattituck
631-298-0100

Mattebella Vineyards
46005 Main Road, Southold
631-655-9554

McCall Wines
22600 Route 25, Cutchogue
631-734-5764

The Old Field Vineyards
59600 Main Road, Southold
631-765-0004

One Woman Wines and Vineyards
5109 Old North Road, Southold
631-765-0004

Pellegrini Vineyards
23005 Main Road, Cutchogue
631-734-4111

Pindar Vineyards
37645 Main Road, Peconic
631-734-6200

Pugliese Vineyards
34515 Main Road, Cutchogue
631-734-4057

RGNY
6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead
631-298-0075

Raphael Winery
39390 Main Road, Peconic
631-765-1100

Roanoke Vineyards
3543 Sound Ave., Riverhead
631-727-4161

Rose Hill Vineyards
1935 Main Road, Jamesport
631-722-9463

Sannino Vineyard
15975 County Route 48, Cutchogue
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Sherwood House Vineyards
1291 Main Road, Jamesport
631-779-3722

Sparkling Pointe
3975 County Road 48, Southold
631-765-0200

Suhru Wines
28735 Main Rd, Cutchogue
631-603-8127

Terra Vite Winery
250 Manor Lane, Jamesport
631-722-3416

Whisper Vineyards
485 Edgewood Ave., St. James
631-257-5222
Town of Brookhaven

Resident seasonal stickers are $25, $5 seniors when purchased in advance. Starting July 4, lifeguards are on duty Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day. 631-451-8696, www.brookhavenny.gov

Cedar Beach
244 Harbor Beach Road in Mount Sinai. Features include a basketball court, concessions, playground, walking trail, fishing pier, marina and boat launch ramps.

West Meadow Beach
100 Trustees Road in Stony Brook. Features include a gazebo, playground, spray park, walking trail, volleyball court and environmental programs.

Stony Brook Beach
26 Sand Street in Stony Brook. Features include a launching ramp for boats and a fishing pier.

Shoreham Beach
North Country Road in Shoreham. Fishing.

Town of Huntington

Seasonal parking permits are available to town residents at beach entrances for $40, free beach permit for seniors. Lifeguards are on duty 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Labor Day. 631-261-7574, www.huntingtonny.gov

Asharoken Beach
296 Asharoken Avenue in Northport. Features include an aid station, outdoor shower, beach wheelchair and boat ramp.

Centerport Beach
Little Neck Road in Centerport. Features include boat launching, fishing, pavilion, benches and playground.

Crab Meadow Beach
Waterside Avenue in Northport. Features include night fishing (fee), a picnic and pavilion area, playground, restaurant, snack bar, boardwalk and outdoor shower.

Crescent Beach
Crescent Beach Drive in Huntington Bay. Outdoor showers, boat ramp (fee)

Fleets Cove Beach
Fleets Cove Road in Centerport. Features include a playground and showers.

Geissler’s Beach
Makamah Road, Northport. Fishing only.

Gold Star Battalion Beach
324 West Shore Road in Huntington. Features include a playground and showers.

Hobart’s Beach
2 Birmingham Drive in Eaton’s Neck. Boat ramp (fee), playground and showers.

Quentin Sammis/West Neck Beach
West Neck Road in Lloyd Harbor. Features include outdoor showers and aid station.

Town of Riverhead

Beach parking permits are for town residents only for the 2023 season. Fee is $20 per season ($5 for seniors). Purchase stickers at Recreation Department or online. Lifeguards will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day. 631-727-3200, www.riverheadrecreation.net

Reeves Park Beach
End of Park Road, Riverhead. Features include a gazebo.

Wading River Beach
Creek Road, Wading River. Features include gazebo, playground and boat ramp.

Town of Smithtown

Beaches are for Town of Smithtown residents only. Parking stickers are available for free at many parks and beaches during the summer season and year-round at the Town of Smithtown Town Clerk’s Office, 99 W. Main St., Smithtown. All four beaches offer a playground, picnic area, camping, outside showers, restrooms and a refreshment stand. Lifeguards are on duty 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day. 631-269-1122, www.smithtownny.gov

Callahans Beach
End of Callahan Beach Road off Route 25A in Fort Salonga

Schubert’s Beach
548 Long Beach Road in Nissequogue

Short Beach
Off Boney Lane in Nissequogue

Long Beach
East Long Beach Road in Nissequogue
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