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SHELTER ISLAND'S INDIANS

MAIN SOURCE: Witek, John Charles, *The Lives and Identities of the Indians of Shelter Island, 1652-1835*, Long Island Historical Journal, Spring 1992, Vol. 4, No. 3, page 173-184.

Shelter Island was originally inhabited by the Manhansett Indians until Nathaniel Sylvester; a wealthy sugar merchant from Barbados purchased the island. With Sylvester came Barbadian Rum, which was used to manipulate the local Indians, as well as slaves from Barbados.

John C. Witek's article gives insight into the daily lives and movement of the Indians through the *Sylvester Account Book* and the *Havens Store Ledger*. Sylvester's oldest son Giles recorded in 1680 more than 40-names of Indians, and many of their names are listed in the article. At least 11 of the men are mentioned in the Colonial Records of South Hampton, East Hampton, and Southold.

Witek says that Abram, Anthony, Dick, Harry, Isaac, Jeffery, Judas, Stephon and possibly Tom are among the fifty-two males 15-years old or more enumerated as Shinnecocks in Southampton's 1698 census. And Mago(e)'s name appears on a Montauk deed of 1687. He also mentioned Ambusco, who signed several deeds concerning Southold.

James Havens' ledger showed that he extended credit without interest to the Indians between 1765 and his death in 1810. And he lists them by name, as well as family group. However the Shelter Island census for 1771, 1776, and 1790 didn't list any Indians. I think this was mainly because the Indians were not taxed.

This article and its notes is a valuable piece for anyone researching the Indian of Shelter Island.



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RESEARCH

WILLIAM JACKSON (b. 1828-1830)

1860 US Federal Census Hempstead M653, Roll 844, Page 320

<u>Line #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>State Born</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Status</u>
686/749	Jackson, William	28	M	Black	NY		Head of Household
	Jackson, Hannah	25	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Eliza	7	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Grace	6	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Sarah	3	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Anthony	6/12	M	Black	NY		

1860 US Federal Census North Hempstead – Roslyn M653, Roll 844, Page 320-324

<u>Line #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>State Born</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Status</u>
871/781	Jackson, John	22	M	Black	NY	Farm Laborer	Head of Household
	Jackson, Emily A.	20	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Juliette	7/12	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Judy	40	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, James C.	20	M	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Edgar	17	M	Black	NY		
872/783	Jackson, William H	24	M	Black	NY	Farm Laborer	Head of Household
	Jackson, Amy	20	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, William H. Jr.	5/12	M	Black	NY		

1870 US Federal Census Hempstead M593, Roll 1079, Page 396

<u>Line #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>State Born</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Status</u>
216/225	Jackson, William	35	M	Black	NY	Farm Laborer	Head of Household
	Jackson, Margaret	40	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Theodore	9	M	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Julia	7	F	Black	NY		
	Jackson, Emma	5	F	Black	NY		

LONG ISLAND NATIVE & BLACK GENEALOGY DATABASE

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[with extended families]



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WILLS & INVENTORIES

Early wills distributed slaves, as well as other property that belonged to slaveholders at the time of their death. These wills allow genealogist to trace a slave from owner-to-owner. Some give only a general reference to the slave "a negro girl," however others give specific name of the slave.¹

Source: New York Historical Society, *Collections of the New York Historical Society for the Year 1892*, New York: Printed for the Society (MDCCCXCIII)

<u>Slave</u>	<u>Text</u>	<u>Deceased Person</u>
Negro man, woman, and girl	<p>Page 412 Inventory of John Wilkins, deceased, appraised at Madnan's Neck, upon Long Island, May 1, 1705, by Theodorus Van Wyck, carpenter, and John Halstead, yeoman. Negro man, woman, and girl, £90; 6 cows and a bull, £24. Total amount, £393.</p> <p>Sworn to before John Smith, Justice, May 18, 1705. Exhibited by Thomasan Wilkins, administratrix, before Thomas Wenham, Esq., September 15, 1705. Funeral expenses, £1, 7s, 9d. Charges of administration, £2, 8s. To ye Coroner's Inquest, £5. To a Lawyer, £1.</p>	John Wilkins
12 Negroes	<p>Page 417 Inventory of the estate of Colonel William Smith, of the Manor of St. George, Suffolk County, Deceased February 18, 1704/5. Taken by Timothy Brewster, Daniel Brewster, and Benjamin Smith, May 23, 1705, being thereunto sworn before Thomas Helme, one of her Majestie's Justices of the Peace, in said County. Wearing apparell of ye said deceased, £109; 11 embroidered belts, £110; Silver plate, £150; 104 silver buttons, £5, 10s; Silver watch and silver buttons £10; To Colonel Smith's picture, £3; Coat of Arms, £2; Silver-headed cane, £2; Fine fishing rod, 15s; velvet saddle and Velvet side saddle, £10; Turkey Seimeter, £5, 10s; 3 swords. £8; 20 acres of wheat growing; 20 acres of corn; 12 negroes; 14 oxen, £68; 60 steers, £180; 48 cows; £120; 22 two year olds, £33; 28 yearlings, £28; 2 bulls, £7. Total £2,589.</p>	<p>Estate of Colonel William Smith February 18, 1704/5</p> <p>NOTE. – Colonel William Smith, the ancestor of the family known as the "Tangier Smiths," was the owner of a very large tract of land in the town of Brookhaven, and known as the Manor of St. George. A large part of this manor is still in possession of his descendants. It is needless to say that Colonel Smith was one of the foremost men of his day. – W. S. P.</p>
Source: New York Historical Society, <i>Collections of the New York Historical Society for the Year 1895</i> , New York: Printed for the Society (MDCCXCVI)		
<u>Slave</u>	<u>Text</u>	<u>Deceased Person</u>
A negro Girl (2)	Page 293 (200)	Samuel Thompson
A negro Harry	In the name of God, Amen, "I Samuel Thompson , of the town of Brookhaven, Gent, being in health of body and of sound and disposing mind and memory, for which I thank my good and gracious God." I leave to my wife Hannah all movable estate and household goods, and the use of my dwelling house and barn for life; Also my servant " Sharper , "who is not to be sold. I leave my daughter Mary , 2 silver spoons, and a negro girl . To my eldest	(white slaveholder) Died July 14, 1749
Sharper, a servant (probably not Negro)		NOTE: Samuel Thompson was son of John Thompson, Esq., of Brookhaven, and lived in Setauket.
Negro children		He was born March 4, 1668. He married Hannah, daughter of Rev.

¹ Croom, Emily Anne & Franklin Carter Smith, *Discovering Your African-American Ancestors*, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2003.

daughter **Sarah**, 2 silver spoons. To my daughter Deborah a **negro girl**, and 2 silver spoons, also **my negro "Harry,"** and she is to pay to my executors £15. I leave to my grand son **Samuel**, son of **Jonathan Thompson**, my silver tankard. To my grand daughter **Mary**, a chest of drawers. I leave all household goods after my wife's decease to my 5 daughters, **Sarah, Mary, Deborah, Ruth, and Susannah**. My executors are to sell the **negro children**, and the money to be paid to my daughter Susannah. The money I have now by me is to be put at interest and paid to the children of my 5 daughters. I make my loving sons, Jonathan, Thompson, Daniel Smith, and Thomas Strong, executors.

Dated, April 23, 1745. Witnesses, John Tooker, Daniel Reeve, Arthur Buchanan, Proved, June 11, 1750, Daniel Reeve was then dead.

Nathaniel Brewster, and widow, of Job Muney (Mooney). Her mother was a daughter of Roger Ludlow, a lawyer of distinction, and the framer of the first code of laws for Connecticut. She was born May 19, 1679, and died November 17, 1755. Samuel Thompson's children were: Jonathan, who inherited his estate; Isaac, who was lost at sea; Susanah, wife of Thomas Strong; Mary, wife of Daniel Smith; Deborah, wife of Arthur Smith, killed during the American Revolution, Ruth, wife of Thomas Telford, a merchant in NY; and Sarah, wife of William Thompson.

Further information about the family can be found in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record" for January, 18096.

Source: New York Historical Society, *Collections of the New York Historical Society for the Year 1899*, New York: Printed for the Society (MDCCCC)

<u>Slave</u>	<u>Text</u>	<u>Deceased Person</u>
George, a negro man	<p>Page 306 (4)</p> <p>In the name of God, Amen. I, Benjamin Blydenburgh, of Smithtown, in Suffolk County, being sick ad weak, this 24 day of August 1775. I direct all debts to be paid, and my negro man "George," and my oldest pair of oxen, and my bay mare, are to be sold for that purpose. I leave to my wife Ruth the use of 1/3 of all my lands as the law directs and an equal division with my daughters in my personal estate. "All the children which I now have or may have in this nine months after my decease," are to be brought up until of age, and the use of all my estate is for that purpose, until son, Richard Blydenburgh, is of age, and what is more than necessary is to be for my wife "and the child with which she is now pregnant," and for my three daughters, Elizabeth, Amy, and Mary. I leave to my wife and my unborn child, and my three daughters, all my movable estate. I leave to my son Richard my house and homestead, bounded west by the road that leads to Brookhaven, north by land formerly of Charles Floyd, east by land formerly my father's, and south by the Country Road; Also all my land and swamp on the south side of the Country Road, with my barn and other buildings, Bounded west by the road that leads from Epenetus Smith's to Abner Smith's, north by the Country Road, east by land formerly my father's, and south by the fence upon the south side of the Swamp; Also 20 acres of woodland, bounded north by Obadiah Smith,</p>	Benjamin Blydenburgh

east by Obadiah Smith, south partly by land that Obadiah Smith sold to **Benjamin Brewster**, and partly by **Epenetus Smith**, and to extend west to make up 20 acres; Also an Island of thatch in Nissequogue River, “at the mouth of the southernmost end of the middle creek,” containing 1 acre. I leave to my son, **Benjamin Brewster Blydenburgh**, all the rest of my lands and meadows, bounded west by the Nissequogue River, north by Obadiah Smith, east by land given to **my son Richard**, and south by the Country Road; and the rest of my Thatch in the river. I make Lieut. Obadiah Smith, and John Stratton, executors.

Witnesses, Abner Smith, Isaac Smith, Rachel Smith.
Proved, September 29, 1775, before William Smith,
Surrogate.

RED THUNDER CLOUD

Rare Eastern Indian Photo Series
Box 1406
East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

SOURCE: Patchogue-Medford Public Library, Celia M. Hastings Local History Room

PHOTO NO. 56 – Mrs. Louisa Cotton Cuffee, Narragansett Wife of Cuffee Cuffee of the Montauks

The Narragansetts of Rhode Island were one of the six tribes of Southern New England, who were in close contact with the Montauks in the 18th century. Narragansett whalers also shipped into port at Sagg Harbour along with members of the other New England Tribes and some occasional inter-marriage between tribes resulted.

Louisa Cotton Cuffee was a member of the Narragansett Tribe of Rhode Island. This tribe like the Montauks lost their reservation through trickery. The Montauks lost their valuable lands in 1879 and the Narragansetts in 1881. Both instances were similar in that deceit was the ruling factor. Artheur Benson siddled the Indians out of Montauk and the courts upheld the sale as legal. The five Narragansett Councillors were invited to have a few friendly drinks with the state officials in Providence in 1881 and these men by plying the Indians with liquor, they succeeded in getting them intoxicated and in signing away their rich 3,000 acre reservation at Charlestown. The Narragansetts payment per person was \$15.41.

This photo of Mrs. Cuffee in front of the old homestead in Sag Harbor is an interesting one. She is shown holding the family bible. See Photo 22 for another interesting glimpse of Louisa Cotton Cuffee with her daughter.

NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL MARKER

ABSTRACT SOURCE: Quinn, Mike, “*Overdue Homage to an Indian Chief*,” Newsday, July 16, 1973

What happened to the sign? In 1962, the New York State historical marker stood on Route 114, between East Hampton village and Sag Harbor, it reads:

**INDIAN LANDMARK
BUC-USK-KIL
Whooping – Boy – Hollow,
Resting place of Body of Sachem
Poggatticut, when borne to
Montauk for burial May 1651**

It was taken down and never replaced, when the road was widened. In 1970, Red Thundercloud, an Amagansett Indian placed a wooden sign there.

FROM MY NOTEBOOK

1860 U. S. FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS

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HUNTINGTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, N.Y. - West Neck South Section (Amityville)

<u>Household #</u>	<u>Employer's Household</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>Gender</u>
1865/1992	Ellis Strong	Steele, David	30	Farm Laborer	Amityville	New York	White	Male
		Jackson, John	30	Farm Laborer	Amityville	New York	Indian	Male
		Steele, Mary	18		Amityville	New York	Indian	Female
2137/2071	Lizzie Dennis	Dennis, Albert	30	Fisherman	Amityville	New York	White	Male
2038/2072		Steele, Aron	30	Fisherman	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Hannah	26		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Julia H.	1		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
2039/2073		Steele, David	60	Farmer	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Peterson, Julien	25		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Anna	5		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		George B.	3		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Mary	1		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
2039/2174		Steele, George	35	Fisherman	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Betsy A.	30		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Anna E.	8		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		May	6		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		George (Jr.)	3		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male

1860 U. S. FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS

M653 / Roll 864 / Page 443

HUNTINGTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, N.Y. - West Neck South Section (Amityville)

<u>Household #</u>	<u>Employer's Household</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>Gender</u>
2040/2175		Steele, Stephen	50	Fisherman	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Georgia	11		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Josephine	8		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Susan J.	3		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Ida Ella Lucinda	19		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
2041/2176		Miller, John H.	93	Farm Laborer	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Sarah E.	20		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Emma	7		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
2042/2177		Russell, Henry	35	Fisherman	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Amelia	26		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female

2043/2178	Squires, Danl	45	Farmer	Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
	Charlotte	40		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
	Elizabeth A.			Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
	Charles	13		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Male
	Eleanor	9		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
	Henrietta	5		Amityville	New York	Mulatto	Female
2044/2179	Steele, Emily	28		Amityville	New York	Indian	Female
	Ruth	24		Amityville	New York	Indian	Female
	Mary	3		Amityville	New York	Indian	Female

1910 U. S. FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS

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BROOKHAVEN, SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y.

<u>Household #</u>	<u>Street</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>Gender</u>
184/188	Wading River Road	White, William H.	39		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Milly	29		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Female
		William H. (Jr.)	8		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Henrietta	7		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Female
		Allie	3		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Male
		John	2/12		2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Male
		Brewster, Angeline	71	Widow / Mother	2- Dist.	New York	Mulatto	Female

RESOURCES

King Philip's War

Drake, Samuel G. *The Old Indian Chronicles*; Being a Collection of Exceeding Rare Tracts, written and published in the Time of King Phillip's War, by persons residing in the country, Boston, MA: Samuel A. Drake, 1867.

Huntington Historical Society, *Huntington – Babylon Town History*, Huntington, N. Y.: published by Huntington historical Society, 1937.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

SOURCE: Amityville Public Library – Original item property of Diana Leatha Smith

This is to Certify that on the *fifth* day of October in the year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety One [1891] in Amityville in the State of New York. I joined together in HOLY MATRIMONY, **Zechariah Devine** and **Annie M. Brewster** in conformity with the (?) of the State of New York.

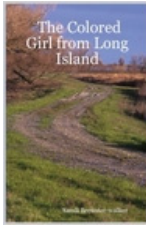
In Witness Whereof. I have hereunto affirmed my name the fifth day of October One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety One.

Geo. W. Jervis

Minister of the Gospel

Witnesses: David Brewster & S. E. Steele

RECENT BOOKS written by local Long Island authors



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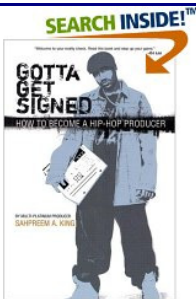
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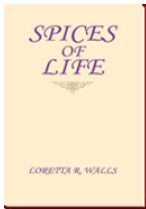
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By Loretta R. Walls

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Loretta R. Walls is the daughter of Gerald "Mo" Hunter and Barbara Walls of North Amityville, now the author lives in Richmond, Virginia.

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The LI Indians & Their New England Ancestors: Narragansett, Mohegan, Pequot & Wampanoag Tribes

By Donna Gentle Spirit Barron

Starting with her seventieth Narragansett Great Grandfather! This is the history of the Narragansett, Pequot, Mohegan and Wampanoag Indian and how they are related to her ancestors of the thirteen Tribes of Long island.

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Slavery Ends in New York State – July 4, 1827

SOURCE: July 4, 1827: *The Day NY Freed Its Slaves*. Newsday, July 4, 2003: Section A, pp. 4 & 38; Compiled & Edited by Mark Rothenberg, Patchogue-Medford Library Local History Room.

1788 – A New York State Law provided for freedom for all **slaves illegally imported** into the state.

1799 – The New York State Legislature enacts a **gradual emancipation bill**, with provisos that after July 4, 1827, children of mothers in slavery would be freed upon reaching age 25, for women, and 27, for men. But those born before July 4, 1827 might be kept enslaved for life.

1817 – The New York State Legislature enacts a **follow-up bill**, emancipating all slaves born prior to July 4, 1827, on that date, as well.

1821 – The New York State Legislature enacted a **property restriction** on voting, applicable only to non-whites, **disfranchising** most, before they were even freed.

Black and Native slaves that were emancipated or manumitted by their owner can be found in the early 1790 – 1840, U S Federal and state census.

SLAVE MANUMISSION – APRIL 5, 1825

Be it remembered that on the fifth day of April 1825 Mills Brewster made application to the Trustees of the freeholders and commonalty of the town of Brook haven to Manumitt a certain Slave Named *Peter* and said Trustees being satisfied that said Slave is under forty five years and of Sufficient ability to provide for and maintain himself do hereby consent that he should be Manumitted as the Law of this State directs.

Thomas S. Strong, president

Attest - Mordechaihoman Town Clerk

SOURCE: Brookhaven, NY Town. Records of the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, NY, [1798-1856]. Port Jefferson, NY: Times Steam Job Print, 1888: pp. 268-269. Compiled & Edited by Mark Rothenberg, Patchogue-Medford Library Local History Room.



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1910 U. S. Federal Census – Suffolk County, N. Y.

[Results of a keyword “*Indian*” search on Ancestry.com 10/7/2004
for persons identifying themselves as American Indian]

<u>Name</u>	<u>Home in 1910</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Gender</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>Appears on 1880 Census in:</u>
Brown, Harriet M.	East Hampton	1831	Female	New York	Indian	
Butler, Olive Miranda	East Hampton	1851	Female	New York	Indian	
Fowler, Charles	East Hampton	1855/6	Male	New York	Indian	Amagansett
Fowler, George L.	East Hampton	1859	Male	New York	Indian	Amagansett
Halsey, Walter	East Hampton	1865	Male	New York	Indian	
Horton, John L.	East Hampton	1851	Male	New York	Indian	
Horton, Maria L.	East Hampton	1876	Female	New York	Indian	
Lewis, William	East Hampton	1873	Male	New York	Indian	
Mitchell, Bertha May	East Hampton	1887	Female	New York	Indian	
Pharaoh, Ebenezer T. [<i>also known as</i>]	East Hampton	1869/70	Male	New York	Indian	Amagansett
Pharaoh, E. Tecumseh						
Pharaoh, Pocahontas	East Hampton	1877	Female	New York	Indian	Amagansett
Pharaoh, Wyandank	East Hampton	1864	Male	New York	Indian	Amagansett
Arch, Fred	Southampton	1871	Male	New York	Indian	
Arch, Mary	Southampton	1855	Female	New York	Indian	
Ashman, Frances	Southampton	1861	Female	New York	Indian	
Beeman, Anthony	Southampton	1880	Male	New York	Indian	
Beeman, Goldie	Southampton	1883	Female	New York	Indian	
Beeman, Milton	Southampton	1853	Male	New York	Indian	
Brewster, David	Southampton	1888	Male	New York	Indian	
Brooks, John	Southampton	1894	Male	New York	Indian	
Bunn, Allen	Southampton	1853	Male	New York	Indian	
Bunn, Charles H.	Southampton	1863/5	Male	New York	Indian	Babylon
Bunn, Clarence	Southampton	1859	Female	New York	Indian	
Bunn, Frances	Southampton	1854	Female	New York	Indian	
Bunn, Gilbert	Southampton	1871	Male	New York	Indian	
Bunn, Mary E.	Southampton	1851	Female	New York	Indian	Babylon
Caffee [Cuffee], Wickham	Southampton	1827	Male	New York	Indian	
Carl(l), Arthur	Southampton	1874	Male	New York	Indian	
Cuffee, Ann	Southampton	1839	Female	New York	Indian	
Cuffee, Eugene	Southampton	1869	Male	New York	Indian	
Cuffee, Henry	Southampton	1859	Male	New York	Indian	
Davis, Alfred	Southampton	1864	Male	New York	Indian	
Dennis, Pauline	Southampton	1907	Female	New York	Indian	
Eleazer, Charles	Southampton	1863	Male	New York	Indian	
Eleazer, Cornelius	Southampton	1849	Male	New York	Indian	
Eleazer, Seymour	Southampton	1878	Male	New York	Indian	
Harvey, Ernest	Southampton	1883	Male	New York	Indian	
Harvey, Samuel	Southampton	1849	Male	New York	Indian	
Hunter, Charles	Southampton	1864	Male	New York	Indian	
Johnson, Joshua	Southampton	1844	Male	New York	Indian	
Kellis, Hattie	Southampton	1860	Female	New York	Indian	
Kellis, Joshua	Southampton	1844	Male	New York	Indian	
Kellis, Marietta	Southampton	1854	Female	New York	Indian	
Kellis, Oliver	Southampton	1879	Male	New York	Indian	

<u>Name</u>	<u>Home in 1910</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Gender</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Race</u>	<u>Appears on 1880 Census in:</u>
Kellis, Percy	Southampton	1880	Male	New York	Indian	
Lee, Emma J.	Southampton	1843	Female	New York	Indian	
Lee, Lillian	Southampton	1871	Female	New York	Indian	
Lee, Winnifield	Southampton	1861	Male	New York	Indian	
Lewis, Walter	Southampton	1857	Male	New York	Indian	
Martin, William H.	Southampton	1861	Male	New York	Indian	
Rogers, Emma	Southampton	1852	Female	New York	Indian	
Ryer, Isabelle	Southampton	1824	Female	New York	Indian	
Smith, Annias	Southampton	1867	Male	New York	Indian	
Smith, Fred	Southampton	1867	Male	New York	Indian	
Smith, James	Southampton	1871	Male	New York	Indian	
Smith, John H.	Southampton	1865	Male	New York	Indian	
Smith, Thomas	Southampton	1872	Male	New York	Indian	
Thompson, John H.	Southampton	1852	Male	New York	Indian	
Waters, Adeline	Southampton	1854	Female	New York	Indian	

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Last Residence</u>
Bunn, Edna	12 Sept 1899	May 1981	Wyandance
Bunn, Fannie	17 Nov 1890	Dec 1986	Sayville
Bunn, Maggie	25 Dec 1882	June 1971	Central Islip
Bunn, Sidney	31 May 1899	Oct 1970	Copiague
Bunn, William	13 Nov 1890	Jul 1967	West Babylon
Fowler, Albert	3 Oct 1882	Feb 1976	West Babylon
Fowler, Cynthia	23 Oct 1894	June 1970	Amityville
Fowler, Earl	23 Dec 1890	Mar 1971	Central Islip
Fowler, Eleanor	22 Jan 1895	Oct 1968	North Babylon
Fowler, Florence	4 Nov 1896	Sept 1980	Huntington
Fowler, Elsie	15 Jul 1895	June 1976	East Setauket
Fowler, Frieda	1 Nov 1896	Feb 1992	Hauppauge
Fowler, Harold	15 Oct 1894	Oct 1984	Ronkonkama
Fowler, Hileda	31 Mar 1895	Apr 1985	East Setauket

LONG ISLAND NATIVE & BLACK GENEALOGY DATABASE

Invisible People Series: Kings, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk Counties, New York State
[with extended families]



<http://wc.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=sbrewsterw>

Individuals: 6,876 Updated: 2006-07-03 15:57:03 UTC (Mon)

Contact: Sandi Brewster-walker sbrewsterw@att.biz

Cemetery**Description**

St. David AME Zion Cemetery – Sag Harbor	- Eastville Avenue, Sag Harbor’s historic district just southwest of St. David’s Church
Amityville Cemetery	- Harrison Avenue just east of Route 110, North Amityville – Colored section in back of cemetery;
Bethel AME Church Cemetery – Huntington	- 290 Park Avenue, Huntington across from Bethel AME Church, and next to St. John’s Cemetery
Brewster – Steele Cemetery	- End of Brewster Lane and Devine Place on the left side of right-away, Amityville
Brewster Cemetery	- Bethpage Road, Copiague
Bunn, Green, & Webster Cemetery	- 1800-1945 approx. – Bethpage Road just north of Sunrise Hwy, Copiague; SE corner just across from #25
Fowler Cemetery	- Bayview Avenue, Amityville
Harold Avenue Cemetery	- Wantagh
Jackson Cemetery	- Oakfield Avenue, North Bellmore
Jericho Quaker Meeting House Cemetery	- Old Jericho Turnpike east of Route 106 (Quaker’s Black servants)
Laurel Hill Cemetery	- 1815 Christian Avenue across from Bethel AME Zion Church, Setauket
Long Island National Cemetery – Farmingdale [Pinelawn]	- Located in Farmingdale (World War I veterans like Fred Brewster are buried here.)
Oakwood Cemetery Association	- Located in Bayshore
Orient Hog Pond Cemetery	- Narrow River Road, Orient Point. (Twenty (20) slave of Dr. Seth Tuthill)
Pine Hollow Cemetery	- Pine Hollow Road and Route 106, Oyster Bay
Piping Rock Road Cemetery	- West side of Piping Rock Road and north of Frost Pond Road
Shelter Island Quaker Cemetery	- (1740) Route 114 and West Neck Road; former slaves of the Nicoll family)
Squire-Miller Cemetery	- Between Columbus Blvd & Johnson Avenue, Amityville – enter off Great Neck Road
St. John’s Episcopal Church	- Montauk Hwy, Oakdale (gravestones of William Nicoll III family slaves)
Westbury Quaker Meeting House Cemetery	- Post Avenue just north of Northern State Parkway and south of Jericho Turnpike
Young Memorial Cemetery	- East Main Street opposite Cove Road, Oyster Bay (Black servants)

OBITUARY OF CHIEF WILD PIGEON

Sept. 4, 1927 – New York Times – *James H. Waters*, also known as Chief Wild Pigeon, Grand Sachem of the Montauk and Narragansett Indian Tribes, died early yesterday of heart disease at his home in Little Neck, L. I., after a short illness. Born in Little Neck, fifty-one years ago, Waters was elected Grand Sachem of the Montauk tribe at the death of his father, *John Waters*. The Narragansett tribe also chose Waters as their leader and he became leader of the only tribes remaining on Long Island. He was also chief of the Shinnecock Hills reservation at the eastern end of the island. Counsel for New York City recently asked the Supreme Court in Queens to condemn part of the property on Little Neck Road used by the Indians as a burial ground. The city wanted the land to permit the widening of the road. Chief Wild Pigeon opposed the action, but a decision was rendered against him. The Court, however directed the city to bury the bodies of 300 Indians in another graveyard. The Grand Sachem had made a lifelong study of the history of the Long Island Indians and was gathering data for a book when death came. He was a member of the Flushing Historical Society and had been employed at the General Post Office in Manhattan. A brother and two sisters survive, all being residents of Little Neck. Funeral services will be held at the Waters residence, 350-85 Northern Boulevard, Little Neck, at 2 P. M. on Tuesday. Burial will be in the churchyard of Zion Episcopal Church at Douglaston, of which the chief had been a member for most of his life.

BROOKHAVEN SLAVE MANUMISSIONS DURING THE War of 1812

<u>Slave Name</u>	<u>Date Freed</u>	<u>Slave Owner</u>	<u>Slave Name</u>	<u>Date Freed</u>	<u>Slave Owner</u>
Betty	June 2, 1812	Phillips Roe	Killis	Mar 1, 1814	Thomas Strong
Harry	Apr 6, 1813	Jonas Hawkins, Jr. & Thomas S. Mount	Sarah	Mar 1, 1814	Theophilus Smith
Killis	Sept 7, 1813	Samuel Thompson	Margett	May 4, 1814	Robert Hawkins
Tamer	Mar 1, 1814	Hannah Woodhull	Julleanor	Sept 6, 1814	Wessell Sell

SOURCE: Brookhaven, NY Town. *Records of the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, N. Y. [1798-1856]*. Port Jefferson, NY: Times Steam Job Print, 1888: pp. 162-186; Compiled & Edited by Mark Rothenberg, Patchogue-Medford Library Local History Room.

2007 – NATIVE AMERICAN POWWOWS

Source: **500 Nations: Native American Super Site!** <http://500nations.com/>

New York

2006-2007

Affordable housing charity fund raising

Tracy Richardson is currently raising \$30,000 in seed money in order to build medium and low income housing on reservations. The money will be used to create housing price information as well as flyers, home catalogs, and other advertisements needed to introduce our building products and services to Native Americans on reservations across the country. You can make your donations and get more information at www.tracyrichardson.org, please make all checks and money orders out to Tracy Richardson, please don't send cash. All donations to our charity will be distributed through our foundation.

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February 6-27 (4 Sessions on Tuesdays)

Practical Applications to Native American Wisdom

In this four week series Franc Menusan, of Creek-Metis Ancestry and a professor of American Indian Studies, will lead us in an exploration of the practices and teachings of several Native American cultures that we can use in highly practical ways to enhance our health and peace of mind and cultivate our spirit. We will discover time-tested techniques that employ intention, prayer, visualization, herbs, songs and stories to bring healing and harmony into our daily lives. The Tree of Life-2/6 The Medicine Wheel-2/13 Purifying the World's Energy-2/20 The Sacred Pipe Ceremony-2/27
Time: 7:45-9:45

Price: Members \$80/Nonmembers \$85/ Individual Sessions: \$22

Location: New York Open Center; 83 Spring Street

For additional information or to register please call 212-219-2527 x 2 or visit www.opencenter.org

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August 18-19, 2007

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Maine

September 1, 2,& 3 2007

North Country Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow

7th annual Pow-wow hosted by Anna Sunlight co-host Ed Littlefield and their family daughter Ellie, Randy, Danielle, Carl & Ed Luce. Located in East Newport Maine.

We are a family operated Pow-wow, we own the land, maintain the grounds, we are very proud to have so many Native Americans join us each year. We are not a huge Pow-wow but we do have a group of traders and vendors that have become like family to us. We have 25 traders and vendors each year. We have camping with your paid admission of \$5.00 per day. We host this Pow-wow every Labor Day weekend.

New Hampshire

June 1, 2, and 3, 2007

Nawihla Festival and Pow Wow

Town of Haverhill welcomes Abenaki after 300 year absence

Haverhill, NH - For hundreds and hundreds of years it is documented that the Abenaki settled in the meadows on both sides of the CT River from Newbury, Vermont to Haverhill NH where they harvested and traded with other nations. After the wars the Abenaki fled the meadows, but their presence is still there. Artifacts have been found, stories written and it is all logged in history.

On June 1, 2 and 3, 2007 the Koasek (Cowasuck) Abenaki Nation and many other Nations will return to the area again! NAWIHLA Native American Cultural Week and Pow Wow will be held throughout the Haverhill / Newbury area for a week long celebration and will end the first weekend on June with a three day Pow Wow on the Community Field in Woodsville. Nawihla is an Abenaki word meaning "I am returning home". Chief Nancy Lyons was raised in the area and attended Woodsville Elementary, North Haverhill Elementary, Haverhill Academy and Woodsville High School. So for her (one of the Chiefs of the Traditional Koasek (Covasuck) Abenaki Council) Nawihla means something really special! When first planning this event, a Band member offered his 15 acres on the meadow to the Council but the access road needed some work. When Chief Lyons met with the Town Manager Glen English he was enthusiastic and he, along with other government offices, extended the welcome to the Abenaki by offering the Community Field. "We are very excited and thankful for this opportunity "state Chief Brian Chenevert. " This is truly a celebration of thanks that our people can once again walk, dance and sing in our ancestor's footsteps. We are very grateful to the Town of Haverhill for their generosity "

Our committees are still working out the details for the week long event and activities, but the Pow wow is confirmed. The Pow Wow will begin at 9 AM on June 1st to 5 PM, June 2 will begin 9AM - 10PM with a special music concert for 7 PM to 10 PM and Sunday June 3, hours will be 10 AM to 5 -PM. More will be unfolding as performers and special events are confirmed. An announcement will becoming later as to the Native American Celebrity who will be performing Saturday evening. The public is welcome to the Pow Wow as well as to all other events in the area that week. There will be approximately 35 arts vendors, traditional and non- traditional food vendors, Drum Groups and dancing to name a few of the daily activities. The public will be welcomed to participate in the dancing among other things!

Chief Lyons will be networking with organizations through out the region to coordinate all events. Chief Nancy Lyons was the founder of Sagakwa Native American Cultural Weekend in Littleton, NH which had a long success story for almost ten years. " Sagakwa was founded to honor my Grandmother's," said Lyons, "Nawihla, is founded to honor all the thousands of Abenaki and other Nations who were before us and to fore fill the prophecy "we will one day be returning home"! For more information or to become involved with the planning please visit website www.covasuckabenaki.org or contact Chief Lyons at 802-234-4095

Pennsylvania

April 14th, 2007

David Swallow speaks about the White Buffalo Calf

David Swallow, Wowitan Yuha Mani, is a Lakota Spiritual Leader, born and raised on the Pine Ridge Oglala Lakota Sioux Reservation of South Dakota. He is from the tiyospaye (family) of the Standing Buffalo of the Teton Lakota. A Ceremony Leader as well as a Medicine Bundle Keeper, Sundance Chief, and a Headman of the Lakota Nation, Mr. Swallow was the spiritual founder of Wambli Ho News and other non-profit organizations aiding his people. Mr. Swallow

is an international speaker on topics of Lakota Traditions, Culture, and Spirituality. His talks are inspirational to people of all races. A humble man, David Swallow, Jr. has been instrumental in bringing people together in understanding, kindness, and respect for each other and for Creator. This is a rare, once in a lifetime chance for those on the East Coast, Native and non-Native, to spend time with someone like David Swallow. Your help is needed! Donations are needed and being accepted to help pay for David's travel and lodging expenses. Although there is never any charge for ceremonies, David does not receive any pay either. Please help us all that you can. There is a 1500-seat outdoor amphitheater, so there will be plenty of room. We look forward to meeting you in April. Wopila Hawk.

November 10-11, 2007

8th Annual Clearfield Veterans Day Pow-wow

Held at the Clearfield Middle School in Clearfield, Pa.

Northern Traditions: dance sessions

Saturday Grand Entry @ 1:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Grand Entry @ 12:30 p.m.

Host Drum: Morning Star Singers; Trumbull, CT; Mr. Dave Maniscalco lead singer.

Invited Drums; MacKenzie River Singers, Red Bird Singers, Four Winds Singers, Yellow Thunder Singers: all other drums are welcome, please call first.

Head Dancers: Mr. Mike DeChristopher & Mrs. Jennifer DeChristopher; Lyndhurst, NJ.

Head Veteran: TBA

Whip Men: Alex Alten; Cleveland, Oh & Bob Ladig; Pittsburgh, Pa.

MC: Hank Houghtaling; Mercer, PA Arena Director: Mr. Greg Hester; Pittsburgh, Pa

Giant Craft Contest on Sunday @ 11:00 a.m.

Rabbit Dance Contest: Saturday evening dance session.

Vendor space is limited: all spaces are advance registration.

Thomas S. Taylor ttaylor@medrad.com

Virginia

April 14, 2007

7th Annual Celebration of Life for All People Pow Wow

Red Wing Park

1398 General Booth Blvd.

Virginia Beach, VA.

11am-7pm

MC - Clark Stewart

HM - Troy Adkins

HF - Emma Kelsey

AD - Thomas Lewis

Host Drum - Falling Water

Over 5,000 in attendance at last year's event!!

Traditional Pow Wow.

American Indian dancing, arts and crafts, educational exhibits, displays, and authentic foods.

Vendor spaces limited and fill EARLY!

FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING!!

No pets allowed.

Debra Vick (757) 427-2990

North Carolina

May 11 - 13, 2007

Old Fort Powwow

\$2000 Luck of the Draw Dance Money Native Story Tellers and Demonstrators Music by N.A.M.Y. Award Winners 20 Native Traders

Hours: Friday 9 AM till 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM till 9 PM, Sunday 9 AM till 5 PM

After Hours: Trade Blanket Friday and Saturday, Possible "49" and Stomp Dance

Admission: \$5.00 Donation per adult; \$2.00 Donation per child

Each admission receives a drawing ticket for the Grand Prize. Other drawings too!!!! Drawing 4:00 PM Sunday

Directions: I-40, Exit 73, on the Southwest Service Road behind Mustard's Restaurant at the Rodeo Grounds.

Information: Blue Ridge Intertribal Pow Wow Association, 114 Oak Avenue, Spruce Pine, NC 28777-2720 Call: 813-765-3073 Cell or 828-765-1667 Store

July 13, 14 & 15, 2007

"Drums on the River" 2nd Annual Powwow

2nd Annual Native American Cultural Event

East Bend, NC.

NON-Competition dance.

Starts Fri. July 13th 4:00pm-? Sat. 14th 10:00am-? Sunday 10:00 - 6pm.

MC "Spirit Warrior," Arena Director David "Screaming Eagle" Muniz, Head Dancers Mike & Jeannie Cranford Drum:

Shades of Red, guest drums welcome.

Day money for dancers.

Vendor spaces limited.

Contact Jim Wilson Director 336-816-7747 Kim Nicholas Coordinator 336-923-2768 email: mikmaq13@earthlink.net

September 7 - 9, 2007

Spruce Pine Pow Wow

\$2000 Luck of the Draw Dance Money Native Story Tellers and Demonstrators Music by N.A.M.Y. Award Winners 20 Native Traders

Hours: Friday 9 AM till 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM till 9 PM, Sunday 9 AM till 5 PM

After Hours: Trade Blanket Friday and Saturday, Possible "49" and Stomp Dance

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Each admission receives a drawing ticket for the Grand Prize. Other drawings too!!!! Drawing 4:00 PM Sunday

Directions: Hwy 226S, Spruce Pine, NC, 2 mi N of Blue Ridge Parkway and 2 mi S of US 19E behind Music, Jewelry and Loan.

Information: Blue Ridge Intertribal Pow Wow Association, 114 Oak Avenue, Spruce Pine, NC 28777-2720 Call: 813-765-3073 Cell or 828-765-1667 Store

Georgia

March 10-11, 2007

Red Nations Intertribal Powwow

3rd Annual Red Nations Intertribal Powwow at the Clinton Farms Nature Preserve, Ephesus Church Road, Winston, GA

Head Man: Harry Driggers, Head Lady: Fire Joyner, Head Vets: George McCarver and Smitty Smith, MC: Gary Smith,

Keeper of the Circle: Gary Fuller and Charlie Hannah Special Guests: Larry Campbell and The Mexican Aztec

Tlaltlacayolotl Dancers

All Drums and All Dancers Welcome

Free Parking and Free Admission

Gates open at 10 am and close at 6 pm.

Grand Entry 12 noon (Indian Time).

Primitive Camping available.

No alcohol, No drugs, No weapons, No attitudes

April 5-7, 2007

Cherokee of Georgia 27th Annual Spring Powwow

Free Admission, Free Parking and Free camping.

Primitive Camping and Limited Electric Hook-ups available.

Thursday and Friday children's days.

Demonstrations, Storytelling, Flute playing, and Native American song featuring Crystal Woman.

Grand Entry Friday and Saturday 7PM.

All Dancers welcome.

Host Drum: Redbird Juniors

MC: Fred Glennon

Headlady: Pam Wilson
 Headman: Rick Wilson
 Traditional 7-sided Cherokee Council House open for tour

May 5-6, 2007

Coosawattee Native American Powwow and Gathering

Ellijay, Georgia

Welcome to the Coosawattee Native American Powwow and Gathering Native American Art & Crafts Music, Dancing Food, Storytelling and Demonstration

HELD AT THE ELLIJAY LIONS CLUB PARK ON THE COOSAWATTEE RIVER!

Right off Hwy 5 in Ellijay, Ga. take Hwy 575 N to Hwy 515 to Old Hwy 5 or Hwy 52 West or come down Hwy 515 south then turn on Hwy 52 west into Ellijay right across from the Gilmer County Schools-just down from the Ellijay Square about 5-miles At the Lions Club Park (where they have the Apple Festival)

Head staff- Headman T.J. Martinez-Creek

Headlady Bobbie Orr-Salish

Arena Director G.T. Martinez

Host Drum TBA

All drums Welcome

Gates open at 9:00am Hours 10:00am to 6:00pm or when the sun goes down

Bring your chairs and blankets come and join us

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY-*TOMMY WILDCAT*Nammy Winner AZTEC Dancer-Jose! plus surprise guests/you will be surprise!

Camping available- RV's 15.00 a night, Tents 7.50 a night must be paid in advance.

Vendors' set-up will by Friday starting at 10:00am

This is to raise money for the Talking Rock Cherokee Memorial Cemetery Trust- to preserve and protect a known site at one of the holding stockades of the Infamous Trail of Tears where Cherokees were held and pass away before leaving on the Trail.

This is a 501-(C)-(13)Organization Website is cherokeecemetery.org

Trina Mansfield-770-655-5905/Monika Arrington-770-402-8288

June 2-3, 2007

Sweetwater Creek Intertribal Powwow

Sweetwater Creek State Park, Lithia Springs, GA

Head Man: John Wakinyan

Head Lady: Barbara 'Morningstar' Paul

Head Veteran: Smitty Smith

MC: Gary Smith

Keeper of the Circle: TBA

Host Drum: Buffalo Thunder

All Drums and All Dancers Welcome

Gates Open 10 am to 7 pm on Saturday and Grand Entry at 12 noon (Indian Time).

Gates open 10 am to 5 pm on Sunday with Grand Entry at 1 pm (Indian Time)

Special Guest: Choctaw Recording Artist Charlie Wayne

Admission: Adults \$5; Elders (60 plus) \$3; Children (6 to 12) \$3; Children 5 and under Free.

Fire at 678-772-6870 or Larry at 770-823-7650

August 24-26, 2007

FORT YARGO 2nd ANNUAL INTERTRIBAL POWWOW

Fort Yargo State Park

Winder, Georgia

Head Man: John Wakinyan

Host Drum: Redemption

Head Lady: Barbara Morning Star Paul

GUEST DRUMS WELCOME

Head Veteran: Smitty Smith

ALL DANCERS WELCOME

MC: Gary Smith Indian Foods

AD: Charlie Hannah

Native American Crafts & Arts Education Programs

Gates Open Fri. 10 am to 4 pm - Grand Entry: 12 noon Sat. 10 am to 7 pm - Grand Entry: 12 noon Sun. 10 am to 5 pm - Grand Entry: 1 pm

Admission Friday is Kid's Day ? gate admission is \$ 1.00 per person Saturday & Sunday Adults: \$ 5.00 Elders (60 plus): \$ 3.00 Children (6 to 12): \$ 3.00 Children 5 and under: Free

Fort Yargo State Park has a \$ 3 per day vehicle parking fee.

Special Guest ? Choctaw Recording Artist Charlie Wayne

Drumming, Dancing, Arts & Craft, Flutist, Demonstrators Vendors, Food, Auction

Bring your lawn chairs and spend the day.

Volunteers now needed

Contacts: Larry at 770-968-4252 or Fire at 678-840-5383

Vendors contact Tachee or Fire at 678-840-5383 or 678-772-6870

Primitive Camping Available for Dancers and Vendors

NO politics, NO weapons, NO drugs, NO alcohol, and NO attitudes!

October 4-6, 2007

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Free Admission, Free Parking and Free camping.

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Traditional 7-sided Cherokee Council House open for tour

November 1-4, 2007

8th Annual Stone Mountain Park Powwow & Indian Festival

\$20,000 dollars in Dance, Drum, & tipi competitions.

Grand entry 1pm Saturday and Sunday.

Evening Concert Saturday at 7pm.

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Florida

February 16-18, 2007

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For vender and any other information please contact Dona at 772-567-1579

Fax-567-6325

The powwow is at Indian River Fairgrounds located in Vero Beach.

7955 58th Ave

Vero Beach, FL

March 2, 3, 4, 2007

Thundering Spirit Family Pow Wow

March 2-4, 2007

Renninger's Twin Markets

20651 New Highway 441 Mount Dora, Florida 32757

Just East of Mount Dora ~ Just 30 miles North of Orlando

Friday March 2nd 2007, Grand Entry at 7:00pm
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 Sunday March 4th 2007 Grand Entry at 1:00pm
 Gates Open at 10:00am Daily
 Friday March 2nd is Children's Day from 10:00am - 2:00pm with special Demonstrations, Games, etc.
 Please join us for Traditional Native American Culture Including: Drumming, Dancing, Crafts, and Food.
 Bring the whole Family and spend the day, Don't forget to bring Chairs and/or Blankets to sit on
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 Active, Retired or Service Persons Admitted FREE
 MC: Ric Bird
 Head Veteran: Ed Roth
 Head Man Dancer: Enoch Haubenstricker
 Head Woman Dancer: Naomi 'Walela Gentle Flight'
 Host Drum: Family Drum Singers
 Co-Host Drum: Bird Chopper Bird Family Drum
 Firekeeper: Joe 'Walking Elk'
 Color Guard: Veterans Honor Society
 Guest Elder: Kashka - Tlingit Legend Keeper - Storyteller
 For additional information or to become a sponsor,
 Call Tony Ledford at: 352 636-4271 or 800 619-0045 EXT. 61
ThunderSpiritFam@Netscape.Net

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 Special Animal Appearances: Paint the Pony'
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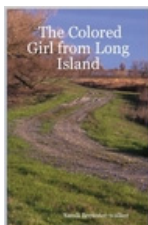
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 Mount Dora, Florida 32757
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May 4, 5, 6, 2007

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 Host Drum Red Bird Jrs. Drum.
 All drums and Tee Pees welcome.
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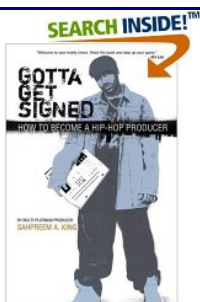
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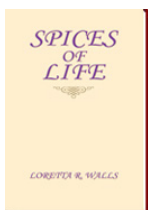
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Name: Peter

Parent: Peter; Hannah

Comment: son; negro

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Name: Cyrus

Parent: Peter

Comment: son; negro

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Name: Harry; Titus

Parent: Simene

Comment: children; negro servt. of widow of Deac. Mulford

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Name: Brin; Turah

Parent: Chiss

Comment: children; negro servt. of Josiah Miller

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Name: Silas

Parent: Sharper

Comment: son; negro

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Name: Sharper

Parent: Chriss

Comment: son; servt. negro woman of Josiah Miller; No. 1050

An account or record of infants or children under age, **baptized** in East Hampton, By N. Huntting. Began to baptize December 10, 1699. 13 Apr 1740

Name: Cuffe; Judah; Phillis

Parent: Mol

Comment: children; negro servt. of Mr. Hudson

An account or record of infants or children under age, **baptized** in East Hampton, By N. Huntting. Began to baptize December 10, 1699. 21 Dec 1740

Name: Daniel

Parent: Peter; Chriss

Comment: son; negro servt. of Capt. Burnet; servt. of Josiah Miller

An account of Persons & Children **baptized** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 02 Dec 1749-50

Name:

Parent: Peter

Comment: child; negro servt. Entered and numbered twice. See book

An account of Persons & Children **baptized** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. - Jan 1764

Name: Hagar

Parent:

Comment: negro servt. Esqr. Millers

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Name: Joe

Parent:

Comment: negro servt. Capt. Mulfords

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Name: Abigail

Parent:

Comment: negro

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Name: Pegg; Talmages

Parent: Comment: negro; & 3 children

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Parent:

Comment: negro

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Name: Hittie

Parent:

Comment: negro

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Name: Judge

Parent:

Comment: negro

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Name: Virgil

Parent:

Comment: negro

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 15 Apr 1752

Name: Peter

Parent: Peter Negroes; John Hedges

Comment: child; negro man

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 28 May 1769

Name: Dep

Parent:

Comment: Negro

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Name

Parent: Jude Negro

Comment: son

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Name: Capt. Mulford
Parent
Comment: negro mans

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 25 Jun 1775

Name: Noah Barnses
Parent:
Comment: negro child

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Name: Criss
Parent Dianers
Comment: negro; Daughter

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 28 Mar 1779

Name: Katurah
Parent: Jer. Osborns
Comment: Negro

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 12 Apr 1780

Name:
Parent: Prince
Comment: son; negro

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. 01 Apr 1781

Name:
Parent: Plato
Comment: negro son

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Name:
Parent: Petro
Comment: negro

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Name: Deacon Osborns
Parent:
Comment: negro child

An account of Persons & Children **Baptised** in East Hampton, By Saml. Buell, after my instalement, which was Septr. ye 19th, 1746. Began to Baptise Octr. ye 5, 1746. - Jul 1785

Name: Peter Negro

Parent:

Comment:

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Name<

Parent: Peter Negro

Comment: son

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Name: Virgil

Parent:

Comment: negro child

Deaths

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 06 Sep 1719

Name: Francis Noyes

Relative: dau of: Steph. Hands; dau of: David Fithians

Relative Comment:

Age: abt. 17 years; abt. 14 years

Comment: abt. 7 years, & a negro lad of Joseph Strettons, going home over Georgike from meeting, were drowned just as Yy got over, ye canoe looking and sinking

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 17 Jan 1726-7

Name: Mr. Matthews; John Mulford; Capt. Conklings; John Diaments

Comment: negro maid; negro woman; Indian servt.; Indian boy

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 08 Jan 1729-30

Relative: 2nd wif of: Richard Shaw

Comment: burnt in his house abt. 1 of ye clock in ye morning, a negro man, woman and child burnt at same time

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 09 May 1737

Relative: son of: Nathl. Baker, junr.

Age: abt. 11 years & 4 months

Comment: died abt. noon, his negro man, falling a tree in ye woods, the branches of the tree, tho abt. 40 feet distant, fell on him & killed him so that he spake but a word or two

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 26 Aug 1747-8
Name: Gene -
Age: about a year & 9 months
Comment: my negro girl

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 20 Aug 1748-9
Name: Pompa
Age: about 7 years
Comment: negro child of Seth Parsons

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 31 Dec 1748-9
Name: Tone -
Comment: a negro boy; servant of Seth Parsons

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 23 Jan 1749-50
Name: Polly -
Comment: Negro Child of Seth Parsons

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. - May 1749-50
Comment: Negro Child of Burnet Millers

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Comment: negro child of Burnett Millers

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Comment: Negro child of Seth Parsons

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Age: about 4 years
Comment: Negro Child of Stephen Hedges

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Name: Josiah Millers
Comment: negro woman, Priss

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 23 Nov 1750
Comment: negro child of Major Gardiners

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 10 Jan 1753
Name: Jacob Skellix; Daniel Baker; Jacob Skellix
Comment: negro man, were all three Drowned in ye Surff

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 19 Jun 1754
Comment: negro Child of J. Millers

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 20 Apr 1756
Name: David Fithans
Comment: Negro man

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 19 Nov 1756
Name: Jeremiah Mulfords
Comment: negro man

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Name: Jeremiah Mulfords
Comment: negro man



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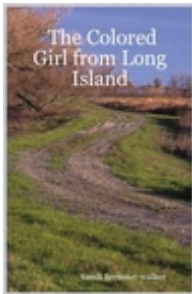


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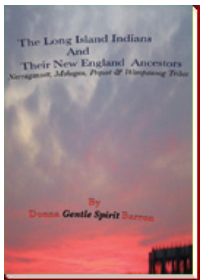
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Name: Luca

Comment: Indian

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Name: Jer. Millers

Comment: Indian Girl

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. 21 Oct 1758
Name: Philup
Comment: Indian

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. 11 Nov 1764
Name: Daniel
Comment: Indian

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Name: Nath. Hunttings
Comment: Indian servt.

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Name: Josiah Hedges
Comment: Indian child.

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Name: Nathan Conklings
Comment: Indian Girl

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. 15 Oct 1767
Name: Widow Daytons
Comment: Indian C.

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. 29 Feb 1768
Name: Judah
Comment: Indian

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. 20 Jan 1770
Name: Bette
Comment: Indian at Widow Daytons

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Hunting. - Feb 1771
Comment: Indian woman at Elle Brook

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 03 Jul 1771
Name: William Hedges
Comment: Indian Girl

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Name: Juda
Comment: Indian

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Relative: chi of :Juda
Comment: Indian

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Name: Martha
Comment: Indian

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 13 Oct 1771
Comment: Also Indian child

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Name: Col. Gardiners
Comment: Indian girl

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Comment: An Indian child

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 07 Nov 1772
Name: Deacon Osborns
Comment: Indian Servt

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 18 Sep 1775
Comment: An Indian child of Moll Quarters

An account of **Deaths** in East-Hampton, since my coming thither, which was in September, 1696, kept by Nathl. Huntting. 14 Oct 1791
Name: Salle Peters
Comment: An Indian child

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Name: Oliver
Comment: and Indian

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Name: Ephraim
Comment: an Indian on Montauk

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Name: Abram Faroe [Pharaoh]
Comment: an Indian

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Name: Hetty
Comment: an Indian

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Name: George
Comment: an Indian

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Name: Ruth
Comment: an Indian woman

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Name: Joseph
Age: 24
Comment: an Indian Man

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Name: Sarah Hannibal

Comment: (Indian); Consump

Deaths. 28 Aug 1851

Name: Mary Talkhouse

Comment: (Indian); Consump

Deaths. 09 Oct 1852

Name: Jonathan Talkhouse

Comment: (Indian); Drowned

Deaths. 18 Apr 1858

Name: Josephine -
Age: 17

Comment: Indian; Consumption

Deaths. 10 Aug 1861

Name: Arabella Pharaoh

Age: 18 about

Comment: (Indian); Disease of heart

Deaths. 04 Sep 1861

Name: Abigail Cuffee

Age: 76 about

Comment: (Indian); Consumption



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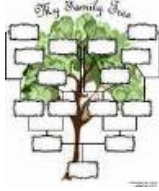
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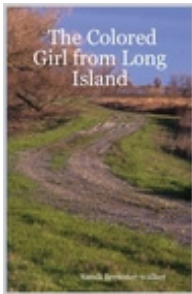


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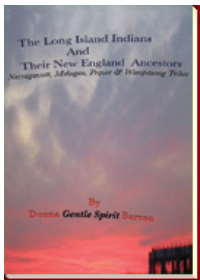
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Eighty-One Year Old

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Sag Harbor, L. I., September 6 - Mrs. LOUISA CUFFEE celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of her birth this week with a family reunion, which drew together a large company not only of relatives but of friends and neighbors. Of her six living children, five were present with their families. Mrs. Cuffee descended from the Shinnecock Indians and traces her ancestry back to the aboriginal tribes. She has lived in Sag Harbor sixty-seven years.

A Descendant of Paul Cuffee

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Sag Harbor, L. I., Sept. 1 - Mrs. Louisa Cuffee of this village celebrated on Thursday the eighty-third anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Cuffee is the daughter of a full blooded Shinnecock Indian squaw. Her father was a native of France. She was born in New York City in 1819, but came to Suffolk County when 13-years of age.

Greetings!

This month, we are trying a new program to create our newsletter, so please let us know what you think. Our new format allow you to unsubscribe, forward this email, and update your profile or email address.

We are still researching the Brooklyn Daily Eagle newspaper and have dedicate most of the newsletter to the paper.

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Taking Notes - A great many years ago when there were slaves in Massachusetts, and some of the best men in the community owned them, there was a clergyman in a town in Essex County, who we may call Mr. Cogswell, who had an old and favorite servant, by the name of CUFFEE. As was often the case, Cuffee had as much liberty to do what he pleased as anybody else in the house; and he probably entertained a high respect for himself. Cuffee, on the Sabbath might have been seen in the minister's pew, looking round with a grand air, and, so far as appearance indicated profiting quite as much by his master's preaching, as many others about him.

Cuffee noticed, one Sunday morning, that several gentlemen were taking notes of the sermon, and he determined to do the same thing. So in the afternoon he brought a sheet of paper, and pen and ink. The minister happening to look down into his pew, could hardly maintain his gravity, as he saw his negro 'spread out' to his task, with one side of his nearly touching the paper, and his tongue thrust out of his mouth. Cuffee kept at his notes, however, until the sermon was concluded, knowing nothing, and caring as little, about the wonderment of his master.

When the minister reached home, he sent for Cuffee to come into his study.

'Well, Cuffee,' said he. 'What were you doing in meeting this afternoon.'

'Doing, Masssa? Taking notes!' was his reply.

'You taking notes.' Exclaimed the master.

'Sartin, massa; all the gentlemen take notes.'

'Well let me see them,' said Mr. Cogswell.

She married Jason Cuffee, a descendant of Paul Cuffee, the famous Indian preacher. In her veins, is mingled the blood of four of the aboriginal tribes, including the Montauks, Shinnecocks and Narragansetts.

Mrs. Cuffee is remarkably well preserved, physically and mentally. She is held in high respect by the people of this village, and her birthday was observed by a large gathering of her relatives, neighbors and friends.

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Cuffee thereupon produced the sheet of paper and his master found it scrawled all over with all sorts of marks and lines, as though a dozen of spiders dipped in ink, had marched over it.

'Why, this is all nonsense,' said the minister, as he looked at the 'notes.'

'Well, massa,' Cuffee replied, 'I thought so all the time you was preaching.'" - *Carpet Bag*.

Publication: Brooklyn Eagle; Date: Apr 14 1898; Section: None; Page Number: 5

LONG ISLAND OBITUARY RECORD

Miss EMELINE J. CUFFEE, a Flushing Invalid, Dies From an Overdose of Bromide

Flushing, L. I., April 14 - MISS EMELINE J. CUFFEE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CALVIN J. CUFFEE of 161 Lincoln Street, flushing, died yesterday from the effects of an overdose of bromide, which she took by mistake. MISS CUFFEE had been an invalid eight years. She was 18 years old. Coroner Guy made an examination of the body and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

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Varsity, from the First Assembly District of Suffolk county, ranking first in a class of four young men. MR. LIPPMAN is a young man of exceptional abilities, and his progress and determination to win for himself a place has been watched with no little degree of interest by the people of Sag Harbor, for although not a native, he has won esteem and admiration by his courteous bearing as student and clerk, and by his pluck and energy in working himself up against the disadvantages of birth and circumstances.

MR. LIPPMAN was born 23 years ago, on the Island of Jamaica, W. I., twenty miles from Kingston, on the Bamboo estate. His father was English, while his mother is a native of the Island. She is an octoroon, the daughter of a white father and a negro mother, and she lives among the negroes here though her son prefers to associate with the ordinary population. He shows the negro strain in his blood and is not ashamed of it. His features are regular, but swarthy and his eyebrows and bushy and his hair has the peculiar wavy appearance characteristic of West Indians.

When THOMAS was 18 months old his father died, leaving the mother with three young children, one older and one younger than himself. Nine years later, securing a position as nurse in a family coming to New York, the mother came with them and there formed the acquaintance of NATHAN CUFFEE of this village, whom she married, and settled here with her children. MR. CUFFEE is a descendant of the Long Island family of that name and is a negro, with a strain of the Shinnecock Indian.

THOMAS entered the lowest primary department of the Sag Harbor Union School and his advance was very rapid, and in some studies he accomplished the work of several grades in a single school year. He was

graduated in 1894 with a fifty count regents certificate, the highest ever attained by any pupil in the school before or since. He was also granted a medical student's certificate to which the fifty count certificate entitled him. To these he has since added nine other counts.

The following year he entered the New York college of Pharmacy, where his aptitude was quickly recognized and fostered, and was graduated there from with the class of '98, since which time he has been assistant in the pharmacy of A. S. Brown, this village, while at the same time taking a post graduate course in the Union School here.

MR. LIPPMAN has chosen medicine for a profession and will enter that department at Cornell. He is the fourth Sag Harbor boy to win a Cornell scholarship, the others being John W. Ripley, who is now a civil engineer in Manhattan and the designer of the new Washington Heights Bridge, now in course of construction; Joseph Brobeck, now practicing medicine in New Jersey, and William Cunningham, who enters the sophomore class with the coming term.

MR. LIPPMAN is an American in everything save birth and became a naturalized citizen on attaining his majority. He is an expert pharmacist and the people of the place will watch his course with more than a passing interest, assured that he will eventually taken a prominent place among the self made men of the day.

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HALF BREED BUNN ARRESTED

Babylon, L. I., December 11 - CHARLES BUNN, the half breed Indian, who is charged with robbing John Snodgrass, a guest at the Sherman house, of \$250 in cash, was arrested in New York on Wednesday and yesterday was brought here and arraigned before Justice James B. Cooper. Bunn plead guilty to the theft, but claims to have been robbed in a New York saloon of all the money except \$62, which he left with Mrs. Lena Hicks of this village. The last was committed by Justice Cooper to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury. He has always borne a fairly good reputation before.

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Sag Harbor, L. I., June 3 - The funeral of AARON H. CUFFEE was held in the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. E. Furman officiating, and his remains were deposited in the cemetery at Eastville. MR. CUFFEE was highly respected in this place and at Shelter Island Heights, where he died, in the 67th year of his age. He was of Indian blood, a descendant of the Montauks, and was one of the principals in the ligation between the Indians and the Long Island Railroad for possession of their Montauk lands. In early life he made several whaling voyages and has followed the water much of the time since, being pilot and mate of the steamer Long Island for several seasons.

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CUFFEE NOT HOODOOED AND HIS WILL PROVENThough a believer in the Strange Cult the Old Indian Knew What He Was Doing.

HE LEFT ONLY A SMALL ESTATE

Surrogate Petty Compares the Hoodooism of the Indians to Christian Science and Witchcraft

Riverhead, L. I., December 23 - In the contested will proceeding of AARON H. CUFFEE of shelter Island, in which the contestants alleged that the old Indian had been hoodooed, Surrogate Petty this morning entered a decision admitting the will to probate. The estate is small. In his decision Judge Petty says:

"Although testator shortly before his death was a believer in hoodooism, whatever the same may be, and believer that there were people capable of practicing this art and selected testators as their patient, it is not shown, however, that testator's belief went so far as to prevent his acts from being free and unconstrained. It is clear that, regardless of this superstition or his peculiar beliefs, at the time of the execution of the paper propounded as his will he knew what he did and did what he wished.

"It would be comparatively easy to successfully oppose the probate of a will on the ground of hoodooism if it could be shown that the testator at the time of execution was so affected thereby as to be either not in his right mind or so controlled as to dispose of his property as directed by such influence. This is not shown and I am unable to find that his peculiar and, to most minds, foolish beliefs in hoodooism rendered him of unsound mind or affected his testamentary capacity.

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HOW MANY INDIAN TRIBES ARE THERE ON LONG ISLAND?

Everyone has an opinion

Source: The Patchogue-Medford Library; Strong, John A., Ed. Clustering: *The Tribal/Village Numbers Game, Pt. 2, The Algonquin People of Long Island From Early Times to 1700*, Interlake, NY: Empire State Books, 1997: pp. 25-28

The problem with Woods theory was "Deeds are far from models of ownership accuracy, especially when one weighs in the frequency of colonial era lawsuits questioning their authority and validity.

The following authors and/or historians decided :

Wooley, Charles Rev. (ca. 1678-1680): Whom Silas Wood apparently missed in his research, said there were 7-nations (i.e., tribes), rather than the 13 cited by Silas Wood.

Wood. Silas (1824): Everyone cites or quotes him, said there were 13 tribes at the time of European discovery and colonization. He proceeds to name the tribes. He based the number on the names found in the Indian deeds.

O'Callaghan, Edmund (1845): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Prime, Nathaniel (1845): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Bayles, Richard (1874): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Furman, Gabriel (1874): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Flint, Martha (1896): Struck out the *Secatogues*, avowing 12-tribes.

Thompson, Benjamin (1918): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Schur, Robert (1942): Declared that there were No (0) tribes on Long Island and called names assigned by Wood & Tooker, misleading.

Morice, John (1949): He disliked the term "tribe," then identified 14 including 5 new subgroups.

Bailey, Paul (1959): Simply repeated Wood's figure. He created a map, showing jurisdictions and borders of the named tribes in his pamphlet "*The 13 Tribes of Long Island.*"

Weeks, George (1965): identified 17 principal communities (no tribes).

Overton, Jacqueline (1969): Simply repeated Wood's figure.

Strong, John (1997): concurred with Weeks that there were "no real tribes [0]" points out defects in Weeks count, so that if you add in Morice's subgroups, you can end up with as many as 21.

NINTH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS TO BE HOSTED BY THE SENECA NIAGARA CASINO & HOTEL IN NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

New York - The Ninth Annual Native American Music Awards (N.A.M.A.) will be held Saturday, October 6, 2007 at the Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel in Niagara Falls, New York. Tickets are priced at \$20.00, \$30.00, and \$50.00 and will go on sale at Noon July 6, 2007 through Ticketmaster. N.A.M.A. Advisory Board members may reserve their VIP tickets by directly contacting the Awards office. More information will be announced in the coming weeks along with special hotel rates for all Awards Show attendees.

The highly anticipated arrival of the Awards ceremony at the Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel marks the first time the Awards will be held in its home state of New York and takes place in extremely close proximity to one of the most incredible natural sites in the world, Niagara Falls. The name "Niagara" is said to originate from an Iroquois word "Onguiaahra" meaning "The Strait," and was largely known as the territory of those who lived in harmony with nature.

The Seneca Nation of Indians (SNI) is one of the six tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy who occupy aboriginal lands in New York State set aside by

the Treaty of Canandaigua of 1794. The Seneca Nation of Indians has a total population of over 7200 enrolled members and holds title to three territories in New York, one of which includes the City of Salamanca.

With the addition of seven new awards categories and over 180 music recordings from both the United States and Canada, this year marks the highest number of recording entries ever submitted in the Awards' nine-year history. "Given the incredible natural setting of Niagara Falls and the Indian's close relationship with nature, combined with the top-notch entertainment venue of the Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel, and the unprecedented number of recording submissions received this year, the Ninth Annual Native American Music Awards show promises to be a very special event. We're truly excited about all the wonderful possibilities this year's Awards show has to offer," states N.A.M.A. CEO/Founder Ellen Bello.

The Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel is a leading entertainment destination with over 4,200 of the newest and most popular slot machines, and over 100 table games in 147,000 square feet of gaming space. Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel also features many celebrated dining choices, retail stores, and grand entertainment venues such as; The Bear's Den Showroom, a 468-seat showroom-style theater; Club 101, a live music venue located at the heart of our gaming floor; and The Seneca Events Center located in the new 26 story hotel. The Seneca Events Center is the hottest new place to see unforgettable shows in the Niagara/Buffalo area. This venue hosts some of today's most popular entertainers including Bill Cosby, Aretha Franklin, Wynonna and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel features the largest hotel in Western New York and a premiere resort destination offering 26 levels of pure luxury, 486 deluxe rooms, 86 corner suites and 22 one-bedroom suites. All rooms feature upscale and breathtaking views of Western New York. The Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel is the newest location for this annual awards show that has been held in front of sold-out audiences in theatres and amphitheatres across the country. In July 2005, the Native American Music Association produced a special free outdoor concert with the Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel featuring; Derek Miller, Jana and others.

Niagara Falls are a set of massive waterfalls located on the Niagara River in eastern North America, on the border between Ontario, Canada and New York state. The Falls are located 17 miles (27 km) from the American city of Buffalo, New York near Buffalo International Airport, and 75 miles (120 km) from the Canadian city of Toronto, Ontario.

Nominees will be selected by N.A.M.A. Advisory and Industry members by June 30th, 2007. Eligible recordings must have been commercially released from September 15, 2005 thru December 31, 2006. Winners will be determined through membership votes and a national voting campaign open to the general public through a listen and vote system on the Native American Music Awards website, www.nativeamericanmusicawards.com Following the October 6th live show, a two-hour edited version of the Ninth Annual Native American Music Awards will be broadcast to both national and international audiences in November 2007 on MHZ Networks.

The Native American Music Awards and Seneca Niagara Casino & Hotel look forward to announcing this year's nominees and upcoming show details in the coming weeks. For further information, visit:

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