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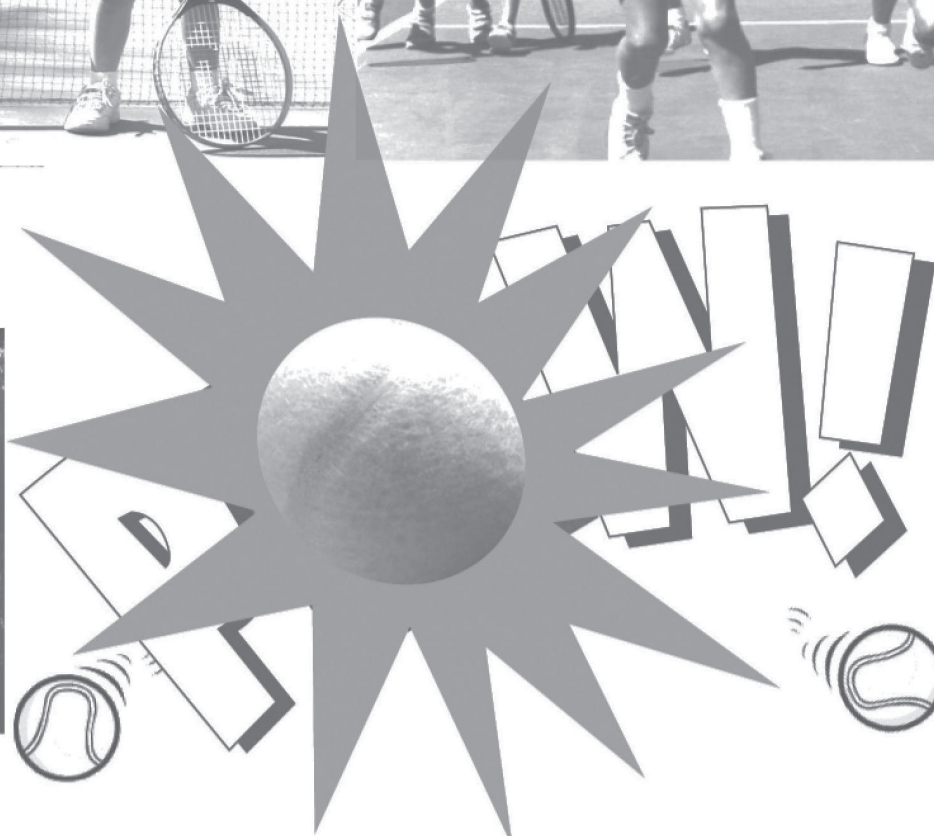
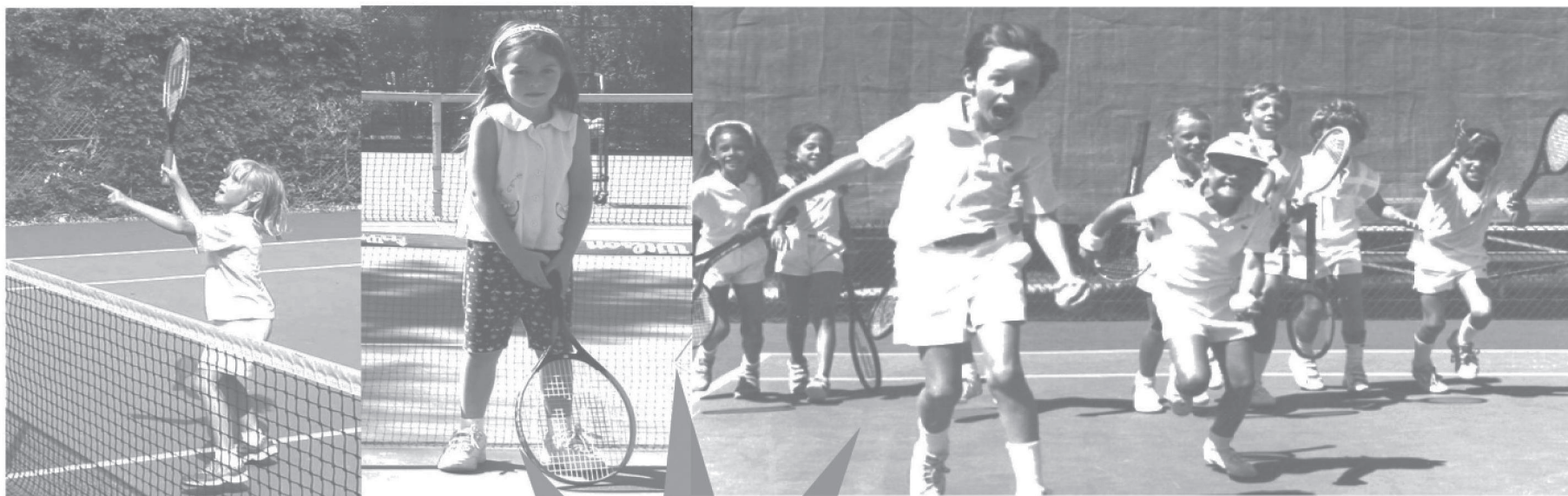
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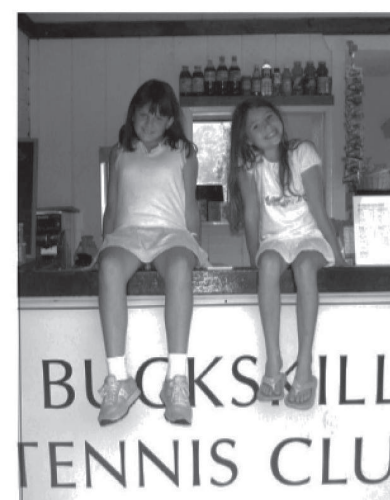
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Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

For hundreds of years, immigrants from all over the world have come to America, a kind of melting pot of nationalities. America is made of different people who want to be free, who have a dream of praying as they see fit, and working hard in a country that takes them in with open arms. This is what America is made of, and no one should forget what America stands for: the land of the free, and the home of the brave, for anyone who dreams of becoming an American.

Sincerely,
Eric Wald

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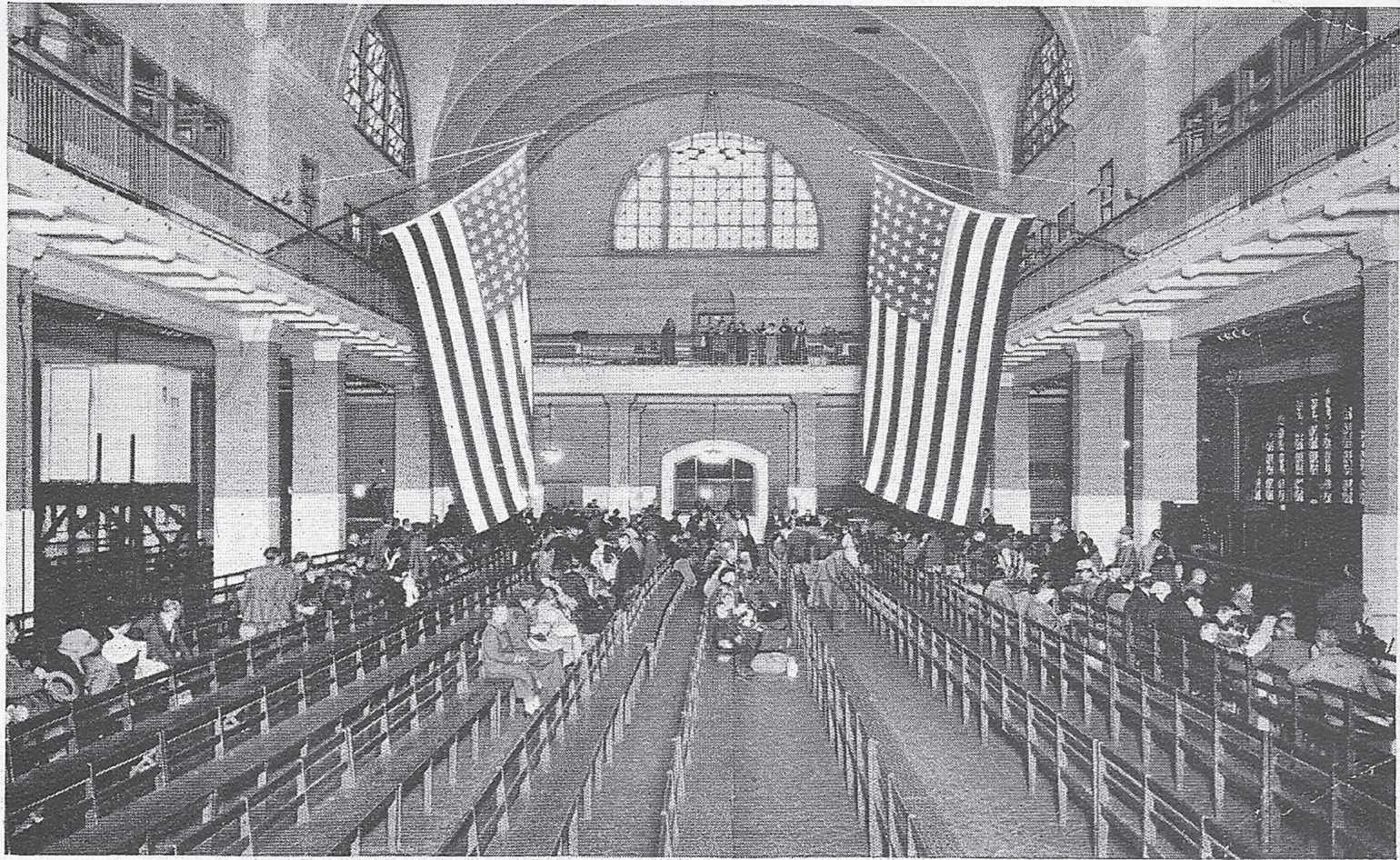
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A History of Ellis Island

written by Jerry Cimisi

postcard from the collection of Hy Mariampolski

Ellis Island is the name of a small island in Upper New York Bay. Beginning in 1892, the U.S. government made the island the entry point for immigrants who wanted to come and live in America.

In the 1700s, the island was known as Little Oyster Island, because many oysters were found off its shores. Around the time of the American Revolution, the island was acquired by Samuel Ellis, a colonial New Yorker and merchant, an immigrant himself.

New York State leased the island in 1794; the U.S. government took over the island in 1808. It became a fort and federal arsenal called Crown Fort. The island was a military station for more than 80 years, until the government made it a point of entry for the many immigrants who were coming into America, officially opening January 1, 1892, as three ships from Europe brought 700 immigrants to the island. In that first year, almost 450,000 people came through Ellis Island. Each immigrant was registered as to the ship he or she had traveled on, country of origin, and checked for 60 diseases and disabilities that might keep him or her from entry into America.

During the next 50 years, more than 12 million people passed through the Ellis Island on their way into the United States.

The very first immigrant processed by Ellis Island on January 1, 1892 was Annie Moore from County Cork, Ireland. In fact, it was her 15th birthday. She received a \$10 gold piece, which was a good sum of money in those days—\$10 in 1892 could buy what \$2,759.42 could buy today! Annie had traveled from Ireland with her two younger brothers. After being processed, Annie and her brothers were reunited with their parents, who were already living in New York.

Ellis Island was originally only three acres. By 1906, Ellis Island was increased to 27 acres with the use of landfill. In 1917, Ellis Island processed its highest number of immigrants in a single year, with 1,004,756 arrivals. On April 17, 1907, there was an all-time daily high of 11,747 immigrants received at the island.

During World War I, the number of immigrants dropped sharply, but picked up once the war was over. It was also during this time the government instituted a literacy test for immigrants. Anyone older than 16 who could read 30 to 40 test words in his or her native language could come into the country. But nearly all Asian immigrants were banned. Many Chinese immigrants had come into America in the 1800s, particularly to California, and there was prejudice against

Asians in the United States. Most of the immigrants that came through Ellis Island were from Europe.

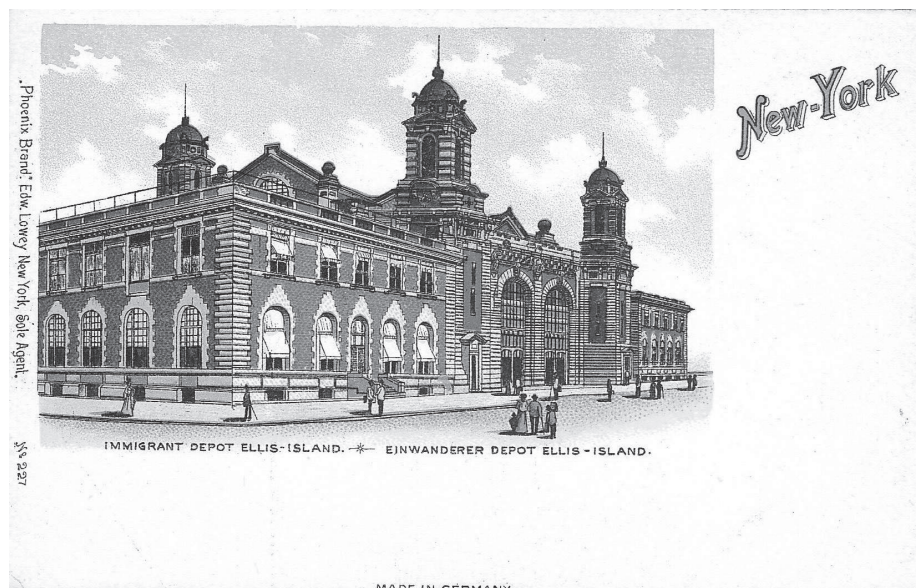
Immigration became tougher in 1921 when President Warren G. Harding signed the Emergency Quota Act: annual immigration from any country could not exceed three percent of the total number of U.S. immigrants from that same country, as recorded in the U.S. Census of 1910. And then the Immigration Act of 1924 limited immigration to 165,000 people yearly and set quotas of immigrants from different countries.

By the early 1930s, when the Great Depression hit America, for the very first time, more immigrants left the country than came in.

By 1949 the Coast Guard took over the island; and in 1954 Ellis Island was officially closed. In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued a proclamation that placed the island under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. That same year, Johnson signed a law that abolished earlier quota systems; more immigrants from non-European countries could enter the U.S. The ban on Asians was lifted.

In 1976, when America celebrated its 200th birthday, the island was opened to the public as a sort of museum. More than 50,000 people visited the island. Under President Ronald Reagan, a \$156 million restoration of the island began. In 1984, 70,000 people visited. The restoration was completed in 1990, establishing the Ellis Island Immigration Museum. The American Family Immigration History Center opened on Ellis Island in 2001. Visitors were able to search through millions of immigrant arrival records. Since 1990, about 30 million visitors have come to Ellis Island, tracing the arrival of their ancestors who had first stepped foot in America on this humble shore.

Some notable American who came through Ellis Island: composer Irving Berlin arrived in 1893—as Israel Beilin. Angelo Siciliano, arrived in 1903, became bodybuilder Charles Atlas. Lily Chaucoin arrived from France in 1911, went to Hollywood and became a star as Claudette Colbert. Charles Chaplin came in 1912, and kept his name. There were those who were famous when they arrived: Sigmund Freud, Carl Jung and Albert Einstein. And before he became mayor of New York City, Fiorello LaGuardia worked as an interpreter at Ellis Island, 1907-1910 while he was completing law school at NYU. LaGuardia was born in New York in 1882 to Jewish and Italian immigrants.



Which Immigrants Came Through Here, And Where Did They Settle?

written by Debbie Tuma
postcard from the collection of Hy Mariampolski

Hey, kids!! Did you know that your family probably has had many immigrants, or people who moved here from different countries around the world? Your relatives or ancestors may have come here through Ellis Island, in New York City, which was the largest immigration station in the United States from 1892 to 1924. Over 12 million immigrants came through there during this period, and Ellis Island was called "Island of Hope", because they came to America to find a better life.

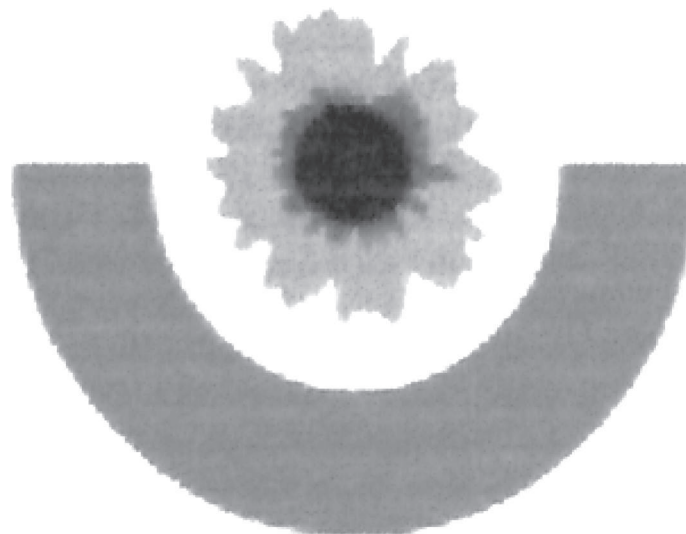
Ellis Island operated until 1954, and at least one third of all Americans can trace their ancestors through here. These people spent days or weeks at sea on boats to get here, and when they arrived, they were tired and hungry. They had to go through several hours of an inspection process, where they filled out questionnaires and had medical exams. Since they came from many different countries, they also had interpreters to help them with the language differences.

When Ellis Island opened in 1892, a great change was taking place in immigration. There were fewer people coming from northern and western European countries like Germany, Ireland, Britain and the Scandinavian nations. There were more people coming here from southern and eastern Europe, like Russians, Italians, Jews, Greeks, Poles, Slavs, Serbs and Turks.

They all settled in different parts of the United States, and many also settled in the boroughs of New York City. Many were poor, so they settled in the Lower East Side of New York City, in tenements or crowded apartment buildings. The Irish settled in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Baltimore. Today, New York City has the largest number of Irish-Americans in the U.S. It also has had the largest number of Italian immigrants, who settled in all the boroughs of NYC. They first moved to East Harlem, which was the first area in New York City to be called "Little Italy." The Jewish people settled in Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx, as well as the Lower East Side. Today, South Brooklyn is one-quarter Jewish. The Germans settled in New York, as well as Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Just two percent of all immigrants were denied entry to the United States, for different reasons. But most of the immigrants settled around different parts of the U.S., learned English, got jobs and raised their families here. It took lots of hard work and courage, and that is why the United States is a land of different people from different countries, trying to make a better life for their families. You can find out where YOUR family came from, by asking your parents, and by studying history. There are even websites for people to look up their ancestors! (Be sure a parent or guardian is watching you when you go online.)

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IN THE WAITING ROOM AT ELLIS ISLAND

The Wonder of Ellis Island

written by Paula Timpson

postcard photo from the collection of Hy Mariampolski

Ellis Island is a small island in the harbor of New York City just off the New Jersey coast. It was named after Samuel Ellis. He owned the land in New York harbor. Ellis Island had previously been called Little Oyster Island, Dyres Island, Bucking Island, and Gibbet island. Indians called it Gull Island. President Harrison made Ellis Island the first immigration station in 1890. Before, it was a harbor fort. Ellis Island is symbol of freedom in America, for the millions of immigrants who came here searching for a better life for themselves and their families.

The Statue of Liberty stands tall. It was a fine welcome for the many who bravely came, leaving their homes behind. Ninety percent of Ellis Island is manmade. Its immigration station opened in 1892 and closed in 1954. In 1907, 12 million immigrants arrived.

The first immigrant to pass through was 15-year-old Annie Moore from Ireland. Angel Island was for the Asians and Indians to pass through. How brave they all were. Dreamers. The Kissing Post was a place where immigrants reunited with their families. Three hundred and fifty babies were born on Ellis Island. They were named after the nurses and doctors who delivered them. Only five years after it first opened, there was a mysterious fire, and all the immigration records were burned. The new structure was made to be fire resistant.

It was not easy to get through immigration. People had to be healthy and have clear minds. It took hours. Ellis Island was also called "Heartbreak Island" or "Island of Tears" for those who did not make it through. But there is always hope for all who wish to try.

The Ellis Island National Museum of Immigration is now in what used to be the immigration complex. It is interesting showing the stories of 12 million immigrants who came to America. At least one third of Americans today are relatives of these people.

Amazing how brave the spirit can be. Dream big and go for it. Anything is possible if you believe. Be dreamers like your ancestors were.

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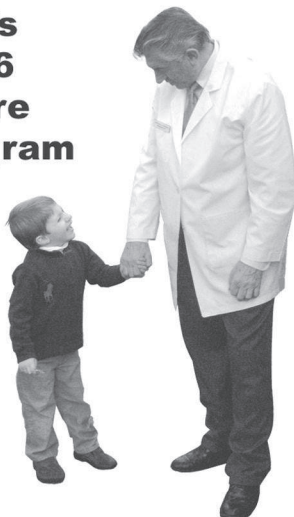
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My Child “Can Swim”; Why Should I Invest in Lessons?

by Vicki Bonaguro

PARENTS: You are on vacation and you watch your children frolic around the swimming pool of the hotel. They are happily playing and swimming all over. You gave them lessons when they were little. You're not worried about them drowning, after all, they can swim! ...can they?

Do they still know their strokes? As a child grows, their coordination changes. Muscles and bones grow. Their balance and buoyancy in the water changes. This inhibits the child's ability to move through the water properly. They need refreshers every summer to keep their skills intact.

Does your child know how to get out of a wave they've tumbled into? If someone pulled them under in the pool, would they panic? If they fell off a pier fully clothed, could they do a survival float until help arrived? Most people who have drowned never expected to be near the water.

There are many reasons why children should continue to have formal swimming lessons throughout their childhood. First of all, studies that show that learning how to swim well at a young age improves overall coordination and strength by developing stronger muscles all over the body. Early swimming also helps the brain develop neural connections that improve brain functioning. This leads to improved school scores and athletic ability.

There are many other reasons why children benefit from formal swimming lessons, for an extended period of time. One of the most important reasons is because their friends do. No parent wants to have to keep up with the Joneses but, in this case, it is as important as doing well in school.

Older children who did not learn their swim strokes are very self-conscious in group swimming situations. When their friends want to race, they can't do it. They get angry or withdrawn. When their friends want to swim more advanced strokes with them, they may feel even more inferior. This affects the child's overall self-esteem.

As adults, they are embarrassed to admit that they do not know how to swim the freestyle correctly. Adults in this situation may say they don't like to swim when they really mean they don't know how to swim well enough to feel safe and comfortable. Unless they learn as adults, they will not feel that they can use swimming as a relaxing time or an exercise option.

With children spending more time in front of screens, children's fitness is becoming a thing of the past. Continuing to get better at swimming will exercise the whole body, with a minimal time investment, compared to other forms of exercise. You will ensure that your child has the tools necessary to be a fit, strong individual that can participate in any water sport or activities around the water safely.

Overall, continued swimming lessons will improve your child's mind, body, and emotions. Sign up for swimming lessons today with artofswimming.net.

The author has been teaching swimming for 45 years and is the founder of Art of Swimming, a private, backyard swim school in the Hamptons.

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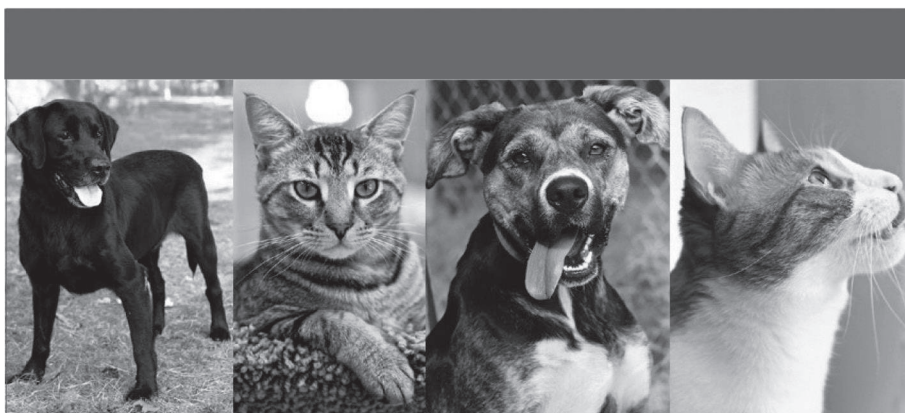
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Keep Cool This Summer With Lemonarf, A Club for Kids!

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' official club to involve kids in raising funds for the animals at the ARF Adoption Center is back for another season. A Lemonarf stand is just like a regular lemonade stand, only better. ARF has created a Lemonarf stand starter kit, designed to help let people know that young participants are an important part of the ARF team and that all of the money raised will go directly to the care of the animals at ARF. Last year, thanks to kids, Lemonarf stands raised nearly \$5,000 for ARF! Every penny went to help our animals, and boy, did they appreciate it!

The kit includes the following items to help make a Lemonarf Stand a big hit in any neighborhood:

- The official Lemonarf homemade lemonade recipe. Kids can use this recipe or create their own refreshing summer drinks.
- The official Lemonarf barking-good cookie recipe. Kids can use this recipe or make their own treats.
- A Lemonarf poster, to let customers know that the stand raises money for ARF. Kids fill in what they are offering for sale and the price. They can decorate the poster as they see fit.
- The official Lemonarf minibank, to collect all of the donations and keep them safe until the money is brought to ARF.
- Official Lemonarf cups.
- Official Lemonarf buttons, to let everyone know you are an official member of the Lemonarf team.

The most important part of any Lemonarf stand is that the children have fun! Kids can feel free to add items for sale, such as homemade jewelry or art, and set their own prices for the items for sale. Participants can also let ARF know where and when they are having their Lemonarf stand and ARF will share it on social media. Everyone who runs Lemonarf stand this summer will also have their photo taken when they bring their donation to ARF and will be featured on ARF's Facebook page.

FREE Lemonarf kits can be picked up at the ARF Adoption Center at 124 Daniels Hole Road in Wainscott. For more information, visit www.arfhamptons.org or contact Jamie Berger 631-537-0400 x215.

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Facts About Ellis Island

compiled and illustrated by Greg Bullock

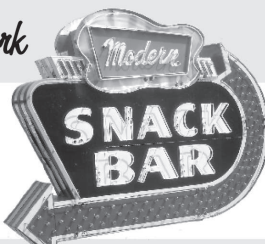
- Ellis Island opened as a Federal immigration station on January 1, 1892.
- Ellis Island was originally known in pre-colonial times as Oyster Island because of all the oysters there.
- By the time Ellis Island closed in 1954 it had processed over 12 million immigrants.
- As much as 40% of Americans can trace their ancestry back to Ellis Island. This is about 100 million people.
- The American Family Immigration History Center allows people to search the immigration records of Ellis Island for information about their ancestors.
- Ellis Island was made part of the Statue of Liberty Monument in 1965 and is operated by the National Park Service.
- Annie Moore from County Cork, Ireland became the first person to enter the United States through Ellis Island. The date was January 1, 1892.
- The comedian, actor, and film maker Charlie Chaplin entered the United States through Ellis Island in 1912.



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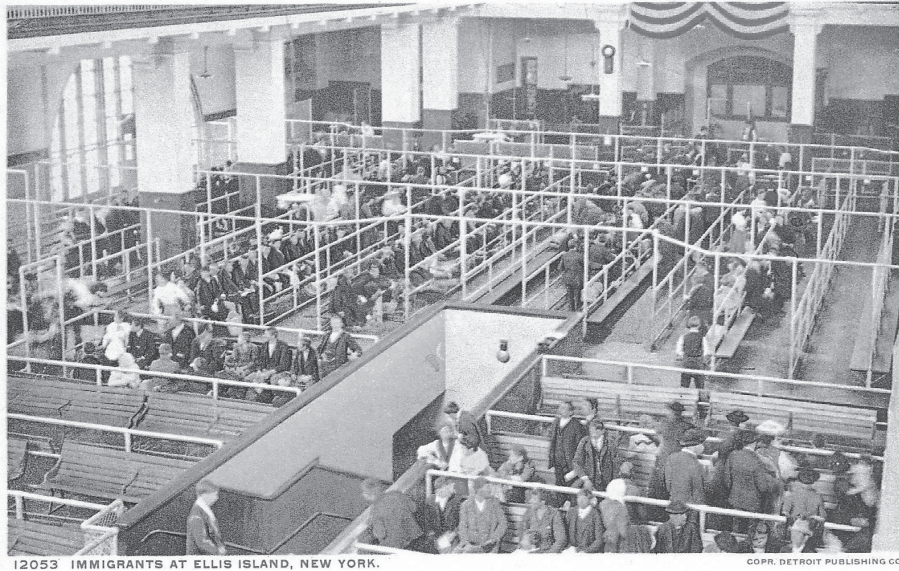
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12053 IMMIGRANTS AT ELLIS ISLAND, NEW YORK.

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Ellis Island Postcards Reveal the Realities of Earlier Migrants

written by Hy Mariampolski
postcards from the collection of Hy Mariampolski

Ellis Island served as the reception area for 12 million immigrants during the early 20th century. The experience was unforgettable to both people passing through on their way to life in America and those already resident in the United States.

The upsurge in immigration coincided with what today is called "The Golden Age of Postcards." A brand new communications tool, millions of picture postcards were published and sent by people worldwide.

Postcards were saved a 100 years ago and continue to be avidly collected because they provide snapshots to our past. A review of Ellis Island and other immigration-related cards offers insights into the reality of migration, and how the immigrants looked and felt while being absorbed into America.

The immigration station was largely built on landfill in Upper New York Bay that for hundreds of years previously had served as oyster banks supplying food to the natives and early settlers. While Ellis Island was going through various stages of construction, immigration reception took place at the Barge Office at Castle Garden in lower Manhattan, creating scenes that became increasingly chaotic as the immigration surge overwhelmed that available space.

The new building complex provided landing docks, a reception center as well as spaces for meeting the needs of immigrant processing. Postcards of the interior of the new buildings show that order was maintained with iron partitions that led to a waiting area where prospective immigrants' applications could be reviewed (see above.) As many as 5,000 migrants a day were subjected to this "primary inspection."

Children were cared for in a "kindergarten" offering play structures standing in the shadows of the burgeoning city of skyscrapers at the other end of the bay (see postcard photo below).

Migrants whose cases were being processed needed to be

provided with services, such as these mass dormitories and dining rooms where people could eat and sleep or be cared for in hospital facilities. Not everybody who appeared for immigrant



U. S. IMMIGRATION STATION, ELLIS ISLAND, NEW YORK.

KINDERGARTEN.

© 1928 D. T. MAGOWAN, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. 13

status was accepted. Many who showed symptoms of disease or otherwise failed the strict criteria for acceptance as American citizens were unceremoniously sent back home on the next available boat. A Board of Special Inquiry operated on the ground at Ellis Island to allow appeals from those who had been rejected.

Those who passed inspection could purchase transportation and wait in the railroad ticket room, before reaching points all over America.

Alternatively, they could just cross the harbor to New York City and other nearby places where they could find others who shared their own religious, national or ethnic identities. Here they could practice familiar customs while they were on the road to becoming full citizens.

Interestingly, Manhattan's Jewish enclave on the Lower East Side for a time in the early 20th century was known as "The Ghetto", using a harsh historical European term that implied official restriction and coercion. Since Jews were no longer confined to specific areas by law in America, the term "ghetto" stopped being used for Jewish neighborhoods and began to be applied to other areas where African-Americans lived during an earlier epoch of "Jim Crow" laws, when they were subjected to discriminatory housing practices.

The immigrants entered a world of new unfamiliar customs and opportunities, of teeming streets with pushcarts, a world of public baths and laundry lines strung between tenements, a world in which educational and economic opportunities would make them Americans.

The Statue of Liberty

written by Jerry Cimisi
photo courtesy of National Park Service

The Statue of Liberty is probably the most known symbol of the United States, standing 151 feet high on Liberty Island in New York Harbor. It was designed by the French sculptor Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi and its metal framework was built by Gustave Eiffel who built the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris. The statue was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland Alexander on October 28, 1886 and was celebrated by New York City's first ever ticker tape parade.

Bartholdi is said to have been inspired by the French law professor and politician Édouard René de Laboulaye, who wanted to honor the Union victory in the Civil War and the abolition of slavery.

In June 1871, Bartholdi visited America and noted that Bedloe's Island (which would become Liberty Island) had to be passed by every ship coming into New York Harbor. The island was owned by the government. The sculptor visited President Ulysses S. Grant, who agreed it would be a good place for a monument honoring America.

Bartholdi based his design on the Roman goddess of freedom, Libertas, who was especially worshipped by emancipated slaves in the ancient world. In fact, a Liberty-type figure already was on many American coins, and there was a Statue of Freedom on top of the dome of the U.S. Capitol.



The Statue of Liberty, in a robe or cloak, holds a torch above her head, and at her feet is a broken chain. Her other hand holds a tablet with the date July 4, 1776 in Roman numerals (JULY IV MDCCLXXVI). The skin, or clothes of the statue, is made of thin copper sheets, which turns green over time.

The statue was built in France; the head was exhibited in the Paris World Fair, 1878. The foundation on which the statue stands was constructed on Bedloe's Island.

The Statue of Liberty was placed in New York Harbor right at the time when America began to receive millions of immigrants from other countries. So the statue became a symbol for the hope for a better life that had brought so many people to this country. In 1916, the statue became fully lighted at night, making it an even more striking presence in the harbor.

Novelist and poet Emma Lazarus was born in New York City in 1849, the fourth of seven children of a Sephardic Jewish family. In 1883 she wrote a sonnet "The New Colossus," for an auction that was to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty. Twenty years later, her poem was placed on a bronze plaque in the pedestal of the statue. The poem would become forever linked to the spirit of the Statue of Liberty, referring to it as "Mother of Exiles." The poem's final lines are:

"...Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Dear Ms. Spiral Notebook

Dear Ms. Spiral Notebook,

My son is going to be in fifth grade, which is in a middle school building. Over the summer, how do I help him transition to this new educational phase of his life?

You should try to set up a visit to the school over the summer for a visit. I am sure that the school has already done this, but a visit with the schedule will make for a more relaxing first day. Another idea is to contact the school to see if there is an honor student who would be interested in speaking with your child to offer "inside" advice. Most of this experience, for your child, will be about social connections. Yes, this is a time for growth academically, but social connections are also opportunities for growth too! You may want to establish a meet and greet with some of his friends, again all great opportunities to ease anxiety. This is a great article to read as well. <https://kidshealth.org/en/parents/school-help-middle.html>

Dear Ms. Spiral Notebook,

Do you have any ideas for increasing some educational experiences for my intermediate aged children?

There are so many and your local library can assist you and may even offer free/reduced fare to museums and local attractions. You would be surprised how many local museums are close to your home that you have never explored. It is important to make these "days" more than a one stop shop. Find out what the local exhibit is and research about it before. Make a picture experience while there and create a craft. After contacting your local library, also reach out to the local historical society or village center.



Dear Ms. Spiral Notebook,

Are there any apps that are "fun", but that also stimulate the mind a bit?

Think!Think! is a puzzle app. These are brain games for kids that entertain but allow them time to increase their skills. It is recommended for ages four and older. It is FREE and available on Android and iTunes.

Top Ellis Island Books for kids:

"At Ellis Island": A History in Many Voices, Hardcover – May 22, 2007 by Louise Peacock; ages seven to 10.

"Her Right Foot" (American History Books for Kids, American History for Kids); Hardcover – September 19, 2017 by Dave Eggers; ages six to nine.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS: Have a question about your child's or student's education or learning? You may contact Ms. Spiral Notebook at waldoandtulip@optonline.net, with "Ms. Spiral Notebook" in the subject line. You may also fax your question to us at 631-808-3248, or mail it to her c/o The Waldo Tribune, P.O. Box 2587, Sag Harbor, NY 11963.

Officer McGruff says:



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



When chatting online, NEVER give out your real name, address, phone number, name of your school, or other personal information to anyone for any reason. Never arrange a face-to-face meeting with another user you don't know in real life.

Courtesy of Sag Harbor Village PBA

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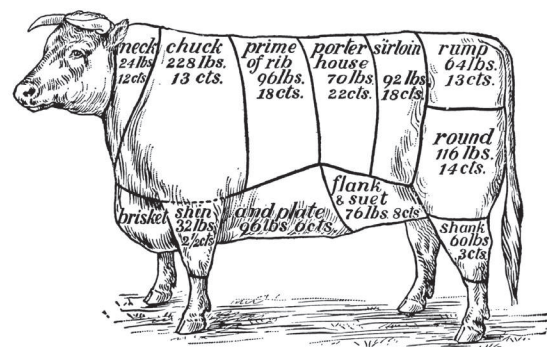
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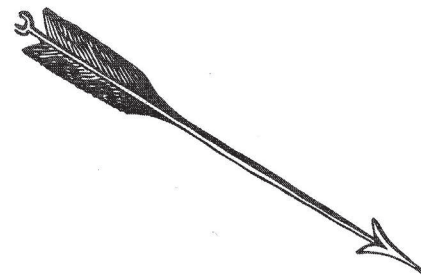
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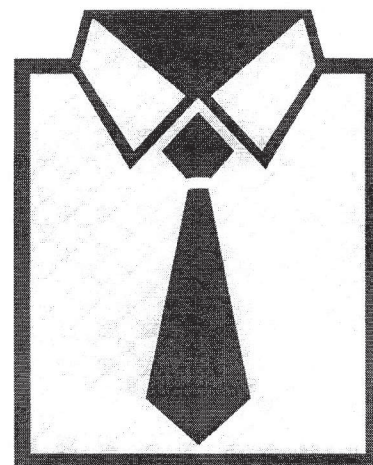
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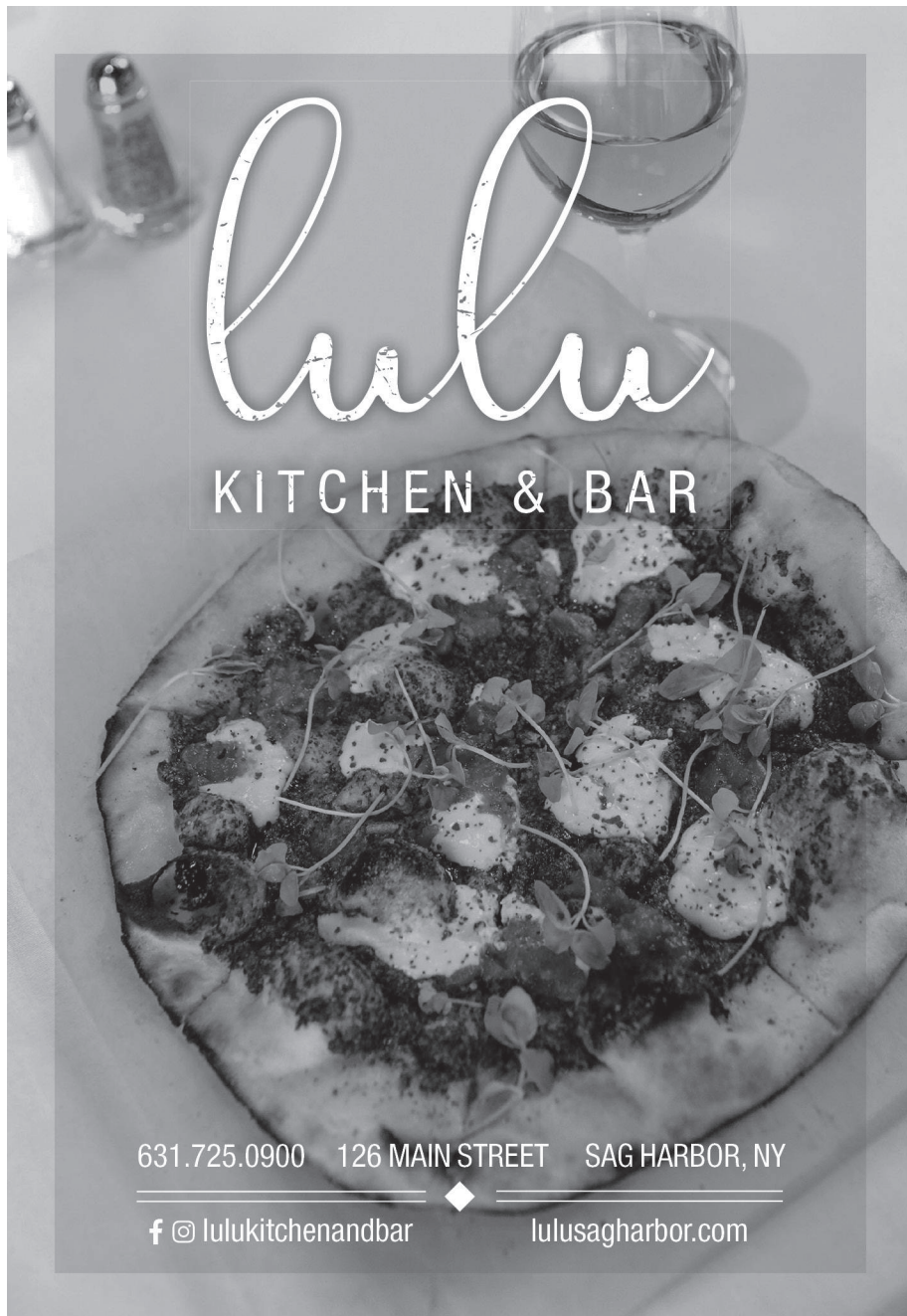
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Hampton Bagels, Best Bagels in the Hamptons

photo and story by Eric Wald

Hampton Bagels, owned by Bob Schepps, has been in business since 1985. Bob learned the bagel business from being an apprentice bagel maker. He always wanted to be his own boss, and make bagels his own way.

There is a rich history of the beginnings of how bagels were created. An emperor of Austria was celebrating an event for equestrianism, or sport of horse riding. For this, some dough was created in the shape of a stirrup, which was then boiled to hold it together before baking it.

Bob says there are many different bagels, but the original flavors are plain, salt and garlic. His most popular bagel is the plain type.

Bob says since Hampton Bagels has been making bagels, he has served millions of bagels. He says, "We have the best bagels on the planet and the Hamptons."

Bob has his bakers making his bagels. They all work together. Some mix and shape bagels, and some bake them. His favorite bagel is the bagel with everything on it.

During the winter, he bakes 500 bagels a day; in the summer, over 3,000 per day! Some of the ingredients of a bagel are flour, water, brown sugar, salt and yeast, plus any toppings like onion, sesame seeds, salt, and garlic.

Bob says everything that can go on bread is better on a bagel. He says, "My most popular bagel [sandwich] is the New York bagel, with tomatoes, cream cheese, onions, lox, and capers."

So, if you want the best bagel in the Hamptons, come to Hampton Bagels, where every bagel is made fresh every day.



Bob Schepps

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Goodbye For Now

by Emily Post (just turned 18)

It is with a heavy heart that I am stepping back from *The Waldo Tribune*, because soon I will be attending college - starting a new road in my life. I want to begin by giving my love, respect and thanks to "Waldo" Eric Wald, the esteemed editor, and Susan, "Tulip" Wald, Eric's partner in life and work. You guys took a chance on me about seven years ago, and I hope I came through. You gave me a real job, my first, and I am forever grateful.

After all these years, I was asked which story moved me the most. I took every story seriously. But one did leap out - it was the Gleason's Gym, where Muhammad Ali had trained as Cassius Clay and went on to become one of the greatest boxers of all time, and probably the one of the most recognizable personalities in the world. Bruce Silverglade, owner of Gleason's, met us and gave us more than a half day. He told us several Ali stories - each with a twist and surprise. Then Bruce gave us another treat, introducing us to Yuri Foreman - a.k.a. the Boxing Rabbi, who was super cool, and now, I have seen him box.

Yes, I vividly remember my day at the Food Shelter where I worked and met hundreds of the homeless but my pictures were only of those who volunteered, my visit to the Halsey Farm in the Hamptons, run by one of America's oldest families, and getting the tour from one of the Halseys (13 generations!) You cannot visit a town on the East End that does not have a street named after the Halseys. And there was my internship with Edwina Von Gal, which got me as a host of her Perfect Earth Event, and covered in *The Waldo Tribune*. Thank you for caring.

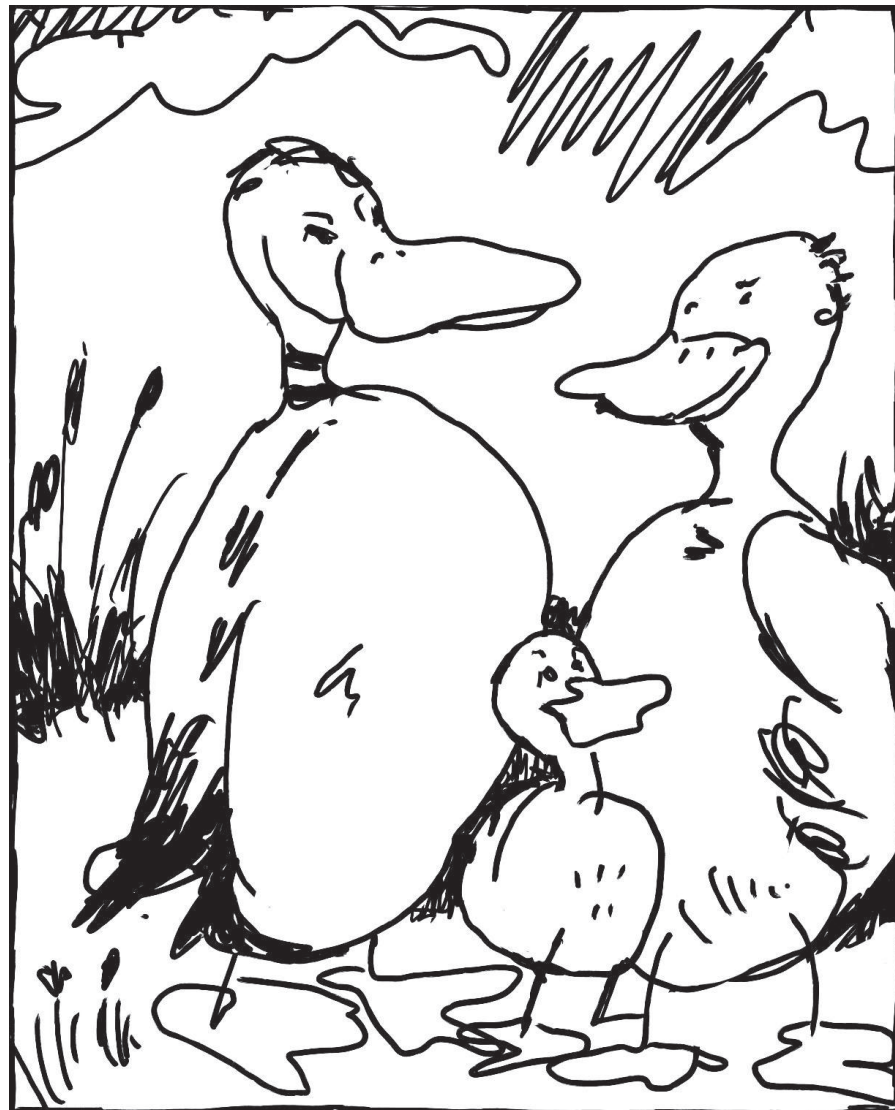
Little Charley Makes a Friend

written by Eric Wald

illustration by Rosemary Szczygiel


Well, little Charley was a baby duck, and for a duck, life can be very hard. There was the rain, the wind and the snow, but soon, it would be spring, but Charley loved his pond in Sag Harbor by Mashashimuet Park. He had lots of friends! Sometimes, Charley would take long walks in the park with his family: his brother Sam, his sister Sara, his mommy and daddy. There were lots of children there who would feed them bread crumbs by Otter Pond, but somehow it was always very dangerous crossing the street. Cars would drive by on Jermain Avenue, and it was very scary.

One day, Charley went for a walk all by himself. He knew he would be in big trouble if he got lost! He couldn't stop his curiosity. It was getting late, and he was very scared. His duck family became very worried about where he had gone. They were very scared that something bad had happened, but it was getting late, and they could not go looking for him at night.



Well, this story had a happy ending. There was a very nice Sag Harbor police officer named Officer Nick, who happened to see Charley, the baby duck. He immediately picked him up, and said to him "Little guy, you look lost," and put him back in the Otter Pond.

Well, his family was so very, very, very happy to have him back, and he promised never to go away from his family of ducks again.



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America's Cup Yacht Racing

by Chris Clark, age 13, *Waldo Tribune* Junior Sports Columnist

Though yacht racing is one of the least known or viewed sports in the world, the America's Cup is a world class competition consisting of constant pristine, overwhelming luxury, and hard work fit for only the best. When I was eight years old, we took a trip to Newport, Rhode Island, where yacht racing is very popular.

The first America's Cup race was in 1851, making it the oldest International trophy, exceeding the modern Olympics by 45 years! It started as a simple competition for businessmen sailing across the Atlantic Ocean. From that point on, it became a legacy, and the United States was the only team that took home the trophy over a 132-year stretch until 1983, when the *Australian 2* became the first successful challenger.

Each competition final consists of just two boats, one of them being the winner from last year, the other being a Challenger that won in many elimination trials to get to that point. The course is 24 miles long, but to win you have to win best out of nine or first to five wins. The rules of the Cup have changed an overwhelming amount since the start of racing. One of the many debated rules is the length of the ship; in fact, in 1988, it went to court because one ship was 60 feet, while the other was 132!



The cost to enter a ship into the competition is two million dollars alone, while the ships cost eight to \$10 million, and most of the time, a team builds two just in case one gets destroyed. *The Wall Street Journal* recently found court filings saying the lowest paid crew members make \$300,000 a year, which is crazy, considering there are 12 crew members per team!

Though yacht racing isn't nearly as popular a sport as the NFL when it comes to viewers, it has become one of America's underrated and underappreciated pastimes. So next time you are on a boat, remember, there's a sport which costs millions just to sail the open water.

The Pizza Song

written by Waldo the Magic Clown

illustration by Rosemary Szczygiel

Well, Thomas the clown asked Waldo the Clown, a silly pizza maker, for his secret to making his world-famous pizza right here in North Hampton, Long Island. At first, Waldo was a little worried that Thomas might steal his world-famous pizza recipe. After all, it had been in his family for generations. But after much haggling, he shared this song:

(Sung to "On Top of Old Smoky")


"On top of my pizza,
All covered in sauce,
I bought my anchovies,
at half of the cost.

When I took a bite,
It poked me in the eye,
I called my poor mother,
a turkey on rye.

My silly fat mother,
She grabbed my left toe,
and that's how I got the name
of a clown called Waldo."



And that's how the secret recipe of Waldo's pizza became worldwide, known all over the county of Suffolk.



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A black and white line drawing of a family group of nine people. In the back row, a young man stands on the left and an older man with a beard stands on the right. The middle row features a woman on the left, a young girl in the center, and another woman on the right. The front row consists of a woman on the left holding a small child, and a woman on the right holding a young girl. All individuals are dressed in late 19th-century clothing, including long dresses, high collars, and formal suits. The drawing is a simple line sketch with no shading.

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10

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8 JAN 1913

1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11		12		
No. on List	Family Name.	Given Name.	Age.	Sex.	Calling or Occupation.	Able to read.	Write.	Marital Status (Colorful with colors or subject).	I born in People.	Last Permanent Residence.	Country.	City or Town.	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend to whom notice will come.	Address.	City or Town.	State.	City or Town.	State.	City or Town.	State.	City or Town.	State.	City or Town.	
1	Carlsson	Emil	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Carlsson	20	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
2	Lundgren	Emil	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Lundgren	21	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
3	Nilsson	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Nilsson	22	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
4	Wass	Olaf	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Wass	23	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
5	Wass	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Wass	24	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
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7	Nilsson	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Nilsson	26	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
8	Nilsson	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Nilsson	27	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
9	Nilsson	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Nilsson	28	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.
10	Nilsson	Anders	25	M	Swedish	Yes	Yes	Single	Swedish	Sweden	Sweden	Stockholm	John W. Nilsson	29	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.	Chicago	Ill.

Letter to Waldo

Hi Waldo,

I am Jimmy Timpson and I am 12 years old. I live in Florida, but I was born on Long Island. We moved when I was three. My Mum loves writing for *The Waldo Tribune*. I write, too, and I love to read. I play on my PlayStation® with my friends. I joke and play with MaryJane our Tabby Bengal cat, who is very whimsical. I sing with my whole heart and just like relaxing and being me, as Mum taught me is the best way to be.

Love,
Jimmy

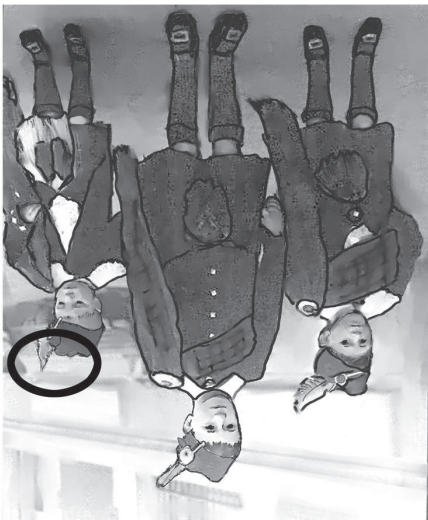
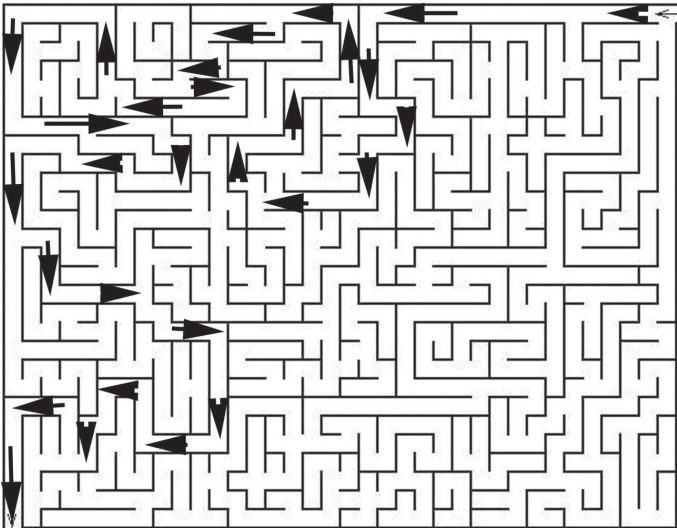


What is Different?



Answers to Ellis Island Issue Puzzles (Turn upside down to see.)

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More Ellis Island Puzzles

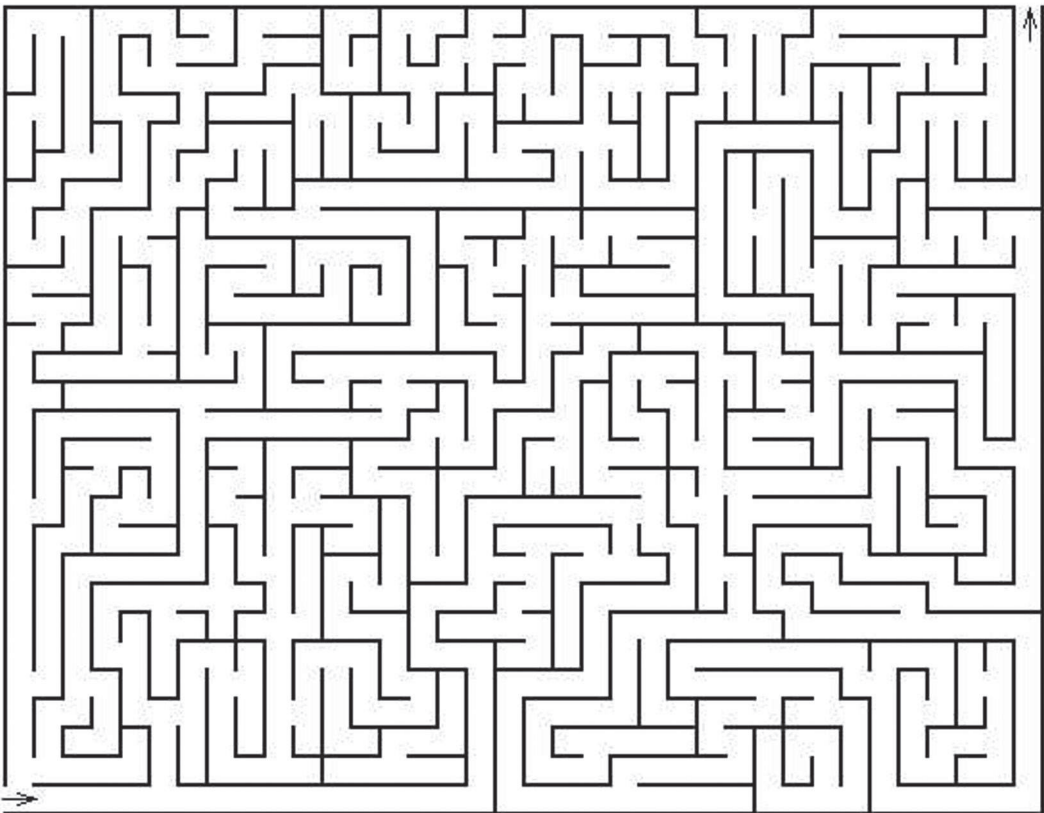


Find the Hidden Words
you can go across or down...

B	U	S	A	I	N	O	P	A	R	M	Q	U	F
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O	J	A	I	T	O	N	G	R	A	S	E	R	Y
R	U	G	E	D	P	E	R	L	H	O	M	T	E
K	A	E	Z	R	T	I	A	M	E	S	U	U	M
R	E	F	U	G	E	E	N	A	T	U	S	N	X
A	Q	U	A	R	A	N	T	I	N	E	E	I	N
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