

**Chester County Red Rovers**  
**The Hamlet of Southold: Exploring Long Island's North Fork**  
**Year-Round Walk ~ On-line Start Box Only**  
**Y2860 ~~ 5K & 10K ~~ Rated 1A**



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## Getting to the Hamlet of Southold

- Take the Long Island Expressway (Route 495 East) toward Riverhead Exit the LIE at Exit 73.
- At the bottom of the ramp, go right on Route 58 East (Old Country Road)
- Go half-way around the traffic circle at Roanoke Avenue and the Peconic Bay Medical Center and continue east on Route 58
- Route 58 will end when Route 25 merges in at Doctors Path and Main Street – you won't even notice the change.
- Continue east on Main Road (Route 25)
- After crossing Route 105, your trip will take you through Aquebogue, Jamesport, Laurel, Mattituck, Cutchogue, and Peconic to the Hamlet of Southold
- Don't be confused by a sign between Jamesport and Laurel that says you are entering the Town of Southold – that refers to the government entity and police district, not the Hamlet of Southold
- After Peconic, you will enter the Hamlet of Southold
- As you enter the business district, you'll pass the Southold Town Hall on the left and shortly after that, also on the left, you'll come to Feather Hill Village
- Turn left into Feather Hill (53345 Main Rd, Southold, NY 11971) to park and begin your walk
- Please, go through the archway and park in the rear parking area to leave the front parking spaces for their paying customers
  
- If you are coming from New England, another option is to take the Cross Sound Ferry from New London, CT to Orient, NY and then take Route 25 West to Southold. Unfortunately, the ferry is quite expensive. <https://www.longislandferry.com/>

## WALK COMPLETION AND CREDIT

- Be sure to log back into the OSB system to finish/complete your online registration after doing the event.
- The OSB system does not deduct any event fee from a participant's Event Bank until they have submitted event completion info including the date the event was walked, the distance walked, and the selection of applicable special programs that person is participating in.
- Nevertheless, a fee of \$2 for a downloaded PDF is deducted from the user's Event Bank when the PDF is downloaded.
- Later, any PDF fees are credited back to a user's Event Bank when he/she submits the event completion info as a paying for credit participant.
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25. Continue on Main to Oaklawn Ave. (crossing Mechanic and Wells), passing:
26. ***The First Presbyterian Church*** was founded in 1640 as the First Church of Christ in Southold under the leadership of the Reverend John Younges from Southwold, England. The exact location of the first meeting house is not known, but it was probably a short distance west of the present church, on the site marked by the Founders' Monument. The second church was erected in 1684 and stood on the north side of Main Street almost directly across from the first. The present church was erected in 1803, on land bought in 1697 from John Herbert. Originally, the building measured 40 feet by 60 feet and had a seating capacity of four hundred. The steeple was added in 1808 and in 1855 an iron triangle, still in the possession of the church, was removed and a bell was hung in the steeple. The Town Clock was placed in the steeple in 1884. With later

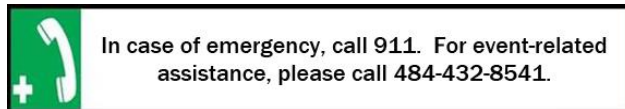
- improvements, every effort was made to preserve and enhance the simplicity of the colonial-style architecture.*
27. *South Presbyterian's **Old Burying Ground** (1640) has been recognized as the oldest surviving colonial cemetery in the State of New York. No colonial cemetery is considered more important. It includes 20 pre-1700 graves and nine box tombs, extremely rare for their time. Stones, carved by the best colonial stonecutters, showcase significant breadth of American graveyard folk art. The Old Burying Ground is also the final resting place of Southold's founders. Additional information and a map for locating graves can be found at <https://www.fpcsouthold.org/old-burying-ground> The church and community members have staged an on-going campaign to preserve the Old Burying Ground.*
28. *LEFT on Oaklawn just to **Southold High School**:*
29. *As fully funded public education took hold in the late-19<sup>th</sup> and early-20<sup>th</sup> century, Southold School was built and opened in 1902, becoming a high school in 1906. As the population grew and more space was needed, additions were made – one each to the north and south ends of the original school in 1923 and 1938.*
30. *TURN BACK on Oaklawn back to Main.*
31. *LEFT on Main to the curve at Tucker Ln. (see map) Along this stretch, you'll see:*
32. ***Saint Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.** The original Saint Patrick's was across the street from the Presbyterian Church in the former Southold Collegiate Institute from 1864 to 1927, When this church opened. This church is designed in the Mediterranean Revival style, truly unusual for this area. (across the street)*
33. *On the curve stood the **First Universalist Church** on this site from 1837 until it was lost to fire in the middle of the night in 2015. At a mourning service, Southold firemen appropriately presented the Pastor with the church bell, which had been recovered from the ruins. The Universalist Church presented a bell to the Fire Department in 1889. The still-active congregation continues to raise funds to rebuild.*
34. *The **Griswold-Terry-Glover VFW** can be seen across Main on the curve. The former Barnabas H Booth House (1861) is built in Italianate style and included a working farm. It had two subsequent owners before it was purchased by the VFW in the 1940s.*
35. *In 1997, the Ladies Monumental Union erected the*

*Civil War Monument, to honor the memory of soldiers from Southold who had fought for the Union, at the intersection of Main and Tucker. (on the island)*

36. TURN Back on Main to Oaklawn.
37. CAREFULLY CROSS Main and CONTINUE RIGHT at Oaklawn (crossing Hortons), passing:
38. *The corner of Main and Hortons Lane was the former site of the 1659 **Barnabas***

*Horton House, which also served as the courthouse. It was torn down in 1878. A historical marker on the site provides more information.*

39. CONTINUE in the same direction on Main, passing the **Town Hall** on your left.
40. RETURN to Start/Finish at Feather Hill.
41. To earn an entry for the **Lighthouse Special Program** and add 1K to your walk, please see the additional directions.



The Chester County Red Rovers thank you for participating in our **Hamlet of Southold** Year-Round Event and hope you enjoyed it. Please check out our Village of Greenport Walk.

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When rounding the loop on Calves Neck at  
Harpers Point, you may spot Lighthouse Manor  
across Jockey Creek.

28 CROSS Oaklawn and LEFT on the sidewalk.

29 CROSS Oaklawn again at Wells/Jockey  
Creek Dr., then

30 CONTINUE RIGHT in the same direction to  
the bridge over Jockey Creek to Pine Neck Rd.

31 LEFT on Pine Neck to Kimberly Rd.

*32 **Pine Neck Road** is often called Red Road,  
because of the red houses on the creek side of  
the street. The first red houses were originally  
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in the 1940s. There is no provision in their  
deeds requiring their owners to paint their  
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tradition alive. One of the houses, known as  
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*33 **Lighthouse Manor**, on the left between  
Oakwood Dr. and Southold Bay, includes the  
white lighthouse that you saw from Founders  
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at the lighthouse, but this is only possible at low  
tide*

34 RIGHT on Kimberly to Roxanne.

*The Lockhorns (at 635) is an Adirondack-style  
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property includes a picnic island.*

35 RIGHT on Roxanne to North Bayview.

36 LEFT on North Bayview to the bridge. Be  
very careful along this stretch of road.

*37 From the left side of Goose Creek Bridge,  
you have a spectacular vista of Southold Bay  
and can probably spot Founders Lands by  
spotting the orange slide in the park. The  
beach on your right is Goose Creek beach, a  
town beach, and beyond that is the Southold  
Yacht Club.*

*38 CAREFULLY CROSS the bridge to see the  
beginning of Goose Creek.*

*39 On the creek side, you’ll see several lines of  
small floats. This is a shellfish nursery  
maintained by Cornell Extension. They are  
attempting to reestablish scallop and oyster  
populations off the East End.*

40 TURN BACK on North Bayview to Oakwood.

41 LEFT on Oakwood to Pine Neck. (crossing  
Christopher)

42 LEFT on Pine Neck to Oaklawn. (crossing  
Park Way)

43 CROSS and RIGHT on Oaklawn to cross  
Jockey Creek again and

44 CONTINUE STRAIGHT to Main, passing

**Southold Elementary School and then  
Southold High School.** *As fully funded public  
education took hold in the late-19<sup>th</sup> and early-  
20<sup>th</sup> century, Southold School was built and  
opened in 1902, becoming a high school in  
1906. As the population grew and more space  
was needed, additions were made – one each to  
the north and south ends of the original school  
in 1923 and 1938.*

46 RIGHT on Main, where you’ll pass:

*47 The corner of Main and Hortons Lane was  
the former site of the 1659 **Barnabas Horton***

*House, which also served as the courthouse. It was torn down in 1878. A historical marker on the site provides more information.*

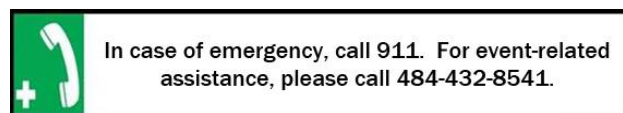
*48 Southold Presbyterian's **Old Burying Ground** (1640) has been recognized as the oldest surviving colonial cemetery in the State of New York. No colonial cemetery is considered more important. It includes 20 pre-1700 graves and nine box tombs, extremely rare for their time. Stones, carved by the best colonial stonecutters, showcase significant breadth of American graveyard folk art. The Old Burying Ground is also the final resting place of Southold's founders. Additional information and a map for locating graves can be found at <https://www.fpcsouthold.org/old-burying-ground> The church and community members have staged an on-going campaign to preserve the Old Burying Ground.*

*49 The **First Presbyterian Church** was founded in 1640 as the First Church of Christ in Southold under the leadership of the Reverend John Younges from Southwold, England. The*

*exact location of the first meeting house is not known, but it was probably short distance west of the present church, on the site marked by the Founders' Monument. The second church was erected in 1684 and stood on the north side of Main Street almost directly across from the first. The present church was erected in 1803, on land bought in 1697 from John Herbert. Originally, the building measured 40 feet by 60 feet and had a seating capacity of four hundred. The steeple was added in 1808 and in 1855 an iron triangle, still in the possession of the church, was removed and a bell was hung in the steeple. The Town Clock was placed in the steeple in 1884. With later improvements, every effort was made to preserve and enhance the simplicity of the colonial-style architecture.*

*50 CROSS Main at the Feather Hill crosswalk to return to the Start/Finish Point.*

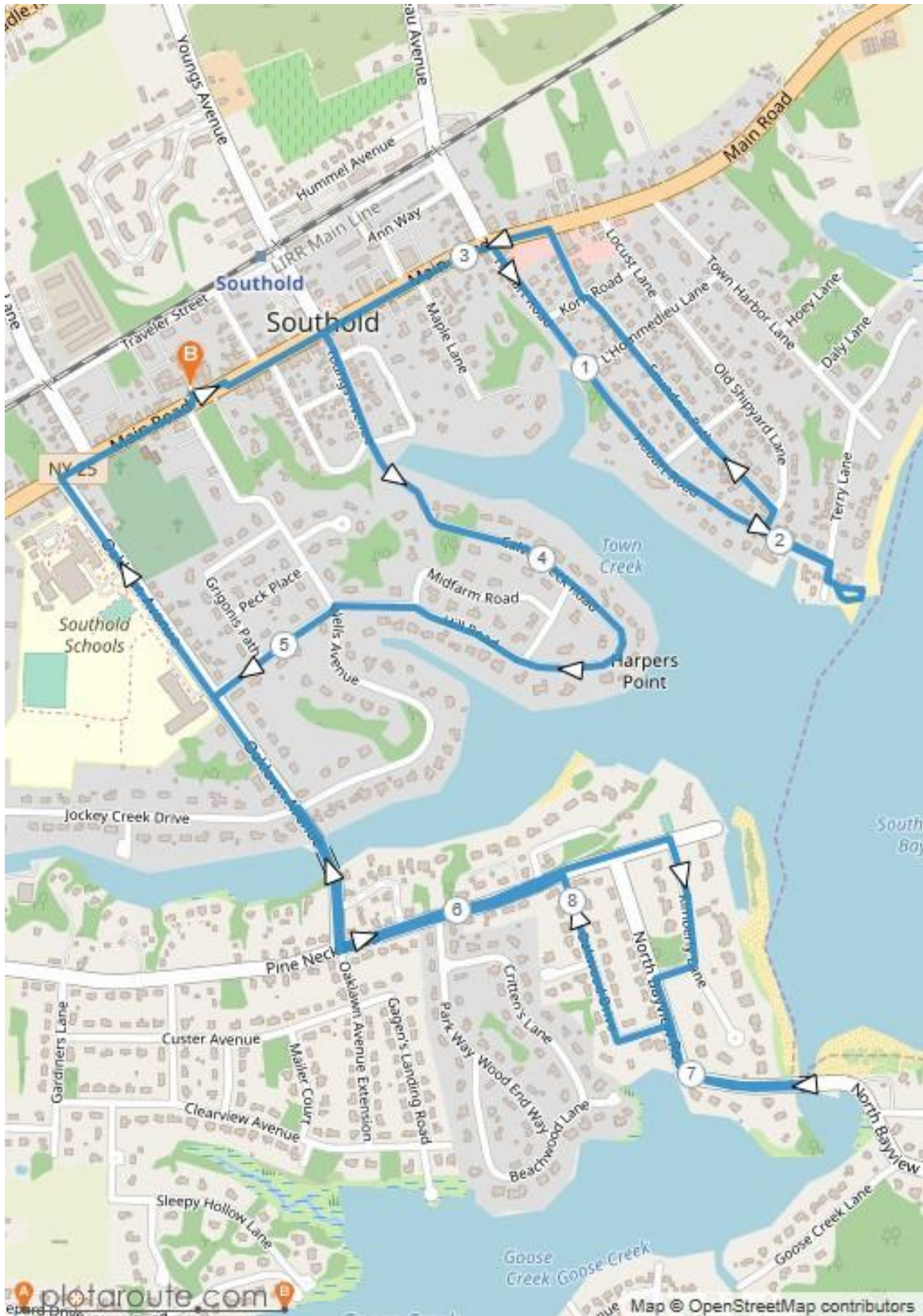
*51 To earn an entry for the **Lighthouse Special Program** and add 1K to your walk, please see the additional directions.*



The Chester County Red Rovers thank you for participating in our **Hamlet of Southold** Year-Round Event and hope you enjoyed it. Please check out our Village of Greenport Walk.

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# Southold 10K Map



## Lighthouses II Special Program

If you would like to earn a stamp for the Lighthouses II Special Program, you will need to drive to Hortons Point Lighthouse in Southold. Parking is not permitted on the roads near the lighthouse, so you will need to park at the lighthouse.



The Horton Point Lighthouse was commissioned during Washington's presidency and constructed by the U.S. Lighthouse Service in 1857. It is one of eight historic lighthouses located in Southold Township. The tower and adjoining keeper's residence are built on the "Cliff Lot" of Barnabas Horton's original 1640 land grant. The tower is 58 feet tall and once held a 3rd order Fresnel lens. The lighthouse was managed by several people during its history until its automation in 1933. In a 1990 restoration project, the tower was repaired internally and externally, reopened, and relit. At that time, the lower level of the Keeper's House was converted into Southold Historical Museum's Nautical Museum. The Lighthouse is listed on both the State & National Registers of Historic Places.

### **Driving Directions to Hortons Point – GPS 41.085681165857416, -72.44562788465495**

Exit Feather Hill by the back entrance near the Post Office.

RIGHT on Traveler St.

LEFT on Youngs Lane.

CROSS County Rd. #48

RIGHT on Old North Rd.

LEFT on Lighthouse Rd. to the end.

Please, park legally at the lighthouse so you don't get a ticket.

**Directions** – It's probably easiest to just follow the map.

ENTER the Hortons Point Lighthouse grounds from the parking lot.

FOLLOW the driveway to the lighthouse.

With any luck the lighthouse will be open. The museum is quite interesting, and sometimes you can climb up to the light.

Exit the lighthouse and walk toward the anchor and flagpole.

LEFT to the edge to a lovely view of Long Island Sound and Connecticut (on clear days).

LEFT along the edge to the end.

LEFT again along the far border of the property.

LEFT behind the lighthouse toward the street.

LEFT to the driveway.

REPEAT or explore as you choose.

\*\*\* If you are feeling extra energetic, go down the steps at the end of the road to beach, but remember you have to come back up!



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## While You're in Southold ...

Take time for lunch! The beginning of each summer season reveals which shops and restaurants are back. The COVID-19 Pandemic has further threatened local businesses. Time will tell what's available this year – old favorites or new additions. To date, our favorite places to eat lunch have been:

- o Country Corner Café & Ice Cream Parlor (55765 Route 25)
- o Founders' Tavern (55500 Route 25)
- o Grateful Deli (55700 Route 25)
- o Michelangelo Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant (Feather Hill Village)
- o North Fork Shack (41150 County Road 48)
- o Sophie's Rest (730 Main Bayview Road)
- o Southold Fish Market (64755 Route 24)

## Things to See and Do

- Farm Stands - Purchase locally grown produce at any of the numerous farm stands and get a taste of the North Fork's agricultural heritage!
- Vineyards! Vineyards! Vineyards! You can't miss them, and you won't want to! Most vineyards have live music and food trucks on weekends.

## Other Places to Visit

- Horton's Point Lighthouse on Long Island Sound, which warns of a dangerous and rocky shoreline, was commissioned by George Washington in 1790 but wasn't completed until 1857. It was constructed on a bluff 60 feet above Long Island Sound. The tower was automated in 1933 and is still operational. The light has a slow green flash -- every ten seconds. Horton's Point played a role in the Amistad Mutiny and was visited by Albert Einstein. The Lighthouse Museum, well worth visiting, is part of the Southold Historical Society.
- The Custer Institute and Observatory is Long Island's oldest public observatory (est. 1927). Open to the public every Saturday evening from dusk until midnight, it is run by volunteers who offer facility tours and view of the night sky through powerful telescopes. The Custer has a library, museum, and gift shop. The Southold Indian Museum, administered by the Long Island Chapter of the New York State Archaeological Association, specializes in Algonquian and other Native American artifacts and history. Their collection of restored Algonquian ceramic a steatite pots is one of the largest in the country.

## Just a Few More Interesting Southold Facts

- Many local schools and roads, still in use in Southold Town, were built by the WPA.
- In 1934, the U.S. captured the Americas Cup off Newport, Rhode Island. About the American sailboat "Rainbow" were three Southolders – Captain George Monsell and crewmembers Harry Klefve, Sr. and Harry Klefve, Jr.
- All of the hamlets and villages on the North Fork survived the Great New England Hurricane of 1938, although dozens of lives were lost, many houses and businesses destroyed, and over 600 trees were uprooted.
- Albert Einstein spent the summers of 1937 to 1939 in Southold, and it was here that he wrote his famous 1939 letter to FDR. That letter would set the United States on the path to

developing the first atomic weapons to be used in a military conflict. Einstein said that he spent his “happiest summer ever” in Southold.

- Nelson DeMille’s Plum Island is set in Southold and Greenport.



*WHAT A PAIR: David Rothman was in his work clothes and Albert Einstein was dressed for the beach when they posed on this rock at Horseshoe Cove in Nassau Point in the summer of 1939. Could those be THE sandals?  
(Photograph by Reginald Donahue/Courtesy of the Rothmans)*

## CCRR Year-Round Walks - Southold

### AVA / KVA Special Programs -- 2024

#### AVA WALKS

Title	Expires	10K	5K
A-MAZE-ing Labyrinths	December, 2026		
Appalachian Trail	December, 2029		
IVV - Americas	No end date		
Lighthouses II	December, 2025	yes	yes
Par for the Course	December, 2025	yes	yes
Rails-to-Trails	December, 2025		
Step to the Beat	December, 2026	yes	yes
Town Halls/City Halls	December, 2024		
Walking with America's Veterans	December, 2027		
Walking the United States	No end date		
Walking the USA A-Z	No end date	yes	yes
Washington-Rochambeau National Historic Trail	December, 2031		

#### KVA WALKS

Title	Expires	10K	5K
67 Counties	No end date		
Appalachian Trail Thru Hike (PA only)	December, 2023		

#### Expired Special Programs

Title	Expired	10K	5K
Airports: Celebrating American Flight	December, 2022		
Border Crossings	December, 2023		
Great Lakes, Great Fun, Great Fitness	December, 2023		
Mayflower: 400th Anniversary	December, 2022		
Rockin' Around the Clock	December, 2022		
Bridges – Spanning the USA			
Carousels Across America			
Ice Cream Parlors			
Lady Liberty			
Little Free Libraries			
Make a Wish at a Water Fountain			
National Park Centennial			
Points of Reference			
State Street Sashay			
Take a Walk in a City Park			
Treasure Hunt			
United States Post Office			

Vice Presidential Walks			
Underground Railroad			
Walking the Path of Inventions			
Walk the USA – Street by Street			