

Make Your Mama Proud

Do Mother Nature a favor, with the help of these causes.
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WATER'S RISING

Despite dire warnings about global warming, some people still can't seem to grasp the link between carbon emissions and rising sea levels and coastal flooding. That's all about to change thanks to the new interactive website **coastalresilience.org**, launched by The Nature Conservancy in collaboration with leading climate-change scientists. The site shows street-level maps of Long Island's south shoreline, specifically of where water is projected to rise to in 2020, 2050 and 2080, based on whether emissions are slightly or (hopefully) significantly reduced. Most frightening are the visual projections of flood areas after a catastrophic storm or a Category 2 hurricane (much of Southampton's Gin Lane wouldn't fare well). The idea is to encourage energy conservation, government interaction and sustainable living before we lose miles of coastline. But it also might be a good thing to check before investing in beachfront property. natureconservancy.org; coastalresilience.org



Paddle boarders



Lauren Hanna. Bottom: Mari and Jona Linnman with their pig Picasso

▲ SURF REACH

Adventurous yogis have been flocking to Montauk to dive into **Liquid Yoga and Surf's** weekend clinics of morning beachfront yoga followed by time on the waves. Even cooler is that 10 percent of the profits go to the Fresh Foundation, started by Liquid's co-owner Lauren Hanna to introduce inner-city kids to the life-changing benefits of yoga and surfing. Hanna was motivated to start the foundation based on her decade of experience as a social worker in Harlem. "I wanted to bring kids out of the inner city for an experience that would be inspiring, healing and immersed in nature," she says. liquidyogaandsurf.com

◀ CLEAN STREAK

If you've tried eco-friendly shampoos you probably know how awful most of them are. Which is why we were thrilled to discover celebrity hairstylist David Babai's 12-piece eco-line, **David Babai for WildAid**. Developed with client Kate Hudson, who switched to chem-free shampoos after a friend was diagnosed with breast cancer, the products forgo parabens, sulfates and propylene glycol. The Bohemian Beach Spray contains Dead Sea salt, volcanic ash from the Vanuatu Islands, mango and kiwi; the hydrating

shampoo with wild orchids and blue algae keeps pool- and sun-scorched tresses healthy. Ten percent of profits go straight to WildAid, a nonprofit that works with international governments to both fight illegal wildlife trade in developing nations and protect endangered animals. *Rite Aid, 82 Nugent St., Southampton, 283-2604*

SMALL WONDERS

It's never too early to teach kids to respect the environment, so **The Green School**—Sagaponack's newest nursery school—aims to incorporate the green basics into the curriculum. The school teaches two- and three-year-olds the importance of saving energy, recycling and composting. Classes take place in a completely solar-powered converted barn on a five-acre farm complete with an apple orchard, vegetable and flower gardens, pigs, goats, chickens and bunnies. Kids learn to pick vegetables and herbs in the garden, cook with fresh produce, compost leftovers

and take care of animals. But the bonus? For every child enrolled, The Green School pays it forward by sponsoring a child's schooling in Thailand. *The Green School, 537-1634; theartfarmschool.org*



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