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First Selectman's Corner

The Town Budget meeting was held on 16 May and the voters approved the 30 June 23 Fiscal Year Town budget. In addition, the voters accepted a 5.7-acre parcel of open space at 18-2 Short Hills Rd. and approved the sale of a 0.13-acre parcel at 54 Grandview Ave. to an abutter.

At a Special Town meeting on 5 July, the voters approved the recommendations of the American Rescue Plan Act ("ARPA") Committee and the Board of Selectmen to approve the disbursement plan of the Town's \$2,162,100 of ARPA funds. The Committee's plan provides \$318,600 to be awarded to 33 individuals or small business as Economic Recovery grants in amounts of \$10,000 or less. Another \$1,783,500 is proposed to be awarded as Community Initiatives grants to 31 businesses, non-profits and governmental agencies. Last, \$20,000 was awarded to our Social Services Department, \$20,000 to fund a consultant to evaluate the Economic Recovery applications and \$20,000 for administrative costs. The Town received half the funds in June of 2021 and should receive the balance of the funds by the end of August. The Committee has developed paperwork to be signed by the recipients and we thank the Committee members for their hard work to develop this disbursement plan.

On May 25th, the Board of Selectmen voted to approve the

five-year update of the Town's Affordable Housing Plan that was developed by the Affordable Housing Commission. The members of the Commission worked on the Plan for about two years and it will be an excellent road map as the Town endeavors to develop more affordable housing, in keeping with the Town's Plan of Conservation and Development.



Timothy Griswold
First Selectman

Effective 1 July, the Town concluded its relationship with Materials Innovation and Recovery Authority ("MIRA,") which disposed of Old Lyme's municipal solid waste and recycling. This decision was based on the deteriorating financial condition of MIRA and the attractive offer the Town received from our current residential refuse hauler, CWPM. There should be no change in residential service and we believe our new five-year contract will be economically advantageous. The State of CT is not effectively addressing the disposal of municipal solid waste and, with the pending demise of MIRA, a large portion of Connecticut's waste will be trucked or sent by rail to landfills in mid-western or southern landfills.

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An advertisement for The Saybrook at Haddam, a senior living community. The main image shows a large, white, two-story building with a porch and red umbrellas, surrounded by trees and a flagpole with the American flag. The logo for "The Saybrook at HADDAM" is prominently displayed in an oval. Text below the logo reads "INDEPENDENT & ASSISTED LIVING" and "MEMORY CARE". To the right, a white box contains the slogan "Aging in 'The Right' place" with a red underline, and a circular award seal that says "BEST Shoreline 2022". Below the seal, the text "Call NOW For a Tour Today" and the phone number "860-345-0090" are listed, along with the website "www.TheSaybrookAtHaddam.com".

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The Open Space Commission has been working on an agreement to allow horseback riding on certain trails within the 300-acre **McCulloch Open Space Preserve**. A family wants to acquire an adjacent 57-acre parcel adjacent to the Preserve on which they could house about a dozen horses. The McCulloch deed allows horseback riding, so the Commission is working out the details to enable people with horses to use some of the trails. As one might expect, the devil is in the details, but we are hopeful that this concept will ultimately be approved.

The Witness Stone Project – placing small brass markers in front of McCurdy La. and Lyme St. properties, with the owners' permission, to recognize the enslaved people who once lived there – had a ceremony on June 3rd to recognize the addition of 16 new stones. There are now 30 Witness Stones that have been installed. There was a wonderful program at the Library featuring 7th graders who spoke about each of the enslaved people and a DeWolfe family descendant spoke about the family's ownership of slaves.

On 12 May, there was a formal celebration of the **Public Art for Racial Justice Education** ("PARJE") to reveal the new mural in the hallway of the Middle School. Our mural is one of 4 sister murals in New London County. A committee, led by David Good, retired minister of the Old Lyme Congregational Church, worked out the details and selected a lead artist Jasmine Oyola-Blumenthal (a graduate of the Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts) to work with students from the Middle School to create the mural. The mural incorporates a lot of symbolism in its theme of a welcoming community.

The May through July timeframe in Old Lyme features two significant events: the **Memorial Day Parade** and the **Mid-Summer Festival**. Both events were very welcome this year as we emerged from the grip of COVID. The Parade featured the usual marching units and the respectful ceremony honoring veterans at the Duck River Cemetery. It was also great to enjoy the traditional post-parade hot dog and soda at the firehouse at the conclusion of the parade. The Mid-Summer Festival was a huge success, starting with the Friday evening concert on the grounds of the Florence Griswold Museum followed by the many activities on Lyme St. during Saturday. The LOL Lions Club Classic Car Show featured about 90 vehicles and, later on, people enjoyed a concert by the Old Lyme Town Band and the fireworks display viewed from the field behind the Middle School. It was nice to have these events again!

The Board of Selectmen appointed a six-member 36-1 Buttonball Rd. Committee, chaired by Fred Behringer, to discuss how to proceed with providing public access to the three-acre Town parcel and to recommend whether there should be access to **Horse Neck Creek** over the tidal marsh. There are two members

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from each of the Harbor Management Commission, the Inland Wetlands Commission, and the Open Space Commission. The Committee will also discuss signage and any improvements on the access road and the property.

The Selectmen heard a brief report from Atty. Jack Collins, Town Attorney, concerning the Town's **Tantummaheag Landing**. Mr. Collins said the research is not complete, but he believes the ancient Tantummaheag Road is a town road that goes from Route 156 to the actual landing. While one could argue that the land under the road right of way is not Town property, he believes that, at a minimum, the Town has a bona fide right of way for the road. He expects the research will be completed during August and hopes to have a written report available at the conclusion of the research.

Town Project Updates

SOUND VIEW SIDEWALKS: The sidewalk project (Hartford Ave. and Rte. 156) and the bus stop project are virtually complete, except for some punch list items. We thank our contractor, Martin Laviero Contractor, Inc. of Bristol, CT and our engineering firm, BSC Group of Glastonbury, for their dedication and thorough work.

HALLS RD. IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE: The Committee has completed the Village District Overlay Zone and will present it to the Board of Selectmen and the Zoning Commission during August. The Committee will submit an application for a Local Transportation Capital Improvement Plan grant that will provide funding for a Halls Rd. sidewalk / streetscape plan, a new pedestrian Bow Bridge over the Lt. River and a walking trail to the Florence Griswold Museum property. This will be a multi-year project.

SOUND VIEW SEWERS: Because the second round of bids for the "shared infrastructure" of the sewer project, consisting of the collection pipe, the pumping station, the force main pipe to East Lyme plus the odor control facility, were too high, the three private beaches and the Town's WPCA are actively pursuing an \$11 million Federal grant, with the help of Senators Blumenthal and Murphy, to enable the project to move forward. Another concern is whether the CT DOT will continue to postpone the repaving of Rte. 156 from Halls Rd. to the East Lyme border. The DOT has already waited about two years and we hope it will continue to wait until we can install the force main pipe from Sound View to the East Lyme pump station.

SENIOR CENTER BUILDING EXPANSION: The FY 2023 town budgets of Lyme and Old Lyme provide for \$281,000 to fund the schematic design drawings for the Senior Center expansion. Once done, the \$3.4 million project could go out to bid in the second half of 2023.

GRASSY HILL RD. BRIDGE REPLACEMENT: The Town's engineering firm, Jacobson Engineering of Chester, CT, submitted the Town's application to the Army Corps of Engineers for approval. Once secured, Jacobson can review the probable cost estimate of the project and, if acceptable, the project could go out to bid. Another task is to meet with the utility companies to decide on the relocation of the utility pole in the center of Grassy Hill Rd. where it joins Route 1 and its numerous electric, phone and cable wires. The actual construction of the replacement bridge would likely not occur until the spring / summer of 2023.

FERRY RD. SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT: The Committee held a public information of 4 May to inform residents about required tree removals (3 larger and

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21 NEPONSET AVENUE

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two smaller trees) and the project, in general. Those present seemed satisfied with the proposed plan. Given the dramatic price increases we have seen in most every commodity and service, our consulting engineer believes the Town should put the project out to bid in the first quarter of next year with a start date in April 2023.

SWAN BROOK OUTLET: Originally, it was anticipated that funding for repair of the wood crib at the end of the two 36-inch pipes at Long Island Sound would come from the Town's American Rescue Plan Act ("ARPA") funds. It was hoped that those funds would be available in April so that the work could be performed by Memorial Day. As a precaution, funds for the project were also incorporated in the Town's FY 2023 budget, in case the project was not approved for ARPA funding. On 5 July, the Town Meeting approved the distribution plan for the ARPA funds, which includes \$55,000 for the Swan Brook outlet repair, but the Town has still not received the second 50% installment of the Town's \$2.1 million of ARPA funds. Because of this delay, the officials of Hawks Nest Beach Club Assoc. recommended that the project not start until after 15 September so that work would not disrupt beach activities. We look forward to completing this project by October 15th.

Last, but not least, we bid farewell to our Land Use Coordinator, Dan Bourret, who accepted a Town Planner position with another Town. Phil Parcak, our Facilities Director, announced his retirement – probably to focus more on the LOL Lions Club Antique Car Show. We wish them well. We are pleased to announce that Eric Knapp has accepted our offer to be the new Land Use Coordinator. Eric knows Old Lyme because, as a land use attorney, he represented Old Lyme over eight years ago, assisting with drafting regulations and handling land use cases. For the past eight years, he has served nearby towns as the land use supervisor. Local resident, Tom Meyer, has been hired as the Town's part-time Facilities Director and Information Technology Coordinator. After a distinguished career with Pfizer, Tom will bring his skill set to the Town of Old Lyme.

After a scorching bunch of weather, we look forward to rain and cooler temperatures – but no big storms, please. With back-to-school and Labor Day coming up, I hope your autumn season is enjoyable.

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First Selectman



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Totally Disabled Persons are entitled to an exemption if they meet the requirements of *Section 12-81(55) of the General Statutes*, Please contact our office for acceptable

forms of proof. Any individual who is Blind is entitled to an exemption under *Section 12-81(17)* shall provide proof to the Assessor.

Veterans must have filed a *DD214* in the Town Clerk's office by September 30, 2022 in order to receive any of the applicable exemptions under *Section 12-81*. Disabled Veterans are eligible for an exemption in addition to the regular exemption with the filing of a disability rating from the Veterans Administration. *Sec 12-81(g)* provides for an increase in the property tax exemption amount granted to a qualified veteran if certain income requirements are met applications must be filed with the Assessor's Office no later than October 1. Veterans with motor vehicles who are not homeowners are eligible for the income-based exemption, please contact the office to review qualifications.

Under the Federal Service Member Civil Relief Act persons on active duty must present to the Assessor a current earning

and leave statement or a letter from their Commanding Officer along with a yearly application for exemption. Any Servicemen on active duty claiming Connecticut as their legal residence must file prior to Dec 31st.

Farm, Forest or Open Space application are due between September 1, 2022 - October 31, 2022. No extension of this filing period is available, failure to file is a waiver of the right to the classification for the assessment year commencing October 1st. If you have recently purchased a property and do not know if this applies to you, please contact our office to review.

Many of our programs and helpful links to mapping, property information, forms, and program updates can be found on the Assessors page of the town website at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov.

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Halls Road Improvements Committee

HALLS ROAD IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE (HRIC) MAKING HEADWAY TOWARD A NEW HALLS ROAD

1 The BSC Group has put together the town's application for the Local Transportation Capital Improvement Program (LOTCIP) grant, which will be submitted in September 2022. This state-run grant is the first opportunity for the town to present its planned roadway improvements to the CT DOT for their formal approval. The application covers the planned improvements to sidewalks, bike lanes, landscaping, lighting, and crosswalks along Halls Road. The LOTCIP grant could provide a substantial part of the construction costs of these the right-of-way improvements. It is not expected to cover the costs of the new pedestrian-and cyclist-bridge across the Lieutenant, or the trails leading to and from it.

2 In July 2022 funding was awarded to HRIC for the formal survey and design work required for the bridge and trails, through the Community Initiatives Grant, a part of the town-administered American Rescue Plan.

The next step is to send out Requests for Proposals to engineering firms to provide design documentation for the pedestrian bridge and associated trails. Once these drawings are created we anticipate finalizing the easements on the east side of the new walking bridge with the property owner.

3 New zoning for a mixed-use overlay district will be submitted to the Zoning Commission, hopefully by September 2022. This will allow property owners the option to create mixed-use (commercial and residential) development and bring retail up to Halls Road. The overlay district provides an incentive for owners to create the walkable, browse-able new town center envisioned in the Master Plan, while leaving the legacy C30-S zoning unchanged.

The HRIC welcomes your interest and comments at: hallsroadcommittee@oldlyme-ct.gov. You can find more information about the project on the town site at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov/halls-road-improvements-committee.

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The COVID pandemic had teachers finding new ways to take class outside, in part to spread out and take mask breaks, but additional advantages abound. Research has shown that outdoor learning can benefit student mental health and academic performance, providing a break from screens and allowing for fresh air.

At the high school, it is not unusual to see a literature class being held outdoors under a tree on a beautiful day, or a science class outside working in gardens and learning about pollinators, soil preservation, and agricultural practices.

A pavilion was added to the middle school campus last year and was a popular spot for music class and other activities. With



Counter clockwise from top left:
Outdoor class at the high school, the new pavilion at the middle school campus and reading outside at Mile Creek School.

the addition of a floor this year, the space will continue to be used before, during, and after school for a wide range of activities.

Both elementary schools will see the

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Food Share Garden First Season Updates & Upcoming Events

In one short year, the Lyme Old Lyme Food Share Garden has transformed former scrub land at Town Woods Park into a lush garden. Clearly, the veggies enjoy the summer heat and humidity; from April 2022 through the end of July, approximately 500 volunteer hours have enabled LOLFSG to donate more than 1000 pounds of food to local food pantries!

The second annual Sponsor a Row campaign will kick off in early October. The LOLFSG is immensely grateful to individuals, families, organizations, and businesses who sponsored the garden this season. The annual cost to maintain a garden bed from seed through delivery to a local food pantry is approximately \$250. All money will go directly towards the operating expenses of the garden, including seeds/transplants, fertilizer, weed barrier fabric, irrigation tape, electricity, and tools. In appreciation, each \$250 donation will be recognized with a sign at the garden and on the LOLFSG website. All donations from October 1, 2022 - March 31, 2023 will be recognized at the garden during the 2023 season.

The LOLFSG Open House is returning on Saturday September 24 from 9:30 - 11:30 am. Please join us at the garden at Town Woods Park behind the Field House to tour the garden, meet some volunteers and participate in fun kid activities! All ages are welcome.

As we grow, we invite all ages to join the organization. Please

consider volunteering, visiting the garden, or continuing to support the LOLFSG financially. Our next steps are to continue to augment the soil and to reflect and evaluate on this season's successes and challenges so that we are more productive in 2023. Updates and additional photos are available through Facebook or at: www.loffoodsharegarden.org/.



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Noticed some New Additions to the Parks Around Town?

For his Eagle Scout Project, John Eichholz constructed and placed bleeding control kits at Haines Park, The Cross Lane Recreation Area, White Sands Beach and Town Woods Park.

Pictured below with John at White Sands Beach are: Ray Belval, Claire Haskins and Tisha Kirk of Old Lyme Ambulance. Uncontrolled bleeding is the number one cause of preventable death after a traumatic injury.



Old Lyme Ambulance also wishes to thank the Old Lyme Parks and Recreation Commission and The Kitchings Family Foundation for the grant which allowed for the purchase of the kits. If you would be interested in completing an upcoming Stop The Bleed Training, please email Trainingofficer@OLEMS.org. Old Lyme Ambulance is always seeking new members, if you are interested in becoming part of our team, please email President@OLEMS.org or visit our website at: www.OLEMS.org.

Town Hours & Holiday Schedule

**TOWN HALL WILL BE CLOSED
ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS IN 2022**

- Monday, **September 5** - Labor Day
- Monday, **October 10** - Columbus Day
- Friday, **November 11** - Veteran's Day
- Thursday, **November 24** &
- Friday **November 25** - Thanksgiving
- Monday, **December 26** - Christmas Day
- Monday, **January 02, 2023** - New Year's Day

**TOWN HALL HOURS FOR MOST DEPARTMENTS:
Monday through Friday, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.**

TRANSFER STATION / LANDFILL HOURS

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The Old Lyme Town Band



Warm summer nights are behind us and there is a chill in the fall air. The Old Lyme Town Band has transitioned as well and is busy working on a new line up of songs. There will be a blend of music: some new pieces and some classics for you to enjoy.

Although a definite date has not been set at this time, please watch for a fall concert in October or November at Christ the King Church in Old Lyme. This will be a free event.

SAVE THE DATE!

December 14th for our traditional holiday concert at The Katherine Hepburn Performing Arts Center (The Kate) in Old Saybrook. More details in the next issue. For more information please visit us at: Old Lyme Town Band.com our website or follow us on Facebook for updated concert dates, location, and time.

If you play an instrument, we would love to have you join our group. No audition is necessary. The OLTB welcomes players of all ages, from the surrounding towns. Our rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7:00 - 9:00 pm at Christ the King Church in Old Lyme. For more information contact: Ann Lander at: 860-434-2671 or landeral15@yahoo.com. Let's make music together for all to enjoy!

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Congratulations!

We congratulate the following on their recent marriages:

April

Jeffery Lee McLaughlin & Rayna Linn Fisher
Jeffrey Scott Winters & Emily Ann McGlynn
Lawrence Merle Merrill III & Melissa Anne Purcell

May

Matthew Grant Bolin & Brett Noel Loquist
Joseph Michael Milton & Courtney Lynn Johnson
Michael John McConnell & Elizabeth Rose Fina
Keith Alan Winter & Carol Ann Moran

June

Martin Tangredi, Jr. & Patricia Marie Wooding
Evan Christian Griswold & Klaudia Zalenska
Curtis George Strong, Jr. & Kathleen Adele Waldie
Christopher Robert Mango & Colleen Elizabeth Bonessi
Nebiyu Said Osman & Anna Helen Seidner
Richard Cyril Higgins, III & Jacquelyn Anne Stearns
Kurtis Craig Goodspeed & Shayna Louise Sweet

Thomas David Fluckiger & Mary Katie Sheehan Quinn
Adam Hildyard Kramer & Emily Marie Malcynsky
Jeremy John Lessard & Corinne Rose McDermott
Adam Gilchrist McCaffery & Hayley Alexandra Engleberg

With Sympathy

We would like to express our condolences to the families of recently deceased Old Lyme residents:

April

Linda Carole Mildrum
Stephen Franklin Bartlett
Martha Rita Ames
John Robert Cordock
Edward John Sopneski
Harvey M. Makaiwi
Tallmadge Starr Renault
Gregory Wayne Hutchins
Stephen A. Klinck

Judith Chick Vitali

William Louis Poeta, Jr.
Craig Rex Mathis

June

David William O'Donnell
David Carroll Doyle
Donna Lee Poeta
Diane J. Chapman
Richard Joseph Frascarelli, Sr.
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Charles J. Conway
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May

Doris H. Hutchins

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Department	Contact	Phone
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First Selectmen	Timothy Griswold	434-1605 x211
Board of Selectmen	Mary Jo Nosal	434-1605 x212
Board of Selectmen	Chris Kerr	434-1605 x212
Building Official	Mark Wayland	434-1605 x230
Emergency Management		
& Fire Marshal	David Roberge	434-1605 x231
Finance Director	Nicole Stajduhar	434-1605 x232
Harbormaster	Harry Plaut	434-1605 x212
Ledge Light Health District		434-1605 x214 860-448-4882
Parks and Recreation	Don Bugbee	434-1605 x235
Police		434-7080
Probate Court	Hon. Jeffrey McNamara	739-6052
Public Works	Ed Adanti	434-1605 x243
Registrar of Voters	Catherine Carter & Marylin Clarke	434-1605 x226
Senior Center	Stephanie Lyon Gould	434-1605 x240
Social Services	Jennifer Datum	434-1605 x228
Tax Collection	Judith Tooker	434-1605 x216
Town Clerk	Vicki Urbowicz	434-1605 x220
Treasurer	Michael Reiter	434-1605 x232
Zoning Enforcement		434-1605 x225
<i>OTHER AGENCIES</i>		
Library/Passports	Katie Huffman, Director	434-1684
School District #18	Superintendent of Schools	434-7238
Youth Services Bureau	Mary Seidner, Director	434-7208

Old Lyme - Community Listings

USEFUL NUMBERS

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CONSUMER PROTECTION(860) 566-2294
LYMES' YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU(860) 434-7208
SENIOR CENTER(860) 434-1605 x240
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Trash and Recycling

CURBSIDE TRASH REMOVAL IS PERFORMED
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There is no trash pick-up on the following Holidays:

Christmas (Dec. 25,) New Year's (Jan. 1,) Memorial Day (last Monday in May), July 4th, Labor Day (first Monday in Sept.,) and Thanksgiving Day (fourth Thursday in Nov.). Trash normally collected on Thanksgiving will be picked up the next day (Friday,) and regular Friday pickup will be picked up on Saturday. Please be advised that CWPM DOES NOT take off the same holidays as the Town does.

Please have trash container out at curbside by 6:00 am on your assigned day. Containers should be three feet away from any other objects, such as mailboxes, cars, other containers, planters, etc. Please be mindful not to block breakdown/emergency lane with receptacle. Clearly mark your address on recycling and trash receptacles to avoid mix up, removal or displacement of cans. Phone Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 with any additional trash removal questions that you may have.

Single stream curbside recycling pick-up is provided for clean bottles, cans, plastics and paper products co-mingled in the green recycling carts every week. Corrugated cardboard boxes need to be flattened for recycling. A complete list of acceptable single stream recyclables is available on the Town's website at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov - click the trash and recycling link. Information is also available in the Selectman's Office at the Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street, and at the Landfill/Transfer Station on Four Mile River Road. Please phone Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 with any additional questions you may have.

**CURBSIDE RECYCLING IS PERFORMED EVERY WEEK
BY CWPM , 860-447-1473.**

There is no recycling pick-up on the following Holidays:

Christmas Day (Dec. 25,) New Year's (Jan. 01,) Memorial Day (last Monday in May,) July 4th, Labor Day (first Monday in Sept.,) and Thanksgiving Day (fourth Thursday in Nov.). Recycling normally collected on Thanksgiving will be picked up the next day (Friday,) and regular Friday pickup will be picked up on Saturday. Recycling information is available on the Town's website at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov, as well as in the Selectman's Office at the Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street, or at the Landfill/Transfer Station on Four Mile River Road. Clearly mark your address on recycling and trash receptacles to avoid mix up, removal or displacement of cans. Phone Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 with additional questions you may have.

Additional automated trash and recycling containers should be ordered through Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 in the Selectman's Office at the Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street. Containers cost \$80. Please mark clearly your address

on recycling and trash receptacles to avoid mix up, removal or displacement of cans. Homeowners are responsible to replace lost, stolen or broken cans at their expense.

Transfer Station Information

TRANSFER STATION/LANDFILL HOURS

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Electronics are now accepted at the Transfer Station: Residents can bring the following items to the Transfer Station on Four Mile River Road: computers (personal computers, mainframes, mid-range computers, laptops); networking equipment (hubs, switches, control cards, etc.); computer monitors, televisions, printers, keyboards, mice, adaptors, stereos, speakers, VCR's, scanners, fax machines, copiers telephones and telephone systems, computer wire and cable; computer drives and storage devices (floppy drives, CD ROMs, hard drives), power supplies, circuit boards, microwaves, scrap copper (cable, pipe, etc.), scrap aluminum (machine and machine parts, cable extrusions, etc.), fluorescent light bulbs, UPA (uninterrupted power supply) batteries, and related computer and electronic equipment.

Recycling Area: No fees for the following items (with windshield sticker.)

*Waste Oil *Motor vehicle batteries *Small appliances (no freon) *Mattress & box springs *Covered and non-covered electronic devices *Fluorescent light bulbs * UPS (uninterrupted power supply) batteries, and related computer and electronic equipment.

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Tires: Auto w/no rim \$3 each, Auto w/rim \$4 each, Light Truck \$5 each, Heavy Truck/Race Car \$13 each, Construction Equipment \$100 per tire. *No Retail or Wholesale Tire Outlets.*

Upholstered furniture: Large \$10 per item, Small \$5 per item; Carpet 8x10+ \$10 per item; 8x10 or less \$5 per item; Appliances with Freon: \$10 each, Propane tanks: less than 20 pounds \$1; tanks 20 pounds (grill size) \$3, less than 20 pounds \$20 each.

Bulky Waste and Demolition: Vehicles will be charged by weight at 6 cents per pound or \$120 per ton. Loads less than 100 lbs. are charged a minimum fee of \$5. Recyclables should not be mixed in the same load with Bulky Waste or Demolition Debris.

Brush is charged on a per load basis with a \$5 minimum, 2 cents per pound or \$40 per ton. No wood or limbs thicker than four inches are accepted.

Grass clippings are not allowed at the Transfer Station because of chemical contamination from pesticides and fertilizers and cannot be deposited in your trash can. Please compost on your property.

Leaves: No commercial leaf disposal is allowed; minimum charge is \$5; Pickup truck or small trailer charge is \$15; larger vehicles/trailers - Charge determined by Town personnel. *Resident must empty and remove paper or plastic bags.*



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Remember: NEW Additional Items - What's In & What's Out

What's IN?

Paper

Cardboard & boxboard
Food & beverage cartons
Junk mail
Magazines & newspaper inserts
Newsprint
Office paper
Pizza boxes

Glass

Beverage bottles & jars
Food bottles & jars



Metal

Aerosol containers (food grade only)
Aluminum foil
Cans & bottles
Foil containers
Metal lids from cans & bottles

Plastic

Plastic bottles (with or without caps attached)
Plastic containers, tubs & lids
Plastic one-use cups (no lids, no straws)

What's OUT?

Paper

Gift wrap & gift bags
Ice cream containers
Paper cups (hot & cold)
Shredded paper
Take-out food containers
Tissue paper

Glass

Ceramic mugs & plates
Drinking glasses

Metal

Aerosol containers (deodorizers, cleaners, pesticides, etc.)

Foil tops from yogurt containers

Paint cans
Pots & pans
Small pieces of scrap metal
Spiral wound containers

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Loose bottle caps
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We have closed our facility in Essex and will be doing all HHW collections and shredding events at satellite locations throughout the region. All locations are open to all RiverCOG region residents.

Free household hazardous waste collections for Old Lyme residents will take place from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on the following Saturdays:

September 17, 2022	Middlesex Community College, 100 Training Hill Rd., Middletown
October 1, 2022	Haddam Elementary School, 272 Saybrook Rd., Higganum

Free paper shredding events for residents will take place from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm on the following Saturdays:

September 24, 2022	Middlefield Community Center, 405 Main St., Middlefield
October 15, 2022	Chester Town Hall, 203 Middlesex Ave., Chester

To learn details and acceptable materials please visit: www.rivercog.org/household-hazardous-waste.



Old Lyme Solid Waste & Recycling



Old Lyme Solid Waste and Recycling Committee members and the Committee's Recycling Quiz and kids' activities at Midsummer Festival.
Photo by Olwen Logan/Lymeline.com.

Are you looking for more ways to reduce your total waste? Please see Town of Old Lyme Solid Waste and Recycling Committee's updated webpage, with current What's In & What's Out recycling tips, plus latest updates to the town's Transfer Station, Household Hazardous Waste collection days and Trash & Recycling Pickup schedules at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov/solid-waste-recycling-committee.

Please compost your fruit and vegetable peelings and yard clippings, and recycle glass, paper, cardboard and allowable plastics. But please do NOT put any plastic bags in your green recycling bin. Plastic bags can be dropped off in the Trex Challenge collection boxes Old Lyme Town Hall, Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library, LYSB or in the entrances of Lyme-Old Lyme schools. LOL Schools weigh the bags and turn them in at Big Y.

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Children's Events

Julie Bartley/Children's Librarian
jbartley@oldlymeliibrary.org | 860.434.1684

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 11:00 am, 9/20-10/25 & 11/15-12/20

PHOEBE'S WEE READERS BABY PLAYGROUP (infants to 3)

Thursdays, 11:00 am, 9/22-10/27 & 11/17-12/22

BANNED BOOKS WEEK 9/19-9/24

MYSTIC AQUARIUM TOUCH TANKS

Wednesday, 4:00 - 6:00 pm, 9/14

MINI PETTING ZOO WITH CIRCLE K FARM

Wednesday, 5:00 - 6:00 pm, 10/5

HAUNTED BOOKCELLAR AT THE PHOEBE

Monday, 4:00 - 6:00 pm, 10/31

NOCTURNAL ANIMALS WITH THE DENISON

PEQUOTSEPOS NATURE CENTER

Wednesday, 4:00 -5:00 pm, 11/9

JINGLE BELL YOGA FOR CHILDREN

Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, 12/14

Teen Events & Activities

Nike Desis / Young Adult Librarian
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VOLUNTEERS

The Teen Department is currently accepting new volunteers in grades 8 and up! Visit: <http://oldlyme.lioninc.org/tlcapp> to apply.

ORIENTATION FOR FALL VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday, 2:30 - 3:30 pm, 9/13

LAST DAY TO PRE-ORDER LIBRARIES ROCK T-SHIRT

Friday, by 5:00 pm, 9/16

BANNED BOOKS WEEK 9/19-9/24

Haunted BookCellar Workdays (*Help with the Haunting!*)

Every Friday in October, 2:30 - 4:30 pm

HAUNTED BOOKCELLAR AT THE PHOEBE

Monday, 4:00 - 7:00 pm, 10/31

THE PHOEBE AT WILDCAT WELLNESS DAY, date TBA

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Adult Events

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AUTHOR TALK & SIGNING

with Local Photographer Skip Hine

Wednesday, 6:00 pm, 9/14

A TASTE OF AYURVEDA - VATA DOSHA WORKSHOP

with Claire Ragozzino

Thurs., 9/15, 6 pm, via Zoom

PLANT GIVE AWAY AT THE LIBRARY Tuesday, 9/20

DEMENITIA CARE CONNECTIONS

with Local Author Laurett Klier

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 9/28

THE AMERICAN CHESTNUT TREE

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 10/12

BIRDING AT LOHMANN'S PRESERVE

Saturday, 2:30 pm, 10/15 at 33 Coult Lane

AUTHOR TALK with Luanne Rice Saturday, 10/29

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY with Charles Gurche

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 11/9, via Zoom

PUMPKIN FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Thursday, 1:00 pm, 11/10

PHOEBE'S MORNING BOOK CHAT

2nd Thursday of the month at 11:15 am

CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS EVENING BOOK

DISCUSSION with Marsha Bansavage

Mondays, at 7:00 pm, 10/3, 11/7 & 12/5, via Zoom

MAHJONGG CLUB Weekly on Wednesday, 1:00 - 4:00 pm

PHOEBE'S MORNING MEDITATION IN THE GARDEN

Weekly on Friday, weather permitting at 10:00 am

NATIVE PLANTS SUPPORT GROUP and Brown Bag Lunch

2nd Friday of the month at 12:00 pm

Phoebe's BookCellar

The BookCellar is a highly successful used bookstore - Old Lyme's only bookstore - managed by the volunteer Friends of the Library and housed on the Old Lyme Library's lower level.

REGULAR BOOKCELLAR HOURS ARE:

Wednesdays 10:00 am - 4:00 pm and Saturdays 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Stop in to shop, drop off book donations, or become a volunteer. All proceeds benefit the Library.



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Upcoming Events at the Lyme Library

To register for Lyme Library events, email: programreg@lymepl.org

Lyme Library Racial Equity Book Club

September 7, October 5, November 2
Wednesdays, 6:30 pm, Zoom



Friends of the Lyme Library Book Sale

Friday, September 9, from 3:00 - 7:00 pm
Saturday, September 10, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm,
Library Community Room

Yoga with Joan Fisler of Red Barn Yoga

September 9 & 22, October 7 & 23 (Fridays) 10:30 am
Library Community Room
\$10.00 per class paid to the instructor at the door.

Lyme Library Cookbook Club

September 10, October 8, November 12 (Saturdays) 1:00 pm
Library Community Room

A Taste of Ayurveda: The Vata Dosha with Claire Ragozzino

September, 15 (Thursday) 6:00 pm, Zoom

Lyme Library/Lymes' Senior Center Book Club

September, 16, November 18 (Fridays) 1:00 pm
Lymes' Senior Center -26 Town Woods Rd.

"Who Betrayed Anne Frank?" with Professor Rolf Wolfswinkel

September, 20 (Tuesday) 6:00 pm
Library Community Room

Art Studio for Students in Grades 1-5

October 4, October 18 (Tuesdays) 4:00 pm
Library Community Room



Meet the author David Handler

October, 6 (Thursday) 6:00 pm
Library Community Room

Are You & the Kids Ready for School?

Returning back to school after months of having less demands and lack of a schedule and sleep can be taxing and disruptive to any age child. Here are a couple of simple ways to prepare your family for the transition. One, start following a morning and night time routine similar to one you would follow during school times. Start this at least one week before school starts. This can help ease the change in sleep patterns and

waking up early. Two, allow the kids to pick out their school supplies. A simple thing like picking out fun notebooks or pencils can generate some excitement. Finally, don't let any summer assignments wait until the last minute. Having to rush to complete summer reading or writing assignments creates anxiety and stress before school even begins. It can be hard to get kids to do assignments during the summer, but

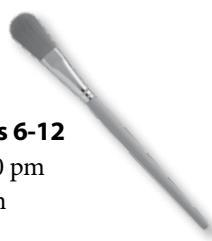
it will help to lessen the negative anticipation of school.

Enjoy the rest of your summer and be open to reaching out for help if you feel your child is experiencing more than "normal" anxiety about returning to school.

Lisa Pionke, LMFT
East Lyme Psychological Associates

Evening Art Studio for Young Adults-Grades 6-12

October, 11 (Tuesday) 5:00 pm
Library Community Room



Friends of the Lyme Library Special Book Sale

October, 14 & 15 (Friday & Saturday)
Featuring books on art and architecture books.
Friday, September 14, 5:00 - 7:00 pm,
Saturday, September 15, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Library Community Room

EFT (Emotional Freedom Technique) Tapping with Lori Lamont

October 18 (Tuesday) 6:30 pm, Zoom
Reduces stress and anxiety.



CONNECTICUT'S 169 CLUB: Exploring CT with Martin Padskoch

October 20 (Thursday) 6:30 pm
Library Community Room

Lyme Library/Lyme Senior Center Book Club

October 21 (Friday) 1:00 pm
Library Community Room



Evening Art Studio for Young Adults-Grades 6-12

October 25 (Tuesday) 5:00 pm
Library Community Room

CEREMONIAL STONEWORK: The Enduring Native American Presence on the Land with Markham Starr

November 22 (Tuesday) 6:30 pm
Library Community Room

Highlighting Public Safety



Devin Carney
State Representative.

In mid-July, I participated in a press conference with the governor, police chiefs from around the state, and colleagues from across the aisle to highlight the juvenile justice reform legislation passed this year. Over the past few years, we have seen an uptick in juvenile crime - car thefts and break-ins in particular - that have left residents feeling unsafe. Some of these dangerous incidents have resulted in bystander deaths, shots fired, and escalating risks to the public. This bi-partisan bill, Public Act 22-115, "An Act Concerning Juvenile Justice and Services, Firearms Background Checks, and Larceny of a Motor Vehicle," targets a number of gaps in our laws that have contributed to juvenile recidivism, and left police without the tools necessary to address the growing problem.

Reforms in the legislation include:

- Require arraignments within 5 days and assessment for services within two weeks.
- Require judges to articulate the reason for denying an application for detention within 48 hours.
- Allow for GPS tracking of a juvenile arrested for a second or subsequent offense involving a motor vehicle or property.
- Expand the juvenile six hour hold limit by two hours when an officer is attempting to contact a parent / guardian.
- Expand the special juvenile probation and serious crime docket.

Other provisions would improve information sharing and allow officers to access the past 90 days of juvenile records at the point of stop. Additionally, motor vehicle larceny statutes would be replaced with a new standalone charge of larceny of a motor vehicle instead of graduated based on the value of the vehicle.

I was proud to co-sponsor and champion this bi-partisan compromise legislation. As these reforms take effect we will have to assess the results and continue to work to make our state even safer for residents and their property.

Devin Carney, State Representative



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CLASS / LECTURES / EVENTS	DATE OF FIRST CLASS & TIME / DURATION	COST
EXERCISE & DANCE CLASSES		
Tap Summer Practice	Monday 10:15 am drop in until Sept 19th (no instr.)	FREE
Tap Classes	Monday starting Sept. 19 at 9:30 & 10:15am	\$5.00
Zumba	Tuesdays at 9:00 am	\$5.00
Sit n Be Fit	Tuesdays at 10:15 am	FREE
Low Impact Class with Kate	Wednesdays at 8:30 am	\$5.00
Yoga Movement Class	Wednesdays at 10:00 am	\$5.00
Low Impact Class with Jessie	Thursdays at 10:15 am	\$5.00
Why Weight(s)? Class	Thursdays at 9:00 am	\$5.00
Low Impact Class with Kate	Drop in and ongoing at 8:30 am	\$5.00
Beg. Country Line Dancing	Drop in and ongoing at 2:15 pm	FREE
4S Class (Sit, Stretch, Strength & Song)	Fridays at 10:15 am	FREE
PAINTING CLASSES & DEMOS		
Oil Painting Demo by Tom Torrenti	Sept. 27 at 12:00 pm	FREE
Oil Painting Classes with Tom Torrenti	Tuesdays in Oct. 12:30 - 3:30 pm	\$25.00 a class
Still Life of Autumn Vegetables in Pastel	Oct. 3 & 17 - Mondays 1:00 -3:00 pm	\$20.00
Drawing Seascapes in Pencil (Sketching)	Nov. 7 & 14 - Mondays 1:00 -3:00 pm	\$20.00
IPHONE WORKSHOPS		
iPhone Basics 2-Part Workshop	October 11th & 14th at 1:00 pm	FREE
iPhone Photography Class-Part 1	Sept. 7 at 10:15 am	FREE
iPhone Photography Class-Part 2	Oct. 5 at 10:15 am	FREE
iPhone Photography Class-Part 3	Nov, 2 at 10:15 am	FREE
HISTORICAL LECTURES & PERFORMANCES		
Transatlantic Airships	Sept. 7 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Connecticut Witch Trials	Oct.26 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The 1964/65 NY World's Fair	Nov. 2 at 1:00 pm	FREE
Harriet Tubman	Nov. 9 at 1:00 pm	FREE
"A Woman with a Railroad"		
The Roaring 20's	Jan. 4, 2023 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Amistad Story	Jan. 18, 2023 at 1:00 pm	FREE
UPCOMING HIKES		
John Lohman CT River Preserve	Oct. 13	FREE
Brockway-Hawthorne Preserve	Nov. 10	FREE
DAY TRIPS		
Big E "Connecticut Day"	Sept. 21	\$75.00
Covered Bridges / Cathedral of the Pines	Oct. 5	\$120.00
Roger Williams Spooktacular	Oct. 20	\$89.00
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Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association

On October 22, the Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association will hold its third Drive-Through Flu Clinic for Lyme and Old Lyme residents at the Lyme-Old Lyme High School.

As in the past, we will be working with the Medical Reserve Corp, Ledge Light Health District and Town organizations to administer the regular influenza vaccine. We will not have the high-dose vaccine, which is recommended for people 65 and older.

Also, we are happy to announce the names of the Lyme-Old Lyme High School graduates who received Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Scholarship



awards to pursue healthcare studies.

For 2022, the winners are: Nicolette Hallahan, Lauren Creagan, Abigail Manthous and Mackenzie Bussolotti. Nicolette Hallahan also won the Mary Hubbard Noyes Memorial Scholarship to pursue healthcare studies. Congratulations to all of you!

For more information about the Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association, please check out our website at: www.oldlymevna.org.



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ESTUARY HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Please join local vendors selling their handmade crafts at our annual fair. Jewelers, knitters, pottery, ornaments, artwork, and more! All ages are welcome to come and shop local. Start your holiday shopping with us!

CHEF'S TABLE DINNER

Saturday, October 22, 6:00 - 9:00 pm

This is a five-course, limited seating dinner featuring amazing menu items prepared in house by The Estuary's Chef. There

are only 32 seats available so reserve yours today! This event is open to the public and all are welcome. Reservations are required in advance. To reserve your seat today please call 860-388-1611 ext. 210.

PRIME RIB DINNER

Friday, November 4, 5:30 - 7:30 pm

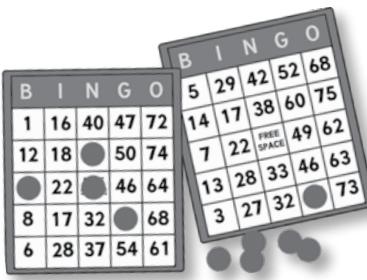
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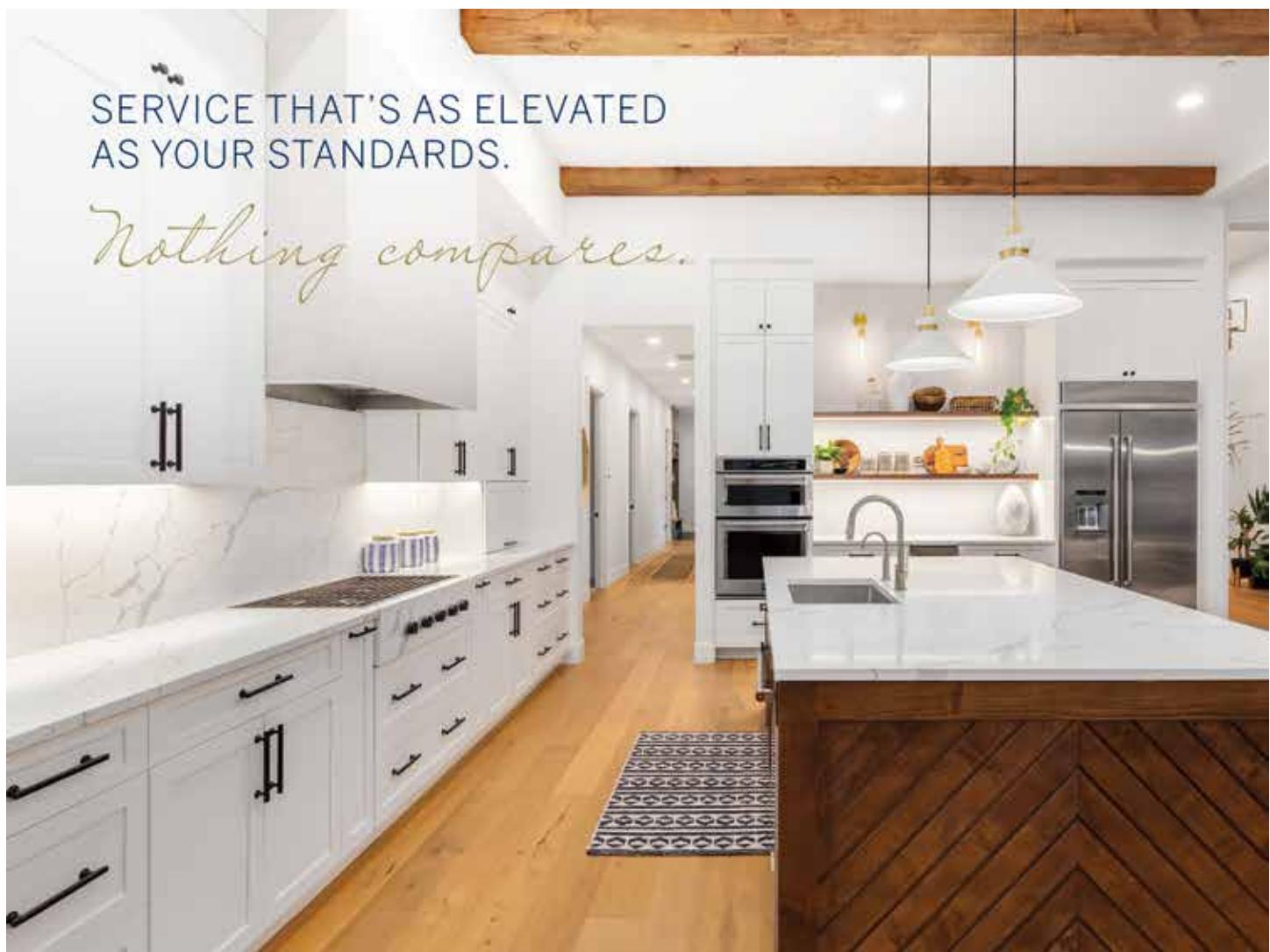
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LYME-OLD LYME PREVENTION COALITION

Our mission is to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug use among youth by collaborating with the community to raise awareness, modify social norms, educate youth and adults, initiate policy change and promote healthy activities. Our group includes parents, youth, school administrators, police, and community members. Join us at our next meeting for new information and an opportunity to build a safer community for our youth. Meetings are virtual on ZOOM with the dates / times available on our website at: www.lysb.org/prevention.

LYME-OLD LYME: In It Together Podcast

The Lyme / Old Lyme: In it Together Podcast is a joint project between LYSB and the L/OL Prevention Coalition with topics about raising healthy families. Co-hosted by Alli Behnke, MSW, Gavin Lodge, and LOLHS youth, we discuss parenting, substance use, prevention, raising families in CT, collaborating as a community, etc. Find us at: www.lysb.org/podcast to follow us on platforms including: Stitcher, Apple Podcast, and Spotify.

CHASING CHILDHOOD

Wednesday, September 28, 2022, 7:00 pm online

An award-winning documentary followed by discussion. In today's world of structure, stranger danger, and helicopter parenting, free play and independence have virtually disappeared from childhood, giving way to unprecedented anxiety and depression (now compounded by two years of the COVID-19 pandemic.) In CHASING CHILDHOOD, psychologists, activists, and leaders of the "free play" movement fight to bring back the untold benefits of a less curated childhood. Register at: www.lysb.org/prevention.

SOCIAL MEDIA & INTERNET SAFETY FOR PARENTS

Monday, October 17, 2022 7:00 - 8:30 pm online

With Scott Driscoll, founder Internet Safety Concepts. The constant surge of new information, programs and apps, the world is a click or text away. But with new advances come new dangers and con-

cerns. Parents need to be aware of the technology their children use and the trouble that can follow if safety rules are not in place. Most apps can be used in fun, positive ways - but not all programs are appropriate for all ages. This webinar shows parents the positives and potential pitfalls of today's most popular programs. Register at: www.lysb.org/prevention.

DRUG TAKE BACK EVENT

Saturday, October 29, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

At the following: the Lyme Street Fire House, 69 Lyme St., Old Lyme, Lymes' Youth Service Bureau (LYSB) and the Lyme-Old Lyme (LOL) Prevention Coalition will give residents another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription and over-the-counter drugs. This event is free and anonymous - no questions asked.

HELPING MY ANXIOUS CHILD

Wednesday, November 9, 7:00 pm online

With Alicia Farrell, PhD.

More children than ever seem to be struggling with anxiety.

In this webinar you will learn:

- How to recognize anxiety in your children.
- Specific skills and techniques to help your children manage their anxiety.
- Who to have on your team and how to collaborate with them if your child struggles with anxiety.
- How to manage your own stress/anxiety and why.

This workshop will offer you practical tools and information you can take home and use immediately. Time well spent! Register at: www.lysb.org/prevention

PLAYGROUPS!!! at Lymes' Youth Service Bureau

Starting in September. Too many to list here!

- Pre-PreSchool Playgroup
- Sensory Playgroup
- Music with Mallory
- Fun With Ones
- Out & About Field Trips
- Babies Group & Infant Massage



LYSB offers a variety of playgroups based on child's age and interest. For a full description of our groups visit our website at: www.lysb.org. LYSB is always looking for new facilitators for playgroups. Let us know if you're interested!

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (YAC)

Every Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 pm

YAC is a high school community service club that participates in a variety of fun projects and activities throughout the year. All high school students in L/OL are welcome to join us, fun is guaranteed! Register at: www.lysb.org.

MIDDLE SCHOOL AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM

Every Tuesday & Thursday 2:15 - 4:00 pm, at LYSB

First Day was August 30. This is a drop in program and a permission slip is required. Come hang out with your friends while listening to music, playing ping pong, games, Wii, crafts & snacks. Students can walk to LYSB from the Middle School, and may get a pass for the LOLMS late bus. Registration fee: \$50 / year. Register online at: www.lysb.org.

ELEMENTARY AFTER SCHOOL CLUB (Grades 2-5)

Every Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30 pm, started September 7

Come to the LYSB Etherington Activity Center to hang out with your friends and participate in a variety of fun activities. We'll do arts and crafts projects as well as play basketball, Wii, and much more! Snacks and refreshments are provided. Students from Mile Creek and Lyme Schools will take the bus directly to LYSB. Space is very limited. Fee: \$150 / year. To register online visit us at: www.lysb.org.

HALLOWEEN PARTY & COSTUME PARADE

Monday, October 31, party 5:00 - 6:00 pm,

Costume Parade at 6:15 pm

LYSB hosts an annual Halloween Party for children ages 12 months through 2nd grade. This is a free, fun family event offering games, crafts, photo booth fun, face painting, and more.



All "little goblins" must be accompanied by an adult. The traditional costume parade will leave the firehouse at 6:15 pm when all party participants can march down Lyme St. behind a fire truck!



LYSB HOLIDAY PARTIES

Sunday, December 4th, 5:00 - 7:00 pm

LYSB's annual fundraiser that brings neighbors together to celebrate the beginning of the holiday season while raising funds for our holiday giving program. 30 simultaneous parties throughout

Lyme and Old Lyme are now being planned and we want to make sure you get an invitation. If you are interested in hosting a party, or adding your name to the invite list, please contact us at: 860-434-7208 x 0.



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Lyme Art Association's historic 1921 building..

Develop artistic skills by taking a weekly class, taught by well-regarded member artists. Study portrait and figurative painting with Christopher Zhang, Hollis Dunlap, Jack Montmeat, and Jeanne Carol Potter; learn art techniques from Jackie Jones, Eileen Eder and Nancy Gladwell; and create expressive skies with Howard Park and Lisa Miceli. On October 13, Judy Perry lectures on the healing power of Art.

LOOKING FOR AN IMMERSIVE ART INTENSIVE?

We offer weekend painting workshops: Plein Air with Tom Torrenti and T.M. Nicolas, Impressionist Still Life with Tatiana

Yanovskaya-Sink, Portrait Painting with Christopher Zhang, and Speed Painting with Howard Park and Lisa Miceli. Plus, watch for other educational opportunities this fall - and don't miss **Palate to Palette**, our fun-filled annual gala in October!

We are delighted to showcase the seasons once again.

Our New England Landscape, on view from September 30 -

November 10, will exhibit works that contemplate the natural beauty of the East Coast while **Deck the Walls**, on view November 18 - January 1, 2023, celebrates the beauty and traditions of winter. During the New England Landscape exhibit, the **Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Satellite**

Show will run concurrently in Goodman gallery.

Open to the public Wednesday - Sunday from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, all shows are displayed in the skylit galleries of our historic 1921 building. The building houses four gallery spaces and a large studio classroom. We are currently working to restore our historic skylights through our Second Century Campaign. We welcome visitors of all ages looking for a New England art experience - we hope you come through our blue doors soon!

For information, call 860-434-7802 or visit: LymeArtAssociation.org.

Open Space Commission Announces New Conservation Project

The Old Lyme Open Space Commission (OOSC) is undertaking a habitat restoration project on the Town's "Ferry Landing" property on Ferry Road, at the mouth of the Connecticut River. The site's features such as a fresh water pond and inland wetland, provide important habitat for many birds including migratory waterfowl, shorebirds and raptors like osprey and bald eagles. The OOSC is designating this property as a Wildlife Refuge.

The Ferry Landing Wildlife Refuge (FLWR) includes over 1 acre of upland terrain, and a fresh water pond, of nearly 7 acres. Phragmites australis, are decreasing water levels



in the pond, resulting in water quality problems. Phragmites are considered to be one of the most problematic invasive

species in North America. The upland area is overwhelmed by invasive plant species like

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tree of heaven, bittersweet, and autumn olive. The project will gradually remove invasive species, and introduce native ones over several years. The OLOSC was granted \$9,860 by the Community Foundation of Eastern CT to support the first year of the project.

The FLWR is contiguous with Ferry Landing State Park, the CT Department of Energy and Environmental

Protection's (DEEP) Marine Headquarters, and within the Connecticut River Gateway Conservation Zone. The property will be reserved for conservation purposes. However, it is easily viewed from publicly accessible state land.

For more information, visit the Open Space Commission page of the Town website, and click on "Nature in Open Space," or email openspacecommission@oldlyme-ct.gov.

Florence Griswold Museum

From October 1, 2022, through May 14, 2023, the Florence Griswold Museum presents the exhibition **Dreams & Memories**, an exploration of historic and contemporary art from the Museum's permanent collection that considers

these themes as drivers of artistic creativity and expressions of powerful forces in American society. Through works by such artists as Edmund Greacen, Mary Knollenberg, Willard Metcalf, Charles Ethan Porter, Winfred Rembert, and Bessie Potter Vonnoh, the exhibition explores these ideas through themes such as reverie, surrealism, identity formation, religion, social action, historical memory, and the American dream.



Richard Field Maynard, *Reading*, 1910,
Pastel on canvas, 26 1/2 x 21 3/4 in.
Florence Griswold Museum, Gift of
Sylvia Maynard Knox, 1975.34.1.



The Museum's Wee Faerie Village outdoor installation delights all ages.

What is cleverly crafted with love and care, filled with delight, and induces gasps and laughs from all ages? **Wee Faerie Village** of course! Since 2009 over 175,000 visitors have immersed themselves in the spirit of imagination and whimsy that comes from visiting over two dozen installations across the Museum's campus on a perfect autumn day. This year's thrill-filled theme is Twinkle Point: An Amusement Park for the Wee Faerie Folk. The Village is open October 1 through 30.

The Samuel Thorne Memorial Lecture will be held at The Kate in Old Saybrook on Saturday, November

12 at 1:30 pm. Kyera Singleton, Executive Director of the Royall House and Slave Quarters in Medford, MA discusses her vision for the future of house museums, as well as museums in general, to be more inclusive in both the

stories they tell and the audiences they serve. This event is free, but reservations are required at 860.434.5542, ext. 111 or front desk@flogris.org. Virtual attendance option - email David@FloGris.org for link.

Holiday Magic returns November 25 through December 31. Expect joy-filled visits, memory-making events, and a swoon

-worthy selection of gifts in The Shop! **Miss Florence's Teas** are back December 6 through 30. Enjoy sweet and savory treats catered by Gourmet Galley in cozy, decorated rooms overlooking the Lieutenant River. Teas are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 4pm and sell out quickly—tickets go on sale November 1.

Importance of Alewives to Connecticut & New England

What do bears, striped bass, people, osprey, cod, raccoons, seals, and salmon have in common? These—and so many other species—all eat alewives.

For thousands of years, alewives filled Connecticut's coastal rivers every spring, racing upstream to spawn before returning to the sea. Alewives in May seemed as inevitable as changing leaves in October.

But over the past centuries, many of Connecticut's rivers and streams were manipulated to power industry, and fish passage was blocked by barriers like

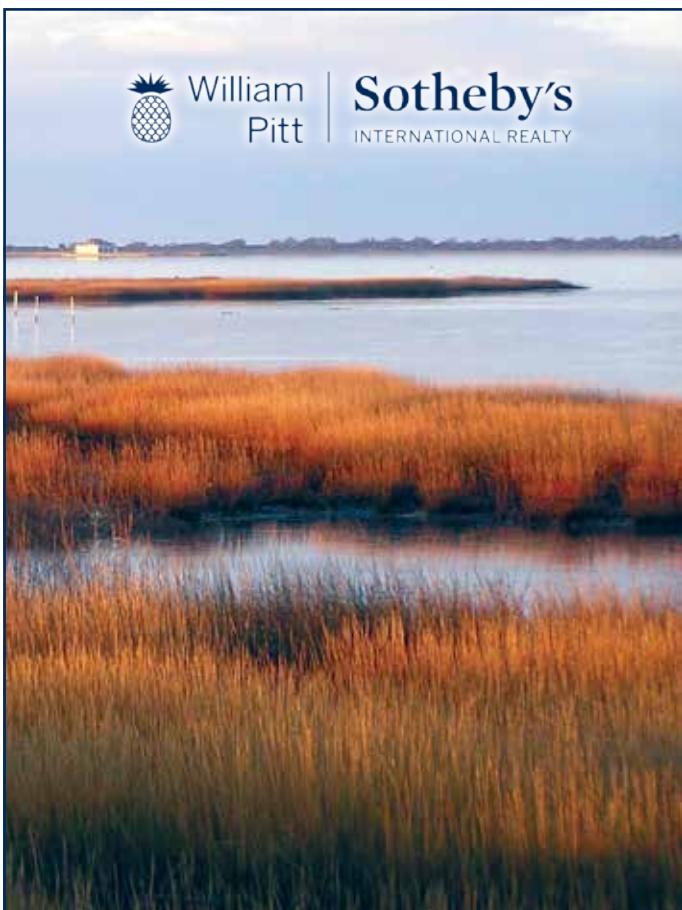


dams and culverts. Today, in many watersheds, the number of alewives making it upriver to spawn is a fraction of what it once was, and some are now empty of this important sea-run fish.

Here's the good news: people, towns, and organizations are coming together to restore Connecticut's rivers and revive Connecticut's alewife population. And who's benefiting? Bears, striped bass, people (particularly fishermen, who use

them for bait,) osprey, otter, seals, heron, eagles... The list goes on. The Old Lyme Conservation Commission is proud to be a part of this effort. As our land conservation efforts evolve, we're doing more and more to manage and care for conserved lands to sustain and enhance their ecological values over time. To do that, we can't ignore quality of the water running along the shore.

If alewives are running, more wildlife finds more to eat. If alewives aren't running, it makes it that much harder for animals, birds, and other fish to survive and thrive.



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Old Lyme Historical Society



55 Lyme Street
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Located in the former Grange Hall at 55 Lyme Street, OLHSI is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to researching, preserving, and sharing the history of Old Lyme.

September 21, Mechanical Banks

Join collector R. F. Donohue at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, 9/21/22 at 55 Lyme Street for a slide show, lecture, and live demonstrations of the iron toys and mechanical banks that entertained Americans in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Free; donations accepted.

October 8, 9 Fall Plant Sale

Saturday and Sunday at 55 Lyme Street (hours, TBA). Choose from an array of late-blooming annuals, perennials, and landscaping plants at great prices!



October 22, Graveyard Tour

Hear the stories of remarkable women of Old Lyme in a tour of their monuments in historic Duck River Cemetery guided by local historian Michaelle Pearson. Two time slots are available on Saturday afternoon, 10/22/22. Please see our website for details and to reserve a place.

November 17, Community Calendar Launch-Party

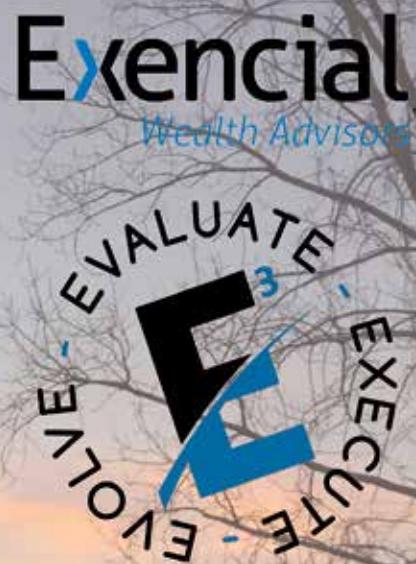
Join us Thursday, 11/17/22 for light

refreshments and pick up a 2023 Community Calendar as we celebrate its launch at 55 Lyme Street. Please see our web site for times.

Saturdays in December, OLHSI will once again be at the Post Office on Halls Road at mid-day offering a selection of books and other items that make perfect gifts for the people you know who love Old Lyme and its history.

For details on these and other happenings of the Old Lyme Historical Society throughout the fall and into the holidays, please see our website.

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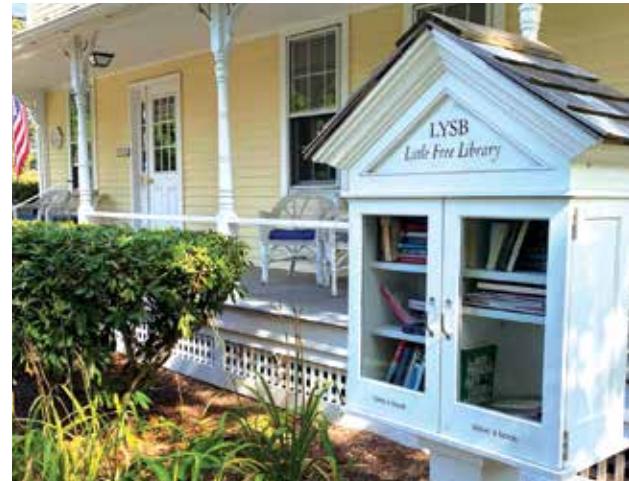


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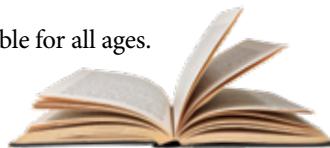
LYSB Little Free Library



Have you stopped by the Little Free Library on the campus of the Lymes' Youth Service Bureau lately?

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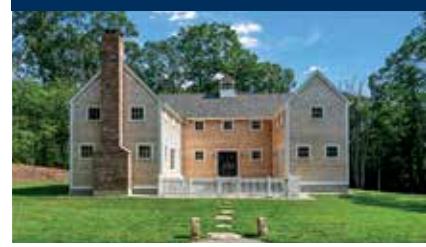
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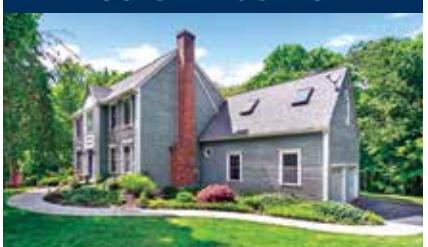
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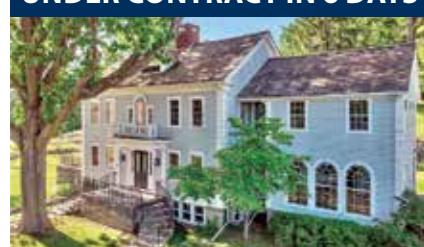
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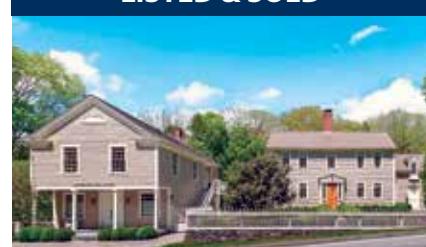
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Lyme Academy of Fine Arts Offers New Youth Programs, Classes & Workshops

Beginning this September, the Lyme Academy will offer a Young Masters Afterschool Art Program for students ages 12 and up. Classes focus on observational drawing, painting, and sculpture, building on a progression of increasingly complex assignments first initiated in the art Academies of Europe, and designed to engage and challenge, while also developing students' confidence in their abilities. This program is led by premier artist and Director of Youth Programs, Rick Lacey, and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 - 5:00 pm.

Studio classes and workshops return to the Academy in October, under the direction of Edmond Rochat, the new Continuing Education Director at the Lyme Academy. Students of all levels (beginner to advanced), ages 15 and up, will design their own schedules, choosing from an array of class offerings



LYME ACADEMY
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Rick Lacey,
Director of Youth
Programs at the
Lyme Academy,
teaching one of
the Academy's
youth drawing
classes.

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on weekdays, nights, and on weekends, during each ten-week trimester. A Studio Immersion Program is now also available for students seeking year-long, full-time

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Duck River Garden Club



Old Lyme's Duck River Garden Club is working hard this dry, hot summer maintaining civic beautification sites around town. These include the ongoing renovation project at McCurdy Road Island, the Town Entrance/Exit 70, Old Lyme Police Department near Sound View, the Lyme Street Fire House, Old Lyme Town Hall, Post Office on Halls Road, containers at the Town Green at Lyme Street & Sill Lane and Lymes' Senior Center. The Club tries to include as many native and pollinator-friendly plants as possible in each site.

Monthly educational programs for the public and club meetings will resume on September 28 in Old Lyme Memorial Town Hall. The theme of the 2022-2023 term will be Health and the Environment, which will not only be informative, but also enjoyable and entertaining. September will be a tailgate plant exchange as well as a "show and tell" about gardening tools and techniques. In October, the program will be about growing culinary herbs and pairing with vegetables. November's program will be a hands-on session featuring the cornucopia. Please check the club's website at www.oldlymeduckrivergc.org for updates or follow the club's Facebook page.

Thank you for supporting DRGC's annual plant sale! Proceeds support our educational programs, scholarships, and civic beautification.



Duck River Garden club with their first table at the Midsummer Festival, July 30, 2022.

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Rogers Lake Authority News - Autumn

The two-week aquatic plant survey performed by the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station last summer identified five invasive aquatic plants in 18 locations on Rogers Lake. Herbicide treatments were performed in the early summer to address these invasives. Fifteen acres of the 260-acre lake were treated.

Late last summer a survey was required by DEEP to determine if the application of herbicide for the invasive aquatic plants had an impact on the endangered Eastern Pondmussel. The survey found this endangered species is flourishing. However, during the survey, the invasive Asian Clam was identified in Rogers Lake, with potential impact on the Eastern Pondmussel. A further study this summer has found the Asian Clam is throughout the lake. A full report on the study is due this fall, at which time DEEP will be consulted on the next steps in dealing with this invasive.

BOATING SAFETY ON ROGERS LAKE IS IMPORTANT

As a reminder, there is a Slow-No-Wake speed from sunset until 10:00 am, as well as within 100 feet of shore, or any stationary object. Jet skis are only allowed 10:00 am - 6:00 pm weekdays and until 7:00 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Jet skis must stay 200 feet from shore, or any stationary

object. There are six places on the lake where jet skis cannot maintain this 200-foot distance and must proceed at a Slow-No-Wake speed. The RLA asks for your assistance in reporting unsafe activity occurring on Rogers Lake. To report such activity visit RLA's website at: <http://www.oldlyme-ct.gov/rogers-lake-authority>. If unsafe activity needs immediate action, call 911.

DO NOT FEED THE WATERFOWL

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection indicates waterfowl are wild birds that can locate natural food sources throughout the year. Supplemental feeding by people is unnecessary and can lead to malnutrition and disease transmission.

Connecticut State law 12-155 prohibits the use of a fertilizer containing phosphorous less than 20 feet from any body of water. A \$500 fine is imposed on violators. If you have questions on the phosphorus legislation or soil testing, call the UConn Home & Garden Education Center at: 877-486-6271.

To learn more about the Rogers Lake Authority, please visit our webpage at: <https://www.oldlyme-ct.gov/rogers-lake-authority>.

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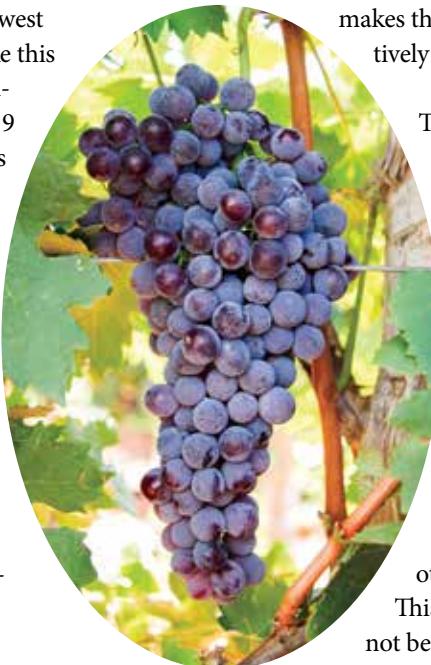
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Barbaresco

Barbaresco is one of the great wines of Northwest Piedmont Italy. The grape that is used to make this wine is 100 percent Nebbiolo. This wine is celebrated for a minimum of 26 months including 9 months in oak barrels. For the reserve, bottles are aged for a total of 50 months in regulations of the DOCG classification.

This wine might be considered the softer equivalent of Barolo. Being more elegant, it is not quite as bold or tannic as that of the area of Barolo. Although it has the richness, it has a softer less tannic finish than that of Barolo. However, it is still considered one the big wines of Italy due its quality and boldness. Aromatically it produces scents of raspberry, dried cherries, licorice, and rose petals.

In terms of time of production of wines in Italy, Barbaresco is one of the newer wines produced. The wine was first introduced in the late 1890s. Nebbiolo, pictured above, is a grape grown in the areas of Barbaresco and Barolo. It has strong deep dark skins and has high acidity with rich tannins, which



makes this a big, long-lasting wine. The growing area is relatively small to keep the quality high.

The growing area in Barbaresco is relatively small. However, as in many regions of Piedmont, there have been many new vines planted recently to ramp up production without losing the quality, in the wine. The wine partakes the profile of dark fruit, blackberry, plum cassis, and intense tannins yet a soft round finish and mild acidity. Barbaresco pairs well with many dishes including, steak, red sauce, and roast. One of the top producers that mark Barbaresco as a high-quality wine of Piedmont is Gia.

Although, this wine does not have the popularity of other wines from Italy, it should not be taken lightly. This Italian wine is a strong full flavor red that should not be overlooked. The wine is not inexpensive, but it is well worth the cost. It also could be aged for many years.

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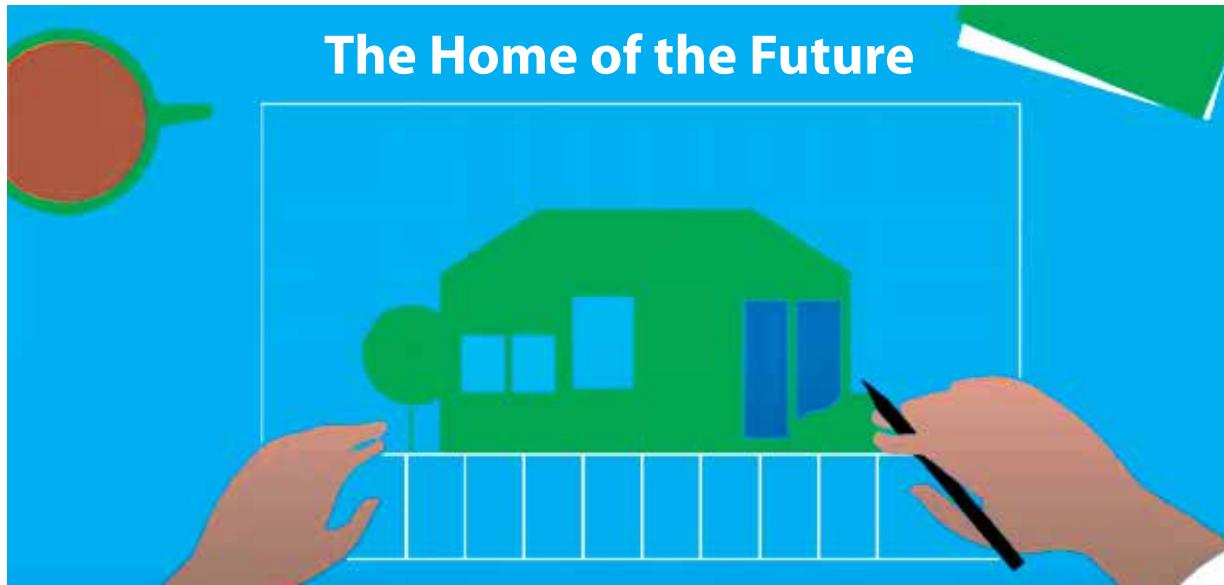
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4. SMART THERMOSTATS

Many homes and buildings are already starting to use smart thermostats. These tools help heat and cool homes optimally,

minimizing energy waste. Smart thermostats can provide key insight into how you can reduce your energy usage while keeping your home comfortable – you'd be surprised what a degree or two shift in your ambient temperature can do! Smart thermostats will be a default feature in the building of the future.

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Designing a home for energy usage gets things started off on the right foot. Optimizing the building orientation and overall layout can ensure that a building can support clean technologies like solar panels. It can also mean designers take into account how heat is conducted throughout the home, establishing energy efficiency from the get-go.

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Fun, Food, & Finds at Christ the King Harvest Festival

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The 2022 Harvest Festival at Christ the King Church offers something for everyone: bargains and finds at the gigantic King's Rummage Sale; a fabulous selection of fall plants and Produce from Smith's Acres; themed baskets, original artwork, and more in the Silent Auction; yummy homemade goodies in the Bake Sale; and an assortment of Games and Crafts to keep the kids entertained. Come hungry so you can enjoy lunch served up by the Men's Club—with live entertainment from talented local musicians!

If you can't get there Saturday, you can still check out the Rummage Sale and the Silent Auction on Sunday morning, September 18, 9:00 am until 12:00 pm. (On Sunday, Rummage Sale items will be half price!)

As always, admission to Christ the King's Harvest Festival is free! Christ the King Church is located at 1 McCurdy Road in Old Lyme. Visit our website at www.christthekingchurch.net



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