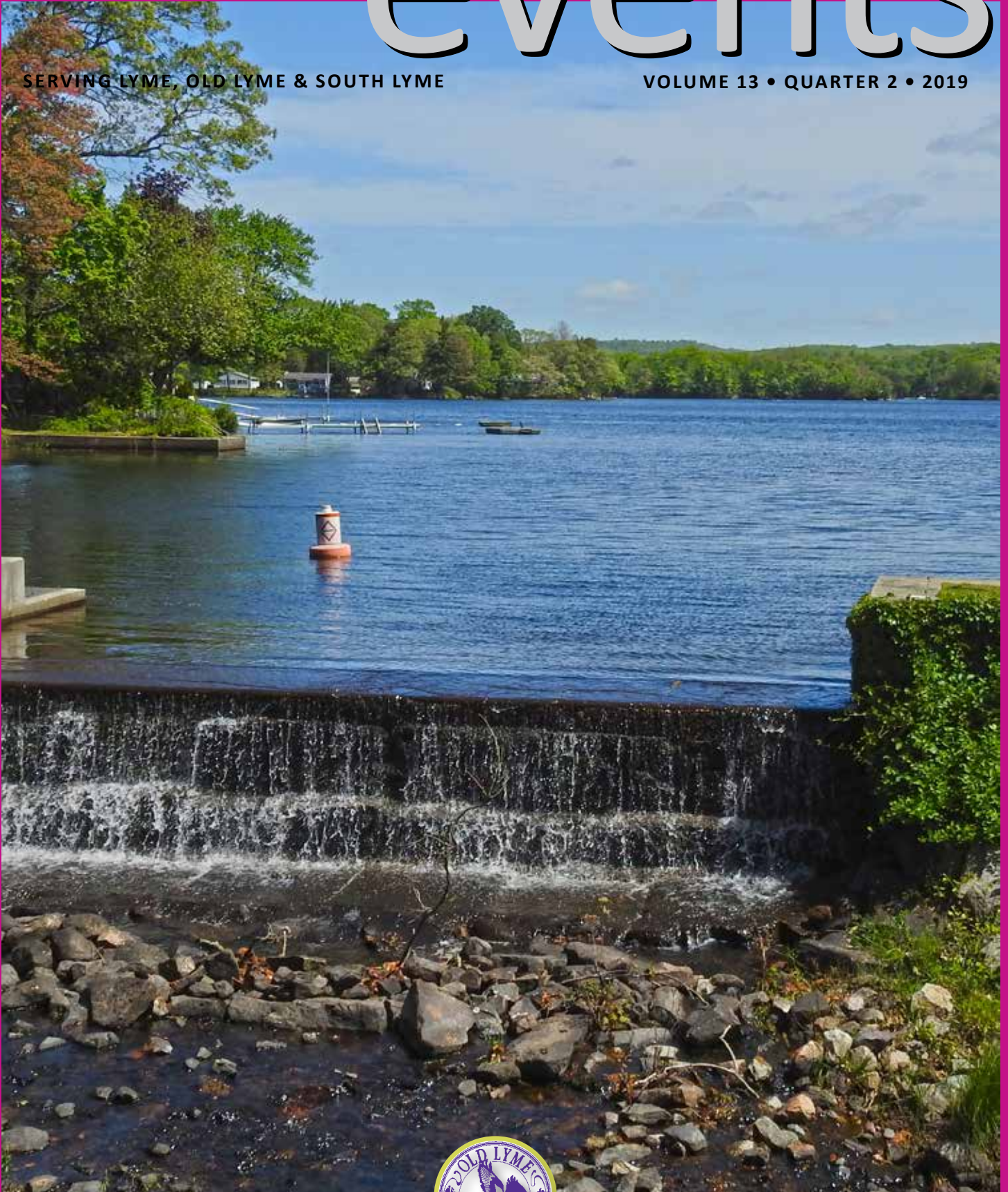


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First Selectwoman's Corner

There's something special about summertime in Old Lyme! Just take a walk down Lyme Street on a lovely June day (which more and more people are doing these days!), or a stroll on one of our beaches, or a hike in an Open Space property, and you'll know just what I'm talking about - peace and tranquility surrounds us. Be sure to take some time to enjoy it this summer of 2019.

After a fairly mild winter (well, at least there was a mild amount of snow!), we have had a very rainy spring, but happy to see that the trees are in full bloom, and the warm weather is upon us.

As most people are aware, we have contracted with CWPM for our trash and recycling collection service beginning July 1st.

The routes and schedules will remain the same, with two exceptions - recycling will be collected weekly for ALL residents, and those areas that in the past had two trash collections per week during the summer months, will only have once weekly collections - like the rest of the town.

We are very excited to increase our recycling collections to weekly, as we feel that this is the best opportunity for ALL residents to focus on reducing trash. The Hartford trash processing plant has experienced mechanical failures, resulting in substantial increases in our tipping fees. As these fees are based on tonnage processed,

we can all do our part to reduce our costs (aka taxes) by increasing our recycling. Please check out our website for "What's IN; What's OUT" which lists the items that can and cannot be recycled. And remember, ONLY household trash goes into the trash bins (blue.)

Please DO NOT put yard waste, pots/pans, building materials, bulky waste, etc. in either your blue or green bins.

CWPM will not pick it up, and if very heavy materials are put into the bins, it could actually damage the automatic arms on the trucks. We appreciate your cooperation in following the rules for trash and recycling collection, which assures that the Town will continue to provide this valued service to our residents.

After 30+ years of providing trash and recycling collection services to the Town of Old Lyme - and each one of our residents! - Gary Yuknat of Shoreline Sanitation (now Old Lyme Sanitation) is retiring. He has a very special letter of goodbye to all of us - I hope you browse through the Old Lyme Events and find his letter, because it will make you smile, and appreciate the goodness
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First Selectwoman



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of a beloved resident. We wish you well in your retirement Gary Yuknat, and thanks for the memories!!

The Boards of Selectmen and Finance spent the better part of the winter reviewing budget requests, meeting with various organizations, and determining how to keep the budget in check. The proposed budget was presented at a hearing on April 15th at Town Hall, to an audience of about 25 people.

This year there are several big drivers that have prevented us from keeping the mill rate flat. The distribution of school enrollment has resulted in an increase to Old Lyme, as new students in the district are Old Lyme residents. In addition, we are funding two bridge replacements (Mile Creek Road and Grassy Hill Road bridges), repairs to the Lower Mill Pond Dam, a roof replacement at Cross Lane Fire House and increased funding of our roads. We have spread out these costly expenses over two or three years, but it is still an impact to the bottom line. The good news is that we have received grants that help us to keep the cost down, paying for up to 50% of the cost of design and construction of the two bridges.

In addition, we have some increases that are unavoidable, such as health care costs, Resident Trooper costs and, as mentioned earlier, tipping fees for trash processing. Even with that, we will only see a .5 mill increase for our residents. Special thanks to all the volunteers on the Board of Finance who worked so hard this year on a challenging budget.

The Halls Road Improvements Committee will be hosting an Open House at the Town Hall on Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Attendees can stop in at any time during the day to see an overview of the evolution of Old Lyme's town center, review ideas for developing the Halls Road neighborhood, and provide valuable feedback to the committee. Don't miss your chance to tell us what you would like to see in a possible future commercial/town center for Old Lyme. Public discussions to date have addressed such issues as safe pedestrian and bicycle access, business retention and growth, demand for downsized housing (particularly for retirees and young adults,) public gathering spaces, improved esthetics and signage. **MARK YOUR CALENDAR** and join us, so your voice is heard!

New this year! Our beach stickers have become hanging TAGS! For years, residents have had to peel and stick the beach passes on the windshield, and struggled with moving car seats from one car to another when going to a Town Beach. Thanks to a suggestion from the staff in the Selectman's Office, we are trying out TAGS this year. Buy one, and move it from family car to family car, so that you move the tag, not the car seats. Need room for more company? Put it in the van. This
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new system has been well-received so far, and we hope that you will find it more convenient. Please note that there is a limit of 2 per family, and the second tag costs more. Parking for our beaches is free with a beach tag, so tags are still for residents and families only. After June 1st, tags will be available between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm in the Selectman's Office: bring verification of residency, fill out the necessary form, & pay the fee (checks payable to the Town of Old Lyme, please.) We hope this will make it easier to enjoy our town beaches.

Welcome to our new Resident State Trooper, Greg Hunter, who started on the job in early April. Trooper Hunter comes to us after serving as Resident Trooper in Westbrook, CT and has been busy getting to know all about Old Lyme. He plans on being very visible and is looking forward to getting to know our residents and community. Please introduce yourself and say hello to Greg if you see him around town. Special thanks to Trooper Thomas Kelo who was our temporary Resident Trooper from January to April. Tom worked very hard during his short stay here, and really put his heart and soul into the job. His efforts were greatly appreciated.

The WPCA is planning on bringing the Coastal Wastewater Management Plan to a referendum for bonding of the project later this summer. The project will include installation of gravity sewers in

the Sound View area (Hartford, Portland and Swan Avenues, and small side streets north of Route 156 and south of the railroad tracks,) as well as sharing of a Pump Station and force main. Before going to referendum, the WPCA will host public information sessions to review the plan and costs. The WPCA has worked very hard over the past several years to keep this project moving forward, and they are now ready to start the design phase. Subscribe to News and Announcements on the town website to receive email announcements about public information sessions, special meetings and other important news.

In April, the Open Space Commission came to the Board of Selectmen with a proposal to purchase 300+ acres of land from the McCulloch Family, a purchase that has been the top priority for the Open Space Commission from the beginning. The Board of Selectmen approved the proposal, subject to approval at a Town Meeting. The land has been in the McCulloch family for nearly a century, and is pristine forest land that, if approved, will be forever protected. This is a very special piece of property that will now be enjoyed for generations to come, thanks to a very special family. Dave McCulloch, who has served the Town in many capacities, and his sisters and other family members, has been very generous to the Town in the past, and now has blessed us with this opportunity. We thank them for taking such good
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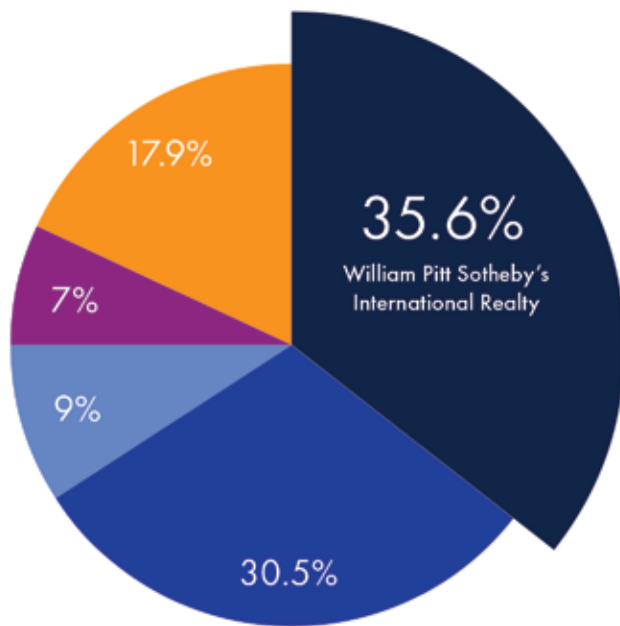
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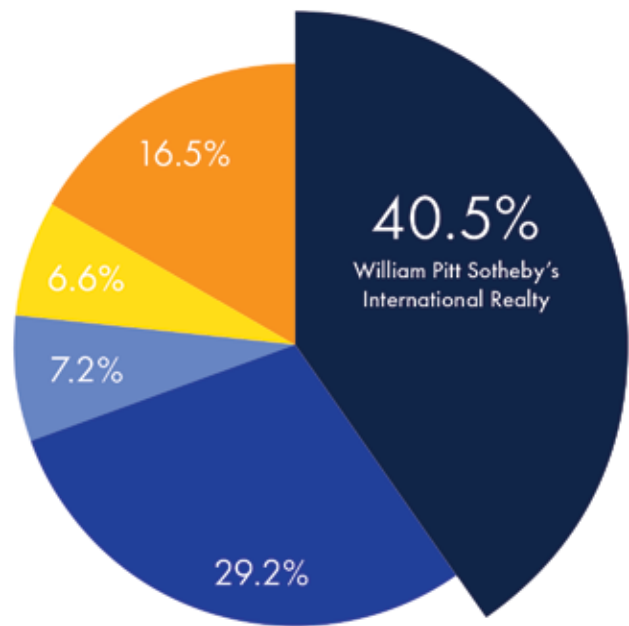
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care of the land over the years, and assuring that it will remain in good hands of the Town. The Open Space Commission will be providing more information and plan hikes once they secure the land. Stay tuned for more to come. THANK YOU McCULLOCH FAMILY!

Don't forget to Save the Dates of July 26 and 27 for the Annual Midsummer Festival! The festivities begin on Friday evening with the concert on the lawn of the Florence Griswold Museum, and continue with the LYSB 5K run/walk on Saturday morning, beginning at 8:00 am. The rest of Saturday will be full of activities, people and lots of wonderful food, capped off with an evening of music by the Old Lyme Town Band and fireworks on the field behind the LOL Middle School. Thank you to the committee who works all year long to make sure this is a coordinated, successful event!

Our new website is now live! The web address is the same - www.oldlyme-ct.gov - but it is a whole new look and feel. And if you have tried to go on to the website on your mobile device, you must be delighted to see that it looks the same as on your desktop or laptop! The IT Committee, in particular, Cathy Frank in the Selectman's Office, has worked closely with Virtual Town Hall to make sure that everything from the old website has been moved over to the new one, and in a more user-friendly platform. If you go on the website and feel that something is missing, be sure to

report it to us at selectmansoffice@oldlyme-ct.gov. While you are there, be sure to SUBSCRIBE to News and Announcements, and any of the Boards and Commissions that you are interested in - it really helps you stay on top of what's going on in town. Don't hesitate to offer feedback as you explore the new site.

The Historic Resource Inventory Survey, which was funded by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), is now completed. The survey includes about 200 homes and a hard copy will be available for review in the Selectman's Office. We will also make it available digitally and post instructions for access once it is uploaded. Special thanks to John (Ned) Pfeiffer, James Bechtel, and Edie Twining for their valuable input and review of all the materials.

The Sound View Sidewalks Committee (aka Community Connections Grant Committee), which will be working on the project to continue the installation of sidewalks on Hartford Avenue, from Bocce Lane to Route 156 (and further if funds allow) has begun their work. The committee has met several times to discuss the scope of work, process and ultimate goal of the project, before seeking quotes on design for the sidewalks. They will continue to meet through the spring and summer, with the goal of construction in the fall, or next Spring. A Community Connections grant of \$400,000 will pay for 100% of the construction, up to that amount. This will provide added safety to the



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many pedestrians that are regularly on the road. Thanks to the members of the committee - Selectwoman Mary Jo Nosal, Frank Pappalardo, Erik Olsen and Jim Lampos for their work on this project.

Congratulations to the Lyme Old Lyme graduating class of 2019!

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, I wish you all a wonderful Summer of 2019.

Bonnie Reemsnyder
First Selectwoman

Trash and Recycling

Please visit the trash and recycling tab on either the town website (www.oldlyme-ct.gov), or the State's (www.recyclect.com) to find out how to recycle or dispose of any item. Printed 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 additional questions.

CURBSIDE TRASH & RECYCLING

Trash (Blue container) collection is every week. Effective July 1.

Mixed recycling (Green container) is also every week. Anything in the green

container should be reasonably clean.

When in doubt, keep it out!

We pay additional fees and fines for contaminated recycling.

Please have containers placed 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 do not block a breakdown/emergency lane with receptacle. Clearly mark your address on recycling and trash receptacles to avoid mix up, removal or displacement of cans.

If you miss your scheduled pick-up, you

can bring your trash or recycling to the Transfer Station on Four Mile River Road. No return trips if your cans are not curbside and you miss the pick-up.

RECYCLING GUIDELINES

Curbside collection and transfer station

All items should be empty, rinsed, and clean. Do not shred, box, bag, or bundle.

What's IN?

Paper (not shredded), food and beverage cartons (milk, juice, broth, etc.) junk mail, newspapers, magazines, pizza boxes (a little grease ok), cardboard, glass beverage and food bottles and jars, metal cans and lids,

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food grade aerosol cans like whip cream (not sunscreen, cleaners, etc.), clean aluminum foil, foil containers, plastic bottles (with or without caps attached) plastic tubs and lids, plastic one-use cups (no lids, no straws).

What's OUT?

Gift wrap, tissue paper, gift bags (reuse!), shredded paper, ice cream containers, paper cups (hot and cold), take out paper food containers, glass/ceramic mugs and plates, aerosol containers (cleaners, pesticides, sunscreen, etc.), foil tops from yogurt, paint cans, pots and pans, scrap metal, spiral wound containers, loose bottle caps, plastic plates, bowls and utensils, prescription bottles, single use coffee containers, styrofoam, water filters, plastic bags & any thin plastic wrap.

SCHEDULE

There is no curbside collection on the following holidays:

- Christmas Day (December 25)
- New Year's (January 1)
- Memorial Day (last Monday in May)
- July 4th
- Labor Day (first Monday in September)
- Thanksgiving Day (fourth Thursday in November)

For these 6 holidays, curbside collection advances to the following day.

ADDITIONAL AUTOMATED TRASH AND RECYCLING CONTAINERS

Order 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 clearly 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.

PLASTIC BAGS, PLASTIC FILM PACKAGING, AND PLASTIC WRAP: Never belong in Curbside Recycling!

(They clog machines at the recycling facility and result in contamination fines.)

Recycle at any Store Drop-Off bin if clean and dry:

Grocery bags, retail bags, bubble wrap, air pillows, newspaper bags, case wrap around bulk or shipped items, bread bags, produce bags, food storage bags, outer wrapping of paper towels, toilet paper, napkins and diapers. Remove all labels, tape and adhesive strips. (Do not include degradable bags, pre-washed salad bags, frozen food bags, candy wrappers, pet food bags as they are incompatible with this kind of film recycling.) For more information on reducing the use of plastic, visit: www.plasticfilmrecycling.org or www.recyclect.com.

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Trash & Recycling information can be easily accessed on the
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Taxpayers' vehicles should have a Transfer Station sticker affixed to the right-hand side of windshield. FREE Transfer Station stickers are available in the Selectman's Office at the Town Hall with vehicle registration and proof of Old Lyme residency. Vehicles without a sticker should bring proof of property address (i.e., tax bill, mortgage statement or closing papers), along with a driver's license and registration.

- **Bulky Waste and Demolition:** Vehicles will be charged by weight at \$110/ton. Recyclables should not be mixed in the same load with Bulky Waste or Demolition Debris. Loads less than 100 lbs. are charged a minimum fee of \$5.
- **Brush is charged on a per load basis.** No wood or limbs thicker than four inches are accepted.
- **Clothing and linens should be disposed of in a clothing donation box** - there are a number of them throughout town. Do not put discarded clothing in either your trash or recycling container.
- **Electronics:** Residents can bring the following at no charge: computers (personal computers, mainframes, med-range computers, laptops;) networking equipment (hubs, switches, control cards, etc.;;) computer monitors, televisions, printers, keyboards, mice, adaptors, stereos, speakers, VCRs, 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/electronic equipment.
- **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 can be brought to transfer station.** Minimum charge is \$5 and residents must empty and remove leaf bags.
- **Mattresses can be dropped off** by residents at no charge.

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Conservation Commission Reminds Us: Know Your Plastics

ONE THING YOU CAN DO: KNOW YOUR PLASTICS

By Eduardo Garcia and Henry Fountain

Excerpted: *Climate Fwd*: weekly New York Times climate change newsletter: <https://www.nytimes.com/newsletters/climate-change>.

“We’ve all been assuming that numbers inside the Reduce-Reuse-Recycle triangle on plastic packaging and containers mean “acceptable for curbside recycling”. Not so! They are resin identification codes and indicate the type of plastic. Recycle numbers 1, 2 and 5 because they are easily re-purposed says Brent Bell, vice president of recycling at Waste Management, a major garbage collection and recycling company: soda bottles, milk jugs, laundry detergent bottles, yogurt cups, and butter tubs after rinsing and removing labels.”

Excerpted from *6 Things You’re Recycling Wrong*, May 29, 2018; Livia Albeck-Ripka.

“However, items made with resins 4, 6 and 7 are not curbside recyclable. Sorting facilities may throw squeezable bottles, plastic bags, pouches, meat trays, some clamshells and disposable plates and cups into a landfill as contaminants.

Items of No. 3 category are particularly bad: With its chemical composition, PVCs used in packaging for cosmetics, some food wrap, blister packs and pipes can contaminate large batches of plastics that would otherwise be acceptable.

“You absolutely want to make sure that you never ever put PVC into your recycling

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Trash and Recycling... continued from page 11

bin,” said Steve Alexander, president of the Association of Plastics Recyclers, an industry group. Number 3 soft plastics such as shopping bags, cling film and Bubble Wrap jam sorting machines. Instead, place them in collection boxes in the Library or Big Y.”

Note: Always consult the *What's In/What's Out Guide to Recycling*, located on the *Trash & Recycling* page of our Town website, for an at-a-glance list of what does - & does not - belong in your automated recycling container!



These items are NOT for curbside recycling. Pizza box and yogurt cups are considered “contaminated” and will join other garbage in a landfill. The clamshell and plastic bag are made from plastics among the items made from plastics # 3, 4, 6 or 7 and are NOT acceptable. Plastics from food packaging numbered 1, 2 or 5 may be cleaned and then placed in curbside recycling - butter tubs, milk bottles, cottage cheese and yogurt..

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Assessor's Office

The Town of Old Lyme has contracted with Vision Government Solutions to conduct a town wide revaluation. During the coming months they will be conducting field reviews and inspections of real property throughout the town. Any questions regarding revaluation should be directed to the assessor's office.

Beginning in the month of May, the Assessor and staff will be conducting field review and building permit inspections on an ongoing basis.

The Assessor would like to bring to your attention the following important deadlines.

Per CGS 12-41, all business operating in the Town of Old Lyme are required to

file a list of Business Personal Property with the Assessors Office on or before November 1, 2018. Declaration forms will be mailed by the end of September, failure to receive a form from our office does not relieve obligation of business owner to file prior to November.

Any Service Members eligible for a Veterans Exemption under CGS 12-81 must have on file their DD214 or equivalent discharge papers with the Town Clerk before October 1, 2019.

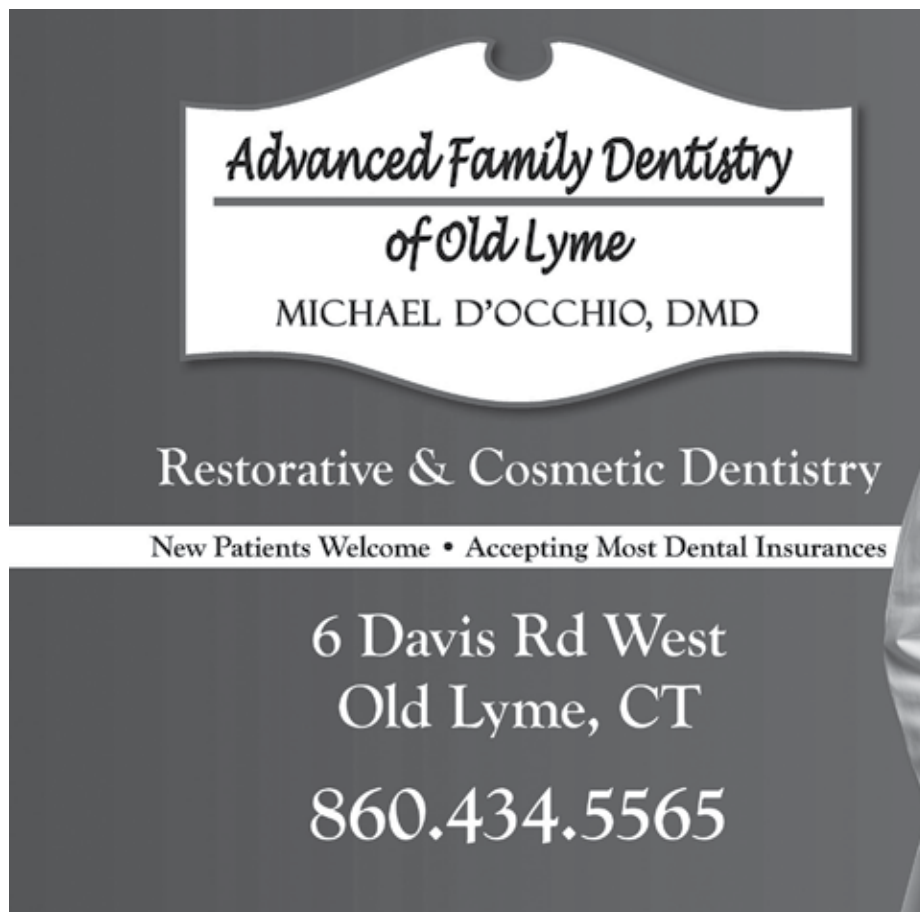
Per CGS 12-107 (b) - (g), any property owner wishing to file for Farm, Forest and Open Space under PA490 must file an application with the Assessor between

September 1 and October 31. During the revaluation year applications are due by December 31, 2019. Further information and Applications are available on the assessor's page on the town website or in the Assessor's Office.

Property information, maps and other pertinent information is available through our webpage & GIS. Please visit OLD-LYME-CT.GOV follow the Link to GIS Mapping.

Any questions please contact 860-434-1605 x 218 Melinda R. Kronfeld, Assessor or x 219 Mickie Fraser, Administrative Assessment Technician. Office hours are: Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

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Old Lyme Municipal Departments

<u>Department</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Animal Control	Lynn Philomen	434-1605 x244
Assessor	Melinda Kronfeld	434-1605 x218
First Selectwoman	Bonnie A. Reemsnyder	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 & Marilyn 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	Tim Griswold	434-1605 x232
Zoning Enforcement	Keith Rosenfeld	434-1605 x225
	OTHER AGENCIES	
Library/Passports	Katie Huffman, Director	434-1684
School District #18	Superintendent of Schools	434-7238
Youth Services Bureau	Mary Seidner, Director	434-7208

Legal Notice Town of Old Lyme / Tax Collector's Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Old Lyme that I have a warrant to collect the taxes on the Grand List of October 1, 2018. Motor Vehicle taxes are due in full July 1, 2019. Real Estate and Personal Property bills may be paid in full on that date, however, Real Estate and Personal Property bills over \$100.00 are paid in two installments: July 1, 2019 and January 1, 2020. Partial payments are always accepted.

If the tax due, or installment due, is not paid within one month of the due date, the tax becomes delinquent and subject to interest at the rate of one and one half percent (1 1/2%): 18% per year. The minimum interest charge is \$2.00. August interest is 3%. Questions pertaining to the assessments and exemptions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 860 434-1605 ext 218 or 219. Tax questions at 860 434-1605 ext 216.

Payments may be made at the Tax Office, Old Lyme Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme St., weekdays from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, by mail: Old Lyme Tax Collector's Office, 52 Lyme St, Old Lyme, CT 06371.

Respectfully submitted,
 Judith A Tooker, Tax Collector

Old Lyme - Community Listings

USEFUL NUMBERS

- CAMP CLAIRE(860) 434-0368
- CONSUMER PROTECTION(860) 566-2294
- LYMES' YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU(860) 434-7208
- SENIOR CENTER.....(860) 434-1605 x240
- OLD LYME VISITING NURSE(860) 434-7808
- OLD LYME HISTORICAL SOCIETY(860) 434-0684
- 9 TOWN TRANSIT.....(860) 510-0429
- LYME/OLD LYME JR WOMEN'S CLUB(860) 501-9773
- DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE(860) 434-2271
- REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.....(860) 434-0740
- LYME ART ASSOCIATION.....(860) 434-7802
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS -
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- AMERICAN LEGION - POST 41.....(860) 664-0047

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- MILE CREEK SCHOOL.....(860) 434-2209
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Halls Road Improvements Committee

QUESTION:

What is the new plan for Halls Road?

ANSWER:

The plan does not yet exist; it is still developing and is flexible.

The goal is to reach majority agreement on what the Halls Road neighborhood might ideally look like. Initially, we held a public meeting to obtain feedback regarding those elements residents would like to see included. The meeting produced many ideas, including the ability to park once and walk the entire road, creation of green space with a community gathering area, development

of mixed-use facilities (or a mix of uses,) and esthetic enhancements. We recently held a second public meeting to gain further input, and will hold more meetings in the future. The Yale Urban Design Workshop is assisting us in developing a master plan, but we need substantial input from town residents and stakeholders in order to come up with sound ideas that enjoy widespread support.

The Halls Road Improvements Committee developed a "Frequently Asked Questions" document addressing many questions residents have about the project. Above is just

one of the questions and answers. We do not have space in this publication to include the entire document, but we encourage you to go to the Town's website, then Boards/Commissions, and then Halls Road Improvements Committee, where you can find it.

We are very interested in your feedback and suggestions. Please feel free to send your comments and questions to hallsroadcommittee@oldlyme-ct.gov.

BJ Bernblum,
Chair

Reporting Streetlight Outages / Problems

HOW TO REPORT STREETLIGHT PROBLEMS

When reporting a street light outage/problem, please provide exact address, pole number and issue observed. Either phone Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 in the Selectman's Office, or report problem directly to the following link: <http://tankolighting.com/oldlymemaintenance/>.

The Town of Old Lyme can only repair streetlights that are on town-owned roads. Streetlights that are located on private or association roads should be reported to the association. Thank you!

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Because the hanging permits can be used on multiple vehicles, the cost is \$25 per permit. If you want to purchase a second pass, the fee is an additional \$40 for a second one (\$65 for two passes.) Seniors (62 & older) are still eligible for a discounted cost of \$20 per permit, and an additional \$35 for a second one (\$55 for two passes.) Limit 2 passes per household.

Permits will be sold in the Selectman’s Office beginning June 1, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Please be prepared to follow the instructions on the Beach Permit application form (copies of form can be picked up in the Selectman’s Office) and have proof of residency with you.

This year, active military is also eligible for a discounted cost of \$20 per permit, and \$35 for a second one. Please note: If you are eligible for either of these discounts, it is your responsibility to advise us and provide verification if asked.

For 2019, we can only accept checks or money orders payable to Town of Old Lyme. If you must pay with cash, please be prepared with the exact amount.

Dog Licensing Notice

The Town of Old Lyme has a zero tolerance policy regarding dog licensing. Pursuant to C.G.S. §22-338 et seq., all dogs over the age of 6 months must be licensed annually in their town of residence. Dog licenses are issued by the Town Clerk in the month of June and are valid from July 1 through June 30.

Licenses will not be issued without proof of current rabies vaccination. Rabies vaccination must be effective July 1 of the current licensing year.

- The license fee for a neutered/spayed dog is \$8 (a vet’s certificate of neutering/spaying must be submitted.)
The fee for an unaltered dog is \$19. Kennel licenses are \$51.
- There is a \$1 per month late fee after June 30.
- License renewals are due the month of June. The Town Clerk mails reminder notices to owners of currently licensed dogs. If your dog is deceased, no longer in your possession or you have moved out of Old Lyme, please notify the Town Clerk so that we can update our records.
- If you have just moved into town or acquired a new dog, you are still required to register your dog regardless of the month.
- If application for a dog license is made by mail, please send payment, proof of rabies, proof of neutering/spaying along

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- Contact the Town Clerk's office: 860-434-1605, ext.220 or 221, with any questions about dog licensing.

Help Us to Help You in an Emergency

Old Lyme Emergency Management/Special Needs is performing an annual update to its Special Needs database.

If you, or someone you know, is electrically dependent or may be need of medical or other assistance during an emergency, such as a hurricane, blizzard, or Millstone emergency, please call us at: 860-598-0155. This is a voicemail set up specifically for special needs messaging.

IN AN EMERGENCY ALWAYS DIAL 911.

When you leave a voicemail, please leave your name and phone number. Please do not leave any further personal information - when a special needs team member calls you back, we will discuss your specific needs.

Please note: if you do not leave a voicemail we will not know you've called. Even if you believe you are already on our list, please call and ensure your information is correct and up to date. We'd love to speak with you!

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November 2018

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January

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Lena Vezzoli

Mitchell Green

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Bertram S. Dean, Sr.

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February

Gale G. Neilsen AKA Pete Neilsen

Madeleine Carla Cotter

Mary Ellen Carfi

March

Anne D. Kinsella

Joan Ryan

Economic Development Commission

STABILITY AND STRENGTH ARE GOALS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

The Old Lyme Economic Development Commission (EDC) views its new agreement with the Connecticut Economic Resources Center (CERC) to be a powerful assertion of the goals-and aspirations-of the town in the years to come. Working with the EDC, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance recently approved a proposal from CERC to begin gathering information which will lead to the completion of a comprehensive economic development study of the town within the following year. Ultimately, the EDC will work with CERC and stakeholders to develop a "smart-growth" economic development plan for Old Lyme. CERC has conducted similar projects with some 80 Connecticut towns, many similar to Old Lyme.

The EDC believes that Old Lyme is on very strong economic footing, thanks to prudent management, but we do face increased competition from neighboring towns which have changed their policies to encourage more housing and businesses. Though several businesses in Old Lyme have been undergoing significant upgrading, there are still some commercial areas which look tired and there are a number of long-vacant business properties scattered throughout town.

Indeed, the regional population and demographic changes around us are very likely to affect the town's structure and economic strength, and we must be aware of them if we wish to preserve the town's quality of life and character.

Much of CERC's initial effort will be focused on the Hall's Road group of shopping centers which are the economic center of the town. Other targets are the

businesses in the shoreline beach communities, many of which are tourism-based, and on the industrial parks adjacent to I-95 at Exit 71. We have many strengths: in addition to our outstanding school system, we have long been proud of our arts community-a powerful industry in itself-and our traditional hospitality to visitors, particularly in the summer season. Across town, several businesses have invested deeply in renovations and expansions of their services to our residents, and the town has fostered home-based businesses, which are often based on electronic communications.

SO, WHAT'S NEXT?

CERC and the EDC will host a "strengths, weakness, opportunities,

and threats" (SWOT) workshop where we hope to hear from all interested stakeholders. This gathering will be followed by a town survey of residents and businesses that will better define the status quo and gain a deeper understanding of what we can do to improve support for existing businesses. CERC will also assist the EDC to explore innovative potentials for stability or growth which may not have been evident earlier-and which fit well with the town's goals.

The EDC asks residents and business leaders to be alert for CERC's professional communications-and to participate in the transparent discussions which will guide us for the next several years.

Town Hours & Holiday Schedule

TOWN HALL WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS IN 2019:

Monday, May 27 - Memorial Day • Thursday, July 4 - Independence Day • Monday, September 2 - Labor Day

Town Hall Hours for most departments is
Monday through Friday, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Transfer Station/Landfill Hours: The Transfer Station is located on Four Mile River Road and is open Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 am - 3:45 pm, Saturday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Closed Sunday & Monday. Taxpayers' vehicles should have a Transfer Station sticker affixed to the right-hand side of windshield. Vehicles without a sticker, should bring proof of property address (i.e., tax bill, mortgage statement or closing papers), along with a driver's license and registration.

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A Special Thank You to Gary Yuknat & Old Lyme Sanitation

“With the impending retirement of Gary Yuknat from the trash/recycling business, I got thinking about how fortunate [Old Lyme] has been to have had trash pick-up handled by local entities for as long as I can remember (65 years?). It appears that this link will continue in some degree.

I can remember "curb-side" pick up in 1954 when Mom and I moved permanently to what had been our summer cottage on Rogers Lake. As the resident kid, I had the job of putting out the can every week. At that time, trash was picked up by the town crew (today's public works). There was a dedicated garbage truck which was also equipped to push a snowplow so, as I recall, trash pick-up was delayed or cancelled on snow days.

In 1962 the Town got out of the trash business and awarded a contract to Rogers Lake resident Lloyd Dery. I know it was '62 as, at that time, I worked summers at the Blue Bonnet Restaurant (Black Hall Grille) and, in my 2nd summer, '62, I had "garbage to the dump" added to my list of jobs. Lloyd either didn't take commercial accounts or my boss didn't want to pay.

Lloyd held costs down by buying (very) used garbage trucks and running them 'til they died. He started off by buying the Town's truck. I suspect that he finally left the business after 26 years (when it became questionable) as to whether or not his trucks would make it to (the) Essex transfer station when use of the dump was no longer allowed. Seems to me that his retirement caught the Town by surprise and when there were no immediate bids, the Town bought a new truck just in case.

Then Gary submitted a bid, bought the truck from the town and, as they say, the rest is history. Someone threw a party for Lloyd at Cherrystones and Gary managed to get one of Lloyd's old trucks to park out front.

Christmas week in Gary's first year (he was driving the routes then), he dressed up as Santa Claus. A few years later, when Lloyd died, Gary strung black crepe on his trucks. A nice tribute.

I hope that the new contractor will be as good to [Old Lyme] as their predecessors were and they are able to serve as long. Old Lyme has been fortunate.

(By the way,) at the time that the Town was collecting trash, the Town "fleet" consisted of two trucks - one garbage truck, one dump truck. For two years after Lloyd took over, the town crew had only one truck. I went from working summers at the Blue Bonnet during college to working summers for the Town after I started teaching. The summer job led to my getting a contract for 12 years to plow snow for the town. (Not something that your average high school French teacher does!) Amazing that whenever it snowed, I had a day off from school...

Although I no longer live in (Old Lyme,) I am still a taxpayer and will never get my 70 years of summer or full-time residency out of my blood. Old Saybrook is a great town but I will always be an "Old Lymie" at heart.”

Best,
Mark Lander

Thank You and Farewell from Gary Yuknat

For those of you who don't know me, I started a business in Old Lyme back in 1978 and named it Shoreline Sanitation. As I sit here writing this - with a little less than 8 weeks until the end of my contract with The Town of Old Lyme - I have only one thought: I pray that I can get through these remaining weeks without incident or injury. A reasonable thought I suppose for a short timer. If I can achieve this, then I will count the last 41 years a success. Sure we've had a few accidents, worker's injuries as well as close calls, but no one has been crippled or maimed on my watch. For that I am eternally happy.

To say things have changed a little since I started business is a bit of an understatement. Gone are the days of finding a pay phone when your pager went off and gone are many of the old friends I made in the early years. A woman named Sonya comes to mind. I sat in her kitchen having a cup of coffee with her one day and she showed me her tattoo. Not a rose or anything provocative, just some numbers. She had no safe space when she was young and the thought of her brings tears to my eyes even today.

I was lucky enough to be awarded the contract for trash removal in Old Lyme, more than 31 years ago (February 1988), adding to my already growing business. I remember clearly my predecessor shedding a few words of wisdom at his testimonial. You see he was also a 30 year veteran of trash pickup in Old Lyme. There were three things I should remember: First, every time you get a new Selectman you'll probably get another road to pick up. Second, there are two sides to a garbage can, the inside and the outside - I'm responsible for what's inside. Lastly, you can miss a stop! "You'll be standing on the side of the road having a beer with the customer and jump back in the truck and drive off and leave his trash!"

Mind you these guys back then were done with their routes by 10 am! Did I mention how times have changed?

All in all it's been a fun ride. Summers were busy and in the early years very interesting. It always seemed easy to find summer help as the college kids were eager for a summer job. Most worked very hard - sometimes under extremely difficult conditions. However, my observations were that those conditions were for the most part self-inflicted. By the late nineties the summer help seemed to have dried up and it appeared that young people weren't willing to do this dirty work. The writing was on the wall. AUTOMATION!

We have had some very smart people on the Boards of Selectmen and Finance and they could see the reasoning behind automating our trash pickup. However, during a few public information sessions I found myself surprised by how many people knew more about picking up garbage in Old Lyme than I did! I do not thrive on conflict so this was a difficult time for me. We all got through it and, fortunately, time has proven Old Lyme made the correct decision.

So Thank You to the Town of Old Lyme and its people! It's been a wonderful career and I would do it again in a heartbeat!

(Finally, to the guy on Talcott Farms who called me three weeks in a row to tell me that we're putting his cans back "askewed;" so glad you found a hobby!)

With all respect,
Gary



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Children's Events

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Thursdays at 10:30 am, June 20-July 25 and August 15-September 12,
Free-no registration required.

Wee Wings with Horizon Wings Raptor Rehabilitation & The Duck River Garden Club

Geared to children ages 3+.
Wednesday, July 10, 4:00 - 5:00 pm.
Free-no registration required.

NIGHT SKIES STARLAB TRAVELING PLANETARIUM

Thursday, July 25, time TBD.
Registration required.

Shark Week at the Phoebe!

Monday, July 22-Friday, July 26

STARRY SKIES

An Intergenerational Pastel Workshop
Children under 10 are required to work with an adult caregiver.
Wednesday, August 14, 4:00 - 6:00 pm.
Registration required.

SUMMER READING WRAP UP PARTY

A Universe of Stories!

Friday, August 16, 3:00 - 5:00 pm.
Free-no registration required.

Celebrate Library Card Sign-Up Month at the Carousel

Thursday, August 29, 6:00 - 7:00 pm.

Teen & Tween Events

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Check out our online calendar for the most up-to-date event listings and to register for our programs. Registration for food and craft programs is encouraged! Find us at: www.oldlyme.lioninc.org/events.

Looking to earn community service hours? Want to find out more about the fun projects we're working on? We're always up to something new and creative! Stop in and introduce yourself or submit an application on the Teen page of the library's website at: www.oldlyme.lioninc.org/tlcapp.

PUB CLUB

3rd Annual Zine Making workshop for Pride Month

Friday, June 7, 3:00 - 4:30 pm.

PUB CLUB

Zine Exchange

Friday, June 21 & 28, 3:00 - 4:30 pm.

GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK CLUB

Starwars Jedi Academy by Jeffrey Brown

Tuesday, June 4, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

A UNIVERSE OF STORIES KICK OFF

Alien Party!

Friday, June 14, 3:00 - 5:00 pm.

TEEN MOVIE NIGHT

Thursday, June 27, 5:00 - 7:00 pm.
Movie is rated PG-13.
Registration requested.

SPACE FOOD HISTORY AND SPACE BURRITOS

For ages 11+.

Thursday, July 11, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

Registration required.

SPACE CAMP REDUX WITH STU SHARACK

Tuesday, July 16, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

Registration required.

SCIFI UNIVERSE

Last of Her Name by Jessica Khoury

Teen only book club for readers entering grade 8+.

Tuesday, July 18, 4:00 - 5:00 pm.

Registration requested.

DIY ALIEN BUDDY

For ages 11+.

Tuesday, July 23, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

Registration requested.

NIGHT SKIES STARLAB TRAVELING PLANETARIUM

Thursday, July 25, time TBD.

Registration required.

SCIFI UNIVERSE

Loneliest Girl in the Universe by Lauren James

Teen only book club for readers entering grade 8+.

Thursday, July 25, 4-5 pm.

Registration requested.

GALAXY NAIL ART... AND HENNA TOO!

For ages 11+.

Thursday, August 8, 4:00 - 5:00 pm.

Registration required.

LED UFO

For ages 11+.

Tuesday, August 13, 3:30 - 5:00 pm.

Registration required.

STARRY SKIES

An Intergenerational Pastel Workshop

Wednesday, August 14, 4:00 - 6:00 pm.

Registration required.

SUMMER READING WRAP UP PARTY

Friday, August 16, 3:30 - 5:00 pm.

MOON PHASE CHARMS

For ages 11+.

Friday, August 23, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

Registration required.

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POLLINATOR GARDENS & LIVING LANDSCAPES

with Eleanor Robinson & Anna Penniman
Monday, June 17, 6:30 pm.

KOMBOCHA LECTURE

with Amy Mastrangelo
Thursday, July 18, 6:30 pm

DEAR MARY: LETTERS HOME FOR THE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION (1944-1945)

Local Author Talk and Book
Signing with Sydney Williams
Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 pm.

UBOAT HUNTERS DURING THE GREAT WAR

Author Talk and Book

Signing with Roy Manstan
Monday, July 22, 6:30 pm.

PHOEBE'S MORNING BOOK CHAT

2nd Thursday of the month, June 13, July 11, August 8, 11:15 am.

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Science Olympiad Teams Achieve Major Success

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAMS FROM LYME-OLD LYME MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS
ACHIEVE MAJOR SUCCESS AT STATE CONTESTS



LOL High school Olympiad Team.

The Science Olympiad program at Lyme-Old Lyme Schools has just completed an exceptional season with both the middle school and high school teams taking second place in their respective divisions in the Connecticut state competitions. The contest for middle schools was held March 15 at Irving Robbins Middle School in Farmington and for high schools March 30 at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Science Olympiad involves mastery of test, laboratory, and building concepts in an array of 23 STEM events that change **continued on page 26**

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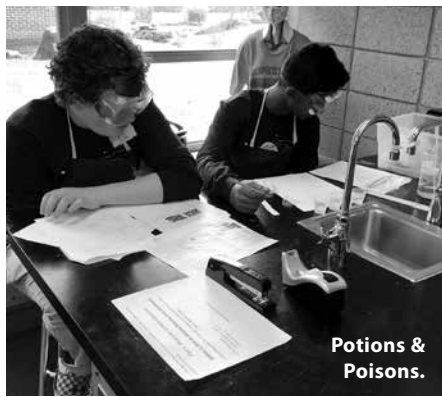
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LOL Middle School Olympiad Team.



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every year. Many of the students have been competing since 6th grade and have now entered high school.

Building on their middle school skills, these avid Olympians were determined to create a team at the high school level and their wish was fulfilled three years ago. In a field of nearly 50 teams, they debuted in 30th place in 2017, came 7th in 2018 and took a remarkable second place this year.

In addition to taking the team trophies, the Lyme-Old Lyme Olympians earned 15 individual medals at the middle school level and another 15 at the high school level. The success of the middle school team is well-established, having been competing at the national level five times after earning top honors in the Connecticut state contest in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, and 2017. Moreover, in those missing years of 2015, 2018 and 2019, the team came in second.

Among the field of medal contenders, Lyme-Old Lyme is notable because their program is a voluntary after-school and weekend activity. Many competitor schools have the program built into their curriculum and therefore included as part of the school day.

The Science Olympiad program in Lyme-Old Lyme Schools is led by middle school science teacher Shannon Glorioso. Tammy Kaye whose children have participated in the program for many years, says of Glorioso, “She gives her heart and soul to this program. She is so positive, always focusing on the journey, not just the end result.” Tammy’s husband Rick, who is a parent-coach, comments that the skills and experiences learned during Science Olympiad, “form the springboard that takes the students to subsequent levels of achievement in their lives. It is a tremendous program.”

Glorioso leads what has become a community-wide effort with a large number of parents and community members giving up their time to work with the students. Also this year, 15 high school Olympians came forward to help coach the younger students and for many of the high schoolers, this was in addition to the carrying the weight of their own events.

Although there are already many people serving as mentors or coaches in this fast-growing program, more are urgently needed and there is currently an opening for someone to lead the program at Lyme-Old Lyme High School, for which a stipend is available.

If you are interested in finding out more about becoming a mentor or coach, please contact Shannon Glorioso at gloriosos@region18.org.

Old Lyme Historical Society



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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.

STOP BY ON MAKE MUSIC DAY

Friday, June 21 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, as the Society participates in the free music celebrations of the summer solstice on Lyme Street.

OUR LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES AT 55 LYME STREET

Suggested donation: adults \$8 (two for \$15), kids free. All proceeds support the Carol Noyes Winters scholarship, awarded each year to a Lyme/Old Lyme student planning to study history in college.



Robert Townsend

June 17, Monday, 7:00 pm

Damien Cregeau: Spies of the American Revolution

A view of the secret war along the Connecticut shoreline. At left: the only surviving portrait of Patriot spy Robert

Townsend, AKA “Samuel Culper, Jr.” or “723.”

July 5, Friday, 7:00 pm

MusicNow Foundation: Local Musicians’ Showcase

An evening performance by young local musicians.

August (TBA)

(Check our website for details)

September 26, Thursday, 7:00 pm

Ellis Jewett: History of the Old Lyme Fire Department

Since 1923, a crew of volunteers from many walks of life has worked to preserve lives and property in Old Lyme. Former Fire Chief Ellis Jewett is well placed to tell their story.

Please check our website or follow us on Facebook for further details of these and other upcoming Historical Society events.

Celebrate the Summer Solstice with Make Music Day



The Old Lyme Arts District will hold its 2nd Annual Make Music Day along Lyme Street on Friday, June 21, 5:00 - 7:00 pm. An international celebration of music during the summer solstice, Old Lyme's unique event features a stroll along Lyme Street with live musicians set up at over a dozen locations along the south end of the street.



Make Music Day 2018 in Old Lyme featured more than a dozen musical groups including blues, jazz, and acoustic rock. Pictured here, Conn3cted plays in front of the Old Lyme Ice Cream Shoppe as part of the Lyme Street Stroll.

Festivities kick off at 4:00 pm with a special musical concert hosted by LYSB. Sunny Train, a band that is popular with young families, will entertain and music-based crafts will be available. Beginning at 5:00 pm, street musicians can be found along Lyme Street. Other activities during the event include a Guitar Picking Circle, a teen open mic event, and a ukelele parade. Nightingale's Acoustic Café is coordinating musical talent.

The Arts District is producing the

festivities in collaboration with the Southeastern Connecticut Cultural Coalition. For a current list of musicians, venues, sponsors, and special activities, or to find out how to be a part of Make Music Day, go to: OldLymeArtsDistrict.com.

Lyme Art Association

ON VIEW JUNE 14 - AUGUST 2

Waterworks: A Marine Show and Hudson Valley Art Association. Two shows to enjoy! Marine themed artwork by Lyme Art Association members and the prestigious Hudson Valley Art Association's annual member's show. Opening reception on Saturday, June 22, 5:00 - 7:00 pm.

ON VIEW AUGUST 9 - SEPTEMBER 20

Fresh Expressions: Late Summer Painting and Sculpture. This juried member show celebrates portraits, landscapes, still life paintings and sculpture. Opening reception on Friday, August 16, 5:00 - 7:00 pm.

BOTH SHOWS: Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, and by appointment. Admission free but a \$5 donation is suggested. Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme Street, Old Lyme; 860-434-7802; lymeartassociation.org.



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LYSB 5K MIDSUMMER RUN

July 27, 8:00 am, 5K Run - 5K Walk - Kids K
Kick off the Midsummer Festival with LYSB's 5K through the historic Old Lyme village to benefit LYSB's programs for youth and families including mental wellness and prevention.
Pre-register at: www.lysb.org

FAMILY FUN CONCERT featuring SUNNY TRAIN

Friday, June 21, 4 pm at LYSB
For all ages, free Woo! Woo! June 21st is Make Music Day in Connecticut and we'll kick off the Old Lyme festivities with a family concert featuring the popular band Sunny Train. Face painting, cotton candy, and oodles of fun in LYSB's back yard. Bring a chair or blanket. After the concert explore Make Music Day activities up and down Lyme Street including food and lots and lots of music! For more info about Make Music Day visit: www.oldlymeartsdistrict.com.

FAMILY FUN CONCERT: ROCKIN' WITH PETE THE CAT

Thursday, July 18, 6:00 pm FREE at Old Lyme Town Hall
Al Decant, known as the "Singing Principal" will treat us to a spirited performance packed with toe tapping music, great stories, and heaps of audience participation for children of all ages with a special appearance by Pete the Cat. This program is free but please register. Space is limited.

SUMMER BABIES

Mondays, June 10 to July 8, 10:00 am - 12 noon, 6 weeks, Free.
Ages 0-2ish. Open forum for parents and children to gather at LYSB.

BEACH DANCES

Every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm, July 2 to August 13 at White Sands Beach for middle schoolers.
\$5/admission - music, food, fun, friends! Check our website or facebook page each week for possible weather related cancellations.

WANDERING & WONDERING

June 11 to July 16, 4:00 pm Free
Six family events to explore our beautiful region. Register for one or all six! Each week families will meet up at park or preserve for a short, low impact hike through a variety of habitats. Your guide

will bring her vast knowledge of field biology to supplement your experience. Get to know the beautiful places we call home by stopping, looking, and wondering. Many of the sites have additional trails, supplemental activities and picnic areas.

- June 11: Chatfield Hollow State Park, Killingworth;
- June 18: Watch Rock and/or DEP dock, Old Lyme;
- June 25: Hammonasset State Park, Madison;
- July 2: Lohmann's Preserve, Old Lyme;
- July 9: Bluff Point State Park, Groton;
- July 16: Hoffman-Matthresser-DeGerenday Preserve, OL

CAMPED UP! Show Choir Camp

Monday, June 24 to Friday, June 28, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
at Lyme-Old Lyme High School
Love to sing? Love to dance? LOVE TO PERFORM? Learn it all with us this summer! Join us for an exciting week of singing and dancing. No prior dance experience is required - we will teach you what you need to know. For students entering grades 6-9, Fee: \$250 includes camp t-shirt, all materials, peanut-free snack. Full Show Choir Camp details including daily schedule at: www.lysb.org.

BEACH BLANKET BINGO

Wednesday, July 10 & August 7, 6:00 - 8:00 pm
at White Sand Beach
Price: \$5 or \$20/family. Pizza dinner is included. Join us at the beach for an evening of family fun and B-I-N-G-O! Prizes awarded to winners. Make sure to bring your beach blanket, bug spray and your appetite! Please check our website www.lysb.org prior to event for possible weather cancellation. Open to all Lyme/Old Lyme families.

IT'S THEATRETIME

Tuesdays, June 18 to July 9, 10:00 - 10:30 am, 4 weeks, \$20,
Ages 3-6 years. Judy Potter will enchant this group with a story, guitar music, and songs. Children will be encouraged to act out the story they have just heard. Audience participation, pretend play, and music make this a very special interactive group for you and your child.

- June 18: The Very Hungry Caterpillar;
- June 25: Harry, The Dirty Dog;
- July 2: Too Much Noise;
- July 9: Goldilocks and The Three Bears

ARTS & CRAFTS DAYS

Wednesdays, June 19 to July 17, 9:30 - 10:30 am, 5 weeks,
\$25. Ages 1ish - 6 years
Need a break from the summer sun? Join us Wednesday mornings for a relaxed arts & crafty morning. Each week there will be sensory play and a child-led craft based on the theme of the week. We will also make time for free play.

- June 19: Ice Cream Cone July 10: Ocean
- June 26: Bubbles July 17: Luau
- July 3: Red, White, & Blue

CHESSE CAMP

Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
Ages 9 and up, \$60. Learn a basic understanding of fundamental chess strategy in this fun camp which includes lessons, practice against other members, and personalized feedback from the instructor. Perfect for anyone who is interested in learning chess in a friendly environment!

ENGINEERING CAMP: Hands on Minds

Monday, August 5 through Friday, August 9; Ages 5-8: 9:00 am to 12:00 noon; Ages 9-14: 1:00 to 4:00 pm, Fee: \$150.

Discover the marvelous world of engineering with Engineering Imagination! Participants will use a variety of mediums such as LEGO, recycled materials, salvaged motors and gears, balsa wood, and more to explore the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) curriculum. Build projects such as hydroelectric waterwheels, model rockets, and scale bridges! With activities focused on green engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and architecture, your child is sure to have a blast while learning along the way!

TENNIS PALS

Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12, 5:30 - 6:30 pm;
Ages 8 and up, Fee: \$25

The mission of Tennis PALS Foundation is to introduce the physical, mental, and social benefits of tennis to youth and young

adults, ages 8 and up, with physical, cognitive, or developmental challenges in a fun, supportive, and adaptive environment. Located at Lyme-Old Lyme High School tennis courts with local tennis pros and student volunteers. All equipment will be provided by Tennis PALS. For more info visit www.tennispals.org. Register at: www.lysb.org.

SENSORY FARM VISIT at LYSB

Thursday, July 11, 10:00 - 11:00 am; Ages 1 and Up. Free.

The Mobile Farm from Waterford Country School will join us at LYSB with some hands on fun with animals. Stay, play, and picnic after the farm visit.

SITTER / SAFETY CLASS

Monday, July 29 through Thursday, August 1,
10:00 am - 12:00 noon, For grades 6 and up.
Fee: \$55 includes supplies, guest speakers.

This is an intense sitter safety course appropriate for babysitters, big brothers and sisters, and children staying at home alone for the first time. This course will teach a variety of safety issues, basic first aid, fire safety, 911 skills.

CPR FOR BABYSITTERS

Friday, August 2, 10:00 - 11:30 am


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AMERICAN GIRL CRAFTY FUN

Monday, August 12 to Friday, August 16, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
Join your friends for a fun week of American Girl themed crafts, games and stories. Create flower crowns, write with a feather pen, sew a felt animal and design beaded jewelry. Learn about the American Girls past and present. Tea party and jam making too! Bring your favorite doll.

SPA WEEK

Monday, August 12 to Friday, August 16, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Ages 8 and up, \$160
Spend a relaxing week making scented soaps and lavender sachets, beautiful Mala bead necklaces, spirited gods eyes and vision boards. We'll also have time to cook healthy snacks and learn a little yoga too!

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Sit n Be Fit (TUES)	Drop in & ongoing Tuesdays at 10:00 am	FREE
Lo Impact Dance Fitness Class (FRI)	Drop in & ongoing Fridays at 10:30 am	\$5.00 a class
Social Media Basics (MON)	June 3rd from 1:00 - 2:00 pm	FREE
Yoga Fundamentals & Meditation (WED)	June 5th at 4:00 pm / 5 Week Session	\$30.00
Gentle Vinyasa Flow Yoga (THURS)	June 13th at 8:15 am / 6 Week Session	\$30.00
Fitness Fusion (Tues)	June 18th at 5:00 / 7 Week Session	\$35.00
Gentle Piyo (FRI)	June 21st at 8:00 am / 7 Week Session	\$35.00
Gentle Vinyasa Flow Yoga (MON)	June 24th at 8:00 / 6 Week Session	\$30.00
Latin/Ballroom Line Dancing (FRI)	July 5th at 1:00 pm / 6 Week Session	\$35.00 - \$40.00
Ballet Stretch for Seniors (TUES)	July 9th at 9:15 am / 6 Week Session	\$30.00
Tia Chi (WED)	TBD/10 Weeks	\$95.00
Beginner Tap Class (THURS)	September TBD at 10:00 am / 6 Weeks	\$24.00
Intermediate Tap Class (THURS)	September TBD at 10:45 am / 6 Weeks	\$24.00
30/30 Cardio Fusion/ Stretch (THURS)	September 5th at 5:00 pm / 6 Week Session	\$30.00
Beg. Country Line Dancing (FRI)	September 6th at 2:30 pm / 5 Week Session	FREE
Drawing and Watercolor (MON)	September 9th from 10:00 - 12:00 pm / 6 Weeks	\$40.00
UPCOMING AMERICAN HISTORY LECTURE SERIES with Jared Day, PHD		
The Divine Experiment: Plymouth Colony	Friday, September 6th at 1:00 pm	FREE
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China: The Next Superpower	Friday, September 13th at 1:00 pm	FREE
Immigration in International Perspective	Friday, October 11th at 1:00 pm	FREE
Perspectives on Africa: Past and Present	Friday, November 8th at 1:00 pm	FREE

The following are already scheduled free special events/ lectures (unless noted otherwise) that will take place at the Lymes' Senior Center from June 7, 2019 - September 6th, 2019. Please check website listed on the left hand page for additions and changes to the events listed below.

Join Us

- **Friday, June 7th and 21st** from 1:00 - 3:00 pm for a 2 Day Workshop on Chinese Brush Painting instructed by Eva Leong, a talented fine arts trained artist. Born and raised in Shanghai China, she grew up focused on Chinese philosophy and traditional Chinese watercolor. Fee will be \$15.00 for members/ \$35.00 for non-members due at time of sign up. The price includes all materials. Space Limited. Sign up for members starting May 1st, sign up for non-members starting May 15th. Fee is due at time of sign up. Cash and checks will be accepted.
- **Tuesday, June 11th** at 1:00 pm as The New Horizon's Band of the Community Music School will perform various marches, show tunes, classics and seasonal music for us. This all Seniors band is a reminder to us, that you are never too old to pick up an instrument.
- **Wednesday, June 12th** at 1:00 pm Memorial Garden Annual Dedication Ceremony which will be held outside (weather permitting), inside if not. Refreshments will be served.
- **Tuesday, June 18th** at 12:45 pm we will be showing the recently released Best Picture Oscar winning movie Green Book. In this movie, "Dr. Don Shirley is a world-class African-American pianist who's about to embark on a concert tour in the Deep South in 1962. In need of a driver and protection, Shirley recruits Tony Lip, a tough-talking bouncer from an Italian-American neighborhood in the Bronx. Despite their differences, the two men soon develop an unexpected bond while confronting racism and danger in an era of segregation."
- **Wednesday, June 19th** at 1:00 pm for Accordion Player Sam Gavish performing a world of musical odyssey. His repertoire of music is rich with dozens of instrumental sounds from Western and Eastern Europe, South and Central America, Israel folklore, and traditional Jewish music.
- **Tuesday, June 25th** at 1:00 pm for Motivational Speaker Ann Rich. She will present Looking at Passion and Life Purpose. Registration required.
- **Wednesday, June 26th** at 1:00 pm for Tories, Spies, and Traitors: Divided Loyalty in Revolutionary Connecticut Which side are you on? Presented by the Connecticut Historical Society. Registration required.
- **Wednesday, July 3rd** at 12:45 pm we will be showing the movie The King's Speech. This movie, which came out in 2010 and won 22 awards including best picture.
- **Tuesday, July 9th** at 1:00 pm as Jared Day, PhD presents "Song and Dance of the 1940s" with a focus on the tap dancing and singing of Gene Kelly.
- **Wednesday, July 10th** at 1:00 pm as Karen Pliego from Caregiver Homes presents "10 things to Reduce Your Stress."

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- **Tuesday, July 16th** at 1:00 pm for "Who's DNA is it Anyway - The ability to overcome our genes with our minds" presented by Laura Gene.
- **Wednesday, July 17th** at 1:00 pm for nationally renowned motivational speaker

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Nancy Butler for part 3 of "Living Life to the fullest... Tips and Tricks to make Life the Best it can be regardless of your age."

- **Wednesday, July 24th** at 1:00 pm for "Osteoarthritis: Ways to keep comfortable and active with and without medication." Presented by Susan Barringer, staff and community educator for the Visiting Nurses of the Lower Valley.
- **Tuesday July 30th** at 1:00 pm as Archaeologist Geoffrey Pray Whittman presents "Evidence of a lost civilization in New England."
- **Tuesday, August 6th** at 1:00 pm as Jared Day, PhD presents the biographical lecture of Winston Churchill one of the most prominent people of the 20th century and a leading force in the defeat of Adolf Hitler.
- **Wednesday, August 7th** at 1:00 pm for the performance of Brian Gillie who plays and sings a radiant repertoire from the Swing '40's through the solid rock of the 50s and 60s.
- **Tuesday, August 13th** at 12:45 pm we will be showing the movie (TBD)
- **Friday, August 16th** at 1:00 pm for an AARP Drive Safety Class which will be held from 1:00-5:00 pm. Call to sign up. Cost is \$15.00 for members/ \$20.00 for non-members.
- **Tuesday, August 27th** at 1:00 pm for a "Road Trip Sing-a Long" with Judy Hall. Songs will reflect fun places to go and see!
- **Wednesday, September 4th** at 1:00 pm as we welcome back Entertainer T-Bone. His special blend of wit and music will have us laughing, singing, clapping along, and even dancing within min.

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Rogers Lake Authority News

The joint venture between CT DEEP and Professor David Post's group at Yale University is yielding results. Several hundred alewives have migrated back up the fish ladder at the dam on Rogers Lake. Additional data will be available later in the summer.

The invasive weed remediation is showing good results. Initially 40 plus acres were treated. This year the treatment area will be reduced to just a little over 20 acres.

"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.

Reminder that the horsepower limit on Rogers Lake is 135 HP.

Connecticut Boating Regulations require that no person shall operate a motorboat at a speed in excess of Slow-No-Wake within **continued on page 34**



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100 feet of shore, a dock or other vessel. Personal watercraft is required to stay 200 feet from shore, a dock or other vessel. Infractions will be reported to DEEP.

The Rogers Lake Authority asks for your assistance in reporting unsafe activity occurring on Rogers Lake anytime of the year. To report any unsafe activities, please use the form that is available on the Rogers Lake Authority website at: http://www.oldlyme-ct.gov/Pages/OldLymeCT_BComm/rogers_lake/index?textPage=1. Click on "Report Boating Violation." If unsafe activity needs immediate action, call 911. Thank you for your assistance.

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.

Old Lyme Midsummer Festival Returns



Midsummer Festival Classic Car Show.
 Photo by Sean Flynn Photography, 2018.

OUTDOOR CONCERT, Friday evening, July 26
ALL-DAY FESTIVAL, Saturday, July 27

A favorite event that marks midsummer in Old Lyme, this year's festival is sure to delight young and old. The Festival is produced by the partners of the Old Lyme Arts District (OldLymeArtsDistrict.com.)

The Florence Griswold Museum once again hosts the kickoff Midsummer concert on the Museum lawn Friday evening, at 7:00 pm. Connecticut State Troubadour, Nekita Waller brings her beautiful voice to the stage with a mix of pop, Motown, soul, and more. Bring a picnic and join your family and friends for this fun evening.

Saturday morning the Festival begins with the annual LYSB 5K race and Kid K. Pre-registration is available online at lysb.org as well as Saturday morning beginning at 6:45 am.

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Phoebe's BookCellar at the OL-PGN Library will hold its annual book sale on the lawn of the library as well as inside the bookcellar. Book Sale from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

If you have never been to the Studio 80+ Sculpture Garden, Festival day is a great day to visit. Follow the driveway to the oasis of larger-than-life metal sculptures throughout the gardens. An exhibition of special works by artists around the country, Summer Sculpture Showcase, takes place as well as a chance to see the vast work studio of artist Gil Boro. A community sculpture gives you a chance to be creative, while a bake sale and more are planned. Open 9:00 am to 5:00 pm daily.

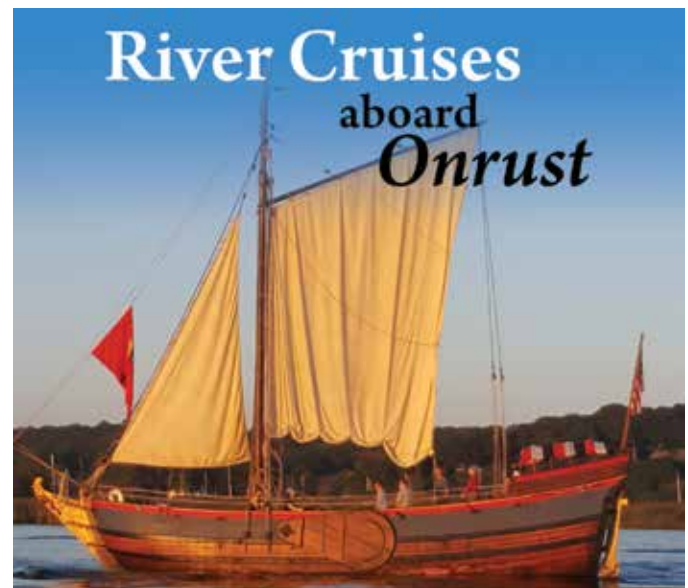
A Classic Car Show takes place on the Bee & Thistle lawn, beginning at 9:00 am. Produced by the Old Lyme Lions Club, proceeds from car show benefits the good works of the organization. Attendees judge the cars and awards are presented after 1:00 pm. Food and beverages by The Bee & Thistle will transport you back in time as you stroll the riverfront lawn looking at the classic automobiles.

The Florence Griswold Museum offers a variety of activities across its campus. Beginning at 9:00 am, the Bohemian Street Fair showcases more than 50 artisan vendors. Food trucks will offer a variety of choices for both a late breakfast or lunchtime stop. At 10:00 am, the Hands-On/Minds-On Station opens with more than a dozen local art, history, and nature organizations offering family activities. At 10:30, the annual Parading Paws Dog Show begins as pups put forward their best smiles, costumes, and tricks. Talented young musicians will be on hand, thanks to the Music Now Foundation.

You'll find art for sale in several locations, beginning at 9:00 am, the annual Fence Artists Show takes place on the lawn of the Old Lyme Inn. A selection of artists from across Connecticut and the Northeast set up their fencing to hang their art for sale, Parisian style. Beginning at 11:00 am, the Old Lyme Inn serves the restaurant menu both indoors and on the patio, while live music and grill food are available under the tent.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the air-conditioned gallery of the Lyme Art Association is a great place to consider "great art at an affordable price." Also on the lawn of the Association you will find specialty vendors and more.

All activities are listed as of press time and are subject to change. Please watch www.OldLymeArtsDistrict.com for a full current schedule, parking options and map of activities.



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Sundays: May 25-27 Memorial Weekend, and June 2, 9, 16;

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Saturday: June 22, 8:00 to 11:00 am at the Shoreline Community Center.

BINGO

The doors open at 6:00 pm and the game starts at 7:00 pm. Join us for a fun evening and win some money! Admission \$12. Bingo will

be held every Wednesday night into the fall. For info, call Bob at: 860-434-3745 or 860-225-9458.

Wednesdays, June 26 through Sept. 4, at the Shoreline Community Center.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

There will be a marching band, VFW Honor Guard, children marchers, decorated bikes, floats, balloons, and fun, fun, fun! After the parade, numerous prizes will be awarded to children for best costume, most patriotic, funniest outfit, and best decorated bike and wagon. If you want to be in parade, join line up at 9:45 am on Hartford Avenue. For info, call Gail at: 860-434-6426.

Saturday, July 6, 10:00 am starting from Hartford Avenue, Sound View, Old Lyme.

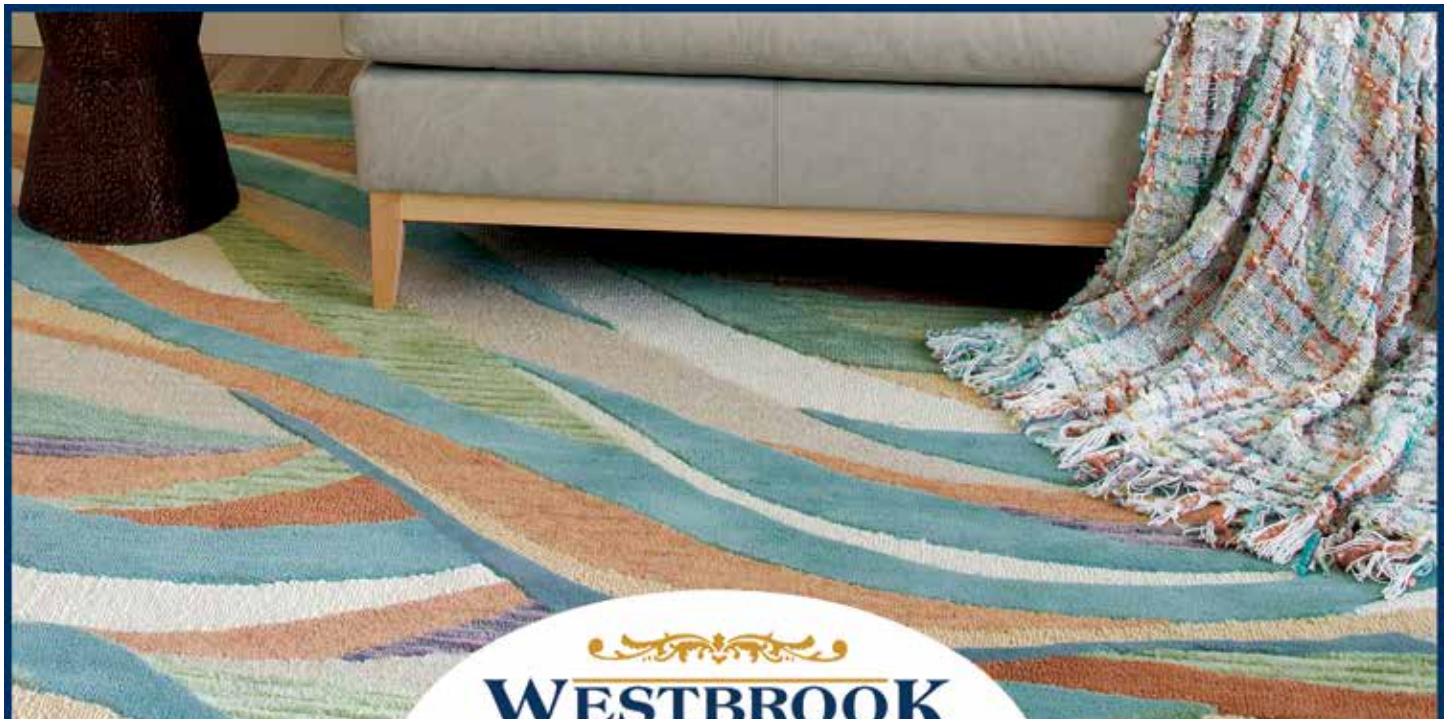
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Friday, July 26, at 7:00 pm at the Shoreline Community Center, 39 Hartford Avenue, Old Lyme.

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Saturday, August 10 at the Shoreline Community Center. Doors open at 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

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Summer at the Florence Griswold Museum



Fragile Earth: The Naturalist Impulse in Contemporary Art, on view June 1 through September 8, showcases the diverse approaches taken by ecologically concerned artists today, illustrating the powerful role they play in advocating for environmental causes. The Museum commissioned four leading contemporary artists to create new work that incorporates and responds to the natural world. The exhibition builds on the success of the Museum's 2017 exhibition, *Flora/Fauna: The Naturalist Impulse in American Art*, which surveyed the history of American artist-naturalists from the 19th to mid-20th centuries.

Mark Dion, Courtney Mattison, and James Prosek present their work and select loans in the Museum's Kriebler Gallery, putting their art in conversation with the Museum's landscape and historic structures. Conceptual artist Mark Dion is well-known for assemblages that critique humans' treatment of the environment and the way we explore, classify, and preserve natural specimens for our own ends. He has created a new "cabinet of curiosity" with debris collected along the Connecticut shoreline. Sculptor and ocean advocate Courtney Mattison displays her monumental, intricately detailed

ceramic wall reliefs that replicate the beauty of coral reefs and inform viewers of their threatened state. Often described as a contemporary Audubon, artist-naturalist James Prosek considers in his work how we engage with, identify, and categorize nature. Playing off the aesthetic of the field guide, he will exhibit one of his signature hand-painted, silhouette-style murals of Connecticut flora and fauna, as well as a large-scale print made with the bodies of inked eels-travelers who make an awe-inspiring journey between local waters and faraway oceans. Artist and professor Jennifer Angus staged an artistic intervention in Florence Griswold's historic boardinghouse, activating the first floor with a theatrical display created with stunning preserved insects. Pinning insects to the walls in ornamental patterns, Angus creates surprising beauty, while also informing visitors of their importance to the ecosystem.

"These artists were selected for the profound message their works convey about environmental conservation," says exhibition curator, Jennifer Stettler Parsons, Ph.D. "They transform natural and non-traditional materials, like insects and found debris, into art in order to make visible the human role in global climate change, and to reveal how our daily choices may endanger our planet's future." Parsons curated both *Flora/Fauna* and *Fragile Earth*.



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Courtney Mattison Installs wall relief.
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Event Lawn Artists' Trail

Participants to the Old Lyme Midsummer Concert on July 26 will be among the first to enjoy the Artists' Trail and new areas of the Museum's landscape, such as the Event Lawn.

Fragile Earth coincides with the opening of the Robert F. Shumann Artists' Trail, generously funded by the Robert F. Shumann Foundation, which reimagines the Museum's landscape - interweaving art, history, and nature in a newly insightful way. The half-mile interpretive Artists' Trail tells the story of an American landscape by highlighting this uniquely Connecticut setting. Four meandering walks celebrating the Museum's riverfront, gardens, hedgerows, and woodlands will highlight the ecology of migratory bird habitats and

native plants as well as locations of historical significance to the Griswold family and the Lyme Art Colony. The story of an American landscape - one in which artists sought out the flora and fauna of a Connecticut riverfront home - brings visitors a further understanding of why artists were drawn here to paint en plein air more than a century ago. For more information about the project and plans for the Trail's opening on July 22, visit FlorenceGriswoldMuseum.org.

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Red Wines for the Summer

With many barbecues going on and parties for the summer this calls for a lighter red than you would have with a heavy winter meal. There are quite a number of wines from all over the world that will go with your tasty summer dishes.

One of the lighter and more refreshing wines is made from the Gamay grape, which partakes the flavors of red fruits such as cherries, strawberry and raspberry. Most of these style wines come from Beaujolais, France. Typically they are light in body with bright fruit and a light finish.

For a higher quality one there are 10 villages and each one has own unique taste. The ten villages are: Brouilly, Chénas, Chiroubles, Côte de Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliéna, Morgon, Moulin-à-vent, Régnié, and St-Amour. These are called Cru Beaujolais. They pair well with grilled chicken and light salads. The next light wine to examine is Pinot Noir. This red is usually drier than the previously mentioned. The Pinot Noir grape is grown all over the world. It originated in Burgundy, France and has flavors of red fruit and a dry, slightly earthy finish. The California Pinot Noirs have a different taste profile. They have less of an earthy taste and are a bit softer in the finish. The fruit flavors can vary from bright cherry to dark fruit such as blackberry and cassis but is still light in body.

Oregon Pinot Noir, due to its similar climate, tends to resemble the wines from Burundy, rather than California. For wine Oregon is known best for their Pinot Noirs. They are also available from Argentina, Chile, New Zealand, and many other parts of the world. When they are produced in Italy they are called Pinot Nero. Pinot Noir pairs best with heavier seafood dishes, swordfish and light meat dishes like barbecue pork ribs.

One type of wine that pairs well with any barbecue dish is a Cote du Rhone. Coming from the southern Rhone area in France, it is a light to medium bodied wine with a good amount of fruit with a spicy dry finish, but not tannic or too heavy. Most Rhone wines are a blend of Grenach and Syrah. They can also include grapes such as; Mourvèdre, Cinsaut, and Carignan. A few other reds to try this summer are Malbec, Petit Sirah and Zinfandel.

Have a fun time experimenting with these summer reds! Enjoy the summer with friends, family and great wine, at your barbecues and picnics.

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Birding Basics takes place 9:00 to 11:00 am on June 15 at Haley Farm State Park in Groton; July 13 at Elizabeth B. Karter Watch Rock Preserve in Old Lyme; and August 10 at Barn Island WMA, Stonington.

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Come to the RTPEC offices at 90 Halls Road in Old Lyme for **Turtles of Connecticut on June 12, 7:00 - 8:00 pm** and **A Modern Ecological Detective Story: West Nile Virus in Connecticut on July 24, 7:00 - 8:00 pm.**

All programs require pre-registration. We also host a variety of nature hikes, bird walks, citizen science opportunities and more throughout southeastern Connecticut. For more information be sure to visit our website at www.ctaudubon.org/rtpec or stop by and visit us Monday-Friday at 90 Halls Road between Walgreens and Big Y.

JUMP IN WITH HANDS AND FEET!

Roger Tory Peterson Estuary Center's Summer Camp for young explorers will take place at the Lyme-Old Lyme High School. Science, nature, and art will converge with fun as campers explore some of our area's 300 natural acres including wetlands, upland forest, and the Duck River. Camp runs for 6 weekly sessions from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm daily.

The RTP Estuary Center summer campers ages 5 to 11 will explore, make new friends, and learn through a hands-on curriculum tailored to meet each child's interest and skills. You do not need to be a Connecticut Audubon Society member for your child to attend camp. Camp staff are experienced teacher-naturalists who are first-aid, CPR, and EpiPen trained. Weekly themes will include Nature Explorers, Fantastic Flyers, Wetland Scientists, Insect Investigators, Amazing Adaptations, and Art and Science Discovery

For more information and registration information visit: <https://www.ctaudubon.org/rtp-summer-camp/> or contact Heather Kordula at: 860-598-4218 or email: hkordula@ctaudubon.org.

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts Summer Youth & Adult Art Programs

The Board of Trustees of the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts is pleased to announce their 2019 summer youth and adult art programs. "Our trustees, alumni, and the Old Lyme community are committed to supporting this historic art institution," states Stephen Tagliatela, Board of Trustees Chairman. "With the recent announcement of our separation from the University of New Haven, we will once again become the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts operating as it was originally established. Continuing the summer art programs will be an important part of our mission as we plan for the Academy's future."

"The variety of art programs planned for this summer is very exciting," notes Todd Jokl, the Campus Dean. "In addition to the Pre-College Academy for high school students, which helps them improve their technical skills and portfolio development for art college applications, a fun new art camp for middle school students is being added." The 2019 program will also include adult art programs in painting, sculpture, printmaking and encaustic. Our new website: www.lymeacademy.org has all the information about these programs and instructors."

The 2019 summer programs at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts for adults will begin in May and be offered through June, July and August. The youth programming is offered in July and August. These programs will include:

Pre-College Academy: High school students can enroll in a

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Middle School Academy "Art Apprentice" Program: Middle school students will participate in an exciting art camp that showcases famous artists from history. Learn from historic artists and art movements while exploring your own talents! Featured artists include Edgar Degas, Michelangelo, Salvador Dali and Leonardo da Vinci.

Adult Workshops and Master Classes: Lyme Academy's traditional methods in figurative and representational art will provide adults at all levels an opportunity to work with professional artists, build portfolios, while advancing their skills in figure drawing, landscape painting, printmaking, sculpture, and encaustic.

Founded in 1976 by esteemed sculptor Elisabeth Gordon Chandler, the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts is located in historic Old Lyme, CT which has been a vibrant center for the arts and artists in southeastern CT for more than 100 years. The Academy offers a variety of programs in art education under the guidance of master artists who share a deep respect for both traditional and innovative forms of teaching that provide students with the necessary foundation and skills to develop their own unique visual expression.

For more information about the Lyme Academy summer youth and adult art programs go to: www.lymeacademy.org or Contact: Kristen Brady at: kbrady@lymefcs.newhaven.edu or call: 860-598-5143.

83rd Annual White Elephant Sale!

Intake begins on Thursday, June 27, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm continuing for the same time period Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29, and Monday, July 1. Then there is a break for the July 4th holiday after which intake restarts for the final two days - Friday, July 5, and Saturday, July 6. There will be no evening intake sessions this year and also no large furniture pick-up. See the list online for a summary of donations that are welcomed, and those that are not.

The sale itself will be held on Friday, July 12, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm and Saturday, July 13, from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm. Most departments offer items at half-price on the second day.

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July 11th at 7:00 pm

The Corvettes Doo Wop Revue

July 18th at 7:00 pm - The Cartells

5:30 pm Lions Club will be selling hotdogs, hamburgers and drinks before the concert (proceeds go to their scholarship fund.)

July 25th at 7:00 pm

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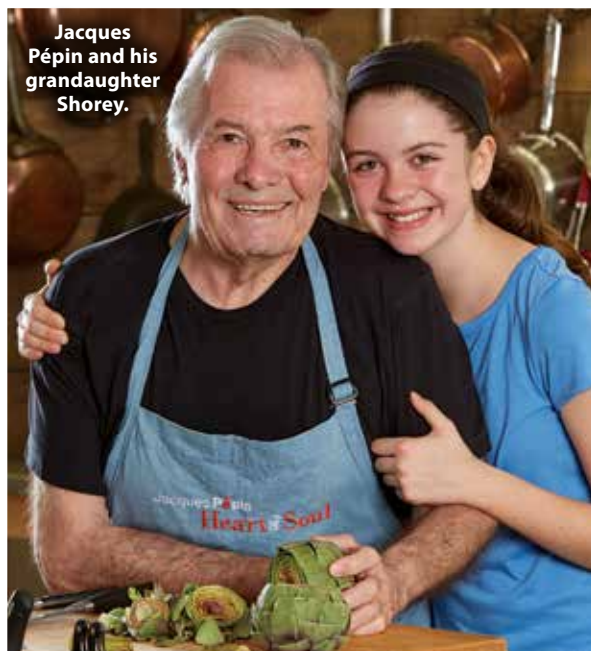
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Jacques Pépin and his granddaughter Shorey.

Jacques Pépin: Simple ingredients, extraordinary results

by Sigrid Kun



Jacques Pépin strolling along the beach in Madison with one of his poodles.



Above, cooking with Julia Child on PBS's show "The Joy of Cooking."

All photographs by Tom Hopkins

A career that began in his family's kitchen continues in the family kitchen today. Whether preparing a lovely scallop or a veal chop with mashed potatoes, dinner is Jacques Pépin's "culmination of the day." The piano, he says, is the nickname for the stove. That makes Pépin a master musician.

DESTINED FOR THE KITCHEN

Pépin's skills were honed early. Home was working in his parents' restaurant near Lyon, France. A Paris apprenticeship began in 1949 at the age of 13 (interestingly, Julia Child was working in Paris at the same time). His military service in France (1956-58) found him as the personal chef to 3 heads of state (including Charles De Gaulle) at a time when chefs toiled in anonymity. There was no such thing as a celebrity chef. If commanded to the dining room, things had gone awry. "Now, [being a chef], all of a sudden, you are a genius," he quips. "It is a very different world. I am lucky to be a part of it."

A year after coming to the US in 1958, he was working at New York's finest French restaurant, Le Pavillon. He turned down the position of chef to the Kennedy White House. He opted to develop food lines for Howard Johnson. It all worked out. A NY Times food editor connected Pépin with Helen McCully, a food industry icon. She introduced Pépin to then unknown Julia Child. The delightful cooking duo went on to win a daytime television Emmy Award in 2001. Yes, the friends would often argue. "On the whole we agreed on what was important," he recalls. "Quality, simplicity."

"Extraordinary," he reminisces. "Nothing was planned. I am very existentialist that way. You do something and it projects you somewhere else. You do that and it projects you elsewhere." One thing has always led to another for Pépin. Trips to the Catskills in the early 1960s led to his catching the "painting bug." His paintings are now a new business line. This June, his

works will be on display at the Guilford Art Center. At the Catskills, he became a ski instructor. And on those slopes he met his wife of 53 years, Gloria. He calls his daughter (Claudine) and granddaughter (Shorey) his greatest accomplishments. During the 1960s he also earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University.

A LIFE OF EVOLUTION

No life is without hardship. A 1974 car accident nearly claimed Pépin's life. He could no longer withstand the rigors of 7 days a week, 10-14 hours in the kitchen. His life transformed into "teaching, writing, and just cooking." Since 1975, he has written 30 books. He also became and remains a beloved fixture on television. He isn't a fan of today's harsh reality cooking shows. "You are asked to put a lot of yourself in your food. Love is a very important component. Yelling at you? There is no way you can teach with that approach... Cooking is interactive. You follow your taste. You taste and adjust. You taste and adjust."

At 83, he recognizes his own progression. "For many people in the country, I was known as the quintessential French chef... If you look at my books, there is the soup and cilantro with banana on one page, then the salad and fried chicken, and then the lobster roll. After half a century in the US, I am probably the quintessential American chef." Pépin's life/career has been profiled on the PBS series "American Masters." "I am probably the first cook to have an American Masters," he notes.

The Madison, CT resident continues to teach, paint, and enjoy life. Whether it is a game of boule, mushrooming, or walking his poodles along the beach, food still remains center stage. He is currently the Dean of Special Programs at the International Culinary Institute of New York and continues a 37-year teaching stint at Boston University. He performs countless cooking demonstrations across the country. In 2016, the Jacques Pépin Foundation was formed. His books/manuals of cooking techniques form the curriculum for soup kitchens from Boston to Seattle. The idea is to take what Pépin has created over so many decades to assist disenfranchised individuals - those who may be coming out of jail, are homeless, or are recovering from addictions.

JACQUES PÉPIN...NOT INVINCIBLE?

"Yes, yes," he relates. "One time. It was 30 years ago or more. It was in the early 70s, a 3-hour show with dancing and singing. I did a cheese soufflé." Pépin came on the stage two hours into the show to put the soufflé in the oven. There was no way of checking on the controls so he did not know the oven was set on self-cleaning mode. He went back on stage for the unveiling. "I have never seen anything so burned." He laughs heartily. "It was crust on the outside and still liquid on the inside... There was no recovery on that one. But it was the biggest standing ovation I ever had."



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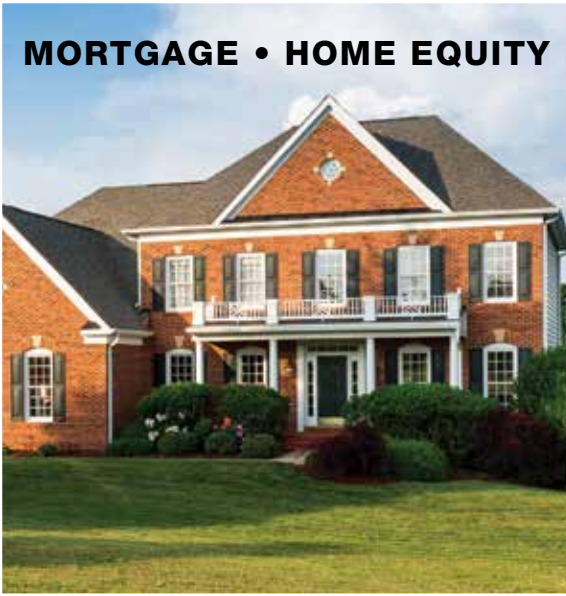


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