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COVER PHOTOS

Clockwise from upper left: Among refurbished bicycles are (left to right) David Fowler, president of Bikes for Kids, and volunteers Dan Fabey and Bruce Forbes. Fowler, a science teacher recently retired from Lyme-Old Lyme Middle School, organized a bike club there and took over Bikes for Kids upon the death of its founder, Chuck Graeb; Pastor Don Morris's new bike group, a club started to keep kids OFF the streets and involved in positive experiences with bikes (all supplied by Bikes for Kids), located in the Newhallville section of New Haven, where several murders and stabbings have occurred; Eager crowds of treasure-seekers await the church steeple chiming 9 a.m. to rush into the White Elephant Sale at First Congregational Church of Old Lyme, usually held on the first Friday and Saturday after July 4th but scheduled in 2012 for July 13 and 14; Recyclable trash (recognize anything?) travels up a conveyor belt to fall onto the star screen and begin the multiple steps of the sorting process at Willimantic Waste, our single stream recycler; One of Shoreline Sanitation's two recycling trucks showing its public service announcement; Recycling day made much easier, with wheeled containers available in two sizes that accommodate two weeks' accumulation of materials; Rudy Besier, clad in the characteristic red apron of the White Elephant Sale workers, watches over the art department; Buyers can find new ways to make merry with recycled ornaments available at the "Elephant in Winter," a relatively new offshoot of the White Elephant Sale that sells only holiday items the first Saturday in December. (Photo credits: Bikes for Kids photos courtesy of David Fowler; White Elephant photos courtesy of Olwen Logan of LymeLine.com; Single stream photo courtesy of Willimantic Waste)

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A sequence of photos showing a Shoreline Sanitation recycling truck lifting and emptying a recycling canister with its lifting arm mechanism

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Introduction

Trash to Treasure in Old Lyme

Going Green with Single Stream

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Willimantic Waste has a state-of-the-art Bollegraaf single stream recycling system that can separate over 25 tons per hour. The system processes and separates all recyclables into sellable end products.

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- Small metals
- Pots and pans
- Plastic toys
- Metal & plastic hangers
- Buckets and crates
- Flower pots
- School paper

"Hauling Your Trash, Recycling Our World!"

There are a few things for which I'm ALWAYS grateful in the realm of household conveniences. Most of these simplify tasks that are performed periodically, once in a while, maybe a time or two a month, or weekly. But this single-stream recycling simplifies life a little bit every day! All the recyclables go into one plastic bag in the kitchen and a few wastebaskets throughout the house, then they go right out the back door into our big green

container, all together. The pile of newspapers? Throw them in there—no more stacking piles of bound papers or bags of cans and plastic bottles in the garage, trekking them out to the road, wondering if we should even bother on a rainy day, and a few times having to schlep them back (sometimes wet) when the recycling didn't happen that day...or we missed it if it did.

As convenient as this is, making it easier for all of us to feel a little noble about doing our parts

for the environment, it's also pretty amazing. Where does this recycling GO, anyway? And what DOES this company do with these loads of mixed (probably slightly damp in spots, maybe a little smelly from tuna or milk containers) recyclables? How do they separate sharp can lids from the paper tags from our teabags?

And why is the town bothering—is there some benefit for US that made the great expense of truck modifications and container purchase worth it, or was Old Lyme just doing its part to “save the planet” and be a little more green?

Back in 1993, the theme of the first town report I edited was “Conserving Today for Generations Tomorrow.” I was amazed when First Selectman Jim Rice pointed out how much recycling reduced the cost of waste disposal. In the fiscal year 1992-1993 we recycled 1,547 tons, which made up 32.25 percent of the “waste stream.” At that time it cost the town \$72 to recycle a ton of trash but \$113 to dispose of that ton of trash through conventional methods; we saved \$63,427 but still disposed of 3,243 tons of unrecyclable waste, or MSW—“mixed solid waste”—as they say in the trade.

According to First Selectman Tim Griswold, who has an excellent understanding of the financial aspects of recycling, “The amount the town saves due to recycling versus refuse is a function of the recycled materials market. Revenue is primarily derived from the value of aluminum, steel, cardboard, and paper, and to a lesser degree from glass and plastic.” Old Lyme pays the net amount to transport our recyclables from the transfer station to Willimantic Waste

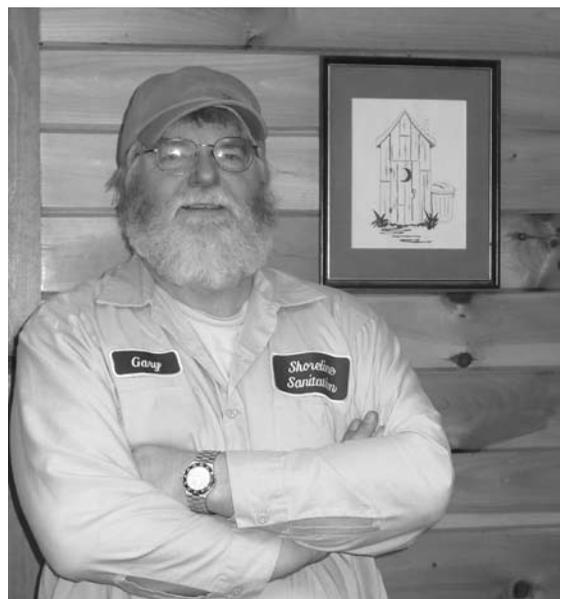
after being credited for the revenue derived from these recyclables. It is because of this revenue that it costs about one-third less to dispose of recyclables than to dispose of trash because trash produces no revenue.

Griswold goes on to point out, “Another important reason to recycle is the “reduce, reuse, and recycle” mantra. While this does not put money in the Old Lyme till, it is the right thing to do. We have made a special point to educate the Center School kids about recycling so they will nag their parents. We also paid \$1.50 per recycle cart to install a ‘sensor’ in each. If Shoreline Sanitation installed a “reader” in the recycling truck, we could monitor the number of times a recycling cart is used. If a cart were not used over a two-month period [for a] year-round resident, ‘Big Brother’ could contact the household to inquire, ‘How come?’ To my knowledge, we have not implemented this, but I think we should.”

In Old Lyme, Gary Yuknat, founder of Shoreline Sanitation, has been picking up trash since Lloyd Derry retired in February of 1988, making this his twenty-fourth year. Yuknat reminds us that Derry picked up recycling by hand with a “single stake body truck” that he would use to follow around his two trash trucks. “It was black and he called it ‘The Shadow,’ since that is what he did with it—he shadowed



Mountain of recyclables awaits recycling at Willimantic Waste.



Gary Yuknat, Founder of Shoreline Sanitation

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his two guys.” (The side-loader used now is much more efficient, and safer.) Yuknat learned about single stream recycling the same way he’d learned about the automated system we use for refuse collection—through trade magazines. He explains that it began mostly out west and was next seen in all the major metropolitan areas, in a planned transition “just as in the case of the automated refuse pickup, although the automated trash pickup was more of a natural progression, from rear-loader to side-loader to automation.” It was several years between the time discussions started and this new system was implemented. “We all knew where this was headed.” The town tried to do it for a little while but was quickly “overcome.”



Recycling truck showing lifting arm mechanism positioned for lift

There are a few problems with the system, but they’re mostly on the side of the citizens, not the collector. “The only problems I see are some folks’ idea of what we can recycle. Logs, for example, are not what I would consider recycling material suitable for our system.” One of the two recycling truck drivers got a forty-pound log in a container one day; drivers take photos of particularly odd finds and send them to Yuknat, who files and shares them. They’ve also received (ready for this?) a small engine block and a lawnmower with wheels removed. But Yuknat is quick to point out that the system has been “overwhelmingly supported,” with “great participation”—up approximately 40 to 50 percent. People are starting to get used to it.

The alternate-week system is confusing to many; the schedule is available at www.shorelinesanitation.com or by a link from the town’s Web site, www.oldlyme-ct.gov, then click

on “Important Links” to get a link to Shoreline Sanitation. There are folks who wish it could just be on every first and third or second and fourth weeks, but the year just doesn’t divide up evenly like that! Yuknat adds, “I believe we can easily step up to every week pickup; we have the labor and vehicles, but the cost of fuel may not be economical. It costs Shoreline Sanitation about \$30,000 in fuel to cover the town for once-weekly pickup, so it costs \$15,000 to pick up recyclables every other week. Is it worth it to double that cost for weekly pickup of recyclables?”

RECYCLING TONS

	2010	2011	DIFF	% CHANGE
JUNE	82.68	123.99	41.31	49.96%
JULY	109.71	130.21	20.5	18.69%
AUGUST	109.41	118.83	9.42	8.61%
SEPTEMBER	91.95	115.06	23.11	25.13%
OCTOBER	83.84	101.5	17.66	21.06%
NOVEMBER	76.39	104.04	27.65	36.20%
	553.98	693.63	139.65	25.21%

TRASH TONS

	2010	2011	DIFF	% CHANGE
JUNE	389.52	353.02	-36.5	-9.37%
JULY	404.52	363.16	-41.36	-10.22%
AUGUST	398.91	377.92	-20.99	-5.26%
SEPTEMBER*	320.55	352.58	32.03	9.99%
OCTOBER	263.5	253.14	-10.36	-3.93%
NOVEMBER	260.22	256.71	-3.51	-1.35%
	2037.22	1956.53	-80.69	-3.96%

*NOTE: HURRICANE IRENE

And Shoreline Sanitation trucks will only pick up the correct color of can on that route’s assigned day—they will NOT pick up a green



The volume of recyclables always goes up during the holidays!

can on a route's trash week. "The town didn't buy these containers to give residents an extra trash can!"

Each truck with lifting arm costs \$250,000. Right now they are sporting large public service announcement posters, this one reading, "The easiest place for kids to get beer is right next to the milk. Keep alcohol out of the hands of kids." This will soon change to an announcement supporting a Campaign for Wounded Warriors, a cause about which Yuknat feels strongly.

OSHA regulations prevented me from touring the facility at Willimantic Waste Paper Co., Inc. myself, but their Web site at www.willimaste.com offers a color diagram and a progression of well-explained interpretive photos that show the whole process by first clicking on "recycling" and then on "single stream." Yuknat has toured the facility himself and likens it to a *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* operation! He says the machine is fabulous, with close to twenty employees stationed along the process. "It's a very impressive sight—a truckload of material moves up the conveyor belt and things start flying! All the sorting is done by combinations of weight, density, and magnetic properties. Puffs of air hit material on a high-speed belt—aluminum cans rise into the air but they're still moving forward because of the belt so they end up on an upper level. The objects that cause problems are little things and long, stringy things."

Obviously, even with this great new system, not everything we recycle goes into those convenient green containers. We recycle usable clothes as hand-me-downs to siblings and little cousins, into collection bins, or to resale shops like the "Nearly New" and others for a

possible credit or payment. Used books might go to Phoebe's Cellar or to collection boxes now specific for books. Folks more organized than I can have tag or garage sales to try to sell almost any of their unwanted-but-still-good items for a small profit, even more if the kids sell lemonade at the same time. But one catch-all resale vehicle for almost all used items in good condition is Old Lyme's White Elephant Sale! Sponsored by and held within and on the grounds of the First Congregational Church, this whopper of a sale has been held yearly since 1920 and is one visitors are known to schedule their visits around! Billed as the biggest, best, and most enjoyable rummage sale in New England, with thirty departments, the money raised goes back into the community through organizations it supports and through the church's community programs. One church employee commented, "It's a great service to the community; it provides everyone with an impetus to sort through attics and basements for items that are still good but not being used to donate for a good cause—those who buy needed items benefit, and those served by charities funded by the sale's profits benefit, too. Everyone wins." This sale is held the Friday and Saturday after July 4th (but scheduled in 2012 for July 13 and 14). The event goes on rain or shine. When good weather prevails as it did in 2009 (the last year for which figures are readily available), the sale brought in a net profit of over \$62,000; the "guesstimated" profit for 2011—another sale held in great weather—is \$65,000. Committees work throughout the year to apportion these funds to needy charities—about 80 percent shoreline based, the others national or international. After the final markdown, Goodwill Industries takes good-but-unsold items by the trailer-truck full



Furniture section of the White Elephant Sale



Recycled wreaths and other decorations ready to adorn different homes

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to its New Haven processing center. At the very end there is recycling to prevent waste.

In the past few years there has been an offshoot of this popular sale called “Elephant in Winter.” All of the holiday items (decorations, glassware and china, toys, books, music, linens) are now withheld from the summer sale and sold the first Saturday in December.

For more photos and history of the White Elephant Sale, visit the church’s Web site, www.fccol.org and click on “Calendar and News.”

One of the beneficiaries of the White Elephant Sale profits has been Bikes for Kids, organized in Old Lyme in 1989 by the late Chuck Graeb. At the time of his death on September 7, 2009, Graeb had not only seen his organization to its twentieth anniversary but, as he himself said in a letter to the editor of LymeLine in January of that year, “We have reconditioned and given away more than 10,000 bikes to needy Connecticut children. In addition, we have donated 32 Special-Needs bikes to disabled children”; these went to CT schools and hospitals. Graeb ended with a note of thanks to all who helped along the way: “Together we have all made a difference. Kids know that there are people out there that care about them.”

Bikes for Kids is now coordinated by David Fowler, a science teacher recently retired from Lyme-Old Lyme Middle School. There he served as one of three advisors to a previously established bike club. Because Graeb had helped

him provide a bike for a student who could not afford one, Fowler would return the favor by helping transport bikes in his truck. He says, “After Chuck died, the organization was in limbo for a while. A number of us who were involved are carrying on, proving that Bikes for Kids is ‘still rolling!’” While Fowler lives in Ivoryton and the organization’s post-office box is now in Centerbrook, there are still many Old Lyme volunteers picking up and donating bikes in Old Lyme. Over the holidays, students at Lyme-Old Lyme Middle School collected thirty-four bikes for Bikes for Kids, showing that it is still very much a part of Old Lyme.

In February of 2010, Bikes for Kids shipped 136 bikes to Haiti as part of the relief effort following the January earthquake. Until that time, Fowler’s group had donated small numbers of bikes locally, with all donations and any profits from recycling “clunkers” as scrap metal going into the purchase of bicycles, parts, and helmets, because a new helmet goes with every bike. (Gaylord Hospital and private citizens, even children, have held “helmet drives” or requested helmets for donation to Bikes for Kids in lieu of birthday gifts at their own birthday parties!)

So, while one person’s trash may be a source of a small portion of treasure if an irreparable bike is sold for scrap, it is more often a treasure—something to BE treasured—by the recipient. In the words of Pastor Lubin Beaucejour of the Bethesda Evangelical Mission in Wallingford, the group that shipped the 136 bicycles from Bikes for Kids to Haiti, “This will be like



Part of a group of forty bikes that were delivered to Meriden’s New Life Church



Gary Baier, Vice President of Bikes for Kids, standing in the group’s Old Saybrook storage unit, where bikes that are “ready to go” are kept while awaiting new recipients

giving somebody a Rolls Royce. The bike will be more of a blessing than I can explain.” After the devastation of the earthquake, along with the problem of impassable roads, gasoline was also difficult to obtain, so bicycles could mean transportation. However, this shipment of 136 bikes in two containers was not completely successful. They couldn’t offload immediately, roads were impassable, and there was a shortage of gas. One container with seventy bikes, thirty crutches, survival kits, water, and juice was broken into, looted, and burned when the Haitian regime changed. But Fowler and others figure that every bike that WAS delivered successfully saved three lives!

Something else Graeb had always wanted to do was provide meals to a needy family in the summer, when donations of meals are usually down. Fowler explains how Bikes for Kids was able to make Graeb’s dream a reality after his death. “For the last two years we’ve used money from junking bikes we can’t fix to do ‘Christmas in July.’ We only get a couple of bucks for each bike but we save that up, get turkey dinners with all the fixings, and distribute it through the Shoreline Soup Kitchen. We took on a family of thirteen and then a family of ten. We go back with meals for them through the Soup Kitchen in November and at Christmas. Now we’ve also taken on two smaller local families, so we’re providing for up to twenty-nine people three times a year, just on junkyard money.” The Soup Kitchen handles the two big families, and “we kind of fell upon the two smaller families—one is an elderly adult living with her disabled adult daughter, and the other is a family in a hotel.”

In 2010 Bikes for Kids donated a total of 646 bikes, most to needy children but some to homeless adults and college campuses, with fifty-four bikes going to Conn College. These will serve students there in many ways: students can now “go green” and check bikes out of the library for

the day, thereby helping the environment; bikes will allow students better access to New London and the area, particularly freshmen, who are not allowed to have cars; and students with bikes have a better chance of getting to class on time in the bargain! In return and appreciation, the Conn College faculty conducted a bike collection among the staff for Bikes for Kids. The key word is “needy,” be it child or adult. The total of 548 bikes donated in 2011 brings the grand total to approximately 13,000 since 1989. At Christmas 2011 Bikes for Kids received 138 requests, which included 120 requests from social service agencies and church groups. Fowler says that, in all, they receive about 600 requests per calendar year. They cover the geographic area from New Haven to Norwich to Middletown but will go outside Connecticut or wherever there is a need as long as they have a way to get the bikes there. Fowler recalls a girl visiting from Africa who needed a bike to get around at home. “We sent one back with her; she had to figure out how to handle getting it on the plane.”

Closer to home, Bikes for Kids sent forty bikes to Meriden’s New Life Church. They sent fifty-four to Pastor Don Morris’s bike group in the Newhallville section of New Haven, where several stabbings and murders have taken place. Fowler explains, “Pastor Morris started this club to try in the long term to keep kids off the street and involved in several positive experiences involving bikes. We supplied all the bikes. Actually, it’s odd...we’re keeping them off the streets by getting them back ON the streets...with bikes...but it works for me.

If you wish to make a donation of a gently used bike, time, or “treasure,” contact Bikes for Kids at P.O. Box 94, Centerbrook, CT 06409.

Reduce, reuse, recycle!!

Michele Dickey, Editor

Selectman's Report

Tim Griswold

First Selectman

The Board of Selectmen took great pleasure in announcing at the Annual Town Meeting that Janet G. Sturges was the recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award for the calendar year 2010. Janet and her husband, Ralph, have lived in town since 1969. During that time, she has been an active member of numerous organizations and local committees, boards, and commissions, often in leadership positions. She was elected to the Board of Education in 1977 and was its vice chairman in 1980 and 1981. She established the board's Community Relations Committee and also served as the board's Press Liaison from 1978 to 1980. She served as chairwoman of the Educational Space Review Committee, which considered the potential closing of a school. Janet served on the board of the Old Lyme – Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library and was its program chair, vice president, and president during the period 1979 to 1982. She is an active member of Christ the King Church, where she has been a member of the Church Parish Pastoral Council since 1992, was a religion teacher for five years and a lector for over thirty years. Janet has also found time to serve on the Board of Finance since 2003 and has more recently become an alternate member of the Historic District Commission. She has also been a valuable member of the Church Corner Committee. It is Janet's hallmark that, when she says she will undertake a job, one may be sure that she will give it her full attention and get the job done. We congratulate Janet on her designation as Citizen of the Year for 2010.

Following five years of negotiation with the Regional School District 18 Board of Education, preparing the site, designing, and building the facility, the "Bus Barn" was finally completed in June of 2010. With the help of our engineer, Anchor Engineering, and our design/builder, Machnik Brothers, Inc., the bus parking facility was completed for \$25,000 under the \$675,000 budget. The facility consists of a 1,100 square foot modular office building and a paved parking area sufficient to accommodate 30 busses and 25 employee vehicles. There is a 4,000 gallon fuel tank and the entire area is fenced in. The site work was very challenging because, at one time, it was the site for the town's septic lagoons.

District 18 has contracted with M&J Bus, Inc. to provide and operate the busses for five years. There was an opening ceremony on September 8 at the facility, and all remarked how attractive it is and how wonderful that it is no longer operated out of a residential neighborhood.

After about seventeen years of on-and-off planning and then the construction, the Church Corner project was finally completed in November of 2010. It was not easy to build consensus, with the many and diverse groups that had opinions about the project. However, under the able leadership of Sara McCracken and Janet Sturges, the funding of the project was approved at a Town Meeting on 24 August 2009. The construction of the project presented a number of challenges, but in the end, we have a very attractive and safe streetscape. With the new blue-stone sidewalks and the future addition of the granite posts and chain along the town green, pedestrians now have a pleasant walkway between the churches.

In keeping with the "Trash to Treasure" theme of the Annual Report, one of the town's best initiatives was the introduction of automated single stream recycling. We have a long history of recycling, starting with Jennifer Hillhouse breaking glass bottles in 55-gallon drums in the A&P parking lot near the Post Office. The town graduated to picking up a limited menu of recycled items, using flatbed trucks with compartments. A couple of years ago, we were able to introduce single stream recycling, meaning citizens could place all recycled items in the same container. The final stage was to introduce automated single stream recycling, which uses a refuse truck with an articulated arm to lift 95-gallon containers to dump the contents into the truck. This process eliminated having employees physically lift recycling containers and dumping them, and it is much easier for the homeowner to recycle, using one large container. We had to order the green recycling carts and we had to select an automated recycling contractor. At the Special Town Meeting on December 13, the voters approved the expenditure of up to \$260,000 to purchase green recycling carts. After a bidding process, we selected Cascade Engineering of Grand Rapids, MI as our cart supplier to deliver and assemble

4,176 95-gallon carts and 720 64-gallon carts at a price of nearly \$236,000. To offset the cost, we used the proceeds of a CT Resources Recovery Authority settlement (\$175,000) and a State energy grant (\$46,000), so the net cost to the town was \$15,000. This was all accomplished by May of 2011. We also solicited contractor bids and ultimately the voters approved Shoreline Sanitation of Old Lyme as our contractor at a Special Town Meeting on December 13. The advantage Shoreline has is that it collects our refuse and the equipment for refuse and recycling is interchangeable. Since the introduction of the automated single stream recycling, the results have been amazingly good, meaning less refuse and more recycling. Given the fact that disposing of a ton of recycling costs about a third less than refuse (we derive income for the recycled materials), the switch to automated recycling is saving us money, and it has energized people to recycle more.

In May, the town entered into an agreement with RMG Enterprise, Inc. of Londonderry, NH to supply a storage pod at our Transfer Station, free of charge, in which we collect electronics waste, such as computers, printers, TVs, radios, and the like. Previously, we had to take these items to one of two electronics recycling days per year at the Essex Household Hazardous Waste Facility. This new arrangement makes electronics waste recycling available when the Transfer Station is open and cost free. Please use the service.

The repair of the Duck River culvert under McCurdy Road near Johnny Cake Hill Road is another example of a rather simple job that takes years, due to DEP and Army Corps. of Engineers approvals. For years, we have known that the seams between the six-foot concrete culvert pipe sections were gradually failing because small sinkholes in the pavement above developed from time to time. Public Works repaired them, but an inspection of the inside of the culvert revealed small pear-shaped separations, caused by salt water tide action, through which sand and gravel passed. In June of 2009, the town engaged Nathan L. Jacobsen & Assoc., Inc. of Chester, CT to perform a study of the problem and to recommend the most cost-

effective solution. In September 2009, Jacobsen recommended the town insert a liner pipe within the existing culvert and grout the space between the pipes, as opposed to a total culvert replacement. In November of 2009, Jacobsen submitted an Engineering Services agreement at a cost of \$30,250 to survey, design, permit, bid, and administer the project, and the voters approved the expenditure of up to \$32,000 for that purpose. After reams of paperwork, on 25 January 2010, the DEP approved a Certificate of Permission for our project on 1 Feb 2011, so the town could then line up a contractor to do the work. Following the drafting of the contract documents, the project was put out to bid in May 2011 with a bid opening on June 10. After a review of eight bids, the town selected Black and Warner of Unionville, CT as the contractor at a bid price of \$64,000, which compares favorably to the budgeted amount of \$100,000. Work is expected to start in August 2011.

In October, we received notification that the CT Siting Council gave each of the three T-Mobile cell tower applications a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need (approval). One tower (100 feet tall) will be located off of Buttonball Rd. near the railroad bridge, the second (110 feet tall) will be on the self-storage property behind South Shore Landing, and the third (80 feet tall) will be on the laundromat property near the entrance to Point O'Woods. T-Mobile stated that AT&T and Verizon are interested in collocating on the self-storage tower. There is no other carrier identified for the Buttonball tower, and the laundromat tower will only accommodate T-Mobile. The primary focus of T-Mobile is to service the Amtrak corridor, and we have questions about how well the cell phone reception south of Rte 156, from the CT River to Point O'Woods, will improve after the towers are built. We are disappointed that the Siting Council chose to disregard our Zoning Regulations concerning the 500-foot separation requirement between a cell tower and a house. This is a serious problem with respect to the laundromat location. We can expect to see construction activity in the fall of 2011.

In September 2010 we received notification that the town was awarded a Small Town

Selectman's Report *(continued)*

Economic Assistance Program (STEAP) grant in the amount of \$229,750 to repair the Rogers Lake dam. We are confident that the STEAP grant, combined with some town funds previously set aside, will be sufficient to make the needed repairs to the dam. Because of the extensive permitting process, we will begin the process to obtain the needed state and local approvals over the next few months, and we plan to make the repairs during the summer of 2013. Speaking of grants, we were notified by the CT DEP that the application submitted by Joe Camean, through the town's Economic Development Commission, was approved in the amount of \$36,720. This grant requires a 25% match (\$9,180) by the town and the total of \$45,900 will fund the cost of the feasibility study for the proposed CT Riverway Trail. The trail will run from the Scenic Overlook (just north of the Baldwin Bridge) to the Smith's Neck Rd. boat landing.

On 4 January 2011, the new District Probate Court began formal operations in its new location in Niantic, next to the East Lyme Town Hall, with Probate Judge Jeff McNamara presiding. Our former Judge, Sylvia Peterson, is affiliated with the court on a part-time basis. On 25 March 2011, the four towns of East Lyme, Montville, Old Lyme, and Salem signed a five-year District Probate Agreement that outlines the terms and conditions for the operation of the court. The expenses are based on each town's population as a percent of the total, so Old Lyme is responsible for about 15 percent or about \$4,000. Old Lyme residents seem pleased with this new arrangement.

The Board of Finance completed its work on the fiscal year 2012 budget (1 Jul 2011 to 30 June 2012). The town portion of the budget will decrease \$8,369 to \$8,373,925 or 0.10%, and the school portion will increase \$566,759 to \$23,285,508 or 2.49%. Most of the school increase relates to the new debt service for the high school building project. Combining the town and the school budgets, the total will increase \$558,390 to \$31,659,433 or 1.80%. The mill rate will increase by 0.2 mills to 18.8 mills or 1.08%. There was a 0.54% increase in the Grand List, which helped moderate the increase. Even though some spending agencies were cut or received no increase, the board did

not cut back on replacing vehicles and equipment nor did it postpone road repairs and other capital projects. We are also hopeful that the town will receive level state funding, in spite of the state's \$3.4 billion shortfall. Our legislators know that cuts in state aid to towns and cities will result in further cuts in local services or higher property taxes.

Regional District 18 conducted a groundbreaking ceremony for the high school project on October 29 and the District went to the bond market on January 5 to raise \$14.5 million for the \$48 million project that was previously approved by the district voters. Based on the excellent financial health of the Towns of Lyme and Old Lyme and District 18, Moody's awarded the District an AA1 rating, and the District was able to secure a 3.66% rate for the 20-year issue. There will be another \$14.5 million borrowing in 2013 and a third, smaller borrowing once all the costs are accounted for. Construction of the "infill building," between the academic building and the auditorium/gym, has begun and the entire project should be complete in April 2013.

Last, but not least, we congratulate Betty Osga, Superintendent of Schools, for being named Superintendent of the Year 2011 by the CT Association of Public School Superintendents. During her relatively short time with our school, Betty has earned the respect of our community for her effective and common sense management style. We said farewell to our Resident State Trooper, Scott O'Donnell, who accepted a Trooper position out of town.

Election Results – November 2, 2010

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Republican - Tom Foley and

Mark D. Boughton, 1,991 *

Democrat - Dan Malloy and

Nancy Wyman, 1,682

Independent - Thomas E. Marsh and

Cicero B. Booker, Jr., 58

United States Senator

Republican - Linda E. McMahon, 1,580

Democrat - Richard Blumenthal, 2,102 *

Independent - Warren B. Mosler, 37

Connecticut for Lieberman - Dr. John Mertens, 17

Representative in Congress

Republican - Janet Peckinpaugh, 1,407

Democrat - Joe Courtney, 2,290 *

Green - G. Scott Desheffy, 37

State Senator

Republican - Daniel Docker, 1,456

Democrat - Andrea L. Stillman, 2,096 *

Libertarian - Marc Guttman, 65

State Representative

Republican - Marilyn Giuliano, 2,290 *

Democrat - Eileen D. Baker, 1,396

Secretary of the State

Republican - Jerry Farrell, Jr., 1,698

Democrat - Denise Merrill, 1,826 *

Green - S. Michael DeRosa, 34

Libertarian - Ken Mosher, 27

Independent - Michael J. Telesca, 30

Treasurer

Republican - Jeff Wright, 1,611

Democrat - Denise L. Nappier, 1,941 *

Green - S. David Bue, 30

Independent - Andrew Grant White, 33

Comptroller

Republican - Jack Orchulli, 1,560

Democrat - Kevin Lembo, 1,841 *

Green - Colin D. Bennett, 49

Independent - Hugh Dolan, 53

Attorney General

Republican - Martha Dean, 1,630

Democrat - George Jepsen, 1,902 *

Green - Stephen E.D. Fournier, 77

Judge of Probate

Republican - Jeffrey A. McNamara, 2,450 *

Write-in Candidate - John W. Butts, 132

(* -- Indicates Old Lyme Results)

Elected Officials

Term Expires

First Selectman, Timothy C. Griswold (R).....	Nov. 2011
Selectman, Skip Sibley (R).....	Nov. 2011
Selectwoman, Bonnie A. Reemsnyder (D)	Nov. 2011
Town Clerk, Eileen Coffee (R)	Jan. 2014
Town Treasurer, John Bysko (R).....	Nov. 2011
Tax Collector, Judith Tooker (R).....	Nov. 2011

Board of Finance

Andrew L. Russell, Chairman (R)	Nov. 2015
Janet Sturges (R).....	Nov. 2013
Christopher W. Kerr (R).....	Nov. 2013
David Woolley (D)	Nov. 2015
Wayne E. Devoe (D)	Nov. 2011
H. Perry Garvin III (R).....	Nov. 2011

Board of Finance Alternates

Judith Read (R)	Nov. 2011
J. David Kelsey (R).....	Nov. 2011
Anne Coburn (D)	Nov. 2011
Maggie Ward (D)..... (Resigned Feb. 2011).....	Nov. 2011

Board of Assessment Appeals

Jane E. Cable (D).....	Nov. 2011
Roderick M. White (R)	Nov. 2011
Robert W. Dunn (R).....	Nov. 2013

Judge of Probate

Sylvia Peterson (D).....	Jan. 2011
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Planning Commission

Harold L. Thompson, Chairman (R).....	Nov. 2014
Robert P. McCarthy, Vice Chairman (D).....	Nov. 2012
Constance Kastelowitz (R)	Nov. 2013
Steven Ross (R)	Nov. 2014
Christopher W. Kerr (R).....	Nov. 2011

Regional Board of Education

Jim Witkins, Chairman (R) Lyme.....	Dec. 2011
Alice Burbank (R)	Dec. 2011
Susan Fogliano (D)	Dec. 2011
Christopher Carter (R).....	Dec. 2011
Russ A. Gomes, Jr. (R).....	Dec. 2013
Allison Hine (R)	Dec. 2013
Steven Cinami (R).....	Dec. 2013
Vicki Lanier (R)	Dec. 2013
Beth Jones (D) Lyme.....	Dec. 2013

Elected Officials *(continued)*

Term Expires

Registrars of Voters

Don Tapper (R).....	Jan. 2013
Patricia McCarthy (D).....	Jan. 2013

Zoning Commission

Patrick Looney (D)	Nov. 2012
John Johnson (R).....	Nov. 2013
Thomas Risom (R).....	Nov. 2014
Jane Cable, Chairman (D).....	Nov. 2015
Jane Marsh (R).....	Nov. 2011

Zoning Commission Alternates

Ted Kiritsis (R)	Jan. 2012
Joan Bozek (D)	Jan. 2012

Zoning Board of Appeals

Susanne M. Stutts, Chairman (R)	Nov. 2013
Judy McQuade (R).....	Nov. 2012
Richard A. Moll (R).....	Nov. 2014
Kip Kotzan (D).....	Nov. 2011
Joseph St. Germain (D).....	Nov. 2015

Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate

Marilyn Ossmann (R)	Nov. 2011
Richard J. Smith (U).....	Nov. 2011
Frances Sadowski (R)	Nov. 2011

Appointed Officials

	Term Expires
Board of Assessment Appeals	
Roderick M. White (R)	Nov. 2011
Jane Cable (D)	Nov. 2011
Robert W. Dunn (R)	Nov. 2013
Comcast Cable Advisory Council	
Catherine Frank (R)	Jan. 2013
Tim Devlin (R)	Jan. 2013
Russ Gomes (BOE Appt., R)	June 2011
Commission on Aging	
Donald Tapper, Chairman and Municipal Agent for the Elderly	(standing)
Linda Camarra (OLVNA)	(standing)
Frank Oliveira (R)	Jan. 2013
Phyllis Shepard-Tambini (R)	Jan. 2014
Patricia McCarthy (D)	Jan. 2012
Cliff Johnson (R)	Jan. 2013
Neil Feinberg (U)	Jan. 2012
Sherry Meyer (Sr. Ctr. Dir.)	Ex-Officio
Connecticut River Estuary Regional Planning Agency	
Jane R. Marsh, Representative (R)	Jan. 2012
Connecticut River Gateway Commission	
Peter Cable, Delegate (D)	July 2012
Conservation Commission	
George James, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2012
Dave McCulloch (U)	Jan. 2014
Lauralyn Lewis (D)	Jan. 2012
Tom Sherer (D)	Jan. 2014
Michael Sullivan (D)	Jan. 2012
Monica Buccheri (D)	Jan. 2013
Conservation Commission Alternates	
Linda Clough (D)	Jan. 2012
Maureen Plumleigh (U)	Jan. 2012
Susan Bache (U)	Jan. 2012
Peter Cable/Suzanne Thompson	Ex-Officio
Eastern Connecticut Regional Tourism District	
Roderick M. White (R)	Sept. 2012
Economic Development Commission	
Robert Jose, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2016
Joseph Camean, Vice Chairman (R)	Jan. 2013
Susan Howard Cihocki (R)	Jan. 2014
Geraldine Foster (D)	Jan. 2014
John Stratton (R)	Jan. 2015
Frank Oliveira (R)	Jan. 2015
Heather Gagnon (D)	Jan. 2016
William O'Meara (R)	Jan. 2012
David Griswold (R)	Jan. 2012

Appointed Officials *(continued)*

	Term Expires
Ethics Commission	
Robert A. Whitcomb, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2012
Michael P. O'Brien (U)	Jan. 2013
Brian Hautaniemi (D)	Jan. 2013
Gloria Peduzzi, Secretary (D)	Jan. 2012
Dwayne Basler (R).....	Jan. 2013
Ethics Commission Alternates	
Laurie O'Brien	Jan. 2013
Robert Staub.....	Jan. 2013
Patricia M. Trainor.....	Jan. 2013
Emergency Management Director	
David Roberge	Jan. 2013
Estuary Transit District	
John Forbis (D).....	Jan. 2013
Flood and Erosion Control Board	
Steve Ross, Chairman (R).....	Jan. 2012
Gary Smith (R)	Jan. 2012
Todd Machnik (R)	Jan. 2012
Robert Chapman (R)	Jan. 2013
Steve Martino (D)	Jan. 2013
David Roberge	Ex-officio
Flood and Erosion Control Board Alternate	
Ellie Czarnowski (U)	Jan. 2012
Harbor Management Commission	
Steve Ross, Chair (R)	Jan. 2014
David Zita, Vice Chair (D)	Jan. 2014
Charles Delinks (R).....	Jan. 2013
Robert Doyen (D)	Jan. 2013
Jon Mittleman (R)	(Resigned Mar 2011) Jan. 2013
Michael Magee (R).....	Jan. 2014
Ned Farman (R).....	Jan. 2014
David Frederiks (R).....	Jan. 2012
William Harris (D).....	Jan. 2012
Harry Plaut (R)	Jan. 2013
Michael Moran, Harbormaster (R)	Ex-Officio
Michael Mackey, Deputy Harbormaster (U)	Ex-Officio
Harbor Management Commission Alternates	
Robert Falaguerra (R)	Jan. 2015
Historic District Commission	
Kenneth Levin, Co-Chairman (U)	Jan. 2015
James Bechtel, Co-Chairman (U).....	Jan. 2012
Barbara S. Traskos (R).....	Jan. 2013
Nina Peck (R)	Jan. 2014
Thomas Keogh (R).....	Jan. 2016

Appointed Officials *(continued)*

Term Expires

Historic District Commission Alternates

John Forbis (D).....	Jan. 2013
Joanne DiCamillo (U).....	Jan. 2013
Janet Sturges (R).....	Jan. 2014

Inland Wetlands Commission

Janet Bechtel, Chairman (U).....	Jan. 2014
Sabine O'Donnell (U).....	Jan. 2014
David McCulloch (D).....	Jan. 2014
Lewis DiCamillo (R).....	Jan. 2012
Robert Linde (U).....	Jan. 2012
Evan Griswold (R).....	Jan. 2013
Linda Krulikowski (D).....	Jan. 2013

Inland Wetland Commission Alternates done

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Inland Wetlands Hearing Panel

Tom Risom (R).....	Jul 2012
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Lymes' Senior Center—Board of Directors

Mary Miles, Chairman (D).....	Jul. 2011
Ruth Young (Lyme).....	Jun. 2012
William Paradis (Lyme).....	Jun. 2012
Dorothy McAndrew (R).....	Jul. 2013
Francis Balboni (R).....	(Resigned Feb. 2011) Jul. 2011
Bonnie Reemsnyder (D).....	Jul. 2011
Donald Tapper, Municipal Agent for the Elderly (R).....	Jul. 2012
Doris Johnson (R).....	Jul. 2012
Ann Griffith (D).....	Jul. 2012
Susan Campbell (U).....	Jul. 2013
Doris Rand (D).....	Jul. 2013
Leonard Favalora (U).....	Sept. 2012
Barbara Blackwell (Lyme).....	Jun. 2012

Open Space Commission

Diana Atwood Johnson, Chairman (R).....	Jan. 2014
Amanda Blair (D).....	Jan. 2013
Evan Griswold (R).....	Jan. 2014
George James (R).....	Jan. 2014
William Dunbar (R).....	Jan. 2012
Theodore Kiritsis (R).....	Jan. 2013
Peter Cable (D).....	Jan. 2013

Open Space Commission Alternates

Bruce Baratz(U).....	Jan. 2012
Teri Lewis (R).....	Jan. 2013
Marianne Gotfredson (R).....	Jan. 2014

Appointed Officials *(continued)*

	Term Expires
Parks and Recreation Commission	
Glynn McAraw, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2014
Robert Dunn (R)	Jan. 2014
Roger Zito (R)	Jan. 2014
John Flower (D)	Jan. 2012
Mary Ellen Garbarino (R)	Jan. 2012
Missy Colburn (U)	Jan. 2013
Tim Gavin (U)	Jan. 2013
Don Bugbee, Parks and Rec. Director	Ex-Officio
Pension Committee	
Thomas Keogh, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2012
John Bysko (R)	Jan. 2014
S.E. Canaday (R)	Jan. 2012
Wayne Devoe, Board of Finance	Ex Officio
Kathleen Hall, Employee Rep	Ex Officio
Planning Commission Alternates	
Donald Willis (R)	Jan. 2012
Todd Machnik (R)	Jan. 2012
Stephen Martino (U)	Jan. 2012
Sean Mulligan (U)	(Resigned Feb. 2011) Jan. 2012
Regional Mental Health Board, Region II	
Kenneth Gladd (D)	Jan. 2013
Rogers Lake Authority	
Tom Baehr (D)	Jan. 2014
Robert Recor (U)	Jan. 2012
Richard Smith (U)	Jan. 2013
Shellfish Commission	
Mervin F. Roberts, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2012
David Redfield (R)	Jan. 2014
John D. Seckla (U)	Jan. 2012
Sound View Commission	
David Kelsey (R)	Jan. 2012
Harry Plaut (R)	Jan. 2013
Joanne Reis (D)	Jan. 2013
Frank Pappalardo (R)	Jan. 2014
Michaelle Pearson (D)	Jan. 2014
Sound View Commission Alternates	
Frank Maratta (R)	Jan. 2012
Russ Carlo (R)	Jan. 2012
Joseph Camean (R)	Jan. 2012
Town Counsel	
Marylin C. Clarke (D)	Jan. 2012

Appointed Officials *(continued)*

Term Expires

Tree Commission

Joanne DiCamillo, Chairman (U)	Jan. 2014
Anne Bing (D)	Jan. 2013
Emily Griswold (R)	Jan. 2013
Geraldine Foster (R).....	Jan. 2014
Sheila Wertheimer (D).....	Jan. 2013
Joan Flynn, M.D., Alternate(U)	Jan. 2012
Tom Degnan, Tree Warden (U).....	Ex-Officio

Tree Warden

Thomas Degnan (U)	Jan. 2012
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Water Pollution Control Authority

Keith Czarnecki (D)	Jan. 2014
Luisa Grogan (D).....	Jan. 2013
Mervin Roberts (R).....	Jan. 2013
Aimee Eberly (R)	Jan. 2015
George James (R).....	Jan. 2014
Dmitri Tolchinski, Chairman (R)	Jan. 2014
Roger Breunig (R)	Jan. 2013

Water Pollution Control Authority Alternates

Angus McDonald(R)	Jan. 2014
David Redfield (R).....	Jan. 2013

Water Pollution Control Authority Hearing Panel

Robert DePianta (D).....	July 2012
Thomas Degnan (U).....	July 2012
Thomas Risom (R).....	July 2012

Resident State Trooper: TFC Scott O'Donnell

Town Police: Wayne Collins, William Flanagan, Thomas Heinssen, Martin Lane, Sal Milardo, Dominic Solari, Robert Tyson, William Zipadelli; Keri Zito, Part-Time Clerk

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Public Works Superintendent – Edward Adanti

Richard Campbell
Vincent Doughty
Lawrence Galbo

Richard Gocka
Brian Lorentson
Robert Perry
Donald Rutty

Donald Saunders
Robert Swaney
Robert Wanat

Appointed Officials *(continued)*

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE: 1/5/2009-1/7/2013 *(Elected at caucus or through application)*

John Bysko (R)	Doris C. Johnson (R)	Bonnie A. Reemsnyder (D)
Jane E. Cable (D)	Mark C. Lander (D)	Ruth Dillon Roach (D)
Nancy L. Campbell (D)	Patricia M. McCarthy (D)	Mervin F. Roberts (R)
Irene A. Carnell (R)	Brendan P. McKeever (R)	Jennie Anne Rubera (R)
Christopher Carter (R)	Agnes Q. O'Connor (D)	Martha Rumskas (R)
Karen B. Conniff (D)	Frank Oliveira (R)	Frances C. Sadowski (R)
Barbara McBride Doyen (D)	Jacqueline M. Opeka (R)	John D. Seckla (U)
Patrick J. Fitzgerald (U)	Gloria J. Pendleton (D)	Walter O. Seifert (R)
Jason C. Gagnon (U)	Earl J. Peters (D)	Michellie K. Speirs (U)
Verdina P. Ghirardi (D)	Lawrence I. Peterson, Jr. (D)	Judith Tooker (R)
Timothy C. Griswold (R)	Daria M. Phelps (D)	Kurt J. Zemba (R)
Luisa Grogan (D)	Doris A. Recor (U)	

TOWN STAFF

Michele Hayes-Finn.....	Office Manager, Selectmen's Office
Catherine Frank	Administrative Assistant, Selectmen's Office
Ann Johnson, Toni O'Connor.....	Tax Clerks
Kathleen Hall.....	Administrative Assistant, Building Department
Maribeth Fraser.....	Administrative Assessment Technician
Doris Johnson	Financial Administrator
Kim Groves	Land Use Administrator
Marilyn Swaney.....	Administrative Assistant, Health Department
Kim Barrows	Administrative Assistant, Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals

Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator	Sherry Meyer
Animal Control Officer	Sandra Bannon-Rankin
Assessor.....	Walter E. Kent, Jr.
Assistant Building Official/Assistant Sanitarian	John Flower
Town Clerk.....	Eileen Coffee
Assistant Town Clerk	Vicki Urbowicz
Building Official.....	Ronald E. Rose
Director of Health	Vijay Sikand, M.D.
Director of Parks and Recreation	Donald Bugbee
Finance Director.....	Nicole Stajduhar
Fire Marshal	David Roberge
Probate Court Clerk	Lynn Campbell
Sanitarian	Ronald E. Rose
Social Services Coordinator/Senior Center Director	Sherry Meyer
Town Historian	John Pfeiffer
Zoning and Inland Wetlands Enforcement Officer	Ann Brown

Marriages July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

Jason Paul Ewers - Oneida Rolong.....	July 2, 2010
Roman Michael Trociuk - Katherine Ashley Frascino.....	July 2, 2010
Aaron David Martin - Sarah Shaw Lombard.....	July 3, 2010
Jonathan Harry Fraser - Susan Cox Murphy.....	July 3, 2010
Denis Thomas Sconzo - Karen Lynn Leach.....	July 4, 2010
Gretchen Knauff - Holly Jo Thomen.....	July 10, 2010
Steven Paul Froggatt - Allison Tuohy Duffy.....	July 10, 2010
Stephen Sinon Dunn - Veronica Martin.....	July 11, 2010
David Wilson Baker - Christina Seacrest Southwick.....	July 17, 2010
Jacob Francis Broschard - Emily Jane Lehberger.....	July 17, 2010
Joshua Adam Cridler - Gillian Davis Kitchings.....	July 17, 2010
Kurt Darren Smith - Hollie Marie Pothier.....	July 17, 2010
Mark E. Bauer - Katherine A. Woods (Shelton).....	July 17, 2010
George Warren Gainer III - Melissa Paige Ely.....	July 24, 2010
Matthew S. Cantner - Shaleighne M. Fahey (Essex).....	July 24, 2010
Paul David Harris - Katherine Hilda Igelbrink.....	July 24, 2010
James Bearer Edson - Catherine Calo Bolles.....	August 1, 2010
Brandon Patrick Spargo - Stephanie Lynn Smiley.....	August 7, 2010
Frederick W. McCullough - Susan E. Corrigan.....	August 8, 2010
Cory Michael Tuthill - Michelle Marie Rutty (Branford).....	August 28, 2010
Daniel Bryan Cerasale - Christina Anne Maheu.....	September 4, 2010
Alastair Timothy Battson - Beth Ellen Blanchard.....	September 11, 2010
Matthew J. Lamb - Jessica Lynne Rufo.....	September 12, 2010
John Sloane Griswold III - Kelly Lynn Hofstetter.....	September 18, 2010
Kristi Lee LaPointe - Ashley Christine Prosser.....	September 18, 2010
Sean Michael Bryan - Marcy Anne Spada.....	September 18, 2010
Stephen Bafumi - Kelly A. Cocheran (Middletown).....	September 18, 2010
Steven Raymond Chapman - Rebecca Diane Gimbut.....	September 18, 2010
Theodore James Robida, Jr. - Kathleen Kay Wilmot.....	September 18, 2010
Tyler Joseph Walker - Karen Michele Wovkulich.....	September 18, 2010
Kenneth Joseph Reid II - Lefkothea Anastasiou (New London).....	September 25, 2010
John Prizer Kenny - Kellyn Michele Smith.....	September 25, 2010
Richard Scott Compton - Sheri Lee Scarratt (Waterford).....	September 26, 2010
Brian John Obuchowski - Angela Elisa Melillo.....	October 2, 2010
Doreen Ann Hisman - Christi Lee Sward.....	October 2, 2010
Lars Gustav Vigen - Jennifer Lee Kabe.....	October 2, 2010
Michael Coltrane Reiter - Anna Marie Smith.....	October 2, 2010
Michael Anthony Fox - Elizabeth Jorel Carney.....	October 3, 2010
David Karol Jaffe - Jodie Carmel Ingalls.....	October 9, 2010
Joseph Frank Lisitano - Linda Diane Rivard.....	October 12, 2010
Stephen McClean Ekwurtzel - Caitlin Reardon Williams.....	October 15, 2010
Archie Brent Harrington - Michele Polanish.....	October 26, 2010
Jeffrey Allen Hoelderlin - Caroline Anne Camean.....	November 5, 2010
Joseph Haring - Sharlene Adriann Adams.....	November 23, 2010
Michael David Barris - Jordan Renee Anderson (Middletown).....	November 26, 2010
David Frank Gellar - Catherine Siecienski (Ledyard).....	December 4, 2010
Vincent Lester Cashin - Sarah Jane Palletto.....	December 13, 2010
Paul Martino - Laura Elizabeth Anderson.....	December 30, 2010
Glen Michael Johnson - Patricia Ann Bittman.....	January 1, 2011
Daniel Joseph Fontaine - Sarah Diane Sena.....	January 4, 2011

Marriages July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011 *(continued)*

Frederick H. Murphy - Sheila A. Searcy	January 30, 2011
Steven Travis Adams - Danielle Ann Vidou (Norwich).....	February 14, 2011
Joseph Allen Fedorich - Traci A. Marchese.....	February 18, 2011
Jonathan Deortube Reyes - Nicole Danielle Buratti	April 2, 2011
Gordon Rowe Dailey, Jr. - Linda Maryann Brown	April 16, 2011
David Mark Fabricant - Leslie Ruth Finlay.....	April 20, 2011
Robert Nicholas Amato - Patricia Marie Jacques	April 23, 2011
Andrew Louis Montanaro III - Maryjo Bitgood (Old Saybrook).....	May 7, 2011
Matthew Lawrence Strekel - Leslie Elaine Desaulniers	May 7, 2011
Gregory Edward Donovan - Michele Elaine Poulos	May 14, 2011
Peter Brian Beattie - Melinda Sue Pennington	May 14, 2011
Duane Anthony Beffa-Negrini - Suzanne Scott Connah (Stafford)	May 21, 2011
Jordan Marshall Chabot - Michele Lee Whipple (Groton).....	May 21, 2011
Martin John Wollack - Michelle Linn Heath (Norwich).....	May 21, 2011
Patrick George Budden - Kristin Marie Nolan	May 21, 2011
Joseph Michael Vozarik, Jr. - Victoria Wagner Barri	May 28, 2011
Derek S. Harrison - Julia L. Kelley (Middletown)	May 29, 2011
Shaun Joseph Green - Christina Beth Mangini	June 3, 2011
Edward Charles Grund, Jr. - Carolann M. Cray	June 5, 2011
Jeffrey Todd Nelson - Lisa Lee Debes	June 11, 2011
Nicholas Joseph Spera - Deborah Marie Hally	June 17, 2011
Erik Lane Brevik - Beth Ann McDowell	June 18, 2011
Francesco Maruca - Brittany Barbara Frances Formica (Hartford).....	June 18, 2011
Jason Patrick Smith - Jillian Little Dannemann.....	June 18, 2011
Wayne Robert Woolley - Rachel Lynn McClure	June 18, 2011
Charles Stephen Shaver - Veronica Cuthill	June 19, 2011
Alexander Emerson Hiller - Nani Eduardovna Meshkova.....	June 22, 2011
Edwin Thurston Belmer - Caitlyn Mary Concascia (East Haddam).....	June 25, 2011
Mark Michael Desjardins - Kylie Ann Warren	June 25, 2011
Christopher Jon Doan - Claudia Brook Ostojic	June 26, 2011

Deaths July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

Frank Van Lenten (Milford)	July 1, 2010
Carlos R. Fernandez	July 2, 2010
Christopher Ferrebee (New Haven)	July 8, 2010
Caroline Fay O'Brien	July 19, 2010
Ann Marie Ballachino (Old Saybrook)	July 21, 2010
Dorothy Gail Minor	July 27, 2010
James Amos Arnold VanDeusen (Middletown)	July 28, 2010
Philip N. Gordon (Old Saybrook)	August 3, 2010
Francis J. Maranda	August 4, 2010
Cecil Elliott Norman	August 5, 2010
Ann Collins Nickerson (New London)	August 9, 2010
John Edward Fisher (Middletown)	August 15, 2010
Philip Terry West (Hartford)	August 19, 2010
Dan N. Butt (New Haven)	August 24, 2010
Dr. Bertram P. Ibelle	August 25, 2010
Peter R. Bedrossian (New London)	September 6, 2010
Allen W. Winters	September 7, 2010
Donald L. Daniels	September 14, 2010
Geneveve Pernal (East Lyme)	September 17, 2010
Harriette R. Hewitt	September 25, 2010
Cynthia T. Twining	September 29, 2010
Jephson Joseph O'Connell (New London)	October 8, 2010
Julian J. Vidou, Jr. (Middletown)	October 15, 2010
William R. Connell	October 17, 2010
Alexandra Irene Davis aka Alice Irene Davis (Old Saybrook)	October 20, 2010
James E. Nichols (New London)	October 24, 2010
Scott H. Larson	October 26, 2010
Alma Louise Cipolla (Essex)	October 29, 2010
Lillian Stull	November 1, 2010
Marguerite Kaylin (Niantic)	November 8, 2010
Virginia Mary Burks (Branford)	November 12, 2010
Bernard Edward McTaggart, Jr.	November 15, 2010
Kerri Lynn Perry	November 29, 2010
Louise Carolyn Staley (Old Saybrook)	December 8, 2010
Carol Ann O'Donnell (New Haven)	December 8, 2010
Marie J. Clark (Niantic)	December 13, 2010
Lila Proctor (Norwich)	December 14, 2010
Eileen Prendergast (Colchester)	December 14, 2010
Malcolm A. Speirs (New London)	December 16, 2010
Margery G. Kline (East Lyme)	December 17, 2010
Taffy Kathenne Holland (Middletown)	December 18, 2010
Santina E. Miano (Middletown)	December 25, 2010
Robert Renault (New Haven)	December 25, 2010
Florence Celia Lanzano (New London)	January 1, 2011
Theresa Ann Taupier	January 2, 2011
William Michael Perham, Jr.	January 2, 2011
Sean Coffey	January 11, 2011
John C. Roach	January 14, 2011
Marie Muto	January 14, 2011
Salvatore F. Lagano (Hartford)	January 18, 2011

Deaths July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011 *(continued)*

Victor Stepski (Branford)	January 20, 2011
Michael Cumming (Middletown)	January 24, 2011
Catherine Anne Creagan	January 28, 2011
George F. Zipp (New London)	February 3, 2011
Gertrude Daubenschmidt (East Lyme)	February 5, 2011
Stephanie A. Albinski (East Lyme)	February 6, 2011
Charles E. Rood, Jr. (Niantic)	February 8, 2011
Paul Caissie (New Haven)	February 10, 2011
Stanley F. Klimczak (New Haven)	March 9, 2011
Albert C. Nelson (East Lyme)	March 10, 2011
Fulvio Berloni (Middletown)	March 18, 2011
Thomas Moylan, Jr.	April 1, 2011
Joan Patricia Murphy (Groton)	April 10, 2011
Mary W. Wallace (Essex)	April 14, 2011
Albert J. Saunders, Jr. (Niantic)	April 15, 2011
Fay Robinson (Middletown)	April 21, 2011
Rena Garana Maria Kowalczyk	April 23, 2011
Jill Elizabeth Vercelli (Middletown)	April 23, 2011
Nicholas Sarris (Middletown)	May 2, 2011
Joan B. Kennedy	May 24, 2011
Margery S. Gephard (Middletown)	May 26, 2011
Christa Macht	June 12, 2011
Andrzej Jan Szumilas	June 16, 2011
Elizabeth Rose Browne	June 28, 2011

American Legion Lyme Post 41

William Appleby
Commander

The year 2011 marked the ninety-second year that American Legion Lyme Post 41 has been assisting the Lyme and Old Lyme veterans, active-duty service personnel, their families, and the families of deceased veterans of our community. From its humble beginnings in the fall of 1919, with 31 Charter Members and 24 Charter Auxiliary Members, the Post has grown to be the oldest continuous serving and prosperous veterans' service and community-based organization in the L-OL area. L-OL Legionnaires represent all generations and conflicts from World War II to the present Global War on Terrorism.

The leader in patriotic and Americanism events, the Post prides itself in organizing, resourcing, and participating in Memorial Day and Veterans Day and related activities. Legionnaires replace the flags and wreaths on our town's cemeteries and public buildings; organize the cemetery memorials; and sponsor the veteran-related, citizenship, and Americanism events in all our schools. Legionnaires lead the town's Memorial Day parade and include our youth in the services and activities.

The Post's most successful program, celebrating its twentieth year, is an essay contest for fifth graders asking "What Memorial Day Means to Me." Winners recite their essays during the Duck River Cemetery ceremony and get to ride-in-style in red, white, and blue convertible Mustangs while serving as Honorary Parade Marshals during the parade. The 2011 winners were Matthew Crisp - First Place; Gabriel Zumbaum - Second Place, and Samantha Caulkins - Third Place.

In 2011 the Post created two new programs: the Mile Creek School Memorial Day program and the Legionnaire of the Year Award. The former actually begins the fall before when Legionnaires help students plant daffodils near the grave markers of deceased veterans in a cemetery adjacent to the school. In the spring, in the midst of their efforts, the students pay homage to many who have been interred in the cemetery, some dating back to the Civil War. The first (annual) Legionnaire of the Year Award recognized three Legionnaires for their continued service to the Post and our community. The first

honorees of the LOTY Award were Benjamin A. Bourne for sixty-five years and James G. Keenan and James B. Noyes, both for sixty-four years. A dinner ceremony was held in their honor and was attended by dignitaries, family, and friends.

Recognizing the accomplishments of our youth as good citizens, the Post sponsors "Boys State" and "Girls State," week-long retreats focusing on the formation and execution of local, state, and national governments. The Post provides two scholarships to graduating seniors of the L-OL High School. The Americanism Award goes to a senior who emulates citizenship and Americanism both in and outside school. The 2011 recipient of this award was Morgan Gaffey. The second scholarship, named the American Legion Post 41 - Helen Hill Memorial Scholarship, is awarded to a senior who will follow Hill into a career of health care. The 2011 recipient of this scholarship was Lisa Simiola.

The Post welcomes local veterans from all conflicts. The Post holds its monthly business meetings in the American Legion Room of the Memorial Town Hall on Lyme Street on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. (except August, December, and January) and once a quarter a dinner meeting at a local restaurant. Dinner meetings often have a guest speaker and are open to Legionnaires and their spouses, family, or friends. The Post waives the cost of membership to any active-duty or deployed service member.

The Post's addresses are: The American Legion, Post 41 Lyme P. O. Box 982, Old Lyme, CT 06371; alpost41lyme@gmail.com or (860) 662-0613.

Animal Control Department

Sandra J. Bannon
Animal Control Officer

Liz Gode, Lynn Lentine
Assistant Animal Control Officers

It was another busy year for our animal control department. This past year we cared for 127 animals housed at the shelter. Of these, 18 were returned to their owners, and we are so happy to report that 69 were adopted to new homes. Sadly, 2 had to be euthanized due to illness. There were 38 animals still at the shelter into July 2011. We investigated 8 reported dog bites and had a total of 224 complaints.

A large portion of the complaints we investigated this year involved wild animals in contact with domestic pets. It is so important to make sure that your pets are up to date with their rabies vaccinations. Having a current rabies vaccination at the time of exposure can save your pet's life. Anyone feeding outside or wild cats is considered the owner of such animals and must provide rabies vaccinations for them. If your pet comes into contact with wildlife, it is very important that you contact our department immediately so that we can advise you and keep you and your pet safe. If you have any questions about the wildlife in your area please call us or the D.E.P wildlife hotline at 860- 424-3011.

Our current economy is making it very difficult for pet parents to afford to keep their pets. The number-one reason for people looking to re-home their pets is that they can no longer

afford the veterinary bills. If you are looking to adopt a new pet, please make sure that you can provide the proper care needed to keep your pet healthy before you adopt. Your new pet will need yearly exams and flea, tick, and heartworm protection; you also must be able to cover expenses that occur with emergencies. If you are able to care for a new pet, please check first with your local pounds and rescue groups for pets in need of loving homes. We list our pets in need on petfinder.com, and you can also find us on Face Book.

I would like to let the residents of Old Lyme know that our department is here to help and can be a valuable resource for people with animal-related concerns. If you can no longer keep your pet, please call us because we may be able to help. Each surrendered pet is taken in on a case-by-case basis. We cannot accept sick or aggressive animals. Our space is limited in our feline room. If we are unable to accept your pet, we may be able to offer alternatives or refer you to agencies that can help.

I am honored to serve the Town of Old Lyme and look forward to many years to come assisting the residents of this town with keeping their pets and people safe and healthy.

Assessor

Walter E. Kent, Jr., CCMA II
Assessor

The 2010 Grand List value was \$1,596,591,420, an increase of \$5,588,240 from last year's figure of \$1,591,003,180.

Our public computer system is located outside our office for anyone wishing to gather information regarding assessment data.

We have also found that there is a lot less foot traffic in this office due to the fact that assessment information is on the Vision Appraisal Web site, www.visionappraisal.com, which people

can use to obtain maps of individual properties that are located on the Town of Old Lyme Web site under the Assessor site labeled GIS.

This office is always available to answer any questions that pertain to Assessment Administration by either going to the Old Lyme's website (www.oldlyme-ct.gov) or by calling our office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at 860-434-1605, Ext. 218 or 210.

Board of Finance

Andy Russell
Chairman

With the difficult economic times in our state and country we have continued to be very conservative with our town budget. Since the majority of our tax income comes from homeowners' property tax assessment, we are mindful of the fact that our residents are stretched financially.

We have received the preliminary financial report for the 2011 FY year that ended on June 30, 2011. We collected more taxes than anticipated thanks to YOU, our taxpayers, and Tax Collector Judy Tooker. We also brought the expense side in under budget with the help of Finance Director Nicole Stajduhar and our department heads. We anticipate adding somewhere around \$700,000 to the town's fund balance. The recommended fund balance for us to maintain our strong bond rating is 10-15% of our total town budget including our share of Region 18's budget. As of June 30, 2011 we have about 12.5% of our annual budget in our fund balance.

We have continued to maintain our infrastructure. We spent over \$380,000 on maintaining our roads, \$150,000 on our public works equipment, and \$360,000 on fire

apparatus and other public safety equipment. We continued to fund our Land Fill Closure and Open Space accounts in the FY 2011 budget.

A special thanks needs to go to board secretary Michele Hayes-Finn and our town report editor, Michele Dickey.

Your Board of Finance spends hours developing the budget each year. Our prime budget season is from the end of January through budget approval in May.

During this time we meet weekly as a group and individual members meet with department heads and associations to better understand their needs.

As Chairman of the Board of Finance I would like to thank our selectmen and town employees for their help with the budget process. I would especially like to thank our First Selectman Tim Griswold for his constant attention to the details of the budget and his knowledge of every part of the town's finances. During our budget season we were once again able to develop the FY 2012 budget with no increase for the General Government and Capital Outlay portion of the budget.



Jim Moyer, one of Shoreline Sanitation's two recycling truck drivers

Building Department

Ron Rose
Building Official

Building Permits Issued

from 7/1/2010 to 6/30/2011

17	Permits -	Accessory Building.....	\$460,131.00
37	Permits -	Additions.....	\$1,548,512.00
6	Permits -	Additions/Alterations	\$25,957,585.00
43	Permits -	Alterations	\$1,752,536.00
5	Permits -	Demolition	\$31,000.00
1	Permit	Dock.....	\$40,000.00
212	Permits -	Electrical.....	\$3,877,803.00
7	Permits -	Foundation	\$2,174,238.00
13	Permits -	Garage	\$339,459.00
121	Permits -	Heating, A/C	\$3,869,070.00
8	Permits -	New Residence.....	\$93,000.00
367	Permits -	Plumbing.....	\$2,212,173.00
10	Permits -	Pool	\$344,650.00
133	Permits -	Repairs	\$1,578,641.00
11	Permits -	Replace Fuel Tank.....	\$23,445.00
4	Permits -	Satellite Antenna	\$35,000.00
1	Permit	Security	\$0.00
5	Permits -	Temporary Structure.....	\$3,100.00
6	Permits -	Wood Stove	\$700.00

Total Cost of Permits Issued..... \$44,341,043.00

Total Number of Permits Issued..... 1,007

Total Fees Received During Fiscal Year \$110,257.00

Total Cost of Permits Issued..... \$44,341,043.00

Citizen of the Year - 2010

The Board of Selectmen presents

Janet G. Sturges

This Award for Her Thoughtful Commitment to the Town of Old Lyme

After she moved to Old Lyme in 1969, Janet Sturges wasted no time in establishing her reputation as a conscientious member of our community. Elected to the Board of Education in 1977, Janet established the Community Relations Committee for the Board, was named Press Liaison from 1978 to 1980, and was elected Vice Chair from 1980 to 1981 by fellow Board members. As chair of an Educational Space Review Committee, Janet presided over volatile debate on a potential school closing.

Never reluctant to take the initiative or break new ground, Janet founded the Friends of Music and was co-leader of the Community Coalition Against Drug & Alcohol Abuse, both in the early 1980s. Her “ground-breaking” expertise proved invaluable on later projects, including the Old Lyme-Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library’s Long Range Planning Committee, the Church of Christ the King’s Building Committee, and the Town of Old Lyme’s Church Corner Committee.

Janet served the Old Lyme-Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library Association as Program Chair, Vice President, and as President during the period 1979 to 1982. The hours she devoted to our library were matched and surpassed by those she invested in her church. A religion teacher at Christ the King Church for five years, Janet was also a Lector at the Church for over 30. She has been a member of the Christ the King Church Parish Pastoral Council since 1992.

Elected as an alternate to the Board of Finance in 2003, Janet’s hard work and dedication were recognized both by Board members and voters who elected her to a regular position in 2009. She is also an alternate member of the Historic District Commission.

With pride apparent, Ralph Sturges says that his wife does not take on new responsibilities without considerable thought. She makes sure she has the time to commit. The Board of Selectmen is honored by the commitment Janet Sturges has made to our Town and proudly names her our 2010 Citizen of the Year.



A surprised Janet Sturges receives this well-deserved award from First Selectman Tim Griswold.



Citizen of the Year Janet Sturges with her husband, Ralph

Commission on Aging

Don Tapper
Chairman

The Old Lyme Commission on Aging meets at the Lymes' Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. We invite anyone with senior concerns to attend. Our projects throughout the year focus on helping and informing seniors in the towns of Lyme and Old Lyme.

We encourage all seniors to take advantage of the senior center's many programs, events, and services including daily lunch for a very affordable price and the Meals on Wheels program. Our director, Sherry Meyer, continues to do an excellent job serving the many needs of our senior population.

Connecticut River Gateway Commission

Peter Cable and Suzanne Thompson
Delegates

The Gateway Conservation Zone is about thirty miles long and includes those portions of its eight member towns (Chester, Deep River, East Haddam, Essex, Haddam, Lyme, Old Lyme and Old Saybrook, including the Borough of Fenwick) within view of the river. Since 1973, this area has been recognized as a unique area. While other organizations have concerned themselves with natural ecological systems in the river valley, this commission has concentrated its attention on the protection of key lands along the river that contribute to the valley's scenic qualities. Since its inception, the Commission has worked with others to protect well over 1,000 acres of land through over \$1 million in gifts or purchase of scenic easements, development rights and fee simple titles. These are located in all eight towns and include the estuarine marshes of Old Lyme and the Roger Tory Peterson property in Old Lyme.

Another significant role assigned to the Gateway Commission is establishment of common zoning standards for height, setback, lot coverage and the like, which member towns have agreed to adopt and enforce within the Gateway Conservation Zone. The Gateway Commission officially amended its zoning standards on February 26, 2004. Revisions include a new requirement for a vegetative buffer area along the riverfront, clarification of limitations on the height of structures, and greater emphasis on blending new structures with existing topography and landscaping. As of June 30, 2011, Gateway member towns of Chester, Deep River, East

Haddam, Haddam, Lyme, Old Lyme and Old Saybrook have incorporated the new standards into their zoning regulations as required by State Statute.

As a part of the overall effort to better serve the public, Gateway Commission staff J.H. Torrance Downes continues to update design as well as information on the Commission's website, which can be found at www.ctrivergateway.org. The site includes photographs from the lower river valley, the Gateway's development standards, State statutes governing their authority, minutes, agendas, annual reports, and other pertinent information. The "News" section of the website is used to continually update the river community on topics related to the preservation mission of the Gateway Commission.

In June of 2011, the Gateway Commission was scheduled to hold their annual river tour of the Gateway Conservation Zone. Although a severe thunderstorm resulted in the cruise boat being tied to the dock for the duration, the Commission updated selected local and state dignitaries on events that occurred throughout the year that impacted or may impact the Gateway Conservation Zone. During the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the annual river cruise will be held in the late spring.

Finally, the Public Outreach Committee of the Gateway Commission completed an updated version of their Mission Booklet. The booklet has been distributed throughout the eight member towns within the Gateway Conservation Zone in locations such as local libraries, town halls and selected public venues as well as to members of

Connecticut River Gateway Commission *(continued)*

the local Planning & Zoning Commissions and Zoning Boards of Appeal. Every effort is being made to have property owners be aware of the mission prior to designing residential structures and additions. The booklet can be acquired by calling staff at (860) 388-3497. The Mission Booklet is available on the Homepage of the Gateway website.

During the 2010-2011 fiscal year, the commission continued to utilize the educational resources previously produced by the Tidewater Institute designed to address key threats to the internationally significant natural resources of the Connecticut River Estuary. Also being considered is the proposed adoption of a set of riparian buffer regulations that were produced with a grant on behalf of the Gateway Commission. At this time, the standards will be incorporated as educational material into the Gateway Commission's website. Tidewater Institute is an independent non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

The Commission has had no state financial support since that time and has had to rely on income from its land acquisition fund to meet its administrative costs of approximately \$55,000 per year. The development and printing of the Mission Booklet and the retaining of legal representation during the review of the affordable housing application process added to the Commission's expenses during the 2010-2011 fiscal year. Even with the uncertain economy that was experienced during the fiscal year, the Commission's investment portfolio made gains, thereby putting it in a good financial position for the upcoming 2011-2012 fiscal year.

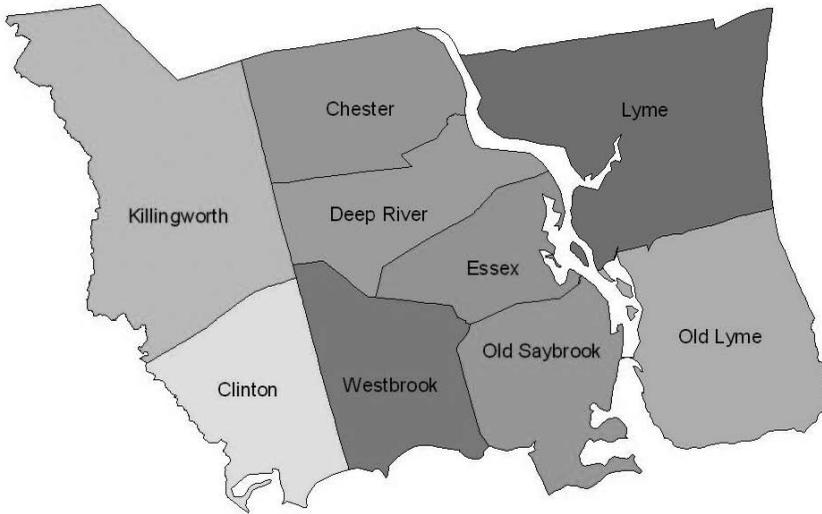
For more information, contact CRERPA Senior Planner and Gateway staff J. H. Torrance Downes at (860) 388-3497. Information can also be found on the web at www.ctrivergateway.org and through a link at CRERPA's website at www.crerpa.org.



Cab of recycling truck showing large control for positioning mechanical lifting arm as well as bottom edge of screen used for both backing up and arm positioning

Connecticut River Estuary Regional Planning Agency

Jane Marsh
Vice Chairman



TOWNS OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER ESTUARY REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY

The Connecticut River Estuary Regional Planning Agency (CRERPA) is in its 44th year of planning for the nine-town Estuary region. CRERPA consists of two representatives from each member town, one representing the Board of Selectmen and the other representing the Planning Commission. The CRERPA Board meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Agency office in the Saybrook Junction Marketplace. Our current Chairman is Bruce Edgerton of Deep River.

CRERPA has a staff of eight full- and part-time employees. Independent consultants are occasionally contracted on an as-needed basis. CRERPA is supported financially from a variety of federal, state, and local sources. A significant portion of the CRERPA budget continues to be the annual contribution of its member towns, with other major support coming from the Connecticut Department of Transportation, the State Office of Policy and Management, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and the Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security.

CRERPA helps its member towns work together voluntarily to solve common problems affecting the Estuary Region. During the year, CRERPA provided staff support and

meeting space for several area organizations including the following: the Connecticut River Estuary Metropolitan Planning Organization (CREMPO); the Lower Connecticut Valley Selectman's Association (LCVSA); CRERPA Recycling, Environmental Education, and HHW; the Connecticut River Valley Council of Elected Officials (CRVCEO); and the Connecticut River Gateway Commission.

A major component of CRERPA's work program is technical assistance to individual member towns including review and comment on inter-municipal referrals for zoning applications, zone changes, subdivisions, or as required by statute. CRERPA staff is available to answer questions or conduct research on land use and planning for local officials as requested.

CRERPA, with support from the Eastern Connecticut Resource Conservation and Development Area, established and serves as the coordinator for the Lower Connecticut River and Coastal Region Land Trust Exchange (LTE).

CRERPA provides transportation planning services for the district.

CRERPA is involved with several of the Harbor Management Commissions that exist on the lower river valley. CRERPA has also been involved in the guidance of a multitown effort

Connecticut River Estuary Regional Planning Agency *(continued)*

to develop standards for private residential docks in the lower river. CRERPA provides education materials for canoers and kayakers through their Connecticut River Estuary Canoe and Kayak Trail program. This very popular service includes the trail map series of maps for waters of Old Lyme, Essex, Deep River, and Old Saybrook. Free laminated trail guides can be found in local libraries, town halls, the DEP Marine Headquarters, at the CRERPA office in Old Saybrook, and online at the CRERPA website (www.crerpa.org).

The agency continues to work with the DEMHS to facilitate their emergency planning goals with GIS, financial services, and grant-writing support for emergency planning, sheltering, and evacuation.

Community Garden: The agency now offers to the Estuary region a chance to purchase a 10 X 10 seasonal plot behind the Pratt House in Essex. Classes are offered throughout the year on garden issues.

CRERPA staff continues to assist member towns with local open space plans, which serve as building blocks for a regional greenway plan. The greenway plan will be part of the background work for the Regional Plan of Conservation and Development.

Emergency Management

David W. Roberge
Director

Again this year, the Town of Old Lyme was the recipient of a grant of \$20,000.00 from the Nuclear Safety Emergency Fund. These funding sources continue to provide for response equipment and communications purchases to enhance interoperable communications within local public safety. In addition, the town received over \$47,000 reimbursement from FEMA from the March 2010 storm.

This office is continuing to work forward with the FEMA “Natural Hazard Mitigation Grant” program. Serving as a liaison with the Flood and Erosion Control Board, the board continues to investigate potential drainage improvement projects within the beach communities.

The winter of 2011 proved an interesting one for most of the community with the extreme snow accumulations that occurred during January. After a Presidential declaration of the

emergency was declared, this office assisted in recouping over \$38,000 from FEMA to recover costs associated with snow removal.

We are still expanding our data files for local residents who might have “Special Needs” in the event of a localized emergency incident. Persons who might have potential mobility problems or transportation needs or might be dependent upon electricity for life support are encouraged to register with this office.

A Special Needs Registration Form is included at the end of this year’s annual report. If you or someone you know in town might be in need of special assistance, please take a moment to complete the form and return it to this office. All information received is maintained confidential.

You can now follow Old Lyme Emergency Management on Facebook and Twitter for important information and storm updates.

Estuary Council of Seniors, Inc.

Paula C. Ferrara
Executive Director

The Estuary Council of Seniors, Inc. (ECSI) is a nonprofit regional senior center located at 220 Main Street in Old Saybrook with café sites in Clinton, Westbrook, Chester, and Old Lyme. Since 1974, the ECSI's mission has been to promote seniors' quality of life, community involvement, and independent living. Last year the ECSI provided nearly 92,000 nutritious meals including Meals On Wheels; 1,508 rides to medical outpatient appointments outside the nine-town Estuary Region; 943 free preventative health screenings; and social and exercise programs too numerous to count.

Many of our participation numbers are lower for the 2010/2011 year due to the extremely harsh winter. ECSI closed for seven days, meals were not served, and we could not give rides. Many seniors also stayed home and cancelled appointments for many other days during the winter.

During the 2010/2011 fiscal year, ECSI provided 229 Old Lyme seniors with 3,885 congregate meals and 5,219 Meals On Wheels

(homebound meals). Ten Old Lyme seniors were provided 38 rides to medical appointments outside the nine-town Estuary Region through the Stan Greimann EMOTS program. In total, 504 Old Lyme seniors received 11,314 services through ECSI.

ECSI is funded in part by contributions from the nine towns in the Estuary Region, Senior Resources Agency on Aging with Title III funds made available under the Older Americans Act, other grants, individual donations, and fund-raising efforts. Like many other nonprofit organizations, ECSI's funding is being cut due to the state budget cuts to Senior Resources. I would like to thank the Town of Old Lyme for your continued support of our programs.

For information on our breakfast and lunch nutrition program, Meals On Wheels, EMOTS, exercise programs, and social programs, please call 860-388-1611 weekdays from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Fire Marshal

David W. Roberge
Fire Marshal

During the fiscal year 2010-2011, we continue to work with Regional District 18 in achieving compliance of the Connecticut Fire Safety Code with the implementation of the new high school renovation project. As this project continues in its construction phase, we continue to be an active participant in its process.

The inspections for commercial and public buildings continue to ensure compliance of their occupants. The annual fire safety inspections of occupancies prescribed by the Fire Code as set forth in Chapter 541 of the Connecticut State Statutes continues along with reviews of new commercial construction projects continuing in town. We anticipate continued cooperation from

the property owners and contractors to ensure full compliance with provisions of the code.

Fortunately fire losses in town during the year were low, with only a few residential structure fires occurring. Investigations of vehicle fires were numerous again this year along with the investigation of an incident resulting from the use of illegal fireworks.

As part of state-mandated continuing education, the fire marshal attended various in-service education programs sponsored in part by the Office of the State Fire Marshal, the International Association of Fire Investigators, and the National Association of Fire Investigators.

Flood & Erosion Control Board

Todd Machnik
Chairman

The board voted Todd Machnik chairman and Gary Smith vice chairman. The board meets the third Monday of the month on a quarterly basis (January, April, July, October). Check the town Web site, meeting calendar for details.

There was a delay in the permitting process to restore drainage ditches and widen the mouth of Mile Creek. The permit has recently been received and work should start this winter.

Southeastern CT has had some rainstorm events that caused local flooding in Old Lyme. Homeowners with questions about the FEMA application process should contact the Old Lyme Office of Emergency Management.

FEMA has made changes to the local flood maps. They can be found on the fema.gov Web site.

The board continues to monitor the Rogers Lake dam project. The town received a STEAP grant to aid in the cost of the repairs. Nathan L. Jacobson and Associates is the engineering firm that is submitting the plans to the CT DEEP for approval. The project includes a provision for a future fishway to allow migratory fish to get over the dam. The reconstruction work is expected to start in the summer of 2012.

Health Department

Vijay Sikand, M.D.
Director of Health

Ronald E. Rose, R.S.
Sanitarian

John V. Flower
Assistant Sanitarian

Marilyn H. Swaney
Administrative Assistant

Environmental Health Incidents – Fiscal Year July 2010 – June 2011

Inspection of Food Handling Establishments	48
Nuisance Orders Issued	5
Complaints Investigated	9
Septic Systems Inspected.....	55
Septic System Permits Issued – Repair.....	35
Septic System Permits Issued – New.....	7
Well Permits Issued.....	30
Test Holes & Perc Tests (Sites).....	37

Fees Collected --\$4,520,000



FINANCIALS

2010-2011

TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
BALANCE SHEET
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2011

	GENERAL	CAPITAL NONRECURRING	LANDFILL CLOSURE	LAND ACQUISITION	OTHER GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
ASSETS						
Cash.....	\$ 660,007	\$	\$ 1,087,117	\$ 360,751	\$ 364,658	\$ 2,472,533
Investments.....	3,620,519	321,108			481,271	4,422,898
Receivables:						
Property taxes	735,793					735,793
Intergovernmental.....	185,705		38,650		1,160	225,515
Other.....	28,507				370	28,877
Due from other funds.....	439,199	18,000	18,000		11,752	486,951
Prepaid amounts.....	145,838					145,838
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$ 5,815,568	\$ 339,108	\$ 1,105,117	\$ 399,401	\$ 859,211	\$ 8,518,405
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable.....	\$ 317,689	\$	\$	\$	\$ 12,169	\$ 329,858
Accrued liabilities.....	76,055					76,055
Due to other funds.....	11,752	200,000	202,849		53,038	467,639
Deferred revenue.....	716,401					716,401
Unearned revenue.....	160,473				5,286	165,759
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	1,282,370	200,000	202,849	-	70,493	1,755,712
Fund Balances:						
Nonspendable.....	145,838					145,838
Committed.....	350,833	139,108	902,268	399,401	655,404	2,447,014
Assigned.....					133,314	133,314
Unassigned.....	4,036,527					4,036,527
TOTAL FUND BALANCES.....	4,533,198	139,108	902,268	399,401	788,718	6,762,693
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES.....	\$ 5,815,568	\$ 339,108	\$ 1,105,117	\$ 399,401	\$ 859,211	\$ 8,518,405

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The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT

RECONCILIATION OF FUND BALANCES
TO NET ASSETS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

AMOUNTS REPORTED FOR GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES IN THE STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS (EXHIBIT A) ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCE SHEET. THE DETAILS OF THIS DIFFERENCE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TOTAL FUND BALANCES (EXHIBIT C, PAGE 1).....	\$ 6,762,693
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CAPITAL ASSETS USED IN GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES ARE NOT FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE FUNDS:

Beginning net capital assets and current additions.....	17,047,748
Depreciation expense.....	(344,791)
Disposal of capital assets.....	(103,231)

OTHER LONG-TERM ASSETS ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO PAY FOR CURRENT PERIOD EXPENDITURES AND, THEREFORE, ARE DEFERRED IN THE FUNDS:

Property tax interest and lien accrual.....	169,429
Property tax receivable-accrual basis change.....	716,401
Allowance for doubtful accounts.....	(135,783)
Other.....	41,270

SOME LIABILITIES, INCLUDING BONDS PAYABLE, ARE NOT DUE AND PAYABLE IN THE CURRENT PERIOD AND, THEREFORE, ARE NOT REPORTED IN THE FUNDS:

Bonds payable.....	(3,975,000)
Note payable.....	(405,000)
Bonds premium.....	(47,371)
Compensated absences.....	(62,994)
Landfill closure and postclosure.....	(1,662,500)
Accrued interest payable.....	(22,076)

NET ASSETS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES.....	<u>\$ 17,978,795</u>
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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND
 SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES
 BUDGET AND ACTUAL
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	FINAL BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE WITH FINAL BUDGET
PROPERTY TAXES:				
Property taxes.....	\$ 29,136,915	\$ 29,136,915	\$ 29,415,452	\$ 278,537
Interest and lien fees.....	110,000	110,000	194,346	84,346
Telephone access line grant.....	60,000	60,000	37,080	(22,920)
TOTAL PROPERTY TAXES.....	29,306,915	29,306,915	29,646,878	339,963
CHARGES FOR SERVICES:				
Building department.....	90,000	90,000	108,077	18,077
Health department.....	2,500	2,500	5,550	3,050
Parks and recreation department.....	77,000	77,000	44,671	(32,329)
Parking Lot.....	85,000	85,000	86,848	1,848
Town Woods Park.....	23,625	23,625	20,587	(3,038)
Rowing.....	23,000	23,000	29,610	6,610
Planning commission.....	3,000	3,000	795	(2,205)
Selectmen's office.....	4,000	4,000	9,280	5,280
Town clerk's office.....	180,000	180,000	203,935	23,935
Assessor.....	3,000	3,000	2,787	(213)
Zoning commission.....	7,186	7,186	27,737	20,551
Zoning board of appeals.....	6,060	6,060	6,278	218
Inland/wetlands.....	2,500	2,500	2,378	(122)
Engineering/legal reimbursements.....	11,500	11,500	23,210	11,710
Historic District commission.....	100	100	640	540
Probate.....	200	200		(200)
Fire Marshal.....	400	400	850	450
Senior center.....	6,100	6,100	7,287	1,187
Septage transfer.....	90,000	90,000	98,344	8,344
Landfill.....	60,000	60,000	80,688	20,688
Parking fines.....	25,000	25,000	21,624	(3,376)
Cell phone tower lease.....	18,400	18,400	25,645	7,245
Beach stickers & permits.....	8,100	8,100	27,125	19,025
Capital asset proceeds.....			1,776	1,776
School crossing guard.....	14,000	14,000	13,755	(245)
OLVNA reimbursement.....	50	50	4,882	4,832
Ambulance fuel reimbursement.....	6,000	6,000	8,020	2,020
Miscellaneous.....	8,000	8,000	3,353	(4,647)
Private duty - police.....	17,000	17,000	51,849	34,849
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES.....	771,721	771,721	917,581	145,860
INTERGOVERNMENTAL:				
LOCIP.....	48,721	48,721	146,791	98,070
Historic Preservation Grant.....	3,000	3,000	3,000	-
Emergency management/FEMA.....	35,000	35,000	129,868	94,868
Education equalization grant.....	605,586	605,586	519,190	(86,396)
PILOT - state property.....	32,600	32,600	32,652	52
Manufacturing and equipment.....	1,500	1,500	1,528	28
Miscellaneous state grants.....	10,000	10,000	52,184	42,184
PILOT - colleges.....	37,600	37,600	38,399	799
Mashantucket Pequot grant.....	13,800	13,800	13,248	(552)
Tax relief elderly.....	30,000	30,000	35,518	5,518
Boat registration reimbursement.....			23,436	23,436
Veterans' tax exempt.....	1,500	1,500	5,059	3,559
Town aid road.....	114,708	114,708	114,712	4
State police DWI and special events.....	53,800	53,800	33,936	(19,864)
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL.....	987,815	987,815	1,149,521	161,706
INVESTMENT INCOME:				
Interest on investments.....	34,442	34,442	25,538	(8,904)
OTHER REVENUE:				
Fireworks.....	150	150	150	-
Miscellaneous.....				
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE.....	150	150	150	-
TOTAL REVENUES.....	31,101,043	31,101,043	31,739,668	638,625
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:				
Appropriation of fund balance.....		421,720		(421,720)
Cancellation of prior year encumbrances.....			35,611	35,611
Transfers in:				
Parking lot.....			38,996	38,996
Bus Barn.....			10,780	10,780
CRRRA.....			179,213	179,213
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES.....	-	421,720	264,600	(157,120)
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES.....	\$ 31,101,043	\$ 31,522,763	\$ 32,004,268	\$ 481,505

TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT

GENERAL FUND
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	FINAL BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE WITH FINAL BUDGET
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
Selectmen's office.....	\$ 225,128	\$ 225,128	\$ 220,756	\$ 4,372
Town clerk.....	103,692	103,692	100,191	3,501
Tax collector.....	90,553	90,553	88,699	1,854
Treasurer.....	152,821	152,821	150,615	2,206
Registrar.....	30,404	30,404	28,200	2,204
Information technology.....	70,279	70,279	67,259	3,020
Probate court.....	3,450	6,680	6,680	-
Assessor.....	118,453	122,815	122,815	-
Building department.....	89,579	94,837	94,836	1
Health department.....	190,329	199,935	199,934	1
Town hall.....	94,400	107,240	107,240	-
Insurance.....	648,000	621,000	620,590	410
Special deductions.....	340,540	340,540	337,699	2,841
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT.....	2,157,628	2,165,924	2,145,514	20,410
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:				
Harbor management commission.....	850	887	887	-
Economic development commission.....	20	20	-	20
Ethics Commission.....	25	25	-	25
Water management authority.....	24,613	24,617	24,616	1
Board of finance.....	10,871	10,871	9,232	1,639
Flood and erosion control board.....	630	705	705	-
Historic district commission.....	4,550	4,705	4,705	-
Tree commission.....	27,260	27,260	26,137	1,123
Board of assessment appeals.....	300	654	654	-
Land use.....	277,786	277,786	249,846	27,940
TOTAL BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.....	346,905	347,530	316,782	30,748
PUBLIC WORKS:				
Public works expenditures.....	803,416	854,986	854,986	-
PARKS AND RECREATION:				
Parks and recreation.....	236,748	236,748	219,550	17,198
Town Woods Park.....	112,500	112,500	94,424	18,076
Fireworks/Memorial day.....	20,500	20,500	19,028	1,472
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION.....	369,748	369,748	333,002	36,746
OTHER PUBLIC SAFETY:				
Animal Control.....	61,271	61,271	61,151	120
Emergency management.....	12,050	12,050	10,974	1,076
Valley shore communications.....	113,584	113,584	113,584	-
Ambulance.....	119,496	119,496	113,663	5,833
TOTAL OTHER PUBLIC SAFETY.....	306,401	306,401	299,372	7,029
SOCIAL SERVICES:				
Social service.....	15,198	15,198	14,955	243
Lyme's youth services.....	69,000	69,000	69,000	-
TOTAL SOCIAL SERVICES.....	84,198	84,198	83,955	243

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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
GENERAL FUND - SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (CONTINUED)

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	FINAL BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE WITH FINAL BUDGET
FIRE SERVICES:				
Old Lyme fire department.....	\$ 198,677	\$ 198,677	\$ 190,191	\$ 8,486
Fire protection.....	24,124	24,341	24,341	-
Fire marshal.....	60,141	60,141	56,844	3,297
Firemen's incentive plan.....	41,540	41,540	40,234	1,306
TOTAL FIRE SERVICES.....	324,482	324,699	311,610	13,089
POLICE SERVICES:				
Roger lake patrol.....	7,485	7,485	6,246	1,239
Resident state police.....	177,725	139,725	139,624	101
Municipal police.....	555,184	606,091	606,091	-
TOTAL POLICE SERVICES.....	740,394	753,301	751,961	1,340
HEALTH SERVICES:				
Social Services Agencies.....	2,692	2,692	1,992	700
VNA.....	59,602	59,602	59,552	50
TOTAL HEALTH SERVICES.....	62,294	62,294	61,544	750
SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES:				
Estuary transit district.....	8,228	8,228	8,228	-
Estuary services.....	30,000	30,000	30,000	-
Senior center.....	29,310	29,310	29,292	18
TOTAL SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES.....	67,538	67,538	67,520	18
OTHER ASSOCIATIONS.....	283,000	283,000	283,000	-
SANITATION:				
Municipal refuse collection.....	322,431	322,431	322,431	-
Single Stream Recycling.....	29,000	29,000	29,000	-
CT Resources Recovery Authority.....	248,400	248,400	237,012	11,388
Recycling.....	147,921	147,921	118,558	29,363
Household hazardous waste.....	17,300	17,300	16,959	341
Transfer station.....	168,710	174,912	174,912	-
Septage disposal.....	149,000	155,052	155,051	1
TOTAL SANITATION.....	1,053,762	1,095,016	1,053,923	41,093
CHARTERED ASSOCIATIONS:				
Point O' Woods.....	20,600	20,600	20,600	-
Old Lyme shores.....	13,500	13,500	13,500	-
Old colony beach.....	13,500	13,500	13,500	-
Miami beach.....	20,000	20,000	20,000	-
White sands beach.....	16,500	16,500	16,500	-
Roger's lake west shore.....	5,100	5,100	5,100	-
Hawks' nest beach.....	3,100	3,100	3,100	-
Federation of Beaches.....	12,000	12,000	6,479	5,521
TOTAL CHARTERED ASSOCIATIONS.....	104,300	104,300	98,779	5,521
REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 18.....	22,718,749	22,636,880	22,632,353	4,527
REDEMPTION OF DEBT:				
Town Hall expansion.....	225,000	225,000	225,000	-

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SCHEDULE 2
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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
GENERAL FUND - SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL (CONCLUDED)

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	FINAL BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE WITH FINAL BUDGET
INTEREST ON DEBT:				
Town Hall expansion.....	\$ 108,563	\$ 108,563	\$ 108,562	\$ 1
CAPITAL OUTLAY:				
General government.....	158,650	438,870	421,653	17,217
Public works.....	150,000	158,500	157,109	1,391
Public safety.....	104,515	104,515	76,730	27,785
Public works roads and projects.....	386,500	386,500	386,450	50
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY.....	799,665	1,088,385	1,041,942	46,443
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	30,556,043	30,877,763	30,669,805	207,958
OTHER FINANCING USES:				
Transfers out:				
Landfill closure.....	200,000	200,000	200,000	-
Land aquisition.....	75,000	75,000	75,000	-
Fire apparatus & equipment.....	260,000	260,000	260,000	-
Bus Barn.....		100,000	75,473	24,527
Revaluation.....	10,000	10,000	10,000	-
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING USES.....	545,000	645,000	620,473	24,527
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES.....	\$ 31,101,043	\$ 31,522,763	\$ 31,290,278	\$ 232,485

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SCHEDULE 3

TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT

REPORT OF PROPERTY TAX COLLECTOR
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

GRAND LIST YEAR	UNCOLLECTED TAXES JULY 1, 2010	CURRENT YEAR LEVY	LAWFUL CORRECTIONS			TRANSFERS TO SUSPENSE	ADJUSTED TAXES COLLECTIBLE	COLLECTIONS			UNCOLLECTED TAXES JUNE 30, 2011	
			ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS	TAXES			TAXES	INTEREST	LIEN FEES		TOTAL
SUSPENSE	\$	\$	\$ 3,080	\$	\$ 3,080	\$	\$ 3,080	\$ 3,080	\$ 2,273	\$	\$ 5,353	\$ -
1994	2	2		2								
1995	2	2			2							2
1996	2	2			2							2
1997	845	845			845							845
1998	2	2			2							2
1999	3	3			3							3
2000	13	13			13							13
2001	161	161			161							161
2002	145	145			145							145
2003	1,237	1,237			1,237		945	155		1,100		292
2004	8,222	8,222	1,445		6,777		3,155	942	48	4,145		3,622
2005	18,879	18,879			18,879		9,760	6,346	96	16,202		9,119
2006	81,657	81,657	41		62,796	18,820	36,822	23,816	168	60,806		25,974
2007	179,042	179,042	139	368	178,813		70,867	35,809	288	106,964		107,946
2008	381,819	381,819	2,475	4,104	380,190		179,225	41,135	1,316	221,676		200,965
TOTAL PRIOR YEARS	672,031	-	5,694	5,960	18,820		303,854	110,476	1,916	416,246		349,091
2009		29,615,149	15,605	109,787	29,520,967		29,134,265	81,710	244	29,216,219		386,702
TOTAL	\$ 672,031	\$ 29,615,149	\$ 21,299	\$ 115,747	\$ 18,820	\$ 30,173,912	\$ 29,438,119	\$ 192,186	\$ 2,160	\$ 29,632,465	\$	735,793

TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2011

		SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS								
		SOCIAL WORKERS' FUND	MISCELLANEOUS FUND	DOG FUND	MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT FUND	HARBOR MANAGEMENT FUND	TOWN WOODS PARK FUND	PUBLIC BUILDING IMPROVEMENT FUND	CRA SETTLEMENT FUND	TOTAL
ASSETS										
Cash.....	\$ 31,999	\$	\$	\$ 32,337	\$	\$ 14,537	\$ 18,115	\$ 43,491	\$	\$ 140,479
Receivables:										
Intergovernmental.....			1,160							1,160
Other.....			370							370
Due from other funds.....			3,756							3,756
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 31,999	\$ 5,286	\$ 32,337	\$ -	\$ 14,537	\$ 18,115	\$ 43,491	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 145,765
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES										
LIABILITIES:										
Accounts payable.....		\$	\$	\$ 4,173	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 4,173
Due to other funds.....				90						3,038
Unearned revenue.....			5,286							5,286
TOTAL LIABILITIES			5,286	4,263			2,948			12,497
FUND BALANCES:										
Assigned.....	31,999			28,074		14,537	18,115	40,543		133,268
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 31,999	\$ 5,286	\$ 32,337	\$ -	\$ 14,537	\$ 18,115	\$ 43,491	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 145,765

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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET (CONCLUDED)

	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS					TOTAL NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
	TOWN HALL EXPANSION PROJECT	ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	BUS BARN FUND	FIREFIGHTERS' EQUIPMENT	TOTAL	
ASSETS						
Cash.....	\$ 174,133	\$	\$ 50,046	\$ 481,271	\$ 224,179	\$ 364,658
Investments.....					481,271	481,271
Receivables:						
Intergovernmental.....						1,160
Other.....		7,996				370
Due from other funds.....					7,996	11,752
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$ 174,133	\$ 7,996	\$ 50,046	\$ 481,271	\$ 713,446	\$ 859,211
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
LIABILITIES:						
Accounts payable.....		\$ 7,996			\$ 7,996	\$ 12,169
Due to other funds.....			50,000		50,000	53,038
Unearned revenue.....						5,286
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	-	7,996	50,000	-	57,996	70,493
FUND BALANCES:						
Committed.....	174,133			481,271	655,404	655,404
Assigned.....	46		46	46	46	133,314
TOTAL FUND BALANCES.....	174,133	-	46	481,271	655,450	788,718
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES.....	\$ 174,133	\$ 7,996	\$ 50,046	\$ 481,271	\$ 713,446	\$ 859,211

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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT

NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS								
	SOCIAL WORKERS' FUND	MISCELLANEOUS FUND	DOG FUND	MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT FUND	HARBOR MANAGEMENT FUND	TOWN WOODS PARK FUND	PUBLIC BUILDING IMPROVEMENT FUND	CRRA SETTLEMENT FUND	TOTAL
REVENUES:									
Charges for services.....		\$ 2,360	\$ 15,589	\$ -	\$ 2,250	\$ 46	\$ 8,190	\$ -	\$ 28,389
Intergovernmental.....		26,660	91		36	46	99	473	26,660
Investment income.....							115		745
Contributions.....	9,920								10,035
Other.....		2,145							2,145
TOTAL REVENUES.....	9,920	31,165	15,680	-	2,286	46	8,404	473	67,974
EXPENDITURES:									
Current:									
General government.....		6,051			3,024		2,948		8,999
Parks and recreation.....									3,024
Other public safety.....			22,663						22,663
Health services.....	3,766	25,114							28,880
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	3,766	31,165	22,663	-	3,024	-	2,948	-	63,566
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES.....	6,154	-	(6,983)	-	(738)	46	5,456	473	4,408
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):									
Transfers out.....				(213,996)				(179,213)	(393,209)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES.....	6,154		(6,983)	(213,996)	(738)	46	5,456	(178,740)	(388,801)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 2010.....	25,845		35,057	213,996	15,275	18,069	35,087	178,740	522,069
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2011.....	\$ 31,999	\$ -	\$ 28,074	\$ -	\$ 14,537	\$ 18,115	\$ 40,543	\$ -	\$ 133,268

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TOWN OF OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES (CONCLUDED)

	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS					TOTAL NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
	TOWN HALL EXPANSION PROJECT	ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	BUS BARN FUND	FIREFIGHTERS' EQUIPMENT	TOTAL	
REVENUES:						
Charges for services.....	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Intergovernmental.....					787	78,389
Investment income.....	537		46	204		26,660
Contributions.....						1,532
Other.....	24,210			11,700	35,910	10,035
TOTAL REVENUES.....	24,747	-	50,046	11,904	86,697	154,671
EXPENDITURES:						
Current:						
General government.....						8,999
Parks and recreation.....						3,024
Other public safety.....						22,663
Health services.....						28,880
Capital outlay.....	27,382	101,389	9,944		138,715	138,715
Debt Service.....			11,500		11,500	11,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	27,382	101,389	21,444	-	150,215	213,781
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES.....	(2,635)	(101,389)	28,602	11,904	(63,518)	(59,110)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):						
Transfers in.....			650,473		910,473	910,473
Transfers out.....			(38,500)	260,000	(38,500)	(431,709)
NET OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES).....			611,973	260,000	871,973	478,764
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES.....	(2,635)	(101,389)	640,575	271,904	808,455	419,654
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 2010.....	176,768	101,389	(640,529)	209,367	(153,005)	369,064
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2011.....	\$ 174,133	\$ -	\$ 46	\$ 481,271	\$ 655,450	\$ 788,718

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Historic District Commission

Jim Bechtel, Ken Levin
Co-Chairmen

The Historic District (HD) created in 1971 by the citizens of Old Lyme to preserve the personality and authenticity of Lyme Street was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972. The HD runs from the Christ the King Church Rectory at 1 McCurdy Road on the South Green for approximately 1.5 miles down Lyme Street past the North Green to Rose Lane on Route 1. The Historic District Commission (HDC) has no requirements as to specific architectural or historical forms or style. The HDC's goal is to maintain Lyme Street as the core of a functioning southern New England town while, at the same time, preserving its past history.

Meetings

The HDC meets on the first Monday of each month (except August) at 9:00 a.m. in the Old Lyme Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street. If the first Monday of the month is a holiday, the meeting will take place the following Monday at the same time and place. Meetings are open to the public and those interested in historic preservation and the Historic District are urged to attend.

Contact

The HDC can be reached by telephoning the Town Hall at (860) 434-1605 ext. 234 or visiting the town's Web site at <www.oldlyme-ct.gov> Boards & Commissions – Appointed Boards.

Historic Plaques

The Plaque Program was initiated five years ago by the HDC to acknowledge historic buildings in Old Lyme. There are currently twenty-six plaques in the HD and six plaques outside the HD. To qualify, buildings must have been built prior to World War II (1939). The 16"x13" white oval plaques with black text cost \$115 plus tax and contain the name of the original owner or the structure's original purpose (e.g., Center School) and date of construction. Information concerning the Plaque Program and an application form are posted under boards and commissions on the town's Web site, www.oldlyme-ct.gov.

Certificates of Appropriateness

The HDC issued 13 Certificates of Appropriateness during the current fiscal year.

- 1) 22 Lyme Street – rear building renovation.
- 2) 2 Ferry Road – Congregational Church fence.
- 3) 43 Lyme Street – window replacements.
- 4) South Green – stone bench.
- 5) 62 Lyme Street – picket fence.
- 6) 62 Lyme Street – porch columns.
- 7) 10 Lyme Street – sign on building.
- 8) 20 Lyme Street – building renovation & conversion to private residence.
- 9) 33 Lyme Street – air conditioning & windows.
- 10) 45 Lyme Street – renovation to rear of house.
- 11) 2 Sill Lane – rear addition (kitchen).
- 12) 22 Lyme Street – fence.
- 13) 85 Lyme Street – Old Lyme Inn renovation.

Historic District Handbook

An updated Historic District Handbook was published in 2010 with both new and revised HDC policies as well as information on the Historic Plaque Program. The handbook's design and printing were fully funded by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on Culture & Tourism.



An early photo of the South Green on McCurdy Road. A stone bench and granite posts, matching the granite posts in front of the First Congregational Church, were installed in 2011.

The Lyme-Old Lyme Chamber of Commerce

Bob Chapman
President
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The Lyme-Old Lyme Chamber is proud to support trash to treasure initiatives. We use funds raised through the CMRK-St. Vincent DePaul clothing-recycling bins to support our community through scholarships and other donations. Clothing bins are located at Shoreline Mowers on Route 156/Shore Road; behind the Bowerbird in the Old Lyme Marketplace; at the CVTS building at 151 Boston Post R (next to Oriental Café); and behind the Lyme Fire House.

Our monthly meetings took place from September through June at Cherrystones and The Hideaway restaurants. We welcomed a diverse range of speakers: LOLHS alum Kevin Leaver; The Kate's Chuck Still; David Rau, Florence Griswold Museum's Director of Education and Outreach; entertainer Brian Gillie; The Day reporter Karin Crompton; Erica Tannen of The "E-List"; Web site designer Rachel Edwards; High Hopes Therapeutic Riding and the Old Lyme Land Trust; and the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center's Executive Director, Preston Whiteway.

Our members performed Adopt-a-Highway roadside cleanups, and we sponsored October debates (State Senator, State Representative, and US Representative). The LOL Middle School Band assisted us at our Annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing, and we adopted a local family through the LYSB.

Local authors presented workshops on a variety of topics at the Chamber's **Literary Life in the Lymes**, hosted with the Old Lyme Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library. Essex Savings Bank, *LymeLine.com*, and local author Nathan Shippee were our sponsors. Our 10th annual **Taste of the Lymes** in May at the Lyme Art Association was a big success, with delicious foods donated by local restaurants. The Rogers Lake Liquor

Shoppe coordinated wine and beer selections, and Lauren Dickey, LOLHS alum, provided us with a new Taste of the Lymes logo!

We celebrate the achievements of our 2011 scholarship winners: Lyme-Old Lyme High School junior Grace Guo, awarded our **N. Rutherford Sheffield Memorial Junior-Year Scholarship Award for Entrepreneurial Promise and Achievement**; and Van Franklin, Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts student, who received the **Scholarship Award for Promise and Achievement in the Visual Arts**.

In June, we elected new officers and board members: Catherine Frank, president; George Young, vice president; and secretary, Cindi Taylor. Co-treasurers Pam Stevens and Tim Griswold continue for another year. New members of the Board of Directors are Lynn Farrell and Linda Brophy. Continuing their terms are Emily Griswold, Peter Mountzoures, Sheila Wertheimer, and Tammi Flynn.

I am happy to have this opportunity to thank all who devoted countless volunteer hours to Chamber activities during my term as president. It was a pleasure working with you all!

The Chamber of Commerce works hard to support the Old Lyme community, and we are grateful for the community's support of our local businesses. If you are not yet a member, please consider joining us – and remember to SHOP LOCAL!

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Lyme Historical Society, Florence Griswold Museum

Jeffrey W. Andersen
Director

In keeping with the “green” theme of this year’s Annual Report, the Florence Griswold Museum has a history of being a responsible consumer of energy. For example, when the Florence Griswold House was restored in 2006, our Board of Trustees elected to install a geothermal heat exchange system to eliminate dependence on oil for the heating and cooling of this National Historic Landmark. But we didn’t stop there. Over the past year, the staff of the museum has committed itself to pursuing an aggressive recycling program -- reducing energy usage through the replacement of incandescent bulbs with CFLs (compact fluorescent lamps), implementing new housekeeping practices such as “green” paper towels and cleaners, and strengthening composting practices in the gardens. All of these small steps, when combined with the efforts of our neighbors, add up to making a difference in our beautiful town.

This past year was a dynamic one full of well-attended exhibitions and educational programs investigating the art and history of our region and our state. Last summer, Connecticut Treasures: Works from Private Collections demonstrated the role that collectors and artists’ families play in preserving the artistic heritage of the region. In the fall, With Needle and Brush: Schoolgirl Embroidery from the Connecticut River Valley looked at the role that young women played in creating extraordinary needlework during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Early

this year, we celebrated the tenth anniversary of a seminal gift to the museum with an exhibition entitled Inspiration and Impact: The Legacy of the Hartford Steam Boiler Collection. Finally, this spring was the occasion for In Bloom: Mountain Laurel and the Lyme Art Colony. Each of these shows welcomed thousands of community members, local students and teachers, and visitors to consider the unique identity of Old Lyme and surrounding areas. In addition to the temporary exhibitions taking place in the galleries, the grounds and gardens have been the setting for a new series of high-quality, family-oriented exhibits that have been popular beyond our expectations. It began with Wee Faerie Village in 2009, continued with Scarecrows at the Museum in 2010, and just concluded this fall with Of Feathers and Fairy Tales: Enchanted Birdhouses. These have proven to be a wonderful way for families to share the fall season at the Florence Griswold Museum. We fully intend to build upon this exciting new development.

These are just a few examples of how the Florence Griswold Museum serves Old Lyme through exhibitions, outreach into the schools, educational programs, festivals, and special events. In doing so, the museum actively collaborates with the Town of Old Lyme, its schools, our sister institutions, the local businesses, and the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the town’s heritage and serve its citizens and visitors.

Lymes' Senior Center

Sherry A. Meyer

Director

Those who have yet to visit the Lymes' Senior Center are in for a special treat. We are located in a beautiful rural setting surrounded by large grassy fields and trees.

The senior center is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to all seniors age sixty or older. The membership fee is only five dollars for residents and ten for nonresidents. All members receive our newsletter four times a year.

We have a lot of activities that suit the needs of all seniors; these include bridge on Mondays, exercise classes every day except Fridays, Tai Chi on Wednesdays, computer classes on Thursdays, and watercolor painting classes on Fridays. There are always ongoing puzzles, cards, WII games, board games, and monthly bingo.

Our special programs include our Summer Nights Concert Series, VNA Health Days, AARP 55 Alive Driving Courses, Lifeline

Screenings, guest speakers, Yale Mammography Van Screenings, musicians, and more. Dates and times are announced in our newsletter and advertised in local papers.

We have walkers, wheelchairs, and other medical equipment available for loan to any senior at no charge.

Our Cozy Corner Library is filled with wonderful hardcovers, paperbacks, and large-print books as well as movies and audio books for borrowing.

A complete nutritious lunch is served Monday through Friday at noon for a small donation of \$2.75. Meals on Wheels are also available for homebound residents.

Please feel free to stop by anytime to enjoy a program or activity or simply have a cup of coffee!

Bob Roser
Advocate

Lymes' Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post is made up of men and women who have served our country honorably overseas in time of war. Our local Post has over one hundred members, many of whom participate in an assortment of volunteer projects in the Lyme-Old Lyme and Shoreline area. Sometimes called the "Lymes History Channel," former combat veterans work to fulfill projects aimed at our serving our community. The Lymes' Post also assists in updating veterans on current VA programs and benefits. The goal of the Post is to provide patriotic, historical, educational events to maintain the institution of our American freedom.

Lymes' VFW Post continues to hit all its membership and program activity goals, and this past year it was awarded "All-State-Post" honors. A total of 44 ongoing and new service projects were completed, which included 4,327 in mileage, 1,980 in hours, and \$5,734 in contributions. In addition to the Middle School and High School Youth Essay contests, various volunteer efforts included administering nine American Red Cross blood drives, supply support to State Guard units stationed in Iraq, plant carts and other major gift donations to the New Haven VA

Hospital and Rocky Hill Veteran's Home, Little League sponsorship, and many other civic and veteran donations.

The Post continues to participate in the "Freedom Is Not Free" educational program, where a team of WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, and Middle East veterans are invited to area schools to tell their stories. Members also volunteered at 37 Honor Guard burial details designed to pay closing tribute to area departed veterans. Families can request this meaningful service when making local funeral arrangements.

The annual November Veteran's Day "Buddy Poppy" Program, which is conducted for our Post Relief Fund, continues to help several needy veterans and related relief activities and carry the slogan, "We don't leave our wounded behind." The Post is grateful all residents of Lyme and Old Lyme who contribute to this annual appeal.

Dinner meetings are scheduled the fourth Monday of the month at the Lymes' Senior Center except January and February. For membership information and the opportunity to join in the Veterans Of Foreign Wars comradeship and service, call Commander David Griswold at 434-7444 or check the Post's web site: lymesvfw.org.

Lymes' Youth Service Bureau

Mary V. Seidner

Director

The Lymes' Youth Service Bureau (LYSB) is proud to be the primary youth-serving organization for our town, promoting positive youth development through programs and services to children and families in Old Lyme and Lyme. Founded in 1978 by a group of concerned citizens, LYSB is one of 100 Youth Service Bureaus in Connecticut. Most YSBs are municipal agencies; however, LYSB is one of only a handful of private bureaus and therefore relies on the generous support of the community for nearly one-half of our budget. We are grateful to the Town of Old Lyme for their municipal support, and we enjoy collaborating with the town and schools on a variety of programs.

The LYSB playgroups are popular programs where children and their caregivers can make new friends and find support. Parents learn from each other, share ideas, and develop a network. Many lifelong friendships are forged at LYSB. We offer a full schedule of groups, based on the child's age.

LYSB continues to collaborate with our local prevention coalition, Community Action for Substance-Free Youth (CASFY). This group is composed of community leaders, parents, teachers, and students who advocate and support our youth through education, communication, and participation. CASFY's goal is to reduce substance abuse among the youth of Lyme and Old Lyme and to positively affect the culture of student life. We meet on the first Wednesday of the month at LYSB at 7:00 p.m. and welcome attendance from any members of the community. In December of 2009, we gave a survey to students in grades 7 through 12 to assess their attitudes and behaviors regarding alcohol and drugs. Results from this survey and more information about CASFY are available on the LYSB website, www.lysb.org.

At LYSB students can relax in a safe and supervised environment after school. We offer games, snacks, homework help, and friendship. Please visit our website -- www.lysb.org -- or stop by our offices at 59 Lyme Street to learn about the youth programs we offer, including the following:

- Playgroups for babies and toddlers, including music and Spanish
- Parent education
- After-school programs
- Counseling
- Social services referrals
- Community service groups
- Prevention programs
- Summer programs
- Special events

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Lyme-Old Lyme High School

Thirty-Eighth Annual Commencement — June 24, 2011

Candidates for Diplomas

ψ	Jesse Spencer Abbott	λψω	David Jeffery Gilchrist		Elizabeth Ashley Rand
ψω	Dylan Everett Allen		Jonah Emil Godfrey-Fogg	λψω	Caroline Patricia Rando
λψω	Monaf Awwa	λψω	Taylor Kay Goucher		Matthew Scott Rasmussen
λψω	Elizabeth Willson Bagdorf		Andrew Kwang-Shik Groth		James Hunter Rhodes
λψω	Madeleine Marie-Louise Barclay		Allison Kate Haag		Alexander Duncan Roberge
ψ	Colin Quinn Basler	λω	Amalia Kelly Hack		Leandro Lew Roca
	Elise Christine Beauprez		Patrick Dennis Hallahan		Victoria Camilla Roca
	David Hayden Berggren	λψω	Emma Cole Hartmann		Erin Elizabeth Ross
ψω	Bradley Chapman Berry	λψω	Sophia Georgianna Harvey	λψω	Mary Sterling Rountree
	Laura Michele Bigiarelli	ψ	Alyssa Jo Hawthorne	ψ	Troy Matthew Russell
	Erin Emiko Buerger		India Mary Hayden		Donald Albert Saunders
	Garrett Donald Bureau		William Robert Herel	ψ	Ethan Joseph Schmidt
λψ	Alina Vida Byrne		Alyssa Kathryn Jake	λψω	Matthew Herbert Searle
ω	Conor Wadsworth Cahill		Heather Marie Johnson	λψω	Elizabeth Leah Seidner
	Christopher Ryan Carnese	ψ	Ashley Ann Kathe		Avery Hannah Sharp
	Nicole Alexandra Caulkins		Jeffrey Brian Keish		David Joseph Shoemaker
λψω	Jennifer Martha Chapman	ψω	Evan Alexander Kirk	λψω	Lisa Tiffany Simiola
λψω	Shannon Catherine Chapman		Dustin Andrew Lasky		Dylan F. Soares
λψω	Kathryn Margaret Chmielewski	λψω	Amanda Elaine Liefeld	λψω	Wyatt David Stanland
λψω	Kali Ariel Cika		Sean Ryan Loper	λψω	Christopher Thomas Strycharz
λψω	Patrick John Cole		Tyler Robert Malcarne		Harley Aric Sullivan
λψω	Patrick Joseph Collins	ω	Olivia Marie Male	λψω	Hannah Binti Syed
λ	Kathleen Francis Comerford	λψω	Barbara Regina Massa	λψω	Hailey Hall Thurrott
ψ	Nicholas Brandon Davidson	λψω	Julie Nicole Maynard	λψω	Nicole Anne Tiffany
	Megan Ann Davis	λψω	Tory Ann McKnight	ω	Corey Petersen Todd
λψω	Elissa Franklin DeBruyn		Vanessa Linnea Mesham	ψ	Christian Robert Tompkins
λψω	Leticia Melinda Denoya	λψω	Catherine Gabrielle Mezes		Yota Topalis
λψω	Marissa Ann DePaulo		Courtney Shea Mossberg	λψω	Alexandra Grace Trausch
	Anna Angelica Dexter		Caroline Isabelle Muhsin	λψω	Hannah Sarah Trautmann
	Alexander Roderick Duxbury		Raina Michelle Mullen	λψω	Jacob John Turkowski
	Marc Sigmund Evankow		Any Mummert		Stefani Vaillancourt
λψω	Salvatore Fava	ψω	John Kean-Roosevelt Norman		Kayla Danielle VanVoorhies
ψ	Samantha Sage Fecher	λψω	Alexandria Norman-Gohn		Shanleye Marie Weismiller
	Zachary David Flagge	λω	Anne Catherine Nyberg		Jeanette Christina Wilcox
λω	Liam Carlos Forstein		Eoghan Art O'Connor		Olivia Hellene Wilkie
	Christopher John Foy	λω	Caitlin Elizabeth O'Neil	λψω	Abbey Helen Wilkman
λψω	Morgan Prior Gaffey	λ	Megan Baker O'Neill		Benjamin Charles Wolfe
	Nicole Rossi Garbati		Kevin Biren Patel	ψ	Charles Hodgins Wyatt
λω	Sally Anne Garland	λψω	Charles Morgan Peck	λψω	Samantha Ann Yuknat
	Alexander James Garreffi		David Edmund Pegnataro	λψω	Justin Robert Zabilansky
λω	Iris Paulina Garrison		Priscilla Pollard Pitts	λψω	Alyssa Rae Zebrowski
λψω	Sarah Brigitte Gaudio	λω	Tanya Renee Price		
	Celeste Renay Gavin	λψω	Danielle Marie Quintin		

λ Members of the National Honor Society

ω Academic Letter Recipients

ψ CAPT Scholars

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Mary Sterling Rountree
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Treasurer	Morgan Prior Gaffey
Class Historian	Emma Cole Hartmann

Lyme-Old Lyme High School *(continued)*

Lyme-Old Lyme High School Academic Awards Ceremony for Seniors

June 7, 2011

ART

Academic Awards

Digital Art & Animation	Elise Beauprez
Drawing and Painting I	Ashley Kathe
Pottery I	Lisa Simiola
Pottery IV	Avery Sharp
Exceptional Growth in Visual Arts	Jonah Godfrey-Fogg

Scholarships and Awards

Roselyn Taylor Memorial Art Award.....	Hailey Thurrott
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BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY

Academic Awards

Accounting.....	William Herel
Digital Photography	Victoria Roca
Electric Vehicle Design	Wyatt Stanland
Future Business Professional.....	Priscilla Pitts
Manufacturing and Construction Technology	Salvatore Fava
Marketing/Management/Entrepreneurship II.....	Alexandria Norman-Gohn
HTML/Web Design	Tanya Price
Personal Finance.....	Julie Maynard
Powerpoint/Excel for College and the Workforce	Jacob Turkowski

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants	Wyatt Stanland
John McLaughlin Technology Scholarship	Salvatore Fava
Mildred Sanford Memorial Business Scholarship	Tyler Malcarne
Nathaniel L. Sheffield Accounting Award.....	Conor Cahill

ENGLISH

Academic Awards

Advanced Placement English Literature & Composition.....	Matthew Searle, Alexandra Trausch, Hannah Trautmann
Creative Writing I.....	Julie Maynard
Creative Writing II	Hailey Thurrott
English 12	Marissa DePaulo, Patrick Hallahan, Amanda Liefeld, Caitlin O'Neil, Kayla VanVoorhies
Humanities.....	Hailey Thurrott
Media Literacy.....	Alina Byrne
Exceptional Growth in English.....	Marissa DePaulo

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Alice Burbank English Award	Matthew Searle
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MATHEMATICS

Academic Awards

Advanced Placement Calculus.....	Jacob Turkowski
Introduction to Calculus	Danielle Quintin
Math Applications	Zachary Flagge
Pre-Calculus.....	Taylor Goucher, Christopher Strycharz
Statistics	Elissa DeBruyn, Catherine Mezes
Exceptional Growth in Mathematics.....	Salvatore Fava

Lyme-Old Lyme High School *(continued)*

MUSIC

Academic Awards

Jazz Ensemble	Salvatore Fava
Chamber Music	Elizabeth Seidner
Concert Chorus – Bel Canto.....	Tory McKnight
Musical Performance	Raina Mullen
Select Singers.....	Emma Hartmann, David Shoemaker
Sound and Digital Recording	James Rhodes
Wind Ensemble	Elizabeth Seidner
Exceptional Growth in Instrumental Music.....	Samantha Yuknat
Quincy Jones Musicianship Award.....	Alexander Duxbury

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Friends of Music Scholarship	Patrick Cole, Emma Hartmann, Julie Maynard, Elizabeth Seidner, David Shoemaker, Dylan Soares
Old Lyme Players Scholarship	Emma Hartmann, David Shoemaker
Wallace F. Moore Memorial Scholarship.....	Elizabeth Seidner

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Academic Awards

Physical Education Award.....	Bradley Berry, Nicole Tiffany
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Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Sidney Stringer Physical Education Award	Alina Byrne, Salvatore Fava
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SCIENCE

Academic Awards

Environmental Science	Tanya Price
Forensic Science.....	Danielle Quintin, Hannah Trautmann
Marine Science	Hailey Thurrott
Physics.....	Olivia Male, Julie Maynard, Danielle Quintin Elizabeth Seidner, Hannah Trautmann

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Department of Air Force Math & Science Award.....	Justin Zabilansky
Patricia Ann Langer Scholarship.....	David Gilchrist
Carol L. Patterson Memorial Scholarship.....	Elizabeth Bagdorf

SOCIAL STUDIES

Academic Awards

Civics & The Law	Patrick Collins, Morgan Gaffey, Amanda Liefeld
Economics	Matthew Searle
Global Issues	Samantha Yuknat
Psychology of Human Development.....	Mary Rountree, Nicole Tiffany
Exceptional Growth in Social Studies	Alexandria Norman-Gohn

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

AHEPA New London Foundation, Inc. Scholarship.....	Samantha Yuknat
Elias J. Hage History/Economics Award.....	Jacob Turkowski
Old Lyme American Legion Post 41 Americanism Award.....	Morgan Gaffey
Old Lyme Historical Society.....	Barbara Massa
Town of Old Lyme Government Award.....	Sophia Harvey
Weiner Book Award.....	Elizabeth Seidner

Lyme-Old Lyme High School *(continued)*

WORLD LANGUAGE

Academic Awards

Chinese I	Hailey Thurrott
Advanced Placement French Language	Elizabeth Seidner
Advanced Placement Spanish Language	Justin Zabilansky
Exceptional Growth in World Languages	Colin Basler
UConn Early College Experience: Spanish Composition & Culture	Matthew Searle
Excellence in World Language: Chinese, Spanish and Latin	Madeleine Barclay

Scholarships and Awards of Excellence

Alliance Francaise of New Haven Book Award	Danielle Quintin
Southern Connecticut Chinese School Scholarship	Morgan Gaffey

VALEDICTORIAN, SALUTATORIAN, HONOR ESSAYIST AWARDS

Valedictorian	Hannah Trautmann
Salutarian	Amanda Liefeld
Honor Essayist	Justin Zabilansky

SCHOLARSHIPS

Joann D. Bocian Scholarship	Olivia Male
Everett “Chief” Burke Memorial Scholarship	Kayla VanVoorhies
Scott Marsh Cory Memorial Scholarship	Barbara Massa
Everett F. “Red” LaTourette Scholarship	Anne Nyberg, Caitlin O’Neil
W.E.S. Griswold Scholarship by MacCurdy-Salisbury	Hannah Trautmann
Willis Umberger Award by MacCurdy-Salisbury	Amanda Liefeld
Roger M. Grover Education Scholarship	Shannon Chapman
David Klein Scholarship	Nicole Tiffany
Lyme-Old Lyme Administrators Scholarship	Mary Rountree, Samantha Yuknat
Lyme-Old Lyme Junior Women’s Club Community Service Scholarship	Jennifer Chapman, Shannon Chapman, Anne Nyberg, Dylan Soares
Lyme-Old Lyme Junior Women’s Club Art Scholarship	Shannon Chapman
Lyme Youth Service Bureau Advisory Council Scholarship	Taylor Goucher Olivia Male, Caitlin O’Neil, Dylan Soares
David Munday Memorial Scholarship	Patrick Cole
Mary Hubbard Noyes Memorial Scholarship	Marissa DePaulo, Caitlin O’Neil, Kayla VanVoorhies
Old Lyme Visiting Nurses’ Association Scholarship	Kathleen Comerford, Anne Nyberg, Caitlin O’Neil, Tanya Price, Kayla VanVoorhies
John M. O’Connor Memorial Scholarship	Samantha Yuknat
Regional School District 18 Teachers’ Association Scholarship	Shannon Chapman, Olivia Male
Barbara Ann Romeo Memorial Scholarship	Olivia Male, Caitlin O’Neil, Tanya Price, Nicole Tiffany, Abbey Wilkman
Stephen D. Shaw Memorial Scholarship	Caitlin O’Neil
Otto Storjohann Memorial Academic Improvement Scholarship	Julie Maynard
Valley Regional Touchdown Club Scholarship	Liam Forstein, Justin Zabilansky
Dr. Carl Wies Memorial Scholarship	Elissa DeBruyn

Lyme-Old Lyme High School *(continued)*

AWARDS BY ASSOCIATIONS AND GOVERNMENTS

Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut	Elise Beauprez, Jennifer Chapman, Shannon Chapman, Elissa DeBruyn, Julie Maynard, Anne Nyberg, Caitlin O'Neil, Alyssa Zebrowski
Board of Education Citizenship Award	Emma Hartmann
Community Service Club Award	Shannon Chapman
Connecticut Association of Schools	Anne Nyberg
National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) American Citizenship Award	Liam Forstein, Heather Johnson, Caitlin O'Neil, Raina Mullen, Avery Sharp
Naval Academy Offer of Appointment	Charles Peck
Old Lyme American Legion Post 41 Helen Hill Scholarship	Lisa Simiola
Old Lyme Area Cable Advisory Council Scholarship	Elissa DeBruyn, Sophia Harvey
Old Lyme Grange Service Award	Madeleine Barclay
Old Lyme Police Union Scholarship	Danielle Quintin, Donald Saunders
Philanthropic Education Organization (P.E.O) STAR Scholarship	Anne Nyberg
United States Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete	Alexandra Trausch, Jacob Turkowski
United States Congressional Certificate of Merit	Nicholas Davidson
United States Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Awards	Academics: Hannah Trautmann, Music: Emma Hartmann, Athletics: Patrick Collins

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CLASS MARSHALS

Nicholas Bellas, Taylor Miller

MacCurdy Salisbury Educational Foundation, Inc.

Rowland Ballek

President

The MacCurdy Salisbury Educational Foundation awarded \$227,300 for the 2010-2011 school year to 84 students going on to college, 65 from Old Lyme and 19 from Lyme. For the 2011-2012 school year the foundation plans to award \$258,810 to 87 students, 68 from Old Lyme and 19 from Lyme.

All high school graduates who have maintained permanent residence in Old Lyme or Lyme for at least two years are eligible to apply for a MacCurdy Salisbury grant. This applies not only to students attending Regional District 18 but to those attending high school out of town. Grants are given for four years and are paid out semiannually to the students provided that a student's grades do not fall below 2.0 GPA and the student (family) remains a town resident. Applications and instructions are available at the Lyme-Old Lyme High School Guidance Office or on our website: *MacCurdySalisbury.org*.

The foundation held its annual reception on June 9, 2011 at the Lyme Art Association for this year's high school graduates who were receiving grants. At the reception, in addition to its regular grants, the foundation presented two \$500.00 awards -- the W.E.S. Griswold Valedictorian Award to Hannah Trautmann from Old Lyme, who will attend Hamilton

College, and the Willis Umberger Salutatorian Award to Amanda Liefeld from Old Lyme, who will attend Boston College. Bill Griswold was president of the foundation from 1965 to 1992 and Willis Umberger was Secretary/Treasurer of the foundation from 1966 to 1986.

The Annual Meeting of the Foundation was held on September 23, 2010. Two members were elected to the foundation's board of directors for three-year terms: Joan O'Neil and David Preston. They replaced Rev. Rebecca Crosby and Michael Walker, whose terms had expired. Foundation officers elected at the meeting were President Rowland Ballek, Vice President Mary Seidner, and Secretary/Treasurer Edward Perkins.

The MacCurdy Salisbury Educational Foundation has a long-standing tradition of providing financial support to local students going on to further their educations at colleges and universities after their high school years. The foundation is continually striving to increase the size of its endowment so the awards can keep pace with the ever-increasing cost of college tuitions. Both funds were helped this year from bequests. Griswold left a bequest to the Old Lyme portion of the fund, and Sally Bill left a bequest to the Lyme portion of the fund. We are very grateful for their thoughtful actions.

Municipal Agent for the Elderly

Don Tapper

Municipal Agent

As Municipal Agent for the Elderly, I am always available to give advice and direction to the elderly and their families on all topics concerning senior issues. Please leave a message on my home phone, (860) 434-5334, and I will respond as soon as possible.

We are fortunate to have an exceptional Senior Center/Visiting Nurse Office located on Town Woods Road. I encourage all seniors

to join the center and participate in its many programs and events. Director Sherry Meyer and visiting nurse Linda Camarra do an excellent job helping with all facets of senior life.

Senior subsidized housing is available at Rye Field Manor, 434-0526, and Lymewood, 434-2120. Both are located off Boston Post Road. Please call for more information and how to gain placement on the waiting list.

Old Lyme Ambulance Volunteer Association

Tom Brown
President

This past fiscal year, 2010-2011, has been a very busy time for us at Old Lyme E.M.S. We responded to approximately 700 calls for sickness, injuries, motor vehicle accidents, lift assist, well-being checks, standby for the fire department incidents, and other events. We are often called upon to provide coverage for occasions in Old Lyme where there are large numbers of attendees, such as school activities, festivals, fund raisers, and other civic events. We enjoy a very active and positive relationship with the schools, Old Lyme Police Department, and Old Lyme Fire Department. Whether we provide official, requested coverage for an event or are simply attending as members of the community, we are all trained, emergency medical care providers available to help our fellow citizens.

The town provides a part-time, paid staff of two E.M.T.s from 0600-1800 on Monday through Friday, year round. Our association administers and supports this staff. Nights and weekends are covered by scheduled duty volunteer crews. The Old Lyme Ambulance South End Volunteer Association, Inc. is a not-for-profit 501(C-3) corporation that owns the vehicles; provides all supplies, fuel, and training costs; and administers member certifications and billing for services. Our income is derived from donations and charges for services.

We own, operate, and maintain at least two state-inspected transport ambulances on a regular basis. These units are cycled through a ten-year service life and are usually donated to other services at the end of their careers. The association also owns what we call a first-responder vehicle, with which our members are able to respond quickly to provide initial care prior to transport. This vehicle is a red, 2000 Chevy Tahoe and is well equipped with emergency gear. Our most recent ambulance was put in service this year and was built by P L Custom of New Jersey on a General Motors diesel truck chassis. While somewhat larger in physical size than our previous rigs, this unit is surprisingly safe and easy to drive and definitely state-of-the-art. We form committees to develop specifications, secure bids from vendors, and administer the build

process for our new ambulances. In spite of the considerable time involved in this process, this is one of the most rewarding activities available to our members. The two duty ambulances are housed at Boughton Road Fire Station and at our headquarters at Cross Lane Fire Station.

Many folks in town think that their taxes support our activity. This is not really the case. We bill for transport, as do most ambulance services. Your twenty dollar or higher annual membership contribution ensures that you will not incur any out-of-pocket expenses for transport or other of our services. We bill insurance companies, where possible. The operating expenses that we cover include fuel, training, cost of our vehicles, office expenses, all supplies, replacement and upgrading of equipment, and supplying the police and fire departments with emergency medical gear.

It is very important that the community understand that our rapid response may often be literally a matter of life and death. While we try to be considerate, often the ambulance may be parked in a location that may cause some inconvenience. Also, our members responding in personal vehicles show flashing green lights. In the case of motor vehicle accidents, the road may be closed to allow emergency operations by us and the fire department. In all these cases we very much appreciate your patience and understanding.

Membership in Old Lyme Ambulance Association is a very dynamic and satisfying activity. Many of us are also members of Old Lyme Fire Department as well. Our membership is continually evolving with some seasoned veterans, some newer active folks, some high schoolers and college students, and retirees. Some are medical professionals but most are just regular folks. The levels of certification are either E.M.R. (Emergency Medical Responder) or E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technician). All drivers have either of these certifications and additional driver training specific to ambulances. Our monthly business meeting is on the second Thursday of each month with a monthly training on the fourth Thursday. We have many additional trainings and committee meetings as well. The

Old Lyme Ambulance Volunteer Association *(continued)*

organization is administered by elected Chief of Service and Deputy, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Engineer, and Training officer. New members are encouraged to take an E.M.T. or E.M.R. course, upon completion of which and achieving a level of activity, we reimburse costs. It is always very gratifying to see

the several high school students who join us every year. Anyone can join and become active with our association, and we encourage members of the community to visit our office at Cross Lane fire station. Please call 860-434-0089 to make sure we're not out on an errand or emergency call.

Old Lyme Area Cable Advisory Council

Tim Devlin and Catherine Frank
Board of Selectmen Representatives
369 West Road, Salem, CT 06420

Russell Gomes
Board of Education Representative

The Old Lyme Area Cable Advisory Council is composed of representatives from East Haddam, Haddam Neck, Lyme, Old Lyme, and Salem. Public Access channels (12, 14, and 97) are provided by Comcast Cable in return for its cable franchise in the member towns. CTN airs programs regularly on Channel 97.

Advisory Council meetings occur quarterly and are open to the public. A meeting schedule is filed annually with the Town Clerk. The council's web page is at www.oldlyme-ct.gov.

The Advisory Council acts as ombudsman for Comcast cable subscribers. Old Lyme's Advisory Council members were Tim Devlin and Catherine Frank, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, and Russ Gomes, representing the Regional School District #18 Board of Education. To reach an Old Lyme representative, phone the Town Hall (434-1605, ext. 210), or e-mail selectmansoffice@oldlyme-ct.gov.

Comcast subscribers can watch Board of Selectmen meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Board of Education meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Public access shows air on Channel 14.

Old Lyme's First Selectman Tim Griswold taped a Public Service Announcement about the Town's Single Stream Recycling (Trash to

Treasure!) program. Suggestions for additional PSAs are welcome.

A number of locally produced programs also aired on Channel 14 this past year, including: Lyme-Old Lyme High School Girls' Basketball games; Lyme-Old Lyme Warriors Football games, produced by Tim Devlin; Conversations, hosted by LymeLine.com editor Olwen Logan and produced by Catherine Frank; True Essence and Life Can Be Understood, produced by Annodius Works; Hour of the Shaman, produced by Will DSol; and Shoreline Conversations, hosted & produced by State Representative Marilyn Giuliano.

Public access training is provided free of charge. Phone Public Access Coordinator Lynn Perry at the Old Lyme Studio on Halls Road (860 434-0643) to schedule a class or request more information.

In June 2011, the council awarded scholarships to graduating seniors planning additional study in the communications field. Elissa DeBruyn and Sophia Harvey from Lyme-Old Lyme High School and Dane Paracuelles from Haddam-Killingworth were the recipients. Scholarship materials are available through the guidance offices of the public high schools serving the Advisory Council area and on the Advisory Council web page.

Old Lyme Fire Department

C. Ellis Jewett
Secretary

The Old Lyme Fire Department continues to operate with volunteers making up a talented and efficient fire and rescue service. Our members are from all walks of life and, when united, provide an amazing wealth of knowledge and ability. If volunteer organizations like the Fire Department are to survive, we must be assured that all potential volunteers are able to live and work in our community. Fire department volunteers meet every Wednesday evening for a scheduled training session, work night, or monthly business meeting. In addition the department serves the community with non-emergency events such as the Memorial Day Parade and Fire Prevention programs. New volunteers are always welcome for both firefighting and non-firefighting duty. Please consider offering your services. Contact any officer or member or stop at any of the three fire stations when you see someone there and find out how you can help.

Each year the Old Lyme Fire Department answers an increasing variety of calls. Fire department apparatus responded to 274 emergency situations during the past year. Over five thousand volunteer hours were logged at the scene of emergencies and training sessions. Commercial and residential automatic fire alarms and motor vehicle accidents resulting in injury continue to be the most frequent incidents requiring fire department response.

Funding, provided by the Town of Old Lyme, is used for training personnel and purchasing and maintaining equipment. The fire department, like many other agencies, must adhere to mandated training requirements, equipment standards, and annual maintenance and testing programs. Fire fighting and rescue work becomes more

hazardous each year, and our firefighters must be prepared for the potential situations that they may face. Equipment must be upgraded and replaced in order to provide reliable and safe operating conditions. Funds are used to allow Old Lyme firefighters to participate in a variety of federal- and state-certified training programs. Drills are conducted with neighboring fire departments and an in-house training program for members is ongoing.

Old Lyme Fire Department volunteers are taxpayers, too, and strive for the most efficient operation of our organization. In this effort, town funding is supplemented with funds raised through donations and the Firefighter's Fund campaign.

The Old Lyme Fire Department is administered by the following elected officers:

LINE OFFICERS

<i>Chief</i>	Thomas Swaney
<i>Deputy Chief</i>	Stephen Super
<i>First Assistant Chief</i>	Michael McCarthy, Jr.
<i>Second Assistant Chief</i>	James Montanez
<i>Captains</i>	Thomas Rozanski Dayton Dell Brian Dow
<i>Lieutenants</i>	James Oldfield Thomas Risom Larry Merrill III

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Pierson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Thomas Negrelli
<i>Secretary</i>	C. Ellis Jewett
<i>Purchasing Agent</i>	Anthony Vallombroso
<i>Chaplain</i>	Mervin Roberts
<i>Steward</i>	John McCarthy

Old Lyme Harbor Management Commission (HMC)

Steven A. Ross
Chairman
steveross@snet.net

The HMC takes prides in its history as one of the first harbor management plans approved in the state. The commission's purview "begins at the mean high water mark ... including navigable rivers and streams" and "provides for the safe, orderly, and efficient allocation of seasonal moorings as well as unobstructed access to the navigable waters... (and) provides for the preservation and use of coastal resources in a manner ...retain(ing) their non-industrial character. The waters will be used for boating, fishing, and swimming exclusively." The commission remains an active member of the Connecticut Harbor Management Association.

The commission had somewhat of a rebuilding year in service of those goals. The HMC created annual, short-, mid-, and longer-term goals.

There were two annual goals. As always, the necessary repairs were made to the dinghy dock adjoining the DEEP headquarters. Also, the commission retained membership with the Harbor Management Association.

There were three short-term goals. The commission coordinated with DEEP to attempt tie-up posts at the launch area on Smith Neck Road to ease the process of launching and retrieving boats. In addition, the commission reviewed standards for moorings and ultimately expanded the types of moorings that can be safely permitted in Old Lyme waters. Residents now have options when choosing a style of mooring. Finally, the Pilgrim Landing site on Neck Road had vehicle access improved by adding loose stone to the roadway; our thanks to the town crew for grooming the site.

The principal mid-term goal for the commission is development of the west bank of the Lieutenant River at the junction with Hall's Road. The current plan calls for improved parking, an access ramp, and kayak access from a floating dock. The location would also include improved access for the fire department to draw water from the river.

The principal long-term goal for the commission is to address the considerable and ongoing shoaling evident in all local rivers. Ned Farman steers the subcommittee that is pursuing state and federal grant funds to develop and implement a dredging plan. Another long-term goal, in the beginning stage, is planning improvements to the east side of the Lieutenant River at Hall's Road. There has also been some discussion about resurrecting the Bow Bridge with a foot bridge in a similar profile. Stay tuned.

As always for a volunteer commission, there were personnel changes during the year. Commission member Jon Mittelman resigned after accepting a new position in Maine. Harry Plaut was appointed as a commission member. The commission currently has an opening for an alternate member. Commission officers include Steve Ross (Chair); David Zita (Vice Chair); Dave Fredericks (Secretary); Bill Harris (Treasurer); and the very able Janet Cody (Clerk), who keeps things sailing smoothly. The commission meets the second Tuesday of the month (except August and December) at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Town Hall and encourages interested residents to bring their ideas and concerns. The commission is especially interested in ideas for further development of harbor resources.

Old Lyme Historical Society, Inc.

Dyanne Rafal and Patsy McCook
Co-Chairs

The all-volunteer Old Lyme Historical Society was founded in 2005 to preserve and analyze the town's social, civic, economic, and political past. In addition to conducting primary and secondary research, we work with other groups in Old Lyme that have assembled their own histories and collections. The society's office, in the Old Lyme Room of the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library, is open from 10:00 to noon on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Our board of trustees meets on the second Monday of the month at 4:00 in the library's Community Room. The society's annual meeting is held in June.

In August 2010 we released our fifth publication, *Rum Runners, Governors, Beachcombers & Socialists*. Written by OLHSI board member Michaelle Pearson and her husband, James Lampos, the eighty-page illustrated book offers a lively description of life and adventure at Old Lyme's beaches. The launch of the book was accompanied by an exhibit at the Sound View Community Center. Along with our other publications, *Rum Runners* is available for purchase from the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library, through PayPal on our website, and at the Florence Griswold Museum. Also in the past year, work continued on our sixth book, a detailed look at Old Lyme's economic expansion during the 1920s.

Our oral history project (known affectionately as "Telling Tales Out of School") has continued to train community volunteers and high school

students to conduct interviews with Lyme and Old Lyme residents—including veterans of World War II—regarding their memories of life and times here. Trustee Sousan Arafeh heads the project, whose resulting transcripts, recordings, and videos will be posted on our website and collected as part of our archive.

Development of such an archive was another highlight of the past year. A team of volunteers under the direction of former board co-chair Alison Mitchell began meeting weekly to organize, categorize, and protect the many papers, photographs, letters, clippings, and records that have been donated to us.

Also in 2010-2011 we prepared a brochure—available to the public, free of charge, at the town hall and at local businesses—featuring a revised walking tour of the village of Old Lyme. The tour highlights elements of the town's history as expressed by the many historic buildings on Lyme Street, starting at the First Congregational Church and concluding at the Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts.

Finally, in another in our series of talks by town historian John Pfeiffer on the history of Old Lyme and its environs, in April 2011 Dr. Pfeiffer gave a lecture and slide show on "the changing landscape of the lower Connecticut River valley over the last millennium."

The society is at P.O. Box 352, Old Lyme, CT 06371. Phone: 860-434-0684. Website: www.oldlymehistorical.org

Old Lyme Land Trust, Inc.

Christina Clayton
President

Founded in 1966, the Old Lyme Land Trust is a nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving Old Lyme's natural, scenic, and historic land and water resources for the benefit of the public now and for generations to come. We currently own over 750 acres of land in Old Lyme, including eight preserves that are open to the public for hiking and watching nature. This land is protected from development. The trust is always looking for conservation land to protect, whether through acquisition in fee or through acquisition of conservation easements and other interests. Another of the trust's objectives is to create walking trail systems that connect the preserves and open space in our community.

In the last fiscal year, the trust changed its name from Old Lyme Conservation Trust to Old Lyme Land Trust in order to emphasize its mission -- the banking of conservation land -- and differentiate itself from local government agencies like the Old Lyme Conservation Commission. It revamped its Web site and redid its promotional materials. It adopted a management plan, drafted by the Connecticut River Coastal Conservation District (CRCCD), for its Elizabeth B. Karter Watch Rock preserve;

hopefully, all of its preserves will eventually be managed according to such plans. Thanks to the generous donation of 15.8 acres on 80 Town Woods Road by the Hellers, the trust began work on what will be its ninth preserve, the Bob and Esther Heller preserve. And, speaking of generous donations, the trust acquired walking easements over property owned by Jennifer Hillhouse in the Upper Three Mile River area that will eventually connect land owned by the trust with town-owned land in that area.

Funded by private donations and run entirely by volunteers, the trust is always looking for new members and for people to help us out. Among other things, we run work parties on our preserves on the third Sunday of the month. Our board meetings are the second Thursday of the month in the evening, and we would welcome new board members. Please consult our new website, www.oldlymelandtrust.org, for information on this and other activities, or write to info@oldlymelandtrust.org. You may also contact Christina Clayton, President, at 860-434-6294. And please visit our wonderful preserves, identified and mapped on our website, in all seasons of the year.

Old Lyme Parks and Recreation

Don Bugbee
Director

The Parks and Recreation Department provides a variety of programs and services for the residents and the summer visitors in Old Lyme. The office is located at 52 Lyme Street, in the lower level of the Old Lyme Memorial Town Hall and can be reached by calling (860) 434-1605 ext. 235. The E-mail address is parkrec@oldlyme-ct.gov and there is a Parks and Recreation Web page that can be linked from the Town of Old Lyme's Web site (<http://www.oldlyme-ct.gov>). All Parks and Recreation information is on the Web site and programs are listed by season.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, made up of seven residents, usually meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall. Anyone interested in participating as a commission member should contact the chairperson and the selectman's office. All are welcome to attend the monthly meetings.

During the summer months we provide a daily staff of lifeguards and parking lot attendants for our facilities at White Sand Beach and Hain's Park at Rogers Lake. We also staff the town-owned parking lot at Sound View Beach, which becomes one of the busiest spots in town. We maintain the Little League baseball and softball fields and the tennis courts and basketball courts at Cross Lane Park. Town Woods Park once again was very busy with soccer, lacrosse, Little League baseball, and softball practices and games. The park has been a beautiful addition to our town and is continuing to serve many people very well.

The high school boys' soccer team and the girls' lacrosse team currently practice and play their games at the park because of limited space at the main school campus. Over the next few years, during the high school construction project, Town Woods Park will be relied on heavily to support high school, middle school, club, and recreational activities. Cooperation between all groups involved will be essential. These fields require a first-class field maintenance program to keep up with the amount of use they are receiving and to prevent them from being worn out.

The typical programs we currently offer for our youth include a six-week summer day camp, a summer baseball camp, three summer basketball camps, two summer tennis camps, a summer soccer camp, fall soccer, and winter basketball. Adult programs currently include yoga sessions and Zumba Fitness, which run during the fall, winter, and spring. Our adult basketball program basically runs during the entire school year.

As always, I would like to thank all of the Parks and Recreation employees, commission members, the Public Works Department, the selectmen, the Board of Finance and Regional District 18 for the use of facilities, and the town employees for the efforts they contribute to our programs. Also and in particular, thanks goes to the dedicated volunteers who continue to give up their time for the benefit of others in our community. Your efforts are essential to many of our Parks and Recreation programs and they are appreciated.

Old Lyme Police

Officer Thomas Heinsen

Old Lyme Police Report for July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011

The Old Lyme Police consist of one resident state trooper and six full-time and two part-time town police officers. During periods of leave, the town of Old Lyme receives general patrol coverage from the Connecticut State Police Troop F in Westbrook. The Old Lyme Resident Troopers and Town Police are also dispatched by Troop F. The following is a breakdown of the total police incidents that occurred in the town of Old Lyme, including Interstate 95, during fiscal 2010-2011.

Total Calls for Service:	19,969
Investigations:	153
<i>(Robbery, Burglary, Larceny, Criminal Mischief, etc.)</i>	
Motor Vehicle Accidents:	172
Driving Under the Influence Arrests:	59
Motor Vehicle Citations:	1,313
Motor Vehicle Warnings:	1,599
Miscellaneous Service Calls:	16,635
<i>(Alarms, Assist to the Fire Department, Medicals, Property Checks, Fingerprints, General Assists to the Public, Disabled Motorist, etc.)</i>	

The Old Lyme Police Department is not manned 24 hours and is located at 294 Shore Road. **To report any type of emergency or crime in progress, please dial 911.** For routine calls, the resident troopers and town police officers can be reached by calling **(860) 434-1986**. That number rings at the police department and will roll over to the Troop F Dispatch if not answered.



Black Ford Expedition and Charger at the Old Lyme station on Shore Road as the station changes from gray cars to black



One of the new black Old Lyme Police Dodge Chargers, a change made starting this spring because Ford Crown Victorias are no longer made



Vessel at town garage because it was deemed waterlogged, but Old Lyme Police used union funds to renovate it; its use is overseen by the Old Lyme Police but it is also used by the Old Lyme Fire Department. Officer Dominic Solari reports that it saw a lot of action this past summer.

Old Lyme Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library

Mary Fiorelli
Director

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The Old Lyme Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library's mission is to serve the local community by providing many collections and services for all ages and informational needs. We not only support reading readiness of young children and the appreciation of books by all but also foster cultural enhancement and support the educational needs of children and students of all ages. Meeting these needs in the current environment of burgeoning technology is a goal and challenge for the library staff while striving to provide optimal user satisfaction to our patrons.

The library continues to experience usage comparable to the FY 2009-10. Annual visits were estimated at nearly 49,000. The total number of registered borrowers is 6,760 out of a population of 7,402. We recorded an impressive 13,614 uses of the public computers; use of personal laptops is estimated at an additional 10 percent. In addition to the circulation of materials, our staff provides general computer assistance and individual assistance to users to find books, conduct online research, and perform genealogy research. The staff also offers instruction and guidance with Job Now, Consumer Reports Online, *Iconn.org* (database provided by the state), and reference materials in print. Downloadable audio books and now eBooks are available through the online catalog. Circulation of the eBook collection (numbering 1,060 items and shared with the Libraries Online consortium) was 1,845. New titles are added quarterly and will be compatible with Kindles later in 2011.

The backbone of library services continues

to include children's story times, educational and cultural programs for all ages, after-school activities, book discussion groups, and the Learning and Homework Center. Young adult services were expanded this year with the hiring of a Young Adult Librarian, Susan Redman Parodi, to specifically work with the teenage group. Collaborations with Regional School District 18 and other local organizations are part of her outreach activities. Adult programming provides stimulating book discussions, movies, lectures on a variety of cultural topics, environmental issues, Connecticut author talks, and three art exhibits per year. A total of 237 programs were attended by 3,697 participants, a 24-percent increase in participation.

The library is grateful for grant awards from Essex Savings Bank Community Investment Program for the purchase of eReaders and for the Lyme Old –Old Lyme Junior Women's Club for early literacy work stations.

Thanks to the outstanding volunteers of the Friends of the Library, another highly successful Bookworm Ball was held to support the library's operations. The Book Cellar used-book store provides ongoing contributions that greatly assist with operating costs. Members of both the Board of Trustees and Friends collaborate on More Than Just Books, a newsletter published semiannually to keep the community informed of library services and program offerings.

We look forward to continued service to our community as an educational institution, cultural center, and gathering place.



Employees of the Old Lyme Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library, left to right: Yoseni Dunphy, Linda Alexander, Abby Nauqti, Stephanie Romano, Mary Fiorelli, Janet Everett, Susie Parodi, Katie Balocca, and Ronna Keith

Old Lyme Tree Commision

Joanne C. DiCamillo
Chairman

This year marks the ten-year anniversary of the 9/11/01 attacks on our country, one of the darkest days in our nation's history. In 2003, an ornamental cherry tree (*Prunus 'Accolade'*) was planted at the police station on Route 156 as a living memorial to the victims. Eight years later, the tree has matured into a lovely specimen. Its blush-pink flowers provide a spectacular display of color in early spring, a beautiful tribute to those who lost their lives on that tragic day.

Four new trees have been added this year to our town's landscape: a European Hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*) at Memorial Town Hall and a red maple (*Acer rubrum*) and two flowering dogwoods (*Cornus florida*), all on Sill Lane. The adjoining property owners have agreed to monitor the health of the trees and to water them, ensuring their survival and saving the town the expense of hiring a contractor.

As the commission continues to plant trees along our roads, we encourage residents to help *green our town* by planting trees in your neighborhoods, yards, and gardens. Trees enhance property values; provide beauty to the landscape with spring bloom and fall color; and help to reduce the effects of soil erosion, air pollution, and noise. Their leafy canopies provide shelter and habitats for wildlife, protecting them from predators while providing the food sources they rely on for survival. And, notably, trees help to improve the quality of life in our town.

Young trees need continuing support to stay alive, therefore, tree planting is a long-term

commitment. A few guidelines to consider before planting:

- **Watering consistently** during the first three years after planting is crucial to growth and root systems.
- **Mulching lightly and evenly** conserves moisture and prevents machinery from damaging the bark.
- **Corrective pruning** assures good structure and attractive form.
- **Frequent monitoring for diseases and insects** will prevent any new problems from becoming larger ones

The trees we plant today are an investment in our home, in our community, and in the future. They will become living legacies for generations of homeowners and residents to treasure and enjoy.

The commission meets on the third Thursday of the month at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public and we welcome residents' participation and ideas. There are currently two openings available for new members. Please contact the first selectman's office for information.

A SPECIAL REMINDER TO ALL TOWN RESIDENTS: PERMIT REQUIRED

A permit from the tree warden is required before *planting, removing, or trimming trees on the town right-of-way adjoining your property*. The application is available at the town hall or online at www.oldlyme-ct.gov.



Memorial tree



Plaque at memorial tree

Old Lyme Tree Commision (continued)

We thank the selectmen, the Board of Finance, and the community for the ongoing support of our efforts to preserve and maintain our public trees.

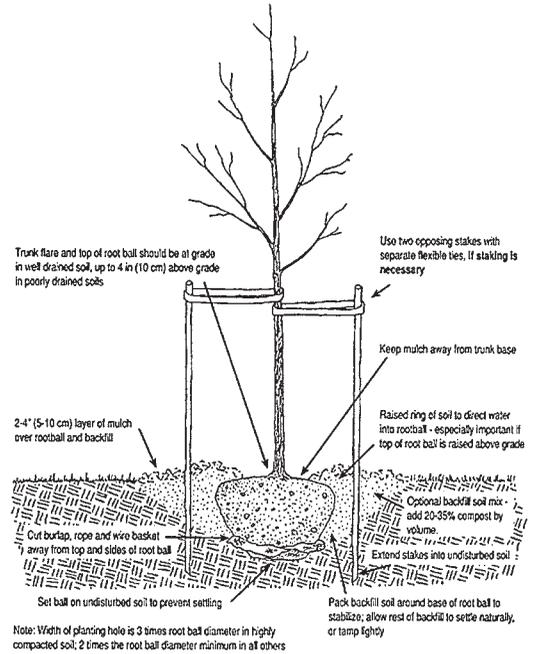


New European hornbeam tree at town hall



Planting native dogwoods on Sill Lane

HOW TO PLANT A TREE



Old Lyme Social Services Department

Sherry A. Meyer
Social Services Coordinator

The Old Lyme Social Services Department will be taking appointments for 2011/2012 **ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** starting September 1, 2011. My hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment –

434-4127. Please see me to learn about Renters Rebate, SNAP, WIC, Husky, Conn Pace, Warm the Children, Give a Gallon, and other programs that may be of help and interest to you.

Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association, Inc.

Muriel Drugan

Executive Director

The Visiting Nurse Association has been in existence since 1922. Over the past eighty-nine years the organization has worked diligently to service the public health needs of the community. The town nurse's office is located in the Lymes' Senior Center at 26 Town Woods Road. The nurse is available there for free healthcare services on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. During the past year, the nurse had 767 persons come in for services and consultations. The nurse also made a total of 433 house calls to those who are homebound and unable to travel to the office. The total of nursing service hours for the year was 1190.

A number of town resident volunteers who make up our dedicated board of directors and associates work under the direction of the town nurse at several clinics throughout the year and arrange, organize, and staff a number of other clinics, committees, and services. Without the efforts and hours that our volunteers so generously give, the Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association would not be able to accomplish so much of the work that it does. The board of directors holds meetings at 1 p.m. on the second Monday of the month in Memorial Town Hall. Our meeting year runs from the month of September through the following June. The board does not meet in July or August.

At our outdoor blood pressure clinic held in September 2010 a total of 31 persons were screened. The yearly blood pressure clinic at Lyme - Old Lyme High School saw 62 young people take advantage of this service, and the students were also given health literature on the circulation system and blood pressure. The 2010 Flu Clinic immunization program dispensed 419 shots to clinic participants, the homebound, town employees, police, and volunteer ambulance and fire personnel. At our expanded Health & Wellness Day 2010, in excess of 200 people took advantage of the services offered. More than

three dozen people had blood pressure screenings from the town nurse, and 107 blood tests were taken. Also that day, Dr. Robert Klimek gave eye examinations for glaucoma, retinal screenings, and cataract checks. Dr. John Carroll saw people for foot examinations. Nutritionist Julie Buchanan gave dietary advice and had a display of smart food choices for persons to sample. In addition, a certified massage therapist gave stress-reducing chair massages. Flu immunizations were offered to the general public through the Ledge Light Health District for a nominal charge. A number of local group and individual providers of health- and wellness-related services were on hand to present their information. Attendees also enjoyed demonstrations of Jazzercise and karate.

In the spring, the Pre-Kindergarten Audio-Visual Clinic, which is co-sponsored with the Lyme Old Lyme Junior Women's Club, tested 24 children. Dr. Christine Semenza was in charge of the visual screenings, and certified audiologist Maureen Miller from L&M Hospital Audiology Department supervised the hearing component of the tests.

In June, the association awarded yearly scholarships to graduating seniors who intend to pursue college majors in health-related fields. The Old Lyme VNA Scholarship was awarded to Kathleen Comerford, Anne Nyberg, Caitlin O'Neil, Tanya Price, and Kayla VanVoorhies. The Mary H. Noyes Memorial Scholarship recipients were Marissa DePaulo, Caitlin O'Neil, and Kayla VanVoorhies.

The Town of Old Lyme supports the professional nursing services operating budget. From the ongoing generous response of our residents and friends to our annual fund drive and the various memorial donations and gifts received over the years of our existence, the association is able to continue to offer a number of community public health services and programs to the residents of Old Lyme either completely free of charge or at a substantially reduced cost.

Open Space Commission

Diana Atwood Johnson
Chairman

This year the Open Space Commission is proud to have added a major piece of property to town-owned open space. This brings the total land protected by the town through the Town Meeting form of government, so cherished here in Connecticut, to over 675 acres in fee, with another 300 acres protected by Conservation Easements in favor of the town. This 96-acre acquisition, funded entirely from the town's Land Acquisition Account, is in the Whippoorwill Road area adjacent to the town's Deborah and Edward Ames Preserve, acquired in 2003. Together the protected land will now be known as the Ames Family Preserve.

We would like, in this year's town report, to lay down for the town records a brief history of the acquisition and the reasons the commission determined it to be so important. According to the Old Lyme Historical Society's publication entitled *The Land Savers*, the first Town of Old Lyme Open Space Plan in 1966 cited "preservation of this tract containing Indian caves and evergreen gardens west of Whippoorwill Road as one of its seven recommendations." This is a short but lovely description of the land later generations valued and sought to acquire for its mixed hardwood forest, its hemlock and other stands of evergreens, its vibrant wetlands and vernal pools filled each spring with vulnerable organisms needed by the forest and wetlands for survival; quiet native fern glades of several species; abundant deer, beaver, turkeys, and rare birds and other wildlife; Bucky Brook, headwaters of the pristine Black Hall River; important archeological sites, including the Ames Rock Shelter and Indian Tunnel Site; ancient highways, old woods roads, Indian trails, and a Sheep's Ledge, where sheep were reported to be kept and gathered to get out of the rain.

In 1997 the town formed its first Open Space Committee, a subcommittee of the Conservation Commission, and established a Land Acquisition Account, which town residents have generously funded each year since with \$75,000 for the purchase of Open Space. The Open Space Committee set out priorities for natural resources that needed protection in our town, including the protection of surface water; ground water; forest land; steep slopes; and land important to the town for aesthetic historical

and cultural reasons. The land of "evergreen gardens" contained the only property in town to meet most of these priorities.

In 1998/99 as a result of a subdivision proposal on a portion of the Ames property, the Planning Commission hired American Cultural Specialists LLC of Torrington to look into the "tract containing the Indian Caves and evergreen gardens." This work revealed "the State of Connecticut archeological site files listed two known prehistoric sites on the Ames property." The project directors inspected the property and noted natural features such as "rock overhangs, wetlands and well drained knolls" that "suggest sensitivity to archeological resources. The presence of certain natural formations such as knolls and rock overhangs (were) preferred by prehistoric Native Americans for settlement/occupation."

In 2000 the Planning Commission hired the Eastern Connecticut Environmental Review Team to prepare a study of the entire property. The two archeological sites located in the project area include the "Ames Rock Shelter, a Late Archaic and Woodland campsite that has been destroyed and previously excavated. The geological feature of the rock shelter is still in place, and numerous Native American artifacts going back 4000 years ago have been recovered. The second site is referred to as the Indian Tunnel Site. It is a Woodland site dating to about 2000 years ago. Another rock shelter site, it is located along the ledge on the Ames property. This site appears to have good integrity. Prehistoric ceramics and stone tool material have been found there."

In 2001, Nick Bellantoni of the State Archeology Office conducted excavations and "recovered evidence of a 2000 year old Native American encampment along the sandy terrace over the headwaters of the Black Hall River" on the Ames property. Historical research determined "the project area was once part of the Richard Champlin Farm" and appears to have been utilized as farmlands since at least the 1800s.

In 2003 the town purchased the first portion of the original identified tract off of Whippoorwill Road from Steven Ames, in memory of his father and mother, Deborah and

Open Space Commission *(continued)*

Edward Ames. The purchase was for 76.29 acres of land in fee with a conservation easement on an additional 38.22 acres. Parking was generously provided by the Pfeiffer family, across from the main entrance to the preserve. Over the years the Open Space Committee kept in touch with Steven Ames. A portion of the remaining property had been divided into estate-size lots, but the areas containing the archeological features, the wetlands, Bucky Brook, and lots of pristine forest still remained. With the help of the Old Lyme Land Trust and the perseverance of Steven Ames, we were able to finally complete discussions begun in earnest after the last Ames acquisition.

Now in 2011, the Open Space Commission, with the support of resident taxpayers, voted on May 16 to acquire 96 acres of land adjacent to the original 76, now protecting over 50 total acres of wetlands in a central area of the town, valuable recharge areas to protect groundwater; adding to our north-south greenway and together with the abutting Noyes property, creating a 220-acre town forest. Its many trails are available to the public for hiking, bird-watching and nature observation and to the many forms of wildlife that require large tracts of “evergreen gardens” to thrive and survive.



Ferns line the floor of this Open Space property.

Planning Commission

Harold Thompson
Chairman

The Planning Commission meets in the town hall on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. except during the month of August.

Special Meetings are held when required, and all the meeting notices are posted in the town hall and on the town Web site (www.oldlyme-ct.gov). Information on the actions of the commission and meeting schedule can also be obtained from the office, which is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Kim Groves, our Land Use Administrator, is always willing to accept your application and assist you in any way.

The commission consists of five elected members and three alternates appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The commission is responsible, every ten years by State Statute, for the Town Plan of Development, Subdivision Regulations, and special documents such as ordinances that are approved by a town meeting. The commission is also required to act on any municipal developments, such as the acquisition of open space; relocation or abandonment of any public property, land, parks, roads, schools, or public utilities; or anything owned or acquired by the town.

The Planning Commission has become increasingly involved with issues relating to open space, the impact of development on wetlands, and the installation of private roads for new developments.

The Planning Commission is continuing to communicate actively with other land-use

commissions and committees to address land-use concerns with proposed developments and subdivisions. This continued communication often has provided an opportunity for members of the various commissions to exchange views on the course of development in Old Lyme.

The Planning Commission continues to work with the Open Space Committee to better coordinate of the selection of areas of open space for properties being developed. In some cases, where appropriate, the commission has used the ability to waive the subdivision open space requirements for a fee in lieu of the open space that will allow money to be placed in the land acquisition account for the purchase of open space.

Due to the economic climate over the last year there has been a reduction in the number of applications received by the commission.

The Planning Commission has completed the revision for the 2010 Town Plan of Conservation and Development.

In 2011, after many years as an active member, Connie Kastilowitz resigned from the Planning Commission. Her leadership, support, attention to detail, sense of humor, and wisdom were greatly appreciated and her logical and sensible approach to problem solving will be missed. The Planning Commission was fortunate to have had her support, and if you should see Connie “out and about,” please don’t hesitate to express your gratitude for all that she has contributed to the Town of Old Lyme.

Registrars of Voters

Patricia McCarthy (D)
Donald Tapper (R)
Registrars

The Registrars’ Office is located on the second floor of Memorial Town Hall on the mezzanine level. Our regular posted hours are on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m., with Special Sessions advertised in the *Day* paper as set forth by the Secretary of the State in the Election Calendar.

The numbers of new voters registered in the 2010–2011 fiscal year were as follows: Democrat – 34; Republican – 39; Unaffiliated – 70; Other – 6.

Region 18 (Lyme/Old Lyme) Public Schools

Dr. Elizabeth Osga
Superintendent of Schools

The Region 18 (Lyme-Old Lyme) Public Schools continue to offer all citizens cause for pride and to offer all students a truly outstanding public school education. This claim is supported by quantitative and qualitative measures and evidence.

Student Achievement

Twenty-first century societies place a high value on measurable results. Although we would caution reviewers not to judge any school district strictly on test results, we have no reason to distract you from an examination of our measured achievement.

The State of Connecticut has set the **proficiency** standard on the Connecticut Mastery Tests (CMT, grades 3-8) and on the Connecticut Academic Performance Tests (CAPT, grade 10) as the achievement target for all Connecticut students. For the first time, in all but one category (reading, grade eight -- 89.4%), a 90% or better attainment of proficiency was demonstrated in every grade and every subject. This is the strongest proficiency profile that the district has attained to date.

Distinctions in Student Performance

With great pride, the Lyme-Old Lyme High School now carries the *Newsweek* label as one of America's best high schools. *Newsweek* ranked Lyme-Old Lyme High School as the #2 high school in the state of Connecticut, #8 in New England, and #202 in the U.S. The rankings resulted from a composite rating of Advanced Placement Test scores, Advanced Placement course offerings and percentage of students tested, ACT/SAT scores, and graduation rates.

The district was also proudly represented by two students at the national Scholastic Arts Awards held at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Tory McKnight was presented with a gold medal distinction and Allison Fiscus with a silver medal distinction.

Personnel

The District honored Mrs. Shannon Glorioso as 2011 Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Glorioso teaches science at Lyme-Old Lyme Middle School. Mindy Pollack-Pope, Secretary at Mile

Creek, earned the distinction as the District's first Non-Certified Employee of the Year.

Dr. Elizabeth Osga, Superintendent of Schools, was named the Connecticut Superintendent of the Year.

Facilities

Progress on the renovation of Lyme-Old Lyme High School continued to dominate the District's facility agenda. Site work and preparations commenced in the summer of 2010, followed by the official groundbreaking for the project in October.

The renovation work was visible and extensive during the 2010-11 school year. The new construction portion of the building was included in this first phase of work. Eight temporary classrooms were brought on site and began servicing displaced academic programs in April. By the close of the school year, the steel and roof sections were in place, thus giving a visual prelude to the unified design. An aggressive schedule of work was scheduled for summer 2011 in order to capitalize on the low campus census during the summer vacation period.

Redistricting

In May 2011, the board adopted a 5- phase redistricting plan. The plan will commence with the 2011-12 school year by moving the attendance lines for kindergarten and grade three students such that some students who previously attended Mile Creek or Center School will now attend Lyme School. The attendance line shift will extend to cover the balance of elementary grades over the next few years. The phase-in plan allows students to complete the grade levels of the schools that they are in without abrupt changes.

The plan also reconfigures the grade levels served by the elementary schools. At the conclusion of the 5-year phase-in, both Lyme Consolidated and Mile Creek Schools will educate kindergarten through grade 5 students. Center School will become a preschool center and will also house central offices.

Region 18 (Lyme/Old Lyme) Public Schools *(continued)*



Renovation of Lyme-Old Lyme High School



Portable classrooms are in use during renovation.

Rogers Lake Authority

Richard J. Smith, Sr.
Chairman

IN MEMORIAM



It is with great sadness the Rogers Lake Authority acknowledges the sudden and untimely passing of our chairman, Attorney Fredrik Holth, on August 25, 2011.

As an attorney, Fred had the unique background and ability to converse with town officials, boards, and government commissions regarding all aspects of lake health and well-being. He will be missed in ways we may never fully come to realize.

Fred loved our Rogers Lake and the environment and was committed to preserving the natural amenities such a treasure provides. He had a deep concern for the property owner and the safety of residents and visitors alike. Under the current Rogers Lake Authority's watch, these responsibilities will be first and foremost in our minds.

In honoring Fred for his decades of unselfish service to the Towns of Lyme and Old Lyme as Chair of the Rogers Lake Authority, we propose a suitable park bench, with plaque, be mounted permanently in an appropriate place at Hains Park to keep his memory current for years to come.

At the Association's request, Dr. George Knocklein, a limnologist, did a study of the plant population that currently exists. His findings in the fall of 2010 uncovered a new species,

Fanwort, at the mouth of the State Boat Launch. Waters Edge Management was hired to remove this invasive plant by "suction harvesting." The cost of this harvesting was funded by Dr. Knocklein, due to the severity of the problem, time constraints, and our lack of appropriated funding. Again in the spring of 2011 the Fanwort reappeared by the boat launch and southerly along Grassy Hill Road shore. The infestation is larger than previously found and thought to be fragmentation and/or contaminated boats bringing Fanwort to the new areas.

Another new invasive species called Phragmites has appeared at Hains Park and was harvested by volunteers of the Health of Rogers Lake Committee. This is just a beginning in an attempt to control this new growth.

The Variable (Northern) Milfoil, a regular annoyance, was slowed this past spring due to the excessive ice and snow last winter, which curtailed light to the plants. Unfortunately Milfoil is still a large problem and not under control.

Benthic Bottom Blankets have been used at Hains Park with good results. The blankets were placed and moved when appropriate by concerned citizens and the Rowing Association.

RLA will continue to research and develop a portfolio of solutions available to control or eradicate the harmful invasive plants presently identified in Rogers Lake. Included in the solutions portfolio:

1. Education of citizenry regarding use and respect for the lake and its surroundings.
2. Planting buffer zones of vegetation, especially of lakeside dwellings.
3. Limitation of deciduous trees.
4. Environmentally accepted fertilization and pesticides.
5. Suction Harvesting, etc.

RLA is always open to and appreciative of help provided by volunteers.

As in the past we look to a continued close working relationship with the Towns of Lyme/Old Lyme, town boards, commissions, organizations, etc.

We are grateful of all those who have been proactive with respect to the health, safety, and welfare of Rogers Lake. With such mutual respect and concern I am sure we will meet our goals.

Rogers Lake Authority *(continued)*

In closing, the State Boat Launch was monitored on weekends in an attempt to prevent contaminated boats and watercraft or those with over 135HP from entering the lake. Many thanks to Rob Gentile, Civilian Patrol Monitor, who maintained a good rapport with those who enjoyed the activities of summer on Rogers Lake.

The Rogers Lake Authority is currently comprised of three members from Lyme — Thomas Mondelci, Dennis Overfield, and Mike Sicord — and three members from Old Lyme — Thomas Baehr, Robert Recor, and Richard J. Smith, Sr.

Shellfish Commission

Merv Roberts, *Chair*
John Seckla, *Treasurer*
David Redfield, *Secretary*

Sad to relate that there are no oysters available for consumption from Old Lyme waters. Or clams or mussels or any other mollusk.

They are out there but the lawyers and bureaus in Hartford cannot be satisfied economically. For example, there are clams in the mouth of the Four Mile River but to harvest them for recreation by ordinary citizens would require that we hire a certified clam cop to supervise the operation. The total cash value of the resource is less than what we would have to pay for this “supervision.” How we survived for the previous 300-odd years before we got all this help from Hartford is a good question.

The Connecticut River oysters are another matter. Here they must be harvested under tight control by others and then deperated or re-laid in pristine waters elsewhere because in large part our signature river is polluted with waste discharged daily from state-controlled sewage treatment plants.

Of course, now that Point o’ Woods is sewerized to the Thames River at least that problem will be cleared up except that there never was any Point o’ Woods pollution according to the State Department of Health. The high coliform counts there emanated from outgoing tides flowing down the Connecticut River from overloaded sewage treatment plants in Middlesex and Hartford Counties. Small house lots are easier to sell if they are connected to a sewer that discharges elsewhere. Follow the money.

So, to summarize: we are alive but we are not well. Rest assured, we haven’t given up—but if we do then a deserving but likely incompetent employee of the State DEEP will take over the task and we taxpayers will shell out salary, overhead, pension, vacation, sick leave, and supervision by someone who never ate a live one on the half-shell.

Respectfully submitted by your Old Lyme Shellfish Commissioners, all volunteers who get neither pay nor pension and very little supervision.

Tax Collector

Judith A. Tooker
Tax Collector

We are here to collect taxes. We try to do this in a friendly manner. We are here 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 weekdays.

Town Meetings

TOWN OF OLD LYME SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Approximately 65 electors and citizens attended the Special Town Meeting on Monday, December 13, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium of Regional District #18, Lyme Street, Old Lyme, Connecticut.

Marylin C. Clarke was elected to serve as moderator.

The call of the meeting was read by Eileen K. Coffee, Town Clerk.

A motion was made and seconded to move item 4 to item 1 on the agenda.

Motion carried.

4. A motion was made and seconded to enact an ordinance creating an Open Space Commission, as recommended by the Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

1. A motion was made and seconded to amend the current refuse collection contract with Shoreline Sanitation, Inc. to include automated single stream recycling collection and to authorize inclusion of automated single stream recycling in the contract with Shoreline Sanitation for the period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2015, which contract was approved at Town Meeting on June 23, 2010.

Motion carried.

A motion was made and seconded to correct the date 2010 to read 2011 in the following motion.

Motion carried.

2. A motion was made and seconded to authorize the expenditure of the sum of \$29,000 to be paid to Shoreline Sanitation, Inc. for single stream recycling collection during May and June 2011, as recommended by the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

3. A motion was made and seconded to authorize the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$260,000 for the purchase, assembly and distribution of recycling carts to residents in connection with town wide automated single stream recycling collection, as recommended by the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

5. A motion was made and seconded to enact an ordinance creating a Sound View Commission, as recommended by the Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Eileen K. Coffee
Old Lyme Town Clerk
Recorded December 14, 2010*

TOWN OF OLD LYME ANNUAL TOWN BUSINESS MEETING

Approximately 20 people attended the Annual Town Business Meeting on Monday, January 24, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium of Regional District #18, Lyme Street, Old Lyme, CT.

The meeting was called to order by First Selectman Timothy C. Griswold.

Atty. Marylin C. Clarke was elected to serve as moderator.

1. A motion was made and seconded to accept the Annual Town Report for the fiscal year July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010, as submitted by the Board of Finance.

Motion carried.

2. Janet G. Sturges was selected for the Citizen of the Year Award for 2010 by the Old Lyme Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted
Eileen K. Coffee
Old Lyme Town Clerk
Recorded January 25, 2011*

Town Meetings *(continued)*

TOWN OF OLD LYME ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING

Approximately 50 electors and citizens attended the Annual Budget Meeting on Monday, May 16, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Regional District No. 18 Middle School, Lyme Street, Old Lyme, Connecticut.

First Selectman Timothy C. Griswold called the meeting to order.

Atty. Marylin C. Clarke was elected to serve as Moderator.

Town Clerk Eileen K. Coffee read the call of the meeting.

1. A motion was made and seconded to adopt the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Motion carried.

2. A motion was made and seconded to adopt a proposal that taxes in the Town of Old Lyme on Real Estate and Personal Property shall be paid in two (2) semi-annual installments, the first payment being due on July 1, 2011 and the second payment on January 1, 2012. Any tax in these categories under \$100.00 will be due in full in one payment in July, 2011, as are vehicles on Supplemental List due in January, 2012 in one payment.

Motion carried.

3. A motion was made and seconded to approve the purchase of 81 acres, more or less, off Evergreen Trail from Steven P. Ames for the sum of \$810,000, one-half (\$405,000) to be paid at closing and the balance, together with interest at the rate of two percent per annum, to be paid in three equal principal installment of \$135,000 on the first, second and third anniversary dates of the closing. The purchase has been approved by the Open Space Commission, Planning Commission, Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen.

Motion carried.

4. A motion was made and seconded to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a renewal of the current Household Hazardous Waste Regional Facility Agreement with the towns of Chester, Clinton, Deep River, Essex,

Haddam, Killingworth, Lyme, Old Saybrook and Westbrook for a period of five (5) years commencing July 2011, with up to two automatic renewals of a three-year operating period. A copy of the proposed Agreement is on file in the office of the Old Lyme Town Clerk for inspection.

Motion carried.

5. An updated report was given by the Board of Selectmen on the Rogers Lake dam repair project.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Eileen K. Coffee
Old Lyme Town Clerk
Recorded May 17, 2011*

Treasurer

John A. Bysko
Treasurer

I am happy to report again that the finances of the Town of Old Lyme continue to be in great shape. Unlike what is happening with our federal government and in the State of Connecticut, Old Lyme continues to operate the way most town governments need to emulate. Our rating continues to be at AA+ and our outlook continues to be positive.

The ideal range for our reserves relative to our annual budget stood at slightly over 12% as of June 30, 2011. The recommended range is to have the reserves at between 5% and 15% and we obviously are currently much closer to the recommended high of the range. We added over \$700,000 to our reserves during the last fiscal year.

This happens because of the diligent work of the Board of Finance, the First Selectman,

the two selectmen, and the Finance Director. If it weren't for the coordinated effort of these individuals, none of this would be possible.

The annual outside audit by the CPA firm that prepared the Town of Old Lyme audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011 was a "clean" one, meaning that the record keeping and accuracy as well as the financial position was excellent. Much of the credit for the record keeping goes to our Finance Director, Nicole Stadjuhar, CPA, and her staff. She has been a great addition to the town and I want to thank her for her continued persistence, patience, and professionalism.

In summary, the town continues to operate well financially and I feel that this will continue in the years ahead.

Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA) Commission

Dimitri Tolchinski
Chairman

All residents are welcome to attend Water Pollution Control Authority Commission meetings in the Old Lyme Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street, on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m, except during the months of August and December. Agendas and minutes of all the meetings are posted on the town Web site (www.oldlyme-ct.gov).

The all-volunteer commission consists of nine regular members and three alternates. In 2011, the commission welcomed one new member and two alternate members. There are two regular member spots and one alternate member spot that still need to be filled.

The commission worked on regulations revisions.

The WPCA has become increasingly involved in studies of ground water pollution in the beaches and Rogers Lake areas, and new test wells were installed to help monitor the underground water table.

Most properties in the beaches and Roger's Lake areas are located in a high ground water table. Many of these properties have cesspools and open-bottom home-made septic tanks,

which are submerged in ground water. When the pumping truck comes every seven years to pump out scum and sludge, there is nothing to pump – the tanks are clean because the ground water takes care of it!

Because of the small lot sizes and high underground water table, it is impossible to upgrade these deficient tanks to sealed septic tanks. There is no room for a compliant, properly sized leaching field.

The State DEEP has completed its study of underground water pollution in Old Lyme Shores and Old Colony Beach. There is a possibility of mandated public sewers as a solution to the problem.

The WPCA has a sewer avoidance policy. To be able to continue to support this policy and to correct the problems with ground water pollution in areas of special concern, the commission is looking into the possibility to offer Community Septic Systems for these problem areas.

I would like to thank all members of the WPCA Commission for their time and commitment to the WPCA and to our town.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Suzanne Stutts
Chairman

The standards that guide and limit the Zoning Board of Appeals are the Connecticut General Statutes. Acting in a quasi-judicial capacity, the board hears appeals for variances and appeals from decisions of the Zoning Enforcement Official. Applicants must show “exceptional difficulty or unusual hardship” due to the unique characteristics of their property. A variance can be granted only if it is in harmony with the general intent and the comprehensive plan of zoning put forth by the town.

This year we heard thirty-three cases and held ten meetings. Twenty-four cases were granted,

four of these were granted with conditions or modifications, eight were denied, and we upheld the Zoning Officer’s decision in one case.

Our regular meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month with the exceptions of August and December at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street.

I would like to thank the members of the board – Kip Kotzan, Judy McQuade, Dick Moll, Joe St. Germain, Fran Sudowsky, Marilyn Ossmann, Richard Smith, and our clerk, Kim Barrows – for their time and commitment to the board and the town.

Zoning Commission

Jane Cable
Chair

Your Zoning Commission regulates the size of lots, the location and size of buildings on lots, and the uses that can occur on the lots by enacting zoning regulations and designating zones throughout the town. The commission does so in order to achieve orderly growth, to protect our natural resources, and to provide for the health and safety of our residents. The state legislature authorizes town zoning commissions to undertake such activities.

In the past year, the Commission, faced with civil rights lawsuits over its zoning designation

of seasonal and year-round uses for residences, amended the town’s zoning regulations to remove those zoning classes for residential properties. State and local codes for building, fire, and safety will still determine whether houses formerly zoned for seasonal use can be used for year-round occupation.

All regular commission meetings, usually held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month, are open to public.

**OLD LYME EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
SPECIAL NEEDS REGISTRATION FORM**

In order to provide the highest level of assistance to the residents of Old Lyme, the Office of Emergency Management is asking its residents to preidentify themselves in the event of needing special assistance during an emergency.

If you, or know of someone who, may be in need of transportation or any other assistance during an emergency, please fill out this special needs form and return the form to :
OLD LYME EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT, 52 LYME STREET, OLD LYME CT 06371.
In the event of an emergency, local emergency workers contact you and provide assistance.

This information is voluntary and will remain confidential.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ APT # _____

TOWN: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION OF A RELATIVE OR FRIEND

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

SPECIAL DIRECTIONS TO YOUR HOME:

PLEASE CHECK ANY OF ITEMS WHICH MAY ADDRESS YOUR NEEDS

I am hearing impaired I use a TDD/TT device

I am oxygen dependent I have impaired vision

I depend upon electrically powered life sustaining medical equipment

Respirator equipment Inhome dialysis Other _____

I have mobility concerns and rely on the use of a:

Wheelchair Walker Cane Other _____

I have a service animal or guide dog I have special dietary needs

I rely on Inhome health care assistance I have special prescription needs

I would require special transportation in the event I had to evacuate my home

I understand that this information is voluntary and will remain confidential.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Senior Services Information

A Directory of Local and State Services Available to Senior Residents.

Connecticut now requires residents to dial the 860 prefix for local calls.

EMERGENCY (Ambulance, Fire, Police)911
Poison Control Center 1-800-343-2722
Elderly Abuse Hotline 1-888-385-4225

Old Lyme Municipal Agent860-434-5334
Ombudsman for the Elderly of Old Lyme
ConnPACE-ConnMAP-Information and referral for all services for the elderly.

Estuary Council of Seniors860-388-1611
Nutrition, Meals on Wheels, Transportation, Food Shopping, Reservations for Old Lyme Meal Site at 26 Town Woods Road.

Lymes' Senior Center860-434-4127
Senior Clubs, Support Groups, Medicare and Income Tax Assistance, Safe Driver Education.

Transportation

EMOTS (Estuary Medical OutPatient Transportation) Handicapped equipped, give 24-hour notice, please860-388-1611
FISH (Friends In Service Here)860-388-2693
American Cancer Society860-447-1478

Old Lyme Social Services860-434-4127
Clothing closet, fuel assistance, food stamps, emergency financial assistance, welfare info., renters' rebate

Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Assoc. ...860-434-7808
Blood pressure, flu and pneumonia clinics, home visits, hearing tests, blood screening.
Office Hours: 12-1 Mon-Thurs.
24 hours860-434-9003

Valley Shore Community Health Center
Dental Services, Health Services, Medical Exams, Healthy Start, Counseling,
Fees on Sliding Scale860-388-4433

Hospitals and Clinics

Charter Oak Walk-Ins (Flanders)860-739-6953
Lawrence & Memorial860-442-0711
Middlesex Memorial Hospital 1-800-664-5031
Middlesex Memorial Clinic860-767-3750
Hospice S.E. Conn.860-848-5699

Interim Healthcare860-434-9003

Churches

Saint Ann's Episcopal860-434-1621
First Congregational860-434-8686
Christ the King, Catholic860-434-1669

Elderly Housing

Lymewood
(Elderly Housing, Handicapped units) ..860-434-2120
Ryefield Manor (J&F Co.)860-739-9251
Home Share860-442-4319
CT partnership for Long-Term Care 1-800-547-3443

INFOLINE 211
Information and Referral, Crisis Counseling, Advocacy

Medicare Carrier 1-800-982-6819

Medicare, Center for Medicare
Advocacy 1-800-262-4414
LAMP (Legal Aid to Medicare Patients) 1-800-413-7796

Social Security

All aspects 860-443-8455/1-800-772-1213

Tax Relief860-434-1605, x219
Social Services Info. & Referral ... 1-800-443-9946

State of Connecticut

Governor's Information 1-800-406-1527
State Assistance for the Blind 1-800-842-4510
Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired (TTY/Voice) 1-800-708-6796
(TTY/Voice) 1-860-231-8756
Handicapped Rights 1-800-842-7303
Veterans' Services 1-800-827-1000

Volunteer Opportunities

American Cancer Society860-447-1478
American Red Cross860-447-3248
Eastern CT Area Agency on Aging ..860-887-3561
Estuary Council of Seniors (includes AARP Tax Aide)860-388-1611
Lawrence & Memorial Hospital860-442-0711
Literacy Volunteers860-399-5428
Lymes' Youth Service Bureau860-434-7208
Middlesex Memorial Hospital860-344-6000
OL/PNG Library860-434-1684
RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteers) .. 1-860-347-0236
Salvation Army860-443-6409
School Volunteers *Call individual schools*
SCORE (Senior Corps of Retired Executives)860-388-9508
Women's Exchange860-434-7290

Resident Beach Passes

During summer months, use of the town parking facilities at Hains Park/Rogers Lake, White Sands, and Sound View requires a sticker. This may be obtained from the Selectmen's office during regular office hours. A nominal fee is charged.

Single Stream Recycling

Old Lyme has converted to single stream recycling. Now residents can combine all recyclable materials (bottles, cans, **plastic containers #1-#7**, newsprint, magazines, household paper, cardboard—more items than in the past) together in one container. We no longer need to separate items. Please refer to the list sent to each household or the town website for more specifics.

You must use the green single stream container! Recycling is picked up every other week by Shoreline Sanitation. Please consult the schedule on the town website: www.oldlyme-ct.gov

Town Landfill

Use of the landfill on Four Mile River Road requires a sticker, which may be obtained free of charge from the Selectmen's office during regular office hours. Special fees are charged for truckloads of stumps, boulders, and brush. Fees are also charged for appliances containing freon, carpets, upholstered furniture, box springs and mattresses, and tires. Hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Library

The Old Lyme-Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library, 2 Library Lane, is open Monday and Wednesday 10-7, Tuesday and Thursday 10-6, Friday 10-5 and Saturday 10-4 (October to May.) From June to September the library is open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. only. The library is closed on Sundays until further notice and on legal holidays. The phone number is 860-434-1684.

Visiting Nurse

Lymes' Senior Center, Town Woods Road
Telephone 860-434-7808

Around-the-clock assistance is available seven days a week from the Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association. Linda Camarra is available there on Mondays through Fridays from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Town Information

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Emergency Medical Fire Police 911

Ambulance (for other purposes) 860-434-0089

Fire (for other purposes) 860-399-7921

State Police Troop F Westbrook 860-399-2100

Town Government

The Old Lyme Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street, is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please call ahead to verify lunch hour coverage. Town offices are closed during state and Federal holidays. The same schedule applies to the office of the Town Clerk. Scheduled meetings of town agencies are posted in advance on the bulletin board on the main floor of Town Hall and public hearings are advertised in advance. Agendas and meeting minutes are filed with the Town Clerk.

TOWN OF OLD LYME PHONE DIRECTORY

All Town Hall Offices 860-434-1605. Please dial the 3-digit extension number of the department or person you'd like to reach. Fax 860-434-1400. Department e-mails are available at the Town web site: www.oldlyme-ct.gov.

Assessor

Walter Kent 218

Mickie Fraser 219

Beach Pass Information

Selectmen's Office 212

Building

Ronald Rose 229

Kathy Hall 230

John Flower 213

Finance

Nicole Stajduhar 232

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Fire Marshal/Emergency Mgmt

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Bonnie A. Reemsnyder 211

First Selectwoman's Office

Michele Hayes-Finn 212

Cathy Frank 210

Health

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John Flower 213

Marilyn Swancy 214

Health & Building Fax 860-434-4135

Information Technology

Ruth Roach 237

Parks & Recreation

Don Bugbee 235

Planning/Historic

Kim Groves 234

Planning/Zoning Fax

860-434-5636

Registrars of Voters

Sylvia Peterson

or Don Tapper 226

Passport Information

OLPGN Library 860-434-1684

Probate Court

Phone 860-739-6052 (East Lyme)

Fax 860-739-6738 (East Lyme)

Recycling Information

Selectmen's Office 212

Tax Collector

Judith Tooker 216

Town Clerk

Eileen Coffee 221

Vickie Urbowicz 220

Zoning Enforcement Officer/Inland

Wetlands Enforcement Officer

Ann Brown 225

Zoning/ZBA

Kim Barrows 236

Animal Control860-434-3047

Trash Pickup (Shoreline Sanitation)860-434-0052

Landfill860-434-2337

Lymes' Senior Center860-434-4127

Municipal Agent for Elderly860-434-5334

O.L. Ambulance Assn (non-emergency).....860-434-0089

Old Lyme Police Station (non-emergency).....(8:30 a.m. - noon)... 860-434-1986

O.L. Visiting Nurse Assn.860-434-7808

Public Works860-434-2461

Social Services860-434-4127

Superintendent of Schools 860-434-7238 Center School 860-434-7838

Middle School 860-434-2568 Mile Creek School 860-434-2209

Lyme-Old Lyme High School 860-434-1651

