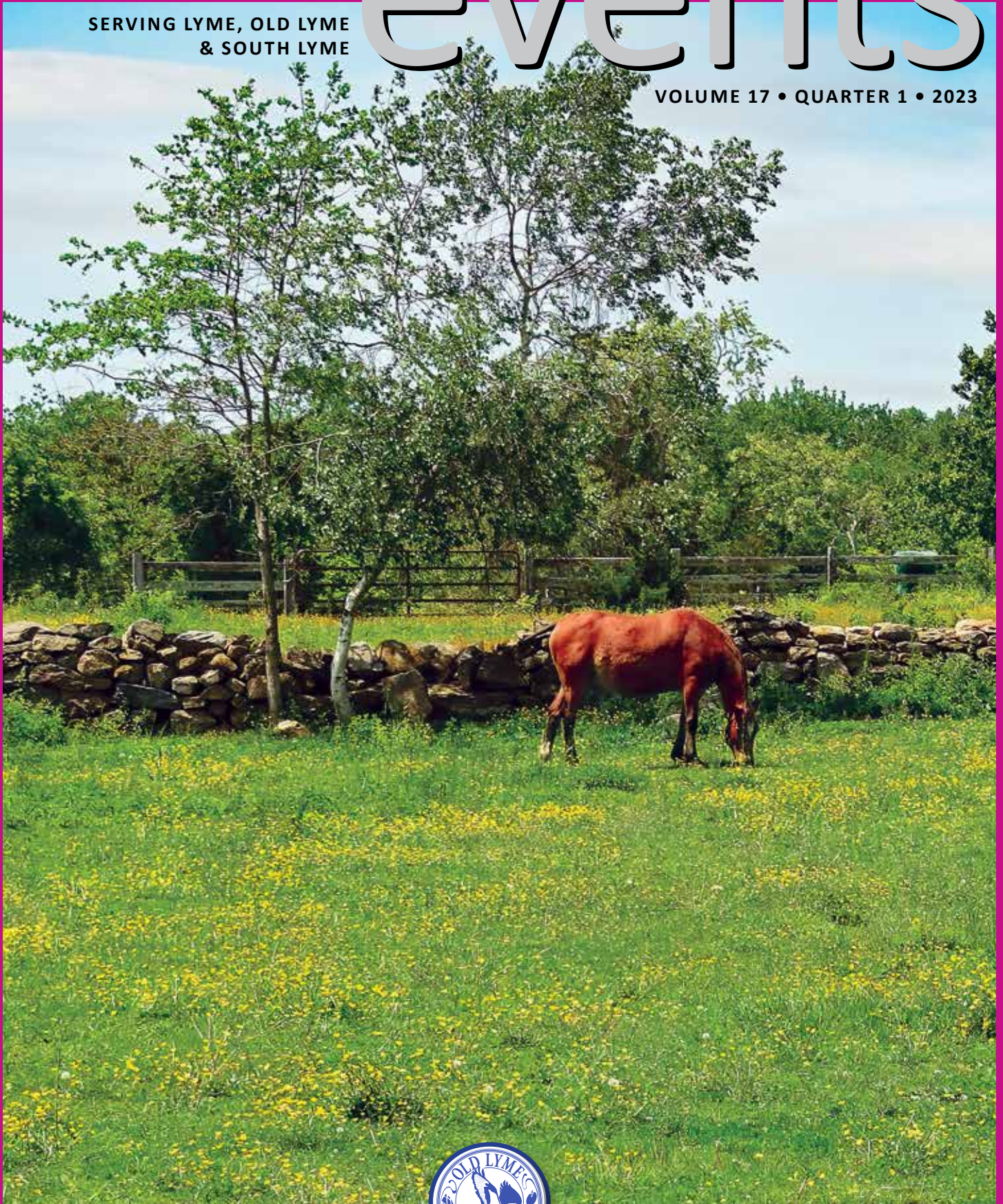


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First Selectman's Corner

At the Annual Town Meeting held on January 23rd, the Board of Selectmen announced that Edie Twining was selected as Old Lyme's Citizen of the Year for 2022. Edie is very active serving the Town in a variety of capacities. Having served on the Economic Development Commission and currently as the Chair of the Halls Road Improvement Committee, Edie has worked tirelessly to develop the Halls Road Overlay District that, if approved, will allow property owners along Halls Rd. greater flexibility to develop their properties. The Committee is also planning to rebuild the Bow Bridge, a pedestrian bridge over the Lieutenant River. Members of the Old Lyme Land Trust are pleased that Edie is on their Board. She has long been a steward of the Lohmann-Buck-Twining Preserve and serves as Co-Chair of the Trust's Outreach Committee. Edie brings to everything she does a keen eye for design. Her hand drawn illustrations of structures in the Old Lyme Historical Society's Walking Tour of Lyme St. brochure continue to delight local residents and history buffs alike. As a Board member of the Society, she also volunteers to seasonally refresh the Society's display cases in the Post Office, Town Hall and the Society's building at 55 Lyme St. Hats off to Edie Twining!

In addition, those who attended the Town Meeting voted to accept the Town Report for the year ended 30 June 2022

and gave a standing ovation for Michele Dickey, who has served as the Editor of the Town Report for 30 years. The work of the editor is substantial, including accurately listing all elected and appointed officials during the year (including their terms,) listing all marriages and deaths and collecting reports from about 55 heads of all Boards, Commissions, Committee and Agencies in Town. One of Michele's hallmarks is the annual theme for the Report. We wish her well and you may pick up the 2022 Report, which features the 30 report covers she has edited.



Timothy Griswold
First Selectman

January is a busy month for the Boards of Selectmen and Finance. Each year, the Selectmen have the privilege of appointing about 55 citizens to various Town boards, commissions, authorities and committees. Many of the appointments are simply reappointments of incumbents, but we must also recruit and appoint new members. Thanks to all these volunteers who donate their time for the good of the Town. January is the beginning of the annual budget process for

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the Selectmen and the members of the Board of Finance. This is a complex task that takes over seven weeks to complete. The advent of the \$57 million school building project and the \$5 million Senior Center expansion, along with the current inflationary pressures will make the budget process challenging this year.

The Harbor Management members on the 36-1 Button-ball Rd. Committee, have agreed to fund a hydrographic study of Horse Neck Creek in an effort to determine if it is suitable to become a small boat launch. This would include analyzing whether a dock, ramp and float could be installed over the marsh and into the channel of the Creek. The Open Space Commission will likely work on analyzing whether the marsh in front of the property can support public access to the water. The Committee's work will be done when it submits its final report to the Board of Selectmen.


Town Counsel suggested that the Town and the abutting property owners might resolve their differences concerning the Tantummaheag Landing if they entered into mediation. It was thought the Attorney General's Office might furnish a mediator at no cost, but Counsel found this service is not available. The parties could each fund 50% of the cost of a professional mediator, but this suggestion has not progressed very far. We are hoping direct negotiation might work but the abutters continue to plant or place things on the Landing property and little progress is being made.

The Shoreline Gateway Committee has been evaluating the survey responses received from about 1,200 people. The Committee had scheduled a meeting on February 16th for residents and business owners to listen to the results of the survey and participate in a discussion about next steps.

Regional District 18 conducted a referendum on November 8th (Election Day) to ask the District voters whether or not to approve the issuance of bonds in the total amount of \$57.5 million to replace/repair HVAC systems in 4 of the 5 school buildings, upgrade various code issues and add classroom space to the Mile Creek School. The voters approved the question with 3,001 (57.7%) voting in favor and 2,200 (42.3%) opposed. The School Board has formed a 9 member Building Committee (plus 2 Alternates) that will refine the scope of the project and solicit bids for the project architect.

As was reported previously, the Town received American Rescue Plan funding in the amount of \$2,162,215, of which \$318,649 was used to fund 33 Economic Recovery Grants (\$10,000 or less each,) \$1,783,586 for 32 Community Initiative Grants (larger municipal and business grants,)

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and \$60,000 for Social Services and administrative expenses. The Economic Recovery grants were fully disbursed in December and the Community Initiative Grants should be fully disbursed in February. These grants are providing a meaningful assistance for the Old Lyme recipients.

TOWN PROJECT UPDATES

Sound View Sidewalks: The sidewalk project (Hartford Ave. and Rte. 156) and the bus stop project are complete, except for some punch list items. The Town is holding over \$18,000 of retainage to insure all remaining work will be completed by Memorial Day.

Halls Rd. Improvement Committee: The Committee presented the Village District Overlay Zone to the Zoning Commission at the Public Hearing on January 9th. The Committee also received bids on December 14th for the design of the Bow Bridge over the Lt. River and its approaches. The three bids are: BSC Group \$429,900, Jacobson Engineering \$260,700 and AI Engineering \$148,500. The Committee will review the bids and report back to the Board of Selectman. There is an American Rescue Plan Act grant of \$135,000 available to offset the cost.

Sound View Sewers: To date, the effort to secure a significant federal or state grant has been unsuccessful. Officials from the three private beaches and the Town have spoken with Senators Blumenthal and Murphy, Congressman Courtney & Congresswoman Delaura, and Commissioner Boughton but, while we have been given hope, there have been no funding commitments. Newly elected State Senator Martha Marx met with some of us recently and said she will introduce legislation to help this longstanding and important project.

Senior Center Building Expansion: Our Architect, Point One Architects, continues to work on the schematic design for the expansion of the Senior Center. This work should conclude in the fall of 2023, at which point the project could go out to bid. As one might expect, current estimate for the project has increased considerably and is in now the range of \$5.2 million. There is a tandem effort to secure grant funding to offset the net cost to the Towns of Lyme and Old Lyme. Once actual construction begins, the Senior Center will be closed for about nine months and its activities will be relocated to other locations.

Ferry Rd. Sidewalk Replacement: The project engineer is finalizing the sidewalk design and cost estimates to replace the sidewalk and we hope to put the project out to bid in February. If the bids are acceptable (perhaps a big if,) the project could start in April and be completed in May of 2023.

Swan Brook Outlet: We are pleased to announce that the

first phase of the project, unclogging the west 36-inch drainage pipe under the Hawks Nest Beach Club beach, has been completed. This involved hiring a contractor with a huge truck with a large commercial pressure "jet" to blast the sand and vegetation plugging the pipe. The job was completed in one day, so now Machnik Bros. can replace the wood timber crib at the end of both pipes. We have a grant from the Town's American Rescue Plan Act funding that will cover the entire cost of the job.

VETERANS OF OLD LYME

The veterans of Old Lyme expressed their appreciation to the students, faculty, staff and the administration of Regional District 18 for hosting Veterans Day ceremonies at each of our five schools. Many Connecticut schools are not in session on Veterans Day, but our schools have a proud tradition of recognizing and honoring our vets and we thank you.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING COMMITTEE

The members of the Towns Solid Waste & Recycling Committee are pleased to announce that a used textile bin (similar to the various clothing bins seen around town) has been placed at the Transfer Station. Residents may deposit old, torn or unusable fabric items (clothing, bedding, rags – even old animal plush toys) in the bin. These are items that you would not put in the regular clothing bins. The Town will receive \$100 per ton for these items, so please reduce the amount of your refuse and help generate income for the Town.

FUNDS FOR SPECIFIC RECYCLING PURPOSES

You may know that the State of CT assesses a 5-cent charge on the sale of "nips" (the small airline liquor bottles.) This is not a deposit and each municipality in CT receives its share of the nip revenue. Unbelievably, the Town of Old Lyme received a check for the 5-cents collected during the six-month period ending 31 March 22 totaling \$2,900. That means 58,000 nips were sold by the 4 liquor stores in Old Lyme during that period. The check for the period ending 30 September 22 totaled \$4,660, which represents 93,200 nips! Admittedly, this covers the summer when we have lots of visitors, but this is truly amazing. The Committee must use the funds for specific recycling purposes.

Last, but not least, we bid farewell to Marylin Clarke, our Democratic Registrar and former Town Attorney who retired at the end of the year. Marylin served the Town for over 30 years. By Statute, Jennifer Datum succeeded Marylin as the Registrar and she resigned her position as our Social Services Director.

After interviewing four very capable people, Amy Bonatti was hired in January as our new Social Services Director.

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Following the departure of Michelle Noehren, we were delighted to hire Katie Balocca as the Executive Assistant to the First Selectman. Katie came to us after working for the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library in a similar capacity.

Following the hiring of Officer Stephen Hackett in September, we hired Ethan Kula as a Police Cadet on December 15th. Ethan served as a Police Ranger for three years and is now

attending the Police Academy. When he graduates in July, he will become our fifth Police Officer.

The winter has been fairly mild, with a couple of exceptions. The Super Bowl has concluded and the days are getting longer, so spring must be around the corner.

Timothy C. Griswold, First Selectman

Social Services

As spring approaches, Social Services expects to provide assistance with the **Renters' Rebate Program**.

State law provides a reimbursement program for Connecticut renters who are elderly or totally disabled, and whose incomes do not exceed certain limits. Persons renting an apartment or room, or living in cooperative housing or a mobile home may be eligible for this program. The application period runs from April 1 – October 1. Call the office

to schedule an appointment after April 1.

The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program offers free tax preparation services to individuals and families. Appointments are available through TVCCA at: 860-425-6597 or call Infoline at: 2-1-1 for more information.

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For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please contact:

Amy Bonatti, Social Services Coordinator at: 860-434-1605, ext. 228 or email: socialservices@oldlyme-ct.gov

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An additional Veterans Exemption is available for those who meet the Homeowners and Veterans eligibility and income requirements. These filings are done every 2 years or if your income has changed significantly; if you are already in the program, you will receive a reminder letter if it is your application year. Please call Mickie x219 if you have any questions regarding application for this program.

Important assessment dates and deadlines can be found on

the Assessor's web page. Please visit us at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov. Don't forget easy access to ownership, mailing addresses, assessment, and mapping information is always available. Follow the link GIS MAPPING on the town website home page.

Questions or more information on exemption programs please call Mickie Fraser, Administrative Assessment Technician at: 860-434-1605 x219 or Melinda Kronfeld, Assessor at x218 Assessor@oldlyme-ct.gov.

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Lyme Old Lyme Food Share Garden Looking Forward to Second Growing Season

The Lyme Old Lyme Food Share Garden is readying for its second growing season! Due to the incredible support of the community through donations and row sponsorships throughout the fall and winter, we will be able to focus our efforts on gardening. In 2022, volunteers donated more than 700 hours in 2022 and in doing so, raised and donated more than 2500 pounds of fresh produce in a fun, supportive and collaborative environment. Our goal is to double the production in 2023 and to do so, more volunteers are needed.

It is easy to measure the success of the Food Share Garden by measuring pounds of produce and by counting volunteer hours. However, statistics tell only part of the story. The LOL Food Share Garden is a vibrant diverse community open to all, regardless of their gardening experience. How does one measure the impact of learning from an experienced gardener, the joy of watching energetic toddlers move mulch, or the camaraderie that comes from embracing shared challenges like the Colorado potato beetle? Please consider joining us in 2023.



More information, updates and additional photos are available through Facebook or <https://www.lolfoodsharegarden.org/>.

Town Hours & Holiday Schedule

TOWN HALL WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS IN 2023

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Monday, **May 29** - Memorial Day
Monday, **June 19** - Juneteenth
Tuesday, **July 04** - Independence Day
Monday, **September 04** - Labor Day
Monday, **October 09** - Columbus Day
Friday, **November 10** - Veteran's Day
Thursday, **November 23** &
Friday **November 24** - Thanksgiving
Monday, **December 25** - Christmas Day
Monday, **January 01, 2024** - New Year's Day

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2023 Parking Pass "Beach Pass" Information

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Lyme-Old Lyme Student Inventors



Each year students from Lyme-Old Lyme Schools use their creativity to solve problems by participating in the Invention Convention. Thirty-three inventors from the fifth and seventh grades participated in the district-wide competition this year. Inventors created practical yet innovative ideas as simple as an apron that can hold a tablet or phone when using online recipes, to a new way to scan labels on packages to check for potential allergens.



Mile Creek School student Ella Davis explains her Clicker Slipper invention.

This experiential STEM program prepares students to be part of a can-do culture and builds confidence, teaches public speaking, and promotes critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Inventors learn about the engineering and design process, create display boards, and give speeches to pitch their invention idea.

Thirteen community members served as judges including members of the Board of Education, staff at LYSB, town officials

from Lyme and Old Lyme, and members of the Mentoring Corps for Community Development. Participants were judged on the purpose and practicality of the invention, presentation skills, the evolution and prototype of the invention, demonstration of how the invention works, and their display board.

Ten inventors from Lyme-Old Lyme Schools will move forward to the regional competition, and possibly to the state and national competitions. Lyme-Old Lyme schools have had 17 inventors advance to the national competition since 2017.



LOL Middle School student Sawyer Graybill with his ScanSafe invention.



"It is amazing to see the growth that the inventors demonstrate throughout the engineering process," explains Nila Kaczor, the teacher that directs the program. "It has been my pleasure and honor to work with so many young inventors."

LOL Middle School student Frederick "Woody" Goss demonstrates his Safe Search News invention.

Students & Inventions Moving to Regional Competition

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Ryan Montesanto, **Hassle Free Helper**
Maya Munster, **Helper Apron**
Weston Taylor, **Gray to Clean Machine**

MILE CREEK

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Gig Goss, **Joe O.S.**

LYME-OLD LYME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jonah Filardi, **Instru- Clean**
Frederick 'Woody' Goss, **Safe Search News**
Sawyer Graybill, **Scan Safe**
Charlie McEwen, **Knee-B-Free**

Visiting Nurse Association

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS!

If you plan to continue your education next year in the field of healthcare, scholarships are available. The Old Lyme Visiting Nurse Association and the Mary Hubbard Noyes Scholarship Fund award scholarships each spring to graduating seniors from Lyme, Old Lyme and South Lyme who intend to continue their studies in the healthcare field. The evaluation process began in January. If you are interested in applying for one of these scholarships, you should contact your guidance counselor immediately.

Town Nurse Denise Piersa is holding office hours at the Lymes' Senior Center on weekdays from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. She's also available to coordinate professional services and can make home visits to residents who are shut in (paid for by Medicare/Medicaid or private insurance.) With HIPAA permission, she can communicate with family members. The Town Nurse phone number is: 860-434-7808.

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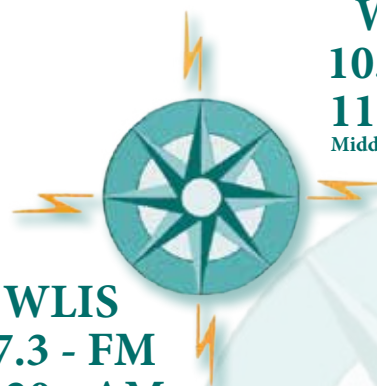
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Old Lyme Ambulance - Allergic Reactions

Allergic reactions are a very common result of a body's hypersensitive immune response to a substance that is normally harmless. Allergic reactions can be triggered by ingesting something (commonly peanuts / tree nuts, fish / shellfish, dairy, medication,) or touching items (commonly dairy, latex, plants). Allergic reactions can range anywhere from mild (sneezing, runny nose, rash) to severe and life-threatening reaction (anaphylaxis.)



If you have had a severe allergic reaction, you probably have been prescribed an EPI pen. We hope you never have to use them, but they are necessary to always carry on your person or close by. Spring is quickly approaching, and with it comes an increase of environmental allergens as well as insect and bee stings, so it is best to be prepared!

What is an EPI Pen?

An autoinjector device used to quickly deliver the medication epinephrine to someone who is experiencing anaphylaxis. Anaphylaxis is a severe and potentially life-threatening consequence of an allergic reaction.

What are symptoms of anaphylaxis?



Skin reactions (itching, hives, swelling on face, flushed / pale / clammy skin), low blood pressure, difficulty breathing, choking, sneezing, hoarseness, weak and rapid pulse rate, abdominal pain, vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, dizziness, confusion, or fainting.

When should an EPI pen be used?

When you have two or more of the above signs and symptoms.



How should an EPI pen be used?

1. **Remember:** “**BLUE** to the sky, **ORANGE** to the thigh”
2. **Remove** the blue top, jab firmly into mid outer thigh until you hear “the click”
3. **The orange tip** contains the hidden needle
4. **Hold for 3 seconds**, then withdraw
5. **The orange cover** will drop down and cover the needle for safety
6. **Dispose of Pen** and massage the injection site for 10 seconds

Remember!

When you reach for the EPI pen, simultaneously call 911. An ambulance will arrive accompanied by a paramedic to assess if a second EPI is indicated, then transport to nearest ER while monitoring vitals.

About three years ago, there was a shortage of EPI pens and all EMS responders had to be emergently trained in how to administer an IM (Intramuscular) injection. Therefore, both delivery systems are available in our ambulances and responder vehicles.

At Old Lyme Ambulance, we just had our refresher training on the administration of the EPI Pen, thanks to our Training Officer, Ray Belval.

If you are interested in joining our team at Old Lyme Ambulance, call 860-434-0089 or visit www.olems.org. No experience is needed.

Doris Coleman, EMT



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No need to sign up in advance. Phil Read, The Estuary's fitness instructor, will talk about a health and safety topic each month. Join us and learn what you can do to maintain a strong body and stay healthy and moving!

Upcoming Topics:

Friday, April 14

How to Improve Flexibility and Range of Motion

Friday, May 12

Top Exercises for Seniors: the What's and Why's

CPR AND FIRST AID COURSE

The Estuary is offering a free CPR and First Aid training course on March 14 from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm. Open to the public.

SPRING BUS TRIPS

Open to all adults over 50.

(Dates TBD - please call 860-388-1611 for details.)

Chocolate Wines and Good Time.

Day trip to Boston for a fun filled day of chocolate and wine including a truffle making class and wine tasting!

New York Botanical Gardens.

Day trip to New York Botanical Gardens with stops at local shops and lunch.

Whale Watching in Gloucester.

Day trip to Gloucester MA to board the Cape Ann Whale Watch then spend some time in scenic Rockport.

ONGOING FITNESS CLASSES AT THE ESTUARY

The Estuary has a variety of fitness classes including Balance and Stabilization, Dance Aerobics, Chair Yoga, Tai Chi, Strength and Training, Gentle Yoga, Tap Dance, and Circuit Training. Classes are drop in and pay-as-you-go. Please visit: yourestuary.org for a complete list and schedule. Open to all adults over age 50.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES AT THE ESTUARY

The Estuary offers activities such as art classes, a book club, writer's group, card games and more. Please visit www.your-estuary.org for more information including schedules and details. Open to all adults over age 50.



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The Old Lyme Town Band

Our 2023 concert season is about to begin. The Old Lyme Town Band, under the direction of Rich Chiappetta, is busy preparing brass fanfares, classic folk tunes, familiar medleys, and traditional band marches for you all to enjoy.

OPENING CONCERT

Mark your calendar for the opening concert of our **2023 Season on Friday evening, April 14th at 7:00 pm** at Christ the King Church in Old Lyme. This is a Free Event.

The concert will showcase both the Old Lyme Town Band (host band) and the Noank-Mystic Community Band. Each band will entertain you with several musical selections such as Festival Prelude, Midway March, Loch Lomond, Fantasy on Yankee Doodle, and American Overture; then join together for the grand finale. Don't miss a fun evening of uplifting music!

FIRST OUTDOOR CONCERT

On **Wednesday evening, May 24th at 6:00 pm**, the Lyme Senior Center will host the Old Lyme Town Band for our first outdoor concert of the season (weather permitting.) Please

bring your lawn chair, your favorite snacks, a sweater (just in case), lots of enthusiasm, and settle in for a fun filled evening of music. You will hear tunes such as Celebration Fanfare, Wicked, the Lion King, Stars and Stripes Forever, Blue Ridge Saga, The Music Man, and many more. This is a free event.

New concerts are being added often, so please be sure to check the Old Lyme Town Band.com website or our Facebook page for additional information and performance updates.

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

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<u>Department</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Animal Control	Lynn Philomen	434-1605 x244
Assessor	Melinda Kronfeld	434-1605 x218
First Selectmen	Timothy Griswold	434-1605 x211
Board of Selectmen	Matt Ward	434-1605 x212
Board of Selectmen	Martha Shoemaker	434-1605 x212
Building Official	Mark Wayland	434-1605 x230
Emergency Management & Fire Marshal	David Roberge	434-1605 x231
Finance Director	Nicole Stajduhar	434-1605 x232
Harbormaster	Harry Plaut	434-1605 x212
Ledge Light Health District		434-1605 x214 860-448-4882
Parks and Recreation	Don Bugbee	434-1605 x235
Police		434-7080
Probate Court	Hon. Jeffrey McNamara	739-6052
Public Works	Ed Adanti	434-1605 x243
Registrar of Voters	Catherine Carter & Jennifer Datum	434-1605 x226
Senior Center	Stephanie Lyon Gould	434-1605 x240
Social Services	Amy Bonati	434-1605 x228
Tax Collection	Judith Tooker	434-1605 x216
Town Clerk	Vicki Urbowicz	434-1605 x220
Treasurer	Michael Reiter	434-1605 x232
Zoning Enforcement	Eric Knapp	434-1605 x225
OTHER AGENCIES		
Library/Passports	Katie Huffman, Director	434-1684
School District #18	Superintendent of Schools	434-7238
Youth Services Bureau	Mary Seidner, Director	434-7208

Old Lyme - Community Listings

USEFUL NUMBERS

CAMP CLAIRE	(860) 434-0368
CONSUMER PROTECTION	(860) 566-2294
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SENIOR CENTER.....	(860) 434-1605 x240
OLD LYME VISITING NURSE	(860) 434-7808
OLD LYME HISTORICAL SOCIETY	(860) 434-0684
9 TOWN TRANSIT.....	(860) 510-0429
LYME/OLD LYME JR WOMEN'S CLUB	(860) 501-9773
DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE	(860) 434-2271
REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.....	(860) 434-0740
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CENTER SCHOOL	(860) 434-7838
MIDDLE SCHOOL	(860) 434-2568
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Trash and Recycling

CURBSIDE TRASH REMOVAL IS PERFORMED BY CWPM, 860-447-1473.

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

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

Please have trash container out at curbside by 6:00 am on your assigned day. Containers should be three feet away

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

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

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

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Additional automated trash and recycling containers

should be ordered through Michele Hayes at: 860-434-1605, ext. 212 in the Selectman's Office at the Memorial Town Hall, 52 Lyme Street. Containers cost \$90. Please mark clearly your address on recycling and trash receptacles to avoid mix up,

removal or displacement of cans. Homeowners are responsible to replace lost, stolen or broken cans at their expense.

Transfer Station Information

TRANSFER STATION/LANDFILL HOURS

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

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

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

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

FEES APPLY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Tires: Auto w/no rim \$6 each, Auto w/rim \$10 each, Light Truck \$10 each, Heavy Truck/Race Car \$13 each, Construction Equipment \$100 per tire. *No Retail or Wholesale Tire Outlets.*

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

Bulky Waste and Demolition: Vehicles will be charged by weight at 7.5 cents per pound or \$150 per ton. Loads less than 100 lbs. are charged a minimum fee of \$7.50. Recyclables should not be mixed in the same load with Bulky Waste or Demolition Debris.

Brush is charged on a per load basis with a \$5 minimum, 3 cents per pound or \$60 per ton. No wood or limbs thicker than four inches are accepted.

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

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



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Reduce Your Trash - Bring Your Old Textiles to the Transfer Station

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Old Lyme has contracted with Bay State Textiles to take away our old fabrics. Look for the new white drop-off bin at Old Lyme Transfer Station - it accepts old clothes and other fabric materials that are beyond their useful lifecycle and can no longer be donated.

This includes all sorts of old clothing that is stained, ripped, beyond wear - socks, shirts, jackets, jeans - as well fabric remnants from sewing projects, plus old towels, sheets, curtains, cloth bags, small carpeting pieces, door mats and stuffed animals.

These materials can be repurposed into industrial fibers, insulation and other materials. Bay State Textiles currently pays towns \$100 per ton for the materials collected. Old Lyme is joining multiple other towns in Connecticut in participating in this program.

Here's what you do

Place your clean, dry textiles in a plastic bag, bring them to the

Transfer Station, pull up on the ramp and let the staff know you're there for the Bay State Textile Bin. They will direct you to the white bin - please do not leave any items on the ground outside of the bin.



Old Lyme's Solid Waste and Recycling Committee continues to look for ways we can reduce our total waste.

For more information about waste reduction, recycling and composting, please visit Town of Old Lyme's website. For a detailed list of what can go in the Bay State Textiles bin, please go to: www.baystatetextiles.com.



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A Guide to Recycling

No Plastic Bags Allowed

Connecticut now has a universal list of what belongs in your recycling bin and what doesn't. All items should be empty, rinsed, clean and open. Do not shred, box, bag or bundle. To learn more, go to: RecycleCT.com.

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

What's IN?

Paper

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

Glass

Beverage bottles & jars
Food bottles & jars

Metal

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

Plastic

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



What's OUT?

Paper

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

Glass

Ceramic mugs & plates
Drinking glasses

Metal

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

Foil tops from yogurt containers

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

Plastic

Loose bottle caps
Plastic bags & wrap
Plastic plates, bowls & utensils
Prescription bottles
Single-use coffee containers
Styrofoam cups, containers & packaging peanuts
Water filters



Streetlights

REPORTING STREETLIGHT PROBLEMS

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

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



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From developing fun, interactive story times for kids to hand-delivering books to homebound patrons, the Library continues to provide opportunities for residents of all ages to learn and grow. Below is a listing of upcoming events at the Library. All events will be in person unless otherwise noted and some require registration. Please visit oldlymelibrary.org for complete details and to sign up.

Children's Events

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

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME (all ages)

Tuesdays, 11:00 am, 6-Week Sessions: 3/14-4/18 & 5/9-6/13

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

Thursdays, 11:00 am, 6-Week Sessions: 3/16-4/20 & 5/11-6/15

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MUSIC WITH MARGIE - March Winds & Things That Fly!

Wednesday, 5:30 pm, 3/8

MR. MAGIC AT THE PHOEBE

Tuesday, 4:00 pm, 4/11

TOOL TIME AND BABY BUILDERS

-Story Time at Old Lyme Hardware Store

Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm, 5/24

Teen Events & Activities

Nike Desis / Young Adult Librarian
ndesis@oldlymelibrary.org | 860-434-1684

VOLUNTEERS

Looking for a place to volunteer? The Teen Department is currently accepting new volunteers in grades 7 and up! Visit us at: oldlymelibrary.org/tlcapp/ to apply.

Phoebe's BookCellar

The BookCellar is a highly successful used book store managed by the volunteer Friends of the Library and housed on the Library's lower level.

REGULAR BOOKCELLAR HOURS ARE:

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

LOCK-IN AT THE LIBRARY!

Friday, 6:30 pm - 12:00 am, 3/10

TEEN ZINE EXHIBITION

- Opening Reception

Thursday, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, 4/20

MODERN TOOLBOX

- with Old Lyme Hardware

Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 pm, 5/11 & Saturday, 2:00 - 3:30 pm, 5/13



FINALS EXAM WEEK

- Extended Library Hours for High Schoolers

Tuesday, 6/6 & Wednesday, 6/7 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Adult Events

Linda Alexander/ Public Services Manager
laalexander@oldlymelibrary.org | 860.434.1684

CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS BOOK DISCUSSION

- via Zoom

Mondays, 4/3 & 5/1, 7:00 pm

PHOEBE'S MORNING BOOK CHAT

Thursdays, 4/13, 5/11, & 6/8, 11:00 am



TAX FREE RETIREMENT WORKSHOP

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 3/15

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 4/5

LIGHT POLLUTION

- with Misha Semënov-Leiva and Alan Sheiness

Wednesday, 6:30 pm, 5/3

LIGHT POLLUTION OBSERVATORY VISIT

Wednesday, 8:00 pm, 5/17

BIRDING ON THE PATIO

- with the Roger Tory Peterson Estuary Center

Wednesday, 9:00 am, 5/17

PROJECT PAWS THERAPY DOG VISITS

Tuesdays, 4/4, 5/9, & 6/6

WRITERS' STUDIO

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(additional dates TBD)

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Reconfirm the Safety of Your Home



Martha Marx,
Connecticut State
Senator

After a long winter full of storms and cold, the arrival of spring is a welcome return of warm sunshine and natural beauty. As the flowers bloom outside, and as we spring forward after Daylight Savings Time, it's also a great time to check safety equipment in your home. According to the National Fire Protection Association, as many as 60% of deaths from home fires result from the homes lacking smoke alarms. Use the spring season to test your smoke alarm and its battery; if it makes a chirping sound, it

needs to be replaced as soon as possible. Along with smoke detectors, it's also recommended to check carbon monoxide detectors during the spring.

When spring cleaning, make sure you're keeping an eye on what you're using to clean. If you accidentally combine the wrong products or don't carefully read a warning label, you could put yourself in harm's way. Spring is also a good time to get rid of unwanted or expired medicines in your medicine cabinet. You can take them to prescription drop boxes, often available in police station lobbies, and in late April, police departments often hold regional drug take-back collection events.

One more valuable thing you can do during this period is to develop an emergency plan, or update it, as needed. The National Safety Council recommends every family have an emergency plan in the event of a natural disaster or other situation and to review it once per year, making spring a good time to reconfirm your plans.

Spring is in the air, and with it comes a sense of change. It's also a great time to reconfirm the safety of your home, ensuring you and your loved ones can enjoy the nice weather with peace of mind.

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Below is just a Small Portion of Our Events, Clubs, Ttips, & Classes Offered

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION at: <http://seniorcenterct.org>

CLASS / LECTURES / EVENTS	DATE OF FIRST CLASS & TIME / DURATION	COST
EXERCISE & DANCE CLASSES		
Why Weight(s)? Class	Mondays at 8:15 am	\$5.00
Tap Classes	Mondays at 9:30 & 10:15 am	\$5.00
NEW- Tai Ji Quan with Kate	Tuesdays at 8:45 am	\$5.00
Sit n Be Fit	Tuesdays at 10:15 am	FREE
Low Impact Class with Kate	Wednesdays at 8:30 am	\$5.00
Yoga Movement Class	Wednesdays at 10:00 am	\$5.00
Why Weight(s)? Class	Thursdays at 9:00 am	\$5.00
Just Dance (to the 50's & 60's)	Thursdays at 10:45 am	\$5.00
Low Impact Class with Kate	Fridays at 8:30 am	\$5.00
4S Class (Sit, Stretch, Strength & Song)	Fridays at 10:15 am	FREE
Beg. Country Line Dancing	Fridays at 2:15 am	FREE
Yoga with Lynn	Saturdays at 8:30 am	Call for rates

ART CLASSES

- Drawing Seascapes in Pencil (Sketching) April 18 & 25, Tuesdays 10:00 am - 12:00 pm - 2 weeks \$20.00
Learn how to draw a seascape with waves in pencil. Students will use photo references. Lesson will concentrate on composition and value. Sign up and payment due in advance. Ask for supplies list when you call to sign up.
- Close-up Nature Abstractions in Pastel (Pastels) May 23 & 30, Tuesdays 10:00 am - 12:00 pm - 2 weeks \$20.00
In the fashion of Georgia O'Keeffe and many other artists, students will compose and paint a colorful close-up view of a natural object. Photography references of flowers, insects, tropical fish and nature will be provided but you may provide your own references if desired. Emphasis will be on texture, composition and color balance. Sign up and payment due in advance. Ask for supplies list when you call to sign up.

LIFELONG LECTURES & PERFORMANCES - FREE for members, \$10 for non-members 55 years of age and better

The Sinking of the Titanic with the Bow Tie Historian	April 5 at 1:00 pm	FREE
A Human Face on World War 2 (told through a soldier's letters)	April 19 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Sinking of the Lusitania with the Bow Tie Historian	May 3 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln	May 22 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Lost City of NY's Demolished Landmarks with the Bow Tie Historian	June 7 at 1:00 pm	FREE
The Life and Magic of Harry Houdini	June 26 at 1:00 pm	FREE

DAY TRIPS - Flyers available at the Lymes' Senior Center, Payment Due upon Sign-Up

Titanic Exhibit in NYC	April 5	\$122.00
Tea Lunch & Guided Tour of the Blithewold Mansion & Gardens	April 20	\$130.00
Highline Trip & the Edge (Observation Deck)	May 23	\$132.00
Encore Boston Casino Trip	June 15	\$86.00
Beautiful -The Carole King Musical at the Theater By the Sea	July 6	TBD

SPECIAL EVENTS - FREE for members, \$10 for non-members 55 years of age and better

Turning 65....What do I do?	March 14, 1:00 pm	FREE
Cultural Presentation from 2 young Israeli emissaries...	March 15, 12:30 pm	FREE
<i>How Israel observes the Holocaust Memorial Day, Israel's Memorial Day, & celebrate their Independence Day</i>		
Gray School of Irish Dance	March 17, 1:15pm	FREE
AARP Drive Safety Class	March 28, 1:00 - 5:00 pm	\$20 m / \$25 nm
Entertainment with Jose Paulo	March 29, 1:00 pm	FREE
Makeup for the Mature Women Workshop	April 11, 12:30 - 3:00 pm	\$5.00 m, \$10.00 nm
<i>with renowned makeup artist, Joby Rogers</i>		
Outdoor Old Lyme Town Band Concer	May 24, 6:00 pm	FREE
Outdoor Waterford Town Band Concert		
Summer Sounds Concert Series	June 29, 7:00 pm	FREE
Hamburgers & Hot Dogs OR (Free) Ice Cream served before the concerts... see website for more information	Thursday Nights in July, 7:00 pm	FREE
SEE WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL UPCOMING EVENTS!!!		

GROUPS & CLUBS - Please register by calling 860-434-4127 if it is your first time joining a group or a club

Take Your Best Shot" Camera Club	10:00 am,	Meets first Wednesday of the month
The "Knit-Wits" Knitting Circle	10:00 am,	Meets second & fourth Wednesday of the month
NEW Veteran's Coffee Hour	9:15 am,	Meets third Wednesday of the month
Painting/ Art Workshop	10:00 am - 12:00 pm,	Meets every Friday
"As the Page Turns" Book Club	1:00 pm,	Meets third Friday of the month
"Take a Walk Wednesday" Hiking Group	9:30 am,	Will resume in April and continue through December, second Wednesday of the month.

GAMES - Please register by calling 860-434-4127 if it is your first time joining a game

Bridge	12:30 pm,	Meets Mondays, currently accepting alternates
NEW Indoor Cornhole	12:45 pm	Meets 3rd Tuesday of the month
Nickel, Nickel (<i>Card Game</i>)	12:30 pm	Meets Thursdays, bring 13 Nickels
Wii Bowling	12:30 pm	Meets Thursdays
Duplicate Bridge	12:30 pm	Meets Thursdays, open to newcomers
Cribbage	1:00 pm	Meets Fridays
Scrabble	1:00 pm	Meets Fridays
Bocce Ball		Back in the Spring TBD
Horseshoes		Back in the Spring TBD

SERVICES - Call 860-434-4127 to Schedule Appointments

Mini-Pedicures	\$25.00
Haircuts	\$10.00
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Foot Clinic w/Foot Care Associates (cuts toenails)	\$35.00
Blood Pressure Clinic	FREE
Medicare Enrollment for People Turning 65 or New to Medicare	FREE
Manicures (includes light cuticle work, filing, & paint)	\$15.00
Hearing Clinic	FREE
Reiki Appointments	TBD

Lymes' Senior Center

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Did you know?

All Town of Old Lyme Elected and Appointed Officials as well as the 100+ Board, Commission and Committee volunteers abide by a Code of Ethics, which was adopted at an Annual Town Meeting in January 2008.

The Code of Ethics is Chapter 43 in the Town's ordinance book, which is available in the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town website at: www.oldlyme-ct.gov through the Town Clerk's page.



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SUMMER CAMP FAIR

Wednesday, March 29, 4:00 - 6:00 pm

Lyme-Old Lyme High School Commons

More than 30 local camps will be at LYSB's Camp Fair!

Pick up brochures, meet camp reps, and maybe even register.

It's one stop shopping for a summer of fun! Admission is free.

More info at www.lysb.org

THE IMPACT OF LEGALIZED CANNABIS ON OUR YOUTH & COMMUNITY

The Truth About Weed, with Ben Cort

March 29, 2023, 7:00 pm on zoom

Zoom link at: www.lysb.org/prevention

Ben Cort, national author and speaker, has been part of the recovery and prevention movement in almost every way imaginable from a recipient of services to a spokesperson to a respected professional inside of the treatment industry.



Adult-use marijuana is legal in Connecticut with cannabis now on retail shelves around the state. Ben will discuss the "unforeseen" problems that other states have experienced as they have legalized cannabis. Come learn what we can expect how to empower our children to make informed decisions around experimentation.

37th ANNUAL YOUTH ART SHOW

Opening Reception: Thursday, April 20, 4:00 - 7:00 pm

Show Hours: Saturday, April 22 and 29,

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts,

Sill House Gallery

LYSB's annual Youth Art Show, now in its 37th year celebrates the artistic achievements of the students K-12 of Lyme Old Lyme Schools. The show is a collaboration between LYSB, the Schools, and Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts. The show features more than 150 students including drawings, paintings, graphic, and ceramic arts.



DRUG TAKE BACK

Saturday, April 29th, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Old Lyme Firehouse on Lyme Street

Bring your unwanted medications for safe disposal and prevent pill abuse by ridding your homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription and over-the-counter drugs. This event is free and anonymous - no ques-

tions asked. Since the first Lyme-Old Lyme Drug Take Back event in 2011, citizens have returned more than 500 pounds of medications to prevent misuse. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinets.

PLAYGROUPS at LYSB

LYSB offers playgroups for children ages 0-5

Different themes and programs daily.

Each group offers time for free play, stories, games, crafts, and snacks.

Come meet other children and caregivers. Our full schedule and details at: www.lysb.org.



ENGINEERING AFTER SCHOOL

- Aspiring Young Engineers

For grades 3 and up

Four Tuesdays: May 9 to May 30, 4:00 - 6:00 pm, fee: \$100

This program is a wide-ranging exploration of our customized S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Architecture, Mathematics) curriculum! Using a variety of teaching mediums, students will explore real-world applications of S.T.E.A.M. concepts and terminology through hands-on, minds-on activities. With activities ranging from model roller coasters, to LEGO® engineering challenges, to bridge building, participants are sure to have fun while learning along the way!

Students may take the bus to:

- Advanced S.T.E.A.M.

For grades 6 and up

Two Fridays: May 12 and May 19, 2:30 - 4:30 pm, fee: \$50

Register at: www.lysb.org.

In this innovative S.T.E.A.M. program, students will dive into concepts such as reverse engineering and environmental engineering. From taking this apart and fixing components, to salvaging components to re-engineer a device, the reverse engineering concepts may be applied in various techniques.

From hydroelectric sources of energy to solar power, environmental engineering will explore sources of energy that do not rely on fossil fuels. Through these multifaceted projects, students will explore S.T.E.A.M. concepts in a hands-on, minds-on, exciting manner.

MOTHER / DAUGHTER WORKSHOP

- Let's Start Talking

April 18, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Register at: www.lysb.org

Open the lines of communication with your daughter!
Designed to give girls a better understanding of the changes that her body will go through during puberty. Topics will include the importance of a positive body image and how to deal with difficult situations.

A fun and educational night out for girls in 4th or 5th grade and their mothers. Cost is \$50 per pair and includes resource materials, goodie bags and a pizza dinner.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (YAC)

Wednesday in person and online 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Register at: www.lysb.org.

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

LYME-OLD LYME PREVENTION COALITION

Meets on the first Tuesday of the month on zoom

Upcoming dates: April 4 & May 2, 7:00 pm

Visit: www.lysb.org/prevention for more information

Our mission is to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug use among youth by collaborating with the community to raise awareness, modify social norms, educate youth and adults, initiate policy change and promote healthy activities.

Our group includes parents, youth, school administrators, police, and community members. Join us at our next meeting!

COUNSELING SERVICES FOR ADOLESCENTS

LYSB provides counseling services for adolescents in Lyme and Old Lyme. Our fees are based on a sliding scale. All inquiries are confidential at: 860-434-7208.



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Congratulations!

We congratulate the following on their recent marriages:

October

Carmine DeAngelis & Karen Ann Kavanaugh
David Paul Kochanowsky & Jeannie Marie Folk
Donald Gerret Ayer & Elise Marie Pedersen
Andrew Patrick Gallagher & Bridget Ann Perrin
William Vincent Sirotnak & Alisha Joy Sanzone
Caius Jordan Mergy & Brooke Elaine Startz
Michael Scott Dubois, Jr. & Amanda Danielle King
Jacob Anthony Montano & Taylor Marie Alfieri
William Frederick Cosker & Debra Aniello

November

John Michael Joseph Iraci & Kimberly Ann Rudy
Robert Francis Peterpaul & Cassandra Marie Carroll
Evan Edward Brown & Caryn Nafsika Mickle
Bryan Omar Torres & Ashley Ellen DeBernardi

December

Shitij Bhargava & Anuja Chandrashekhar Yawalkar
Shawn Timothy Ryan & Lindsay Ann Savignac

With Sympathy

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

October

Donald Arthur Quigley
Barbara McKee
Carol C. Farman

November

Jon E. Green
Frederick Enoch Kelsey, Jr.
Ernest Bell Tracy, Jr.
Anna J. Mazzenga
John Mark Hartnett
Norman Swaney
Jacquelyn Louise Rohrberg
Frances T. Urquhart

December

Theodore William Johnson
Burton Edward Chapman, Jr.
Ann A. Bliss
Jill Buydos
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Kathryn LaVette
Rosemary Mackey
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Todd Ellison.

Todd was raised on Melody Lane in Essex, and attended Essex Elementary school, where Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam was his first-grade teacher. He knew at an early age that musical theater was his calling. Todd's first professional job was at The

This year we would like to highlight our newest trustee, Todd Ellison, who recently made his permanent residence in Lyme and has accepted a seat on the RAHMF board.

Ivoryton Playhouse as a pianist in Jesus Christ Superstar.

As an accomplished pianist, Todd worked with Michel LeGrand on *Amour*. LeGrand was so impressed that he arranged a three-year loan of the Steinway of Todd's choice. Todd has subsequently earned the honor of Steinway Artist, which entitles him access to the Steinway of his choice, at any venue!

Through the years Todd has built his career as a musical director on Broadway, supporting, at one point, seventeen shows over ten years. Some of his Broadway credits include *Annie*, Elton John's *Lestat*, *Spamalot* and *42nd Street* to name a few. His secret to managing egos like Sir Elton John? "Treat the extraordinary as ordinary and treat the ordinary as extraordinary." In addition, Todd was the music director of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular for several seasons.

In 2007, Todd learned that Mrs. Putnam's home on Hamburg Cove was for sale. Although he maintains a residence in New York City, the pandemic of 2020 forced an acceleration of plans to relocate permanently to Lyme, while continuing to supervise shows remotely. *Roman Holiday* (an Audrey Hepburn movie with Cole Porter music) and *Hans Christian Andersen* (a re-work of the Danny Kaye movie) will both open in 2023.

Community leadership is something Todd learned locally when his father served as First Selectman in Essex, and he often holds charitable concerts to fill the gaps in music education, which has been declining since 1978 in urban school districts. Todd has called on his colleagues in show business to contribute their talent to these events.

With two children currently thriving in Lyme-Old Lyme schools, we look forward



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to having Todd in the community for many years to come.

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6th Grader: Cassidy Buckley.



7th Graders: Left to Right: Avery Zbierski, Sophia Huang, Alistair Hampton-Dowson, Jonah Filardi ("Doc" Mirliani Jazz Scholarship,) and Gavin Gray.



8th Graders: Left to Right: Morgan Buerger and Ceciley Buckley.



High School: From Left to Right: Natalie Buckley, Oliver Wyman, Stella Geromino, CJ Zapatka (Dr. Stephen D. Crites Scholarship,) Jacob Derynioski, Douglas Griswold, Andrew Liu, Dominic Clark. Not pictured: Chloe Datum.



Think Spring!

If you are interested in discussing the current real estate market or thinking of selling or buying a home, please contact me.



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Old Lyme Historical Society

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

We often get questions related to family history at the Historical Society. Tracking down traces of one's ancestors can be a fascinating journey, and a uniquely personal window onto history. These days many resources are available online as well as in local libraries, but it can be a bit daunting trying to guess where and how to start. Gregory Thomas is a professional genealogist with long experience working in this area. He will present an introduction to the subject at the Historical Society on Thursday evening, March 30th, covering resources, tools, and approaches. Our programs are free to the public, though donations are always welcome!

Genealogy for Beginners, presented by Gregory Evan Thompson,
at 7:00 pm on Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 55 Lyme Street.

And for those interested in roots of a different kind...

Spring Plant Sale, June 24-25, 2023

A selection of Hydrangeas grown locally by Old Lyme nurseryman, Mark Comstock will be on sale this weekend at 55 Lyme Street. All proceeds benefit the Historical Society.

Saturday, June 24, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Sunday, June 25, 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

It is likely that other events will be added before this magazine reaches you. For the latest details on these and other happenings of the Old Lyme Historical Society, please see our website.



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Discover de Gerenday's Fine Art Materials & Curiosities at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts

The Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme is now home to de Gerenday's Fine Art Materials and Curiosities, a new shop on its South campus offering art materials and unique items from around the globe.

Modeled after the most famous and storied art stores in Paris and London, such as Sennelier and L. Cornelissen, this destination shop is as photogenic as it is substantial. Artists will find an array of the finest quality oil, acrylic, and watercolor paints, brushes of all sizes, fine linen papers, canvas on rolls, and sculpting tools, all chosen by the professional artists who comprise the faculty of the Lyme Academy.

The beautifully designed vintage interior also features a well-curated collection of "curiosities," adding a sense of old-world charm and sophistication to the store. New and rare art books, taxidermy, architectural



A unique selection of curiosities on display at de Gerenday's.

salvage, tapestries, and one-of-a-kind decorative items for the home are among the covetable treasures.

Throughout the store are plaster casts of classical European figurative sculptures, each available for purchase. Of exceptional quality, they were sourced from notable collections in Italy and France for use in teaching and for study purposes; designers,

however, will appreciate them as unique decorative additions for the home.

"Our goal at de Gerenday's is to ensure that there is something for everyone who visits the store. Whether you are an artist in need of a new canvas, a community member looking for a gift, or an online shopper, de Gerenday's will be at the top of your list of places to shop. It is also a fabulous way to support the Academy," says Store Manager, Cameron Paynter.

The shop's name honors Laci de Gerenday, the husband of the Academy's founder, Elisabeth Gordon Chandler, who was himself a successful sculptor and administrator at Lyme Academy. De Gerenday's is located at 84 Lyme Street in Old Lyme, Connecticut, and is currently open to the public Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and Saturdays & Sundays, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Online

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“In keeping with the Lyme Academy’s pursuit of excellence in arts education, we feel it is important that the materials and tools we offer reflect our values,” states the Academy’s Co-Artistic Director Jordan Sokol. “We spent time hand selecting each brand to ensure the quality of every product. We are thrilled to have the convenience of the store right here at the Academy, as many of the artists attending classes and workshops are in the studio for up to 12 hours a day, and are unable to locate the products otherwise. You won’t find many of these items in art supply chains or on Amazon.”

De Gerenday’s marks one of many ventures planned by the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts to welcome the Old Lyme community to the campus, support the thriving local art scene, and establish itself as a premier des-



One of the many beautiful corners found in de Gerenday's..

tinuation for artists and art enthusiasts from all over the world.

About Lyme Academy of Fine Arts
The mission of the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts is to teach the foundational skills of drawing, painting, and sculpture in the



European plaster sculpture reproductions in the de Gerenday's collection.

figurative tradition. By its commitment to training students in these skills and an engagement with contemporary discourse, the Academy will empower a new generation of artists. Through its programs, the Academy is committed to enriching the cultural life of the community. Learn more by visiting: www.lymeacademy.edu.

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Musical Masterworks Concerts March - April 2023

MARCH

Saturday, March 18, 2023 at 5:00 pm

Sunday, March 19, 2023 at 3:00 pm

At the First Congregational Church
of Old Lyme, 4 Lyme Street in Old Lyme

In March, the beloved pianist Jeewon Park returns to join Tessa Lark for a recital featuring Dvorak, Corigliano, Strauss and a special world premiere by Lark.

Jeewon Park, Piano

Tessa Lark, Violin

Dvorak, Sonatina in G Major for Violin
and Piano, Op. 100

Lark, World Premiere

Corigliano, Violin Sonata

Strauss, Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 18

Friday, March 24, 2023 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

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Britton-René Collins, marimba/percussion

5:30 – 6:30 pm | Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres

6:30 – 7:30 pm | Concert

APRIL

Saturday, April 29, 2023 at 5:00 pm

Sunday, April 30, 2023 at 3:00 pm

At the First Congregational Church
of Old Lyme, 4 Lyme Street in Old Lyme

In April, we finish the season with our
dear Edward Arron who will make his
triumphant return with the extraordinary
Ehnes Quartet for our closing concerts fea-
turing Haydn, Bartok and Mendelssohn.

EHNES QUARTET

James Ehnes, Violin

Amy Schwartz Moretti, Violin

Che-Yen Chen, Viola

Edward Arron, Cello

Haydn, String Quartet in F minor,
Op. 20 No. 5

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New Year Resolutions

Now that the New Year has become just the current year, how are those resolutions going? The ones to be better organized, exercise regularly, eat healthy, enjoy life? They are always so hard to keep up with, no matter how determined we feel on New Year's Day. Most of our resolutions are focused on being healthier - physically and mentally. But our expectations can be too high, and that leads to giving up altogether, and feeling worse for our "failure."

Instead of expecting major changes, what if we just resolved to do more self-care? Every day, do one or two small things that help us feel good. We know sitting all day is bad for our health, but many of us have jobs that require it. Did you know that even a slow 5-minute walk each hour can minimize the effects of all that sitting? We can help ourselves even if an hour at the gym is too much. Instead of saying we'll cook at home every night, what if we reduced takeout by one night weekly? Rather than sit home alone, commit to one evening a week to go out or visit with a friend. Moderation and realistic expectations help make it sustainable. We may not become star athletes and health food experts this year, but we can still make positive improvements to better our health. And we don't have to wait till the next New Year to start!

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Florence Griswold Museum

The special exhibition **Dreams & Memories** is on view through May 21.

Dreams and memories manifest and generate ideas, perhaps no more powerfully than in art. This exhibition combines historic and modern artwork from the Museum's collection to explore the theme of dreams and memories as multidimensional drivers of artistic creativity and expressions of powerful forces in American society.



On view in the exhibition **Dreams & Memories** - Ivan Olinsky, **The Old Fashioned Gown, 1913**, Oil on canvas, Florence Griswold Museum, Gift of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company

Dreams may soothe and restore but can also reflect our uncertainties and fears. In addition to dreams we have during sleep, dreaming is a powerful metaphor for setting ambitions and cultivating creativity. We "dream up" desires, goals, new futures, and ideals. Phrases like the "American Dream" or "I Have a Dream," the refrain of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s, speech at the 1963 March on Washington, both reference national values and remind us of how inaccessible those ideals can still be.

Museums fulfill a special role with respect to

memory, preserving it by safeguarding artworks, which are by nature vessels of the past. Encountering artworks made at an earlier time but seen by us today reminds us that memories are

interpreted and understood differently by each generation, as we weigh our knowledge about the past with concerns in the present. The intertwining of past, present, and future carries through this exhibition, where artworks tied to themes such as reverie, nostalgia, the creative mind, identity formation, nightmares, the surreal, the American Dream, and collective memory have been shared as moments to reflect upon the connections between dreams and memories.



On view in the exhibition **Dreams & Memories** -- James Daugherty, **Untitled Abstraction, ca. 1970**, Oil on canvas, Florence Griswold Museum, Gift of the Friends of James Daugherty Foundation



Register for summer art camps and more at FlorenceGriswoldMuseum.org.

Summer Art Camps for grades 1 through 6, middle schoolers, and young faerie lovers as well as a complete roster of educational programs, activities, and special events can be found at: FlorenceGriswoldMuseum.org.

Old Lyme Conservation Commission

INSECTS ARE VITAL !

Insects – crawling and flying creatures around us, require more thought than when we are squashing them.

Fossil evidence indicates that the Class Insecta has been on Earth for over 400 million years, with an estimated 10 quintillion members, with over a million identified species and 80% of insect species yet to be discovered!

Insects represent over 90% of all animal

life forms on Earth. Even with those overwhelming numbers, insects may be severely threatened.

Remember the car windshield with a patina of squashed bugs from a summer drive with our parents? Although scientists have only sparse quantifiable statistics on their possible global decline, that evidence is alarming.

A German study over 27 years documented a decline in insect biomass of

over 75%! That one study indicates that 40% of all insect species are declining and that some 33% are endangered (That includes bees, butterflies, moths, beetles and dragonflies – but not mosquitos and cockroaches...sorry.)

A world without insect pollinators, insect decomposers, and food portends massive declines in birds, fish and mammals that depend on insects as their primary food source. Sadly, the major culprits of this massive decline point



Lady bugs on a green leaf.



Chaffinch feeds its young hungry chicks in the nest.

Insecta is estimated to have over 10 quintillion members comprising over a million identified species (it is estimated that some 80% of insect species have yet to be discovered)! Today, insects represent over 90% of all animal life forms on Earth. Given those staggering numbers, it is hard to imagine that insects may be severely threatened.

to humans: Pesticides (insecticides), habitat loss (urbanization, industrialization, fragmentation), light pollution, intensive mono-crop agriculture, introduced species, and climate change.

WE MUST DO WHAT WE CAN

- Reduce pesticide use (*practice organic lawn care*),
- Reduce light pollution,
- Plant butterfly gardens,

- Reduce carbon emissions, and
- Support policies that improve habitat for insects (*No Mow May*.)

We can help the smallest, and perhaps most important, creatures on our planet.

Resource:

Milman, O. (2022).
The Insect Crisis. W.W. Norton & Company.

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Upcoming Programs

FIELD PROGRAMS:

Join us for our **Migration Madness Weekend – May 20-21**
All weekend long we will be hosting bird walks for all ages and levels as well as our family day program at our center in Old Lyme. Visit our website for more details!

WEBINARS

Join Conservation and Education Coordinator, Joe Attwater each month for a free webinar on a different bird-themed topic. Register for your space on our website at: www.ctaudubon.org/rtppec.

Waterfowl - March 22, 6:00 pm

Hummingbirds - April 19, 6:00 pm

Thrushes - May 10, 6:00 pm

Wading Birds - June 7, 6:00 pm

YOUTH PROGRAMS

After-school Adventures

Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the RTP Estuary Center

Spring Session runs April 18- May 24, 2023

Visit our website for more information!

April Vacation Camp

April 10 – 14, 2023 at the RTP Estuary Center

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RTP Estuary Summer Camp

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All programs require pre-registration. We also host a variety of webinars, nature hikes, bird walks, citizen science opportunities and more throughout southeastern Connecticut. For more information be sure to visit our website at: www.ctaudubon.org/rtppec or email rtppec@ctaudubon.org.



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Top Recommended Products & Programs for Winter Energy Savings

Cold temperatures, chilling winds, and blustery days can lead to cozy evenings at home. These winter conditions usually mean your heating system is working hard. Other parts of your house – holiday lights, drafty doorways, hardwood floors – can also all result in your home using more energy this time of year compared to other seasons. Below, we've outlined some of the resources that you can leverage this winter and beyond, including no- and low-cost ways to use less energy. Here are some of our top recommendations for keeping energy use down and staying comfortable throughout the season.

ELIMINATE AIR-LEAKS AND DRAFTS near doors, windows, attics, and basements by weatherstripping and air sealing.

A leaky home is less comfortable and uses more energy, especially in the winter. A home weatherization project is one of the most effective ways to improve your comfort and reduce energy use year-round. Properly insulating your home can help you reduce heating and cooling costs by an average of 20%.

INSTALL WI-FI THERMOSTATS.

Wi-Fi thermostats allow you to control your home temperature settings from your smartphone or tablet, so you can adjust and save energy whenever, and wherever, works best for you. Smart thermostats offer various energy-saving features such as automatically adjusting the temperature based on whether you are present or away, based on the weather forecast, or with a schedule customized by you. You can save up to \$145 per year on your heating and cooling costs with a properly programmed Wi-Fi thermostat.

DRY TWO OR MORE LOADS IN A ROW to take advantage of the heat from your dryer.

Get more done with less energy by throwing in a second load of laundry right after the first. Your dryer has already generated a wealth of heat during your first load, so take advantage of that heat.

REVERSE YOUR CEILING FANS.

Normally, ceiling fans spin counterclockwise, allowing you to feel cooler in the warmer months. However, most ceiling fans have a reverse switch that will force them to turn clockwise, producing a downdraft and moving the warm air that collects near your ceiling down into the rest of the room.

BUNDLE UP AND HEAD OUTSIDE!

Although we tend to curl up inside during the winter months, spending a few hours outside with family and friends can reduce stress on your overall

household. Consider unplugging those electronics (if you don't have an advanced power strip) and spending quality time together building a snowman or trying a seasonal sport such as snowshoeing.

MAKE SURE YOUR HOME DEVICES ARE SET to save power.

Check your computer, monitor, TV, and other electronics to make sure they are set to conserve energy. If you are looking for a new device, check for the ENERGY STAR® logo.

LAY DOWN RUGS ON HARDWOOD FLOORS.

Add an extra layer of insulation to your home and save money and energy. Rugs help trap cold air underneath and keep it from circulating around the room.

HAVE A HEAT PUMP? Set it and forget it.

Turning your heat pump on and off, or constantly adjusting its temperature settings, may use more energy and cause comfort issues. Generally, it's advised to find a temperature that's comfortable and leave it there.

THIS ALL SOUNDS GREAT – where do I start?

Eversource, a Sponsor of Energize ConnecticutSM, offers on-the-spot air sealing through Home Energy SolutionsSM and up to 75% off approved insulation projects. This is one of the best ways to get started and knock some items off the list above. If you meet income eligibility requirements, you may receive the initial visit at no cost and up to 100% off an approved insulation project and incentives for additional energy-saving upgrades. Visit the URL, give us a call, or scan the code at right to get started.

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Lyme Art Association

THE PLACE TO BE THIS SPRING WITH THREE EXHIBITIONS OF ART

Have you ever wondered what's going on behind the Lyme Art Association's iconic blue doors? This spring, come experience an exciting array of exhibitions and educational programs at 90 Lyme Street! In March and April, put a spring in your step with a walk through **"Four Acts,"** where you will experience everything from emotive abstracts to playful prints; thoughtful still lifes to long & lean art.



Abstracted D Brown, In Living Color #3,
Oil & Cold wax

Then in May our top artists' extraordinary skill will be on display in the annual **Elected Artists** show. Our Elected Artists trace their artistic lineage directly back to the American Impressionists who started the Association more than 100 years ago.



Long & Lean J. Laurino,
Snow Oak, oil.

At the same time come see **"Ship to Shore: A Marine Show,"** our member's exhibition dedicated to seascapes and marine art. Visiting this historic building is a wonderful experience. Be sure to check out how the skylights bring natural light into the galleries to illuminate the artwork!

PROGRAMS

Lyme Art Association has a full schedule of engaging programming including art talks, critiques, demos and, of course, classes and workshops. This spring, Brian McClear helps artists loosen up their still lifes, while Eileen Eder helps advanced still life painters take their work to the next level. Looking to learn a new technique, color a landscape or start a watercolor sketchbook? LAA has got you covered. Howard Park and Lisa Miceli will show artists how to create with stick & ink and Jeanne Carol Potter is back with two watercolor classes.

For more information about our great offerings, visit us at: www.lymeartassociation.org or stop by to chat with our friendly staff.

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