Funding and Services to Build the Boardwalk - Over $10 million!

by June Hoye

The History of the East Lyme Public Trust Foundation would not be complete without a review of the donation that the Foundation has made to the town of East Lyme. This is the first in a series of articles reviewing those donations.

In 1995, The East Lyme Public Trust Foundation began its work on providing East Lyme with a 1.2 mile boardwalk. For the next 10 years, until the first dedication, the members spent innumerable hours to make this dream a reality. When the first Dedication occurred in 2005, the Foundation had provided three major donations to the Town worth, in 2006, $10,107,300.

**LAND ACQUISITION: $2.1 Million** - The Foundation had arranged for the acquisition of Amtrak Beach and the adjacent land parcels on which to construct the Boardwalk. This property was then valued at $2.1 million market value.

**GRANTS: $3.8 Million** - In addition, the Foundation applied for and received $3.8 million in Federal/State grant monies. ($1.5 million in State Bonds; $2.3 million in Federal ISTEA grant)

**IN KIND SERVICES: $5,787,300** - Starting even before its incorporation in 1994, Trust members donated many services and drew upon

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**WHEN HOUSES TURN TO HOMES**

_by Olive Tubbs Chendali_

With the holiday season upon us and crisp Autumn days giving way to snow squalls, we begin to focus on our "homes". Lines of a poem I once heard while standing on the top of Mount Battie at dusk overlooking the tiny town of Camden, Maine, evoked the subject of this column: "And houses turned to homes as Mothers turned the lights on."

Our town has grown in the last 50 years, reaching out into remote hills, farms and woodlands. Every vacant lot which I remember from 50 years ago, now has a building. How many of these houses are "homes"?

We find so often in literature, references to "the lights of home." These words are written with a nostalgic, comfortable sense of well-being. The word suggests a welcoming light in the window, enticing aromas from the kitchen and pleasant company.

These sentiments are reflected in "The Journal of Madam Knight", written as the true record of Sarah Knight's journey from Boston to New York in the year 1704, wherein she describes her approach to our area from New London, thus -

"The Rodes all along this way are very bad, Incumbered with Rocks and mountainous passages, wch were very disagreeable to my tired carcass; but we went on with a moderate pace wch made ye Journy more pleasant. But after eight miles Rideing, in going over a Bridge under wch the River Run very swift, my hors stumbled, and very narrowly 'scaped falling over into the water; wch extreemly frightened mee. But through God's Goodness I met with no harm, and mounting agen, in about half a miles Rideing, come to an ordinary, where well entertained by a woman of about seventy and vantage, but of as Sound Intellectuals as one of seventeen."

This had to have been Caulkins Tavern (which stood where the Flanders McDonald's now is located). What a feeling of hospitality this Tavern must have brought to many a traveler! It was a sense of "home" one feels wherever there is warmth, friendliness, rooms filled with cherished furnishings - whether they be heirlooms or not.

This must have been the feeling of "belonging" and "home" that an early settler who lived on the heights on Upper Four Mile River Rd.
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their own talents and those of many other individuals. In order to obtain the various grants it won and donations of labor it solicited over eleven years, the members performed long, complicated, and demanding lobbying efforts of hundreds of hours of research, writing, travel, and argument - none of which was reimbursed to the Foundation members in any form.

In addition, the Foundation obtained the preliminary design drawings, a land survey, geotechnical testing, and preliminary specifications needed to create the Boardwalk. In 2006, the value of the In Kind Services had been estimated to be $5,787,300.

As of 2006, the total Appreciated Project Value was $10,107,300. In 2020, the appreciated value would be much higher.

This donation to the town of East Lyme from a private organization is an enduring example of what a small group of citizens can achieve with leadership and perseverance.

Houses (now known as Scott Rd.) expressed in his statement that on a clear day he could see the "smokes of 40 chimneys". This would have been looking to the west over Stone's Ranch's lowland and woodland and to the east over the New London and Lyme Turnpike (Route 1 - Boston Post Road.).

Life once kept us at "home". Mothers were home all day, with the soup pot always warm on the back of the kitchen range, with air-dried fragrant sheets on the beds, plants in the sunny windows, and cherished braided rugs on the floors. Men, either doing farm chores all day or at a nearby business, eagerly returned "home" to the warmth, rest and peace of the fireside. Today, so many of our activities are outside the "home" - on the golf course, tennis court, at the beach or on the deck, we use our "houses" almost as "Bed and Breakfast". During the long Autumn or Winter evenings we overlook our immediate surroundings by bringing in the outside world through television. Family rooms have replaced "Living" rooms and Kitchens where each member of the family pursued his particular activity. Today's new homes tend to be large, which allows for each family member's privacy. In days past, houses were smaller, and there was often an extended family with grandparents, maiden sisters or bachelors, all aware of the joys, fears and ills of all family members. The evening family gatherings offered as equal an education for young people as did their schools. Here they learned about life as it can never be absorbed in school. They acquired attitudes toward their peers, family and the world. This was not an artificial "sterile" world but one involving the ills of family and neighbors, shared joy of achievements, and support in all the crises of childhood and the adult world.

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New Online Exhibit from NLMS

Laurie Deredita, Librarian of NL Maritime Society's Frank L. McGuire Maritime Research Library, has curated an intriguing new online exhibition called “S. S. Tasco: New London's Plucky Salvage Ship.”

In the early years of the 20th century, the waters of Long Island Sound and New London harbor bustled with commercial activity. Although by that time the vessels were mostly steam-driven, there still were many wooden schooners with sails plying the waters. There were also many accidents and shipwrecks that required the services of salvage vessels.

This digital exhibition is about the S.S. Tasco, a salvage vessel belonging to the T.A. Scott Company, which operated out of New London from 1908 to 1914.

The screw steamship Tasco was built in New London in 1907. In 1908 it was registered to the T.A. Scott Company (hence its name: TASCO), as a rescue and salvage vessel, based in New London. From 1908 to 1914 the Tasco took part in the rescue or salvage of nearly 150 wrecked ships along the east coast of the United States from as far north as Maine and south to Key West.

The exhibition includes photographs from an album given to the New London Maritime Society in 2001 by David A. Allen of Groton, Connecticut. It is the latest addition to the growing list of online exhibitions, formed with photographs, documents and other objects in the collections belonging to the Custom House, on the McGuire Library Homepage at nlmaritimesociety.org/Library

The New London Maritime Society’s Custom House Maritime Museum, located at 50 Bank Street, New London is closed to the general public until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Presently, visitors in groups of four or less may make appointments to tour the museum by calling 860-447-2501.
GPL BOOK GROUP

The Groton Public Library will host a virtual book discussion on Tuesday, November 10, at 3 p.m. for “The Nickel Boys” by Colson Whitehead. When Elwood Curtis, a black boy growing up in 1960s Tallahassee, is unfairly sentenced to a juvenile reformatory called the Nickel Academy, he finds himself trapped in a grotesque chamber of horrors. Copies of the book are available at the library.

Please register for all virtual programs through the Library’s online calendar. Zoom meeting information will be emailed to our newsletter subscribers, registered attendees, and by request. For more information, visit grotonpl.org. Note that programming may be affected or cancelled due to COVID-19.

The Groton Public Library is located at 52 Newtown Road, Groton, CT 06340. For more information about library programs or services, please call (860) 441-6750 or visit grotonpl.org. All programs hosted by the Groton Public Library are inclusive and open to people of all ability levels. Please contact the Library for information about available accommodations.

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Announcing The Lyme Art Association’s annual member show and sale featuring more than 200 works of art in all themes, sizes and mediums, well priced for holiday gift giving.

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Food Explorers® Free Digital Cooking Workshops for Kids from Mystic & Noank Library

The Mystic & Noank Library is pleased to host Food Explorers, who will conduct, hands-on cooking workshops for kids remotely via zoom throughout the school year.

- **Apple Crumb Bars** - Saturday, November 7, 3 PM
- **Gingerbread Cupcakes** - Saturday, December 12, 3 PM
- **Cinnamon Rolls** - Saturday, January 16, 10 AM
- **Homemade Pasta** - Saturday, February 6, 3 PM
- **Maple Scones** - Saturday, March 13, 10 AM
- **Homemade Pizza** - Saturday, April 10, 3 PM
- **Tortillas with Guacamole** - Saturday, May 1, 3 PM

Each of these programs will take place online. Participants can call or email the Library to request information about how to attend digital programs and registration is required to attend. A secure join link will then be sent to participants on the day of the program.

A shopping list for each workshop is also provided on the website at mysticnoanklibrary.org. Virtual attendees should plan to have the necessary ingredients available for the workshop.

More resources, technology tutorials, and assistance on the Mystic & Noank Library's website, YouTube channel, and on their social media platforms. Visit their web page at mysticnoanklibrary.org, or find them at Mystic & Noank Library on Facebook.
Regional Senior Center Ends Fiscal Year on a Positive Note

The Estuary Council of Seniors, Inc. (ECSI), is happy to announce they are slowly reopening individualized services for seniors living in the region. While the center remains closed for gatherings and social events, this is a vast improvement over the previous 8 months.

Like many other organizations and businesses, they worried for the health and safety of their clients when the senior center faced temporary closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic. ECSI has been providing seniors in the region with programs, services, and meals for over 45 years and knew that many depended on them for vital nutrition, socialization, and support.

Despite having to temporarily close the center, the nutrition program stayed open and was busier than ever. As those most vulnerable to the virus, many seniors who had previously been independent were scared and now depending on ECSI’s nutrition program. The phone seemed to ring non-stop. A Grab & Go meal service was implemented to replace congregate dining. Over the course of 6 months, ECSI served 40,465 meals. ECSI faced reduced staff and a rapidly rising number of clients so they partnered with local restaurants over the summer months to help provide some of the Grab & Go meals at a reduced rate. This allowed the ECSI staff to focus on Meals on Wheels and ensure there was no waiting list while also helping restaurants who were facing uncertainty themselves. That program remains a priority for ECSI and continues to serve a record number of area seniors.

Staff members have remained on-site to help support the seniors in the community who call in with questions. A monthly newsletter is still being sent out to keep subscribers informed as well as offering boredom busters like crossword puzzles and word searches to help people stay sharp. Online programs offered throughout the community are collated and shared with members. The seniors in the community needed to be engaged and ECSI continues to try to find ways to do that. Recently, the senior center was able to once again start providing individual health services, as well as re-open the Thrift Store.

The generosity from the community that allows ECSI to continue providing services to those who need them has been inspiring. The outpouring of support from individuals, businesses, and other organizations was a silver lining that provided hope and encouragement during challenging times.

As Stan Mingione, Executive Director, says “We are fortunate that our communities have rallied and shown great support for our seniors and us. The pandemic caused us to lose 60% of our revenue streams so we would not be where we are without them.”

The Estuary Council of Seniors is proud to be closing out its fiscal year in a positive place. While the center may not be open for congregating and social engagement yet, it remains open as a service provider and a resource for seniors living in the estuary region.

The Estuary Council of Seniors, Inc. serves the towns of Chester, Clinton, Deep River, Essex, Killingworth, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook, and Westbrook.

For more information on ECSI’s meal program or if you have a question, please call 860-388-1611 and listen carefully as the options are subject to change. You can also check their website, www.ecsenior.org and Facebook Page, Estuary Council of Seniors, Inc. for posted updates.
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GROTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
VOLUNTEER RECEIVES
NATIONAL AWARD

Terry M. Ziegler, a volunteer for the Groton Public Library, has received the George H.W. Bush Points of Light Award. The Point of Light award is given out each weekday to extraordinary individuals across the country who are donating their time and talent to better their communities. Zeigler was the nation’s Point of Light on Wednesday, September 16.

The Point of Light award stems from President George H. W. Bush’s inaugural address which invoked a vision of a “thousand points of light,” and invited the nation to take action through service to their fellow citizens. “Points of light” exemplify all of the ways that “a neighbor can help a neighbor.” Through their everyday words and actions, honorees demonstrate the transformative power of service, lighting the way for others.

Ziegler recently marked 18 years of service as the Library's homebound delivery service facilitator. A retired music teacher with the New London Public Schools, Ziegler delivers books, movies, magazines, and other library materials twice a week to those in Groton, Mystic, and Noank who are unable to leave their homes. She makes 62 deliveries and covers more than 100 miles a month.

“It’s rare that you come across such dedication,” says Kimmerle Balentine, a librarian and volunteer coordinator at the Groton Public Library. “The Library wouldn’t have the resources or staffing to maintain a homebound delivery service without Terry. She doesn’t just make the Homebound Delivery Program possible; she is the Homebound Delivery Program.”

Many of the library patrons Ziegler delivers to spoke on her behalf. “Terry has been my lifesaver over the past couple of years,” says Tenille Martin, formerly of Groton. “She delivers huge bags of books no matter the weather. When the pandemic resulted in self-quarantine, Terry checked in on me by text to make sure I knew there was someone out there who cared. To say that Terry is a selfless volunteer hardly describes the effort, care, and dedication she gives to the people she delivers to for the library.”

In addition to the award, Ziegler is featured on The Points of Light Foundation’s website, pointsoflight.org, the world’s leading organization dedicated to volunteer service.

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Balanced Nutrition for Better Health

The winter months—and even the impending colder weather—can be hard on physical health for many people. Combine that with holiday eating and stress, plus cold-and-flu season, and it can be more challenging to feel your best. Learn more about ways to potentially support your immune function.

Dr. Kathleen Cannon will discuss this topic in the final presentation in Mystic & Noank Library’s Fall Wellness Series. This online presentation at 4pm on Wednesday, November 11th. Dr. Kathleen Cannon, a naturopathic physician, supports individuals with a range of health concerns, including endocrine issues, neurological problems, autoimmune conditions, chronic disease, and general wellness. Time will be made available for questions posed by the audience. Please note this talk is for educational purposes only.

To register for this program, visit www.mysticnoanklibrary.org.

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Online Programs for Adults at the Waterford Public Library

**Nourishing the Nervous System:** Thursday, November 5, 6:30 pm - Join Nora Toomey, Clinical Herbalist of True Bloom, to dive deep into a handful of plants that nourish and support the nervous system. The first 15 participants will receive a relaxing tea blend, so you can begin your relationship to these plants, and jump-start your home apothecary!

**Cut the Cord:** Saturday, November 7, 3-5:00 pm - How to tell your cable company to take a hike (mostly)! "Cut the Cord!” is a community presentation meant to help you get rid of the cost and limits of “cable TV” and replace it with the endless options available from online streaming.

**Speculative Fiction Book Discussion: The Three-Body Problem by Cixin Liu (2014)** Monday, November 9, 7:00 pm - A secret military group sends signals into space in hopes of establishing contact with aliens and succeeds. Picking up their signal is an alien civilization on the brink of destruction who now readies to invade Earth. News of the coming invasion divides humanity like never before. Some want to help the superior beings take over a world they see as corrupt. Others prepare to fight the invasion at all cost.

**Guest Poet Richard Harteis:** Saturday, November 14, 2:00 pm - Richard Harteis reads from his newest collection of poetry Plague Poems: 2020 Vision. Introducing Richard will be Lee Woodman, this year's William Meredith Awardee in poetry for Mindscape.

**Knit without Needles** - Tuesday, November 17, 6:30 pm - This fast and fun knitting project will teach you the basics of knitting, resulting in a stylish addition to your cold weather wardrobe, in less than an hour. Get tips and personalized instruction from sewing and knitting instructor, Dawn Zillich. Required materials: one skein of yarn (super bulky #6) to make an infinity scarf.

**Daytime Book Discussion: Under the Udala Trees by Chinelo Okparanta (2015)** Friday, November 20, 1:00 pm - Inspired by Nigeria's folktales and its war, Under the Udala Trees is a deeply searching, powerful debut about the dangers of living and loving openly. Multiple copies of this title are available in the library for check out. Our facilitator for this discussion is Margaret Breen, professor of English at UConn.

**Write Night** - Tuesday, November 24, 6:30 pm. A writing group that meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Enjoy a night of discussion on the creative art of writing and a space for inspiration, creativity and growth. Bring your ideas, journals, works in progress and a desire to express yourself through the written word. Gwen Mariani, author of The Growing Tree, facilitates this group.

Advance Registration is required for the above programs. Registration details and Zoom Links will be made available on the Waterford library’s Calendar of Events at www.waterfordpubliclibrary.org.
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Family and Children’s Activities

Babies & Books - Wednesday, November 4, at 10 a.m. This program is designed for children ages birth to 24 months and their caregiver. Babies enjoy simple stories, nursery rhymes, songs, finger plays, and movements. Join up virtually on Facebook.

DIY Family Storytime Kits - Mondays at 10 a.m. Enjoy storytime at home! Kits include books handpicked by children's librarians and a list of suggested activities to do with the family. Recommended for children of all ages, available while supplies last.

Virtual Storytime - Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a.m. Children ages 2 and up and their caregiver are invited to explore, learn, and play by using stories, hands-on activities, music, movement, and more. Join up virtually on Facebook.

Afterschool Grab & Go Activity Bags - Friday, November 20, at 10 a.m. Swing by the library and pick up a bag full of fun! Grab & Go activity bags will include all the supplies you need, plus instructions. Recommended for children ages 5 and up, available while supplies last.

Teenscape 10th Anniversary Video - Video will be released on Tuesday, November 24, at 3 p.m. The Groton Public Library is celebrating 10 years of Teenscape, their space just for teens! This video will include a history of Teenscape, an overview of current happenings, and cameos by past and present teens. Tune in on Facebook, Instagram, and Groton Municipal Television’s YouTube channel.

Looking for work? Join the club! Ask GPL staff for advice on everything related to the job search, including job applications, resumes, cover letters, and interview skills—all available through Zoom. Call the Groton Public Library at (860) 441-6750 or email Jessa at jfranco@groton-ct.gov to schedule your free appointment.

Please register for all virtual programs at grotonpl.org. Zoom information will be emailed to registered attendees prior to the meeting. The Groton Public Library is located at 52 Newtown Road, Groton, CT 06340. For more information about library programs or services, please call (860) 441-6750 or visit grotonpl.org. All programs hosted by the Groton Public Library are inclusive and open to people of all ability levels.
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State Historian Lecture: 
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Walt Woodward, State Historian and Associate Professor of History at the University of Connecticut, will discuss the deadliest disease to ever hit Connecticut in an online event presented by the Mystic & Noank Library from 6pm-7pm on Monday November 9th.

The influenza pandemic of 1918, like COVID-19, stopped life as people knew it in its tracks. This topic was the subject of Woodward's recent podcast episode of "Grating the Nutmeg," and asks questions we're asking about today's pandemic to the pandemic of a century ago. Where did it come from? How did it spread? Who did it affect the most? How did the medical community, state, and local governments respond to the threat? What social distancing measures were taken? After his presentation, there will be time for a question and answer session with participants.

You must call the Mystic & Noank Library at 860-536-7721 or visit their website at www.mysticnoanklibrary.org to register for this online program. You can find more resources, technology tutorials, and assistance on the Mystic & Noank Library's website, YouTube channel, and on their social media platforms.
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If you have turned to QuickBooks™ for help as a new user, and find you need help setting up the program, this webinar, to be held on Wednesday, November 4, from 10:00 - 11:30 AM, is just the right thing for you. In it, you'll learn practical, easy-to-use tips on setting up and using QuickBooks™ and you will also have an opportunity to ask questions.

Workshop presenter Elizabeth Santaus has over twenty-eight years of experience in the financial accounting software and bookkeeping industry.

With previous experience consulting and as CFO for three sister companies in Branford, Elizabeth knows how to help businesses prosper and grow. She has consulted, trained, and provided bookkeeping services for more than 300 small businesses in Connecticut and New York since launching Dressler Santaus in 2006.

Pre-registration is required. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. For more information call SCORE Southeastern CT at (860) 388-9508, or email scorechapter@gmail.com.