

**Phoebe
Griffin
Noyes**



OLD LYME LIBRARY

ANNUAL REPORT

**July 1, 2019–
June 30, 2020**

OUR MISSION

is to inspire lifelong learning & discovery in a welcoming place with exceptional resources, programs, & services.

OUR VISION

is to be the community's vibrant hub for engagement, discovery, & creativity.



ABOUT THE LIBRARY

Established in 1897, the Old Lyme-Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library is a private, independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization. It is owned by the Old Lyme-Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library Association, Inc., & governed by its Board of Trustees. The day-to-day operations of the Library are managed by the Library Director & 11 staff (total FTE 8.4). As the Town of Old Lyme's designated Public Library, it receives some funding from the municipality (47% of budgeted FY19-20 income). This municipal funding combines with income from the Association's Endowment, the proceeds of the Library's annual fund drive, income from the Friends of the Library, & various grants to fund the Library's annual operating budget. The Library is a long-standing member of the Libraries Online, Inc. consortium.

From developing fun, interactive storytimes for infants & toddlers to hand-delivering books to homebound patrons, the Library continues to provide opportunities for residents of all ages to learn & grow. Our core services include: providing access to a variety of print & digital books, audio-visual media, & research tools; assisting with technology & encouraging the development of information literacy; supporting the public school curriculum; conducting early literacy training & fostering an enduring interest in learning & reading among our youngest patrons; & offering programming that informs & engages the community.

LIBRARY STAFF

- Katie Huffman *Director*
- Linda Alexander *Public Services Manager*
- Katie Balocca *Development Assistant*
- Julie Bartley *Children's Librarian*
- Nike Desis *Young Adult Librarian*
- Janet Everett* *Cataloger*
- Kristine Ferguson *Access Services Manager*
- Mary Jo Helchowski *Substitute Circulation Asst.*
- Katy Klarnet *Substitute Librarian*
- Evelyn Morgen *Administrative Assistant*
- Kathy Sharp *Circulation Assistant*
- Jessica Steding *Reference & Tech Librarian*
- Mary Talbot *Substitute Circulation Asst*

*Retired, April 2020

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Back Row L-R: Kristine Ferguson, Julie Bartley, Evelyn Morgen | Middle Row L-R: Jessica Steding, Linda Alexander, Ned Perkins, David Stanland, Skip Sibley, Mary Dangremond, Patrick Gingras, Jane Cable, Jamie Alpha, Katie Balocca, Katy Klarnet, Tom Britt | Front Row L-R: Kirsten Sicuranza, Mary Jo Helchowski, Nike Desis, Janet Everett, Kathy Sharp, Michaelle Pearson, Roger Smith, Sondra Griswold, Suki Fader, Katie Huffman with Annie Huffman

Introduction

What a year this has been! When we planned for the July 2019–June 2020 fiscal year we knew it was going to be a year unlike any other. After many years of careful planning, the Library renovations were finally ready to begin! We anticipated the year would be marked by construction disruptions, and we planned to temporarily reduce services to accommodate the changing Library landscape. Little did we know that the excitement and disruption of the renovations would be overshadowed by a global pandemic and the need to close our doors. Despite the very real challenges this year has presented, we're very proud of all that we've accomplished on behalf of our community, and we hope you enjoy this review of the past year. We're so very grateful for all of the many people who, directly or indirectly, contributed to our work this year. But most of all we're grateful for our patrons who inspire us to keep working and moving forward—THANK YOU!

Summer July – August 2019

Summer 2019 was full of excitement and fun! Kids and teens dived into a newly revamped Summer Learning Program developed collaboratively by Children's Librarian Julie Bartley and Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis with the Media Specialist team from Region 18 and Lyme Public Library Children's Librarian Barbara Carlson. The goal of the new program was to empower students and families to READ. LEARN. EXPLORE! in the summer months to combat learning loss and foster the love of reading. While families were having fun exploring the universe, staff and board members were very busy preparing for the start of renovations slated to begin in early fall. Here are a few highlights from the summer months:

A Universe of Stories! Special Programs, July–August 2019: Children's Librarian Julie Bartley and Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis offered a variety of special programs over the summer to complement the Summer Learning Program. Event highlights included:

Discovery: Patrons of all ages were invited to explore the night sky during a visit by the Skylab Visiting Planetarium. Kids and teens also celebrated the anniversary of the Apollo 11 launch with Stu Sharack, retired school teacher and proprietor of ACE (Aviator Career Education). As part of the celebration, participants learned how to build and launch their own rockets. And don't forget our annual Shark Week celebration!



Silas celebrates Shark Week

Creativity: Tweens and teens delved into a wide variety of creative endeavors and learned many new skills along the way. Opportunities included making moon phase charm bracelets, LED UFOs, custom screen-printed t-shirts, and DIY alien creatures.



A wide assortment of hand-crafted DIY aliens

Community: Children, teens, and tweens met for stories, live music, and book discussions throughout the summer. A dedicated group of teen volunteers worked collaboratively with Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis to plan library services for the upcoming school year. They developed a new quarterly book club to be held after school in the LOLHS library and, after much research, they created a new international celebrations calendar to display in the teen space.

Midsummer Festival | Old Lyme Arts District:

The Library was proud to continue its partnership with other nonprofits and with businesses to promote the art and learning opportunities available on historic Lyme Street. The 2019 Midsummer Festival was a lively and fun event highlighting our community. More than 70 people visited the Library's festival site and participated in our annual t-shirt printing activity. Phoebe's BookCellar hosted their annual half-price book sale and sold historic map prints at their booth on the grounds of the Lyme Art Association.



Participant creates a custom t-shirt with Young Adult Librarian Nike's help

Events for Adults: The Library continued to offer adults special opportunities to learn and engage with one another throughout the summer. Events included presentations on kombucha, dog training, and essential oils, and local author Sydney Williams returned to share his latest book, *Dear Mary*. Our two regular book clubs met monthly, and the Mah Jongg group continued to meet weekly throughout the summer.

Staging and Final Preparations: All summer long Library staff were busy behind the scenes preparing for the imminent construction project. Public Services Manager Linda Alexander prepared the delicate local history collections for moving, and she and Access Services Manager Kristine Ferguson spent countless hours analyzing the adult collections and preparing them for storage off-site. Administrative Assistant Evelyn Morgen worked tirelessly in the attic sorting through old Library records and organizing our holiday decorations. All staff teamed together to do a thorough cleaning of our shared office spaces and storage areas. Meanwhile, members of the Building Committee continued to work closely with TSKP Studios on the final construction documents and the selection of finishes and furnishings.

As school resumed and the weather turned cool, the Library began scaling back services in anticipation of the start of construction. Our meeting rooms closed and programming was significantly reduced due to lack of space. As always, we were fortunate to have generous collaborative partners in the community. We're grateful to the Roger Tory Peterson Estuary Center for allowing us to host our monthly kids' music program, Sweet Beats, in their space, and to the Old Lyme Historical Society for lending us their Hall for our board meetings. Despite the reduction in programming, things were anything but quiet at the Library! Here are a few highlights from the fall:

Pfizer Volunteer and Grant Program: In September, a group of Pfizer employees and their families worked together to beautify the Library. They weeded the grounds, scrubbed the patio and outdoor furniture, and helped move boxes in preparation for the upcoming renovation project. Wen He, a regular library patron, Pfizer employee, and incoming board member organized the project.

Themed Picture Books: In an effort to improve the book-finding experience, Children's Librarian Julie Bartley embarked on a months long project of reclassifying the picture books. Julie evaluated each picture book in the collection and reclassified it into either the Authors section or one of the new Theme sections. Now young families will be able to easily find "award winning," "super hero," "historical" books, and others without needing to ask for help.

Children's Events: In September, our weekly story time groups transitioned from the Community Room to a corner in the Children's Room. The temporary space was a tight fit at times, especially for the visiting LOL Preschool Classes, but we could all look forward to a new dedicated story time & play space. Later in the month the Library hosted a special "Mad Hatter" Victorian Tea Party for children. Thankfully, we were able to continue the monthly Sweet Beats programs by holding them off-site.

Teen Events: While special events were mostly on hold, volunteers were busier than ever working to make Teen Services better than ever. To help keep the younger volunteers engaged, the High School volunteers established a new weekly volunteer club for 6th and 7th graders. Traditionally, the teen volunteers would have been busily preparing for Phoebe's Annual Haunted Cellar, but this new tradition had to be put on hold. Instead, the group arranged a space and provided a seed collection of costumes for a costume exchange. More than 30 costumes were swapped in the weeks leading up to Halloween. Despite limited space, Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis hosted an SAT prep workshop and practice test in early September.

Thanks Phoebe! Fundraiser: The Library Board of Trustees committed to raising \$4 million toward the Renewal Project. In 2017, Board President Lynn Fairfield-Sonn worked with Director Katie Huffman to complete a State Grant application, thereby securing \$1M in state funding for the project. In 2018, thanks to strong support from community members, the Town of Old Lyme committed \$1.75M in matching funds. In late 2018, the Renewal Campaign Committee began a quiet fundraising campaign. Thanks to the very generous support of several dozen leadership donors, over \$800,000 was raised during the quiet phase of the campaign, leaving only \$200,000 to be raised by the start of construction in fall 2019. To help raise the remaining funds, the committee kicked off the *Thanks Phoebe!* community-wide fundraiser in late October. The Kelsey Family and Roger & Marcia Smith offered \$40,000 in bonus funds if we could raise the needed \$200,000 by the end of 2019. In addition, the Library unveiled plans to add commemorative pavers to the new garden design. All proceeds from the paver sales directly benefited the project. Thanks to overwhelming support from our community, we met the challenge! Members of the community purchased more than 350 pavers and contributed over \$208,000. This fundraising effort, combined with the leadership campaign conducted last year, brought in more than \$1.3M in private funding for the Renewal Project, thereby successfully concluding the necessary Renewal Project fundraising. We're so grateful to the many, many people who have supported the project! Special thanks go to the members of the Renewal Campaign Committee for their hard work and commitment toward this project: Roger Smith (Chair), Katie Balocca, Susan Bates, Wil Bradford, Mary Dangremond, Katie Huffman, David Kelsey, Evelyn Morgen, Ned Perkins, Dave Preston, Kirsten Sicuranza, and Sydney Williams.



Renewal Campaign Committee member David Kelsey proudly displays his paver



L-R: Michaelle Pearson, Alan Poirier, Roger Smith, Kirsten Sicuranza, Tom Britt, Ken Biega

Construction Begins! | Groundbreaking Ceremony: After years of planning, construction officially kicked off on November 12th. The first phase of construction focused on the parking lot, the Reading Room, the new Staff Office spaces, and the BookCellar. The parking lot underwent a complete overhaul that added 9 more parking spots and established a new traffic pattern. Inside, the original 1898 building and the 1920s addition were partitioned off for construction, and the BookCellar relocated its storefront to 44 Lyme Street. Improvements to the BookCellar included new lighting and ceilings, new flooring, and, thanks to the

industry of BookCellar management, new-to-us shelving. The Reading Room received a fresh coat of paint, new carpet, and period-appropriate lighting, while the 1920s addition, most recently the Fiction & Biography Room, was transformed into new office space for the staff. To commemorate the start of construction, the Library hosted a Groundbreaking Ceremony on November 21st featuring comments from Building Committee Chair Ken Biega, Board President Kirsten Sicuranza, Library Director Katie Huffman, CT State Representative Devin Carney, and Old Lyme First Selectman Tim Griswold. More than 50 participants

were invited to view the plans, ask questions, and enjoy refreshments. Many, many people have given of their time and expertise to make this project possible, including the Library Board and Staff, past Board Presidents Alan Poirier and Lynn Fairfield-Sonn, and members of the TSKP Architects, LLB Architects, and Burlington Construction teams. Special thanks go to the members of the Building Committee for their commitment, hard work, and guidance throughout the project: Ken Biega (Chair), Lynn Fairfield-Sonn, Russel Fogg, Katie Huffman, Michaëlle Pearson, Anna Reiter, Kirsten Sicuranza, and David Stanland.



Front L-R: Martin Griswold, Diana Drake, Eleanor Hufford Back L-R: Suzie Bolduc, Kirsten Sicuranza

Pat's Tree: Before construction could commence in the parking lot, a very special tree had to be relocated. The cutleaf Japanese maple located in the Center Garden was given by the Friends of the Library in 2008 in honor of Pat Proctor, a longtime Chair of the Friends Council. The tree was hand-transplanted to the front lawn by members of the Garden Committee assisted by Martin Griswold.

Phase II Begins: Before construction could begin in the Children's Room and new Fiction Wing (formerly the Circulation Desk and Staff Offices), many items had to move. Children's Librarian Julie Bartley and Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis hand-selected a variety of youth materials to display in the new, temporary Youth Services Space (aka the Genealogy Room). The majority of youth materials, along with half of the adult nonfiction collection had to be moved off-site to facilitate the necessary construction. Staff were ready to move into their new office space, but first they had to dismantle the old offices. Less than a week after reopening with the new boiler, the movers arrived to pack the affected collections into boxes for off-site storage: Phase II had officially begun.



Children's Collections packed and ready for storage off site

Winter January – March 2020

As we entered 2020 and geared up to begin Phase II of construction, we were prepared to tackle many disruptions. Phase II would inevitably be more cumbersome for both the public and the staff given that it focused on heavily used areas of the Library—the Children's & Young Adult room and the Circulation Desk and Staff Offices—but little did we know what was in store for us in the months to come. Here are some of the highlights:



L-R: Linda Alexander, Kristine Ferguson, Jessica Steding, Kathy Sharp

Boiler Failure: In late January we opened the building one morning to discover that the boiler had failed overnight. Thankfully, a new boiler was both planned and budgeted for in the renovation, but we had hoped to get through the winter before making the replacement. The Library was closed to the public for nearly 2 weeks while we awaited the new equipment and its installation, but staff stayed on-site—fully bundled in coats, hats, and gloves—to ensure we were ready for Phase II of construction to begin.



Participants celebrate the First Annual Fun Awards

February Fun: With Phase II fully underway, Library staff were able to offer patrons more programs and special events during the month of February. Teens joined in the ever-popular *To Be Read* book preview club, and the third quarterly meeting of *The Selective Slice* book club took place at the High School Library. A hands-on suminagashi workshop was at capacity with a multi-generational group of participants eager to learn the art of paper marbling. After a year of planning and training, Public Services Manager Linda Alexander hosted our first *Reading Circle* for patrons with dementia. This group is a great way for those with dementia to reconnect with the love of reading and connect with others. The highlight of the month was undoubtedly our *First Annual Fun Awards*. Sixth

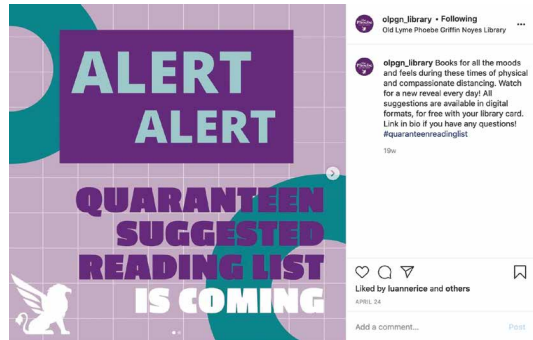
graders Taylor Q. and Anne Marie H. warmed our hearts with this special recognition event for library staff and volunteers. They borrowed a podium, wrote a speech, coordinated a great food spread, and celebrated the work we do. It was truly a joyous event!

Garden Redesign: After the overwhelming success of the paver fundraiser, the Library's Garden Committee revisited the new garden design. With the help of committee member and professional landscape designer Diana Drake and her professional team at sassafra55, the committee developed a new garden plan to highlight the commemorative pavers while staying true to the plan to provide a native, educational garden landscape on the Library lawn. The proposed changes were readily approved by the Building Committee and Board of Trustees, but it was determined that the plant installation would have to be delayed until Fall 2020/Spring 2021.

COVID-19: On March 13th the Library was compelled to close again, this time to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. While we had been following the news and were becoming more familiar with the novel coronavirus, the need to close came with very little warning. Library staff were told to work from home, and the building was completely shuttered for all service, including returns. Thankfully, work on the construction project was able to continue per the Governor's executive orders on essential workers. After much consideration, the Board of Trustees authorized the construction contractors to assume full occupancy of the building rather than continue as planned with a staged timeline. In late March movers returned to the Library, this time to remove all remaining collections. The construction crew forged ahead with a full building renovation, including a new service desk, a new Young Adult Room, and reconfigured adult collections and technology space. The amended plans offered the possibility of both cost savings and an earlier than planned completion. Fortunately, we were able to realize some budgetary advantages. But the supply chain shortages and delays caused by the virus more than offset any timeline gains.

Spring April – June 2020

Unfortunately, COVID-19 dominated the remainder of our fiscal year. What we had thought would be a relatively brief 6-week suspension of in-person services turned into a six month closure. It didn't take long for Library staff to re-group and respond to the challenge of connecting with patrons at a distance with a wide array of virtual or socially distanced programs and activities. Meanwhile, construction continued in the building, although work was hampered by a long series of supply disruptions. Most notably the new shelving was significantly delayed. Here is a selection of highlights from the spring:



Communications: Throughout the spring Library staff worked to provide clear, consistent communication with our community. We significantly increased our social media presence—our Instagram account grew by more than 100 followers—and we dedicated the homepage on our website to Covid-related information and services, as well as general wellness resources. Throughout the closure we continued to answer the phones and field email inquiries, and we mailed many Library cards to patrons eager to

take advantage of our digital collections for the first time. We consulted regularly with other local organizations and the Town of Old Lyme on how best to support everyone in the community. In addition, we created special video updates on the construction progress to help share some of the excitement. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, Technology Librarian Jess Steding began working on a new online events calendar and reservation system to be unveiled later this fall.

Book Clubs & Other Events: Our adult book clubs had continued to meet throughout the fall

and winter, despite the ongoing construction, by moving from room to room as the renovations dictated. Starting in April, however, the discussions moved to a virtual format due to the pandemic. Participants continue to meet each month via Zoom. In addition, we had the pleasure of hosting Eleanor Robinson and her Sweet Beats program virtually in April. In late April Circulation Assistant Kathy Sharp and Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis unveiled a curated Quaranteen digitally-available reading list. We offered several mask-making Zoom workshops with Young Adult Librarian Nike Desis in May. Throughout the spring, patrons engaged with one another via our weekly Facebook Reading Roll Call.

Weekly Stories & Challenges: By the first week of April, Children's Librarian Julie Bartley had unveiled a new weekly virtual story time paired with special self-guided activities. From story walk scavenger hunts on local trails, to drawing, to tight-rope walking, children were inspired weekly to read and discover something new about themselves or the world around us.



Harper participating in a Story Walk

Janet Everett Retires: In April, the Library staff said a bittersweet farewell to Cataloging Librarian Janet Everett. Janet began working at the Library in 2001. She worked diligently behind the scenes readying library materials for patrons. In 2016 she took over ordering for the adult fiction collection. In addition, she was a semi-regular presence at the Reference Desk, and she was hands-down the best of the best at trivia. While usually quiet, Janet provided a lively spark to our team and will be greatly missed in the years to come. Access Services Manager Kristine Ferguson has assumed Janet's cataloging duties.



Board President Kirsten Sicuranza hands out ice cream

Founders' Day | Ice Cream Celebration: June 23rd was our 122nd Founders' Day. We traditionally mark the occasion with a special historically focused event and reception, but this year we embraced our circumstances and celebrated with drive-thru ice cream! Lead by Development Assistant Katie Balocca, Library staff, board members, and Friends of the Library volunteers gathered on Lyme Street to hand out free cups of ice cream from The Ice Cream Shoppe while others waved to passersby from the Library lawn.

Fiscal Stewardship | PPP Loan: Faced with a prolonged closure, the Library Board and staff evaluated ways to reduce expenses. The 2019/2020 budget was already lean due to the planned renovations, but we were able to cut some utility and materials costs over the spring. In addition, the Library applied for and received a Paycheck Protection Program loan in the first round. We anticipate being granted forgiveness this fall.

WALK A MILE IN MY SHOES BOOK KITS

READ & MAKE, THEN WALK & TALK!



BOOKS CAN BE WINDOWS INTO THE LIVES OF THOSE WHO STRIVE TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE. CHECK OUT A SOCIAL JUSTICE BOOK SET & ACCOMPANYING CRAFT KIT TO TAKE HOME. THEN LOG A MILE WALKING & TALKING ABOUT THE STORIES!

Antiracism Initiative: In light of the national focus on systemic racism in late May and early June, Library staff began providing a variety of reading lists and educational tools to help patrons further educate themselves on the role of systemic racism in our nation. Additionally, at their June meeting, the Board of Trustees established a special team consisting of board and staff members to investigate the ways in which the Library can support antiracist work and help foster diversity, equality, and inclusivity in our community.

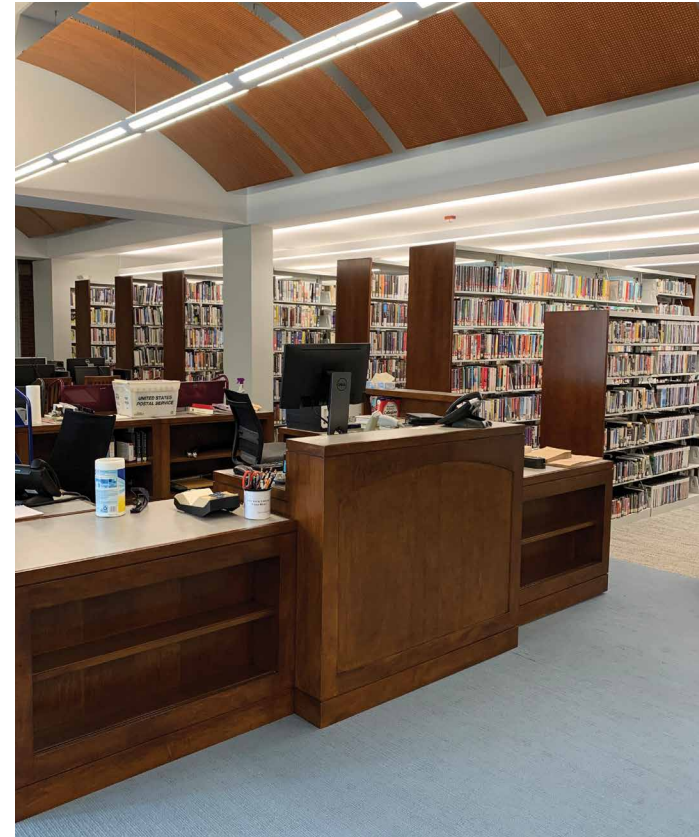
Interior Construction Nears Completion: As we neared our fiscal year end, major interior construction was finally wrapping up. Some furniture began arriving in mid-June, although the shelving installation wouldn't occur until the end of the month and the collections wouldn't be in place until the beginning of July. The bulk of the furniture, including the new service desk, wouldn't arrive until mid-July. Meanwhile, the new Young Adult Room, two new Study Rooms, the Children's Room, the Adult Fiction Wing, and the technology spaces were virtually complete. The BookCellar was now fully complete, and BookCellar managers Claudia Condon and Joan Overfield were busy at work preparing the space so volunteers could resume work over the summer in preparation for a fall grand re-opening.

Sneak
Peek

July – August 2020

July proved to be a very exciting month at the Library. Our collections were back in place, the parking lot was complete, and we could finally begin accepting returns once more! On July 16th we were thrilled to roll out curbside service for our patrons; it was such a joy to see so many patrons back at, if not in, the Library. Unfortunately, COVID-19 complications combined with additional construction delays prevented us from re-opening our doors as soon as we would have liked. As of this writing, we are putting in place the necessary protocols to begin allowing in-person visits by appointment in the weeks ahead. We'll announce our re-opening date just as soon as we receive the green light from the fire marshal and the health district. It's been such a tumultuous year, and we can't begin to express how eager we are to welcome our patrons back into the building! In the meantime, we've continued to offer a wide array of virtual programs, take-and-make activities, and online services in addition to the very popular curbside service.

SERVICE DESK



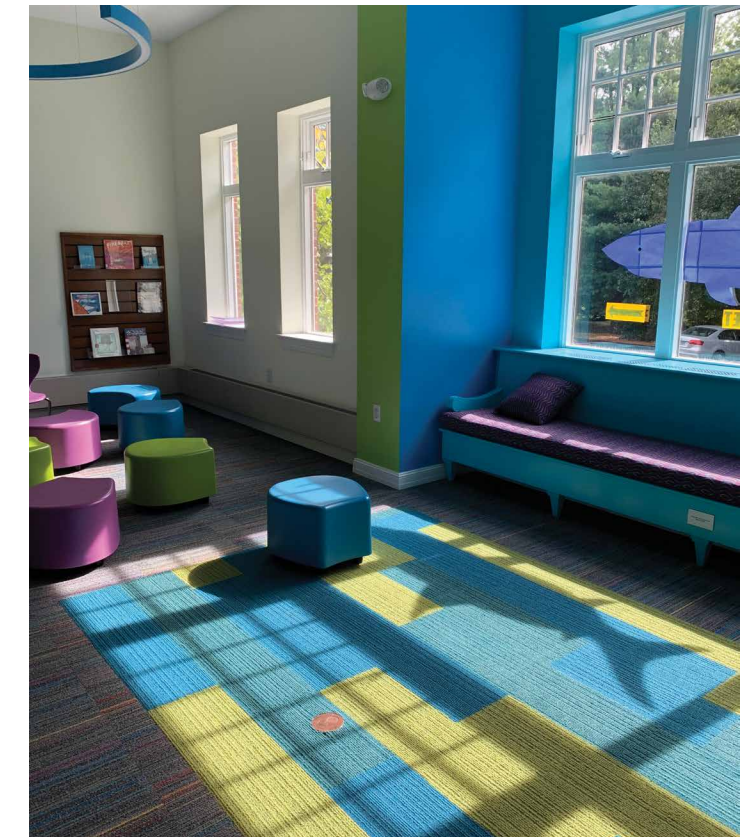
FICTION COLLECTIONS



TEEN AREA



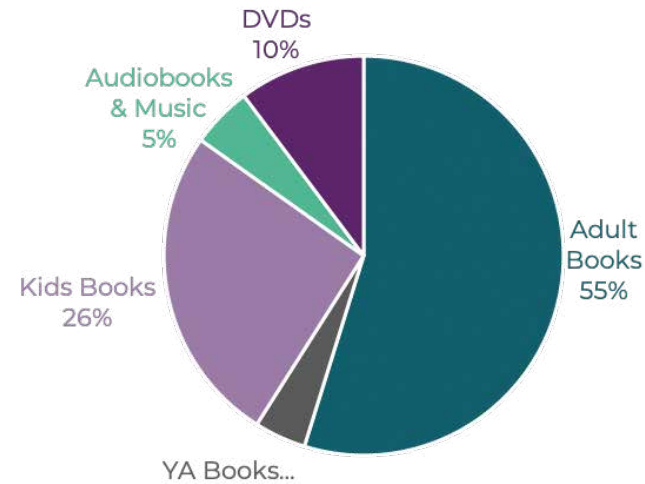
CHILDREN'S ROOM



BY THE NUMBERS: SERVICES

Physical Collections

42,000+ print items & media items available for use



Digital Collections

- Over 13,000 ebooks
- Nearly 5,000 downloadable audiobooks
- Over 200 online magazines
- 39 online databases & tools

Visitors

More than 30,000 patrons visited the Library.

Website

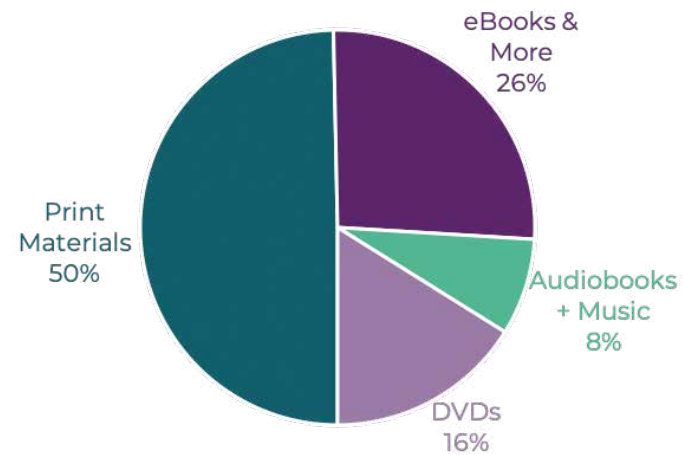
The Library's website was visited over 22,000 times (36,000+ page views).

Reference Questions

Staff answered 2,000+ requests for information & technology assistance.

Use of Collections

53,000+ items were checked out by patrons

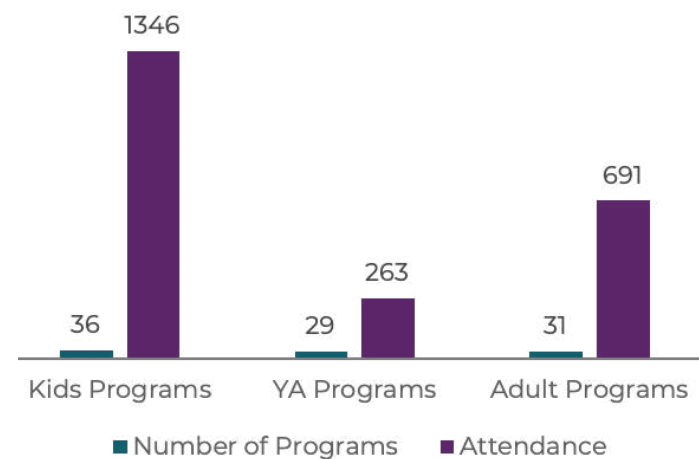


Virtual Story Times

Patrons viewed prerecorded story times nearly 400 times between April–June.

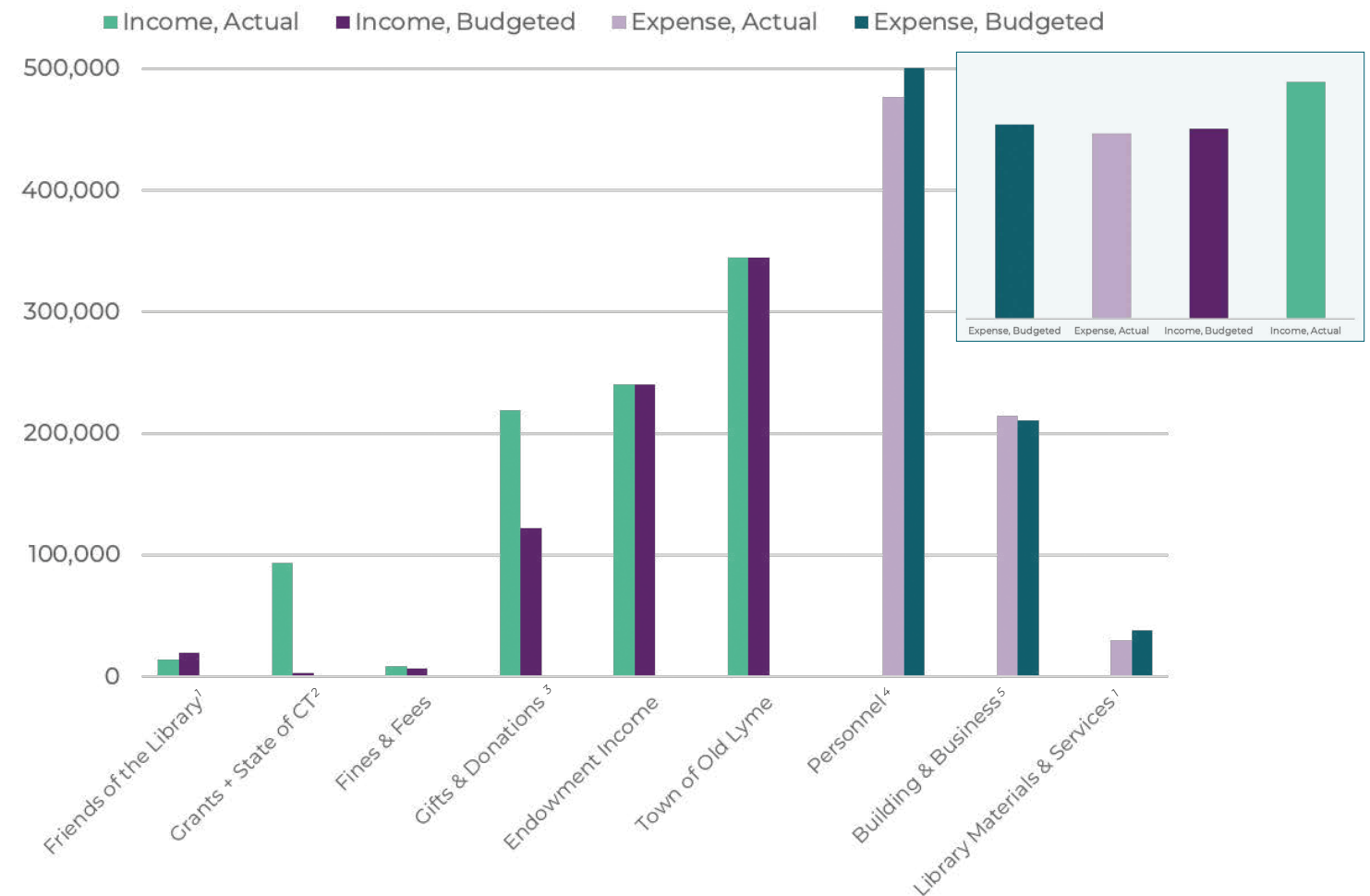
Programs & Events

96 events were attended by 2,300 patrons.



BY THE NUMBERS: FINANCES

Operating Income & Expense, 2019–2020



¹Actual reduced due to COVID-19 closure.

²Actual includes Payroll Protection Program Funding.

³Actual includes \$50K legacy gift (to be invested in Endowment).

⁴Actual was reduced due to maternity leave & COVID-19 closure.

⁵Actual includes paver engraving expenses associated with the renovation project.

Endowed Funds Report

The Library Endowment was established in 1899 with \$10,000 in gifts from the Ludington & Noyes families. Over the course of the 20th century, additional funds were contributed by Old Lyme residents committed to supporting the long-term success of the Library. Today, the funds comprise a variety of investments; some are restricted funds, designated to be spent on particular categories of books, materials, & services, while some are unrestricted & are used to cover a portion of annual personnel & building expenses. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, withdrawals from the Endowment represented 33% of the Library's total operating budgeted income.⁶ During the fiscal year, the Endowment investments generated a return of 3.02%.

⁶Endowment withdrawals represented 26% of actual income.

Honor Roll

We are grateful to acknowledge all those who supported the Library's operations from July 2019–June 2020

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Jamie & Curt Alpha*
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The Fenton Family
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