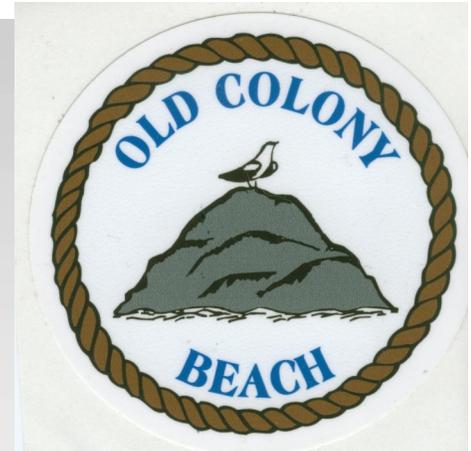


OCBCA HISTORY LESSON



Old Colony Beach Club Association was Chartered on May 16, 1935, by the Connecticut General Assembly under house bill #279. On June 27, 1947, the General Assembly passed amendments to the original charter under house bill #778. On June 9, 2017, the General Assembly approved amendments to the original charter under house bill #1038.

Here are some interesting provisions in our Charter:

The object of the Association shall be to provide for the improvements of the lands in said territory and for the health, comfort and protection and convenience of the inhabitants thereof.

Daniel E. Shea, Raymond J. Kilty, Joseph J. Quinn, William Hartung, Ada Goldberg, Francis J. Egan and Eva Colli McIntyre had the power to hold the first meeting of Old Colony Beach.

Old Colony Beach governing board may enact by-laws or ordinances for the following purposes: to regulate travel over the highways within the association. To appoint and remove Police Officers to act within the limits of the association, and who shall have the powers of constables within the association for the purpose of making arrests for violations of any laws, regulations or bylaws of said association. The governing board shall keep the streets and all public places within the association quiet and free from noise.

The Governing Board is also responsible to regulate the parking of motor vehicles, to build, repair and improve highways, roads, and sidewalks within the association. To clean and improve any and all ditches in the Association.

The Charter gives the Governing Board the responsibility to have owners or lessors of land or buildings within the Association to remove leaves and other inflammable material or obstructions from the highway adjacent to or in front of property owned, leased or occupied. The Board may also require owners or lessors to prevent the deposit of garbage, filth, night soil, ashes and other refuse matter that may endanger the public health or safety of the Association.

The Association shall have the same power and privileges regarding fire, sewers, and health as Towns. The Association Governing Board may establish building lines, to protect any property from danger by fire, including the regulation of the number of cottages and structures that may be erected or placed on a single building lot within the Association.

As you see, some of the provisions in our Charter are dated. I am sure there are a few residents still around that remember some of the interesting stories when Old Colony Beach would have a designated building official that would take money and provide the owner with an approved building permit. Or the constables that were residents of OCBCA and walked around the complex during the summer months with the power to arrest or fine people in Old Colony Beach. Ohhh, the stories and memories of years past.

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OCB Memories from the Heart

My Bubby Bertha Levine and Mother Lee Katz came to OCB in 1939. Soon after, they purchased the big house on 39 Purtil Avenue and the one behind it on 53 Breen Avenue. My parents rented out the little house and stayed in the rooming house. I was only 10 years old when my Bubby died in 1963 but the memories of the Levine House will be with me always.

The first thing you saw when you went up the outside steps was the wrap around porch. Guests played cards, read the paper, and just hung out there, all the time. They kept their chairs and umbrellas off to the side. My first job became daily sweeping of the porch. Bubby paid me 10 cents but that was a bargain at the time! I got to use that money at Vecchitto's Lemon Ice, the pinball machines at Sound View, or on a frozen milky way from our beloved Sea Lodge on the beach.

When you walked into the house, to the left was a huge living room which accommodated 36 rooms of guests. It had huge bulky couches and chairs lining the walls, and an old 1950s style television in the corner. Guests mingled and watched shows together. You could either go straight down the hall to 8 guest rooms and one shared bathroom, occupied by the same guests year to year or to the right was the big community dining hall with 20 to 25 metal or wood dining tables and chairs. Some of the guests that stayed there were the Mashkin's, the Sheintop's, and the Schoolnick's. Most of the guests had their favorite tables and everyone knew who sat at which table. All meals were eaten in that dining room. Off that was a huge kitchen with many refrigerators, stoves, and two huge sinks and a table down the middle with toasters and small appliances for guests to use. My Bubby was a caterer and was always wearing her apron. She had her own private pantry in the corner and her own collection of huge pots, pans, and condiments. The little 5 room apartment off the kitchen had its own kitchen, bathroom, and three small bedrooms. Many residents including the Rosenholtz's and the Rome's rented that apartment for many years before buying their own cottages.

Up to the second floor led to at least 20 rooms and 2 bathrooms. Among the guests every year were the Zapolski's, Rifkin's, and many others. The second-floor porch was directly over the first-floor porch and had 2 bedrooms, one on each side. My Aunt Frada, my Bubby's sister, stayed in one of them. I played games and Barbies with my cousins and friends for many summers on that porch. Then there were the spooky steps that led to the third floor, where a few rented bedrooms were, and it was also where my family stayed during my childhood years. I vividly remember the squeaky floors and being able to look through the holes in the floorboards to see the rooms below. It was quite the education for a young child! Then there were the creaky steps outside that led three floors down. Surely, it would never pass today's fire codes or standards! In the backyard, there were four outdoor showers and sinks for all guests to share. Oh, the memories of throwing cold water over the open tops or running the sink which turned the showers cold! The Malinguaggio's continued to run the rooming house for many years after my Bubby died and renamed it "The OCB House".

Around the back yard was the little cottage at 53 Breen Avenue that was my summer home until 1998. My parents, Lee and Ray Katz, had a toilet bowl with flowers out in the front yard with a sign that said, "Katz Pishing Well". Our yard was very big with colored lights of green, red, blue, yellow, and orange circled around it with chaise lounges and a homemade fire pit that my dad used to cook his fish on. My Dad built two little playhouses in the front yard for my brother and I and in the back yard we had a huge picnic table, a clothesline, an outdoor sink, and the cottage's only shower. The sink was used to bathe us as small children. In the later years, that sink was my dad's favorite spot to clean his fish. He was known as the best fisherman at that time, Mr. Blackfish, on our boat, "The Katz Meow". Uneven pieces of slate made up the sidewalk leading to the entry of the cottage. My Mom and Dad had their own small bedroom. The small one bedroom that my brother and I shared into our teenage years had one closet that was built by my dad. Our kitchen was no bigger than 2 by 4 feet and the bathroom was even smaller. But it was my summer home, my cottage, my life, and the cottage I grew up in and my children grew up in every summer until after my mom's passing in 1997. I remember when we were children that my dad put newspapers in the walls as insulation in the cottage. When Harry Plaut bought the cottage in 1998, he gave me a full copy of the Hartford Courant from 1956. Today, Dmitri owns both the rooming house and the small cottage. Every year on August 10th from the time we were able to stand up, dad measured our heights on the cottage wall with a book on top of our heads and drew a line. This tradition extended to all family who entered the cottage, and the wall was given to me when Dmitri remodeled it.

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GABGAB

Get a book/Give a book on OCB

GABGAB as the acronym lovers refer to it, is a free library encouraging sharing and recycling books in a community. Keeping with the beach theme we are enamored of, a group of zealous upcycle/ wanna be decorators are taking on the challenge of repurposing an old whaling skiff (that a resident donated!) and transform it into a bookshelf on the beach that encourages EVERYONE to STOP/DROP and READ! (Location to be determined).

As you tackle Spring Cleaning, toss those unused books into a bag headed for OCB! We are collecting:

Paperback or Hardcover, Adult/ Young Adult All Genres Welcome,

High School/Middle School anything your kids had to read for summer. Many districts use the same lists.

Elementary Grades 2 through 6 Picture Books

Please no Textbooks –donate to the Book Barn on rt. 156 Niantic (www.bookbarnniantic.com)

(Questions ideas and comments to Gina: carbs4@sbcglobal.net



Library in progress

Be safe when sitting on the beach

Prep your skin with SPF 30 sunscreen (at a minimum) 15-30 minutes before exposing yourself to the sun and every 15-30 minutes thereafter.

In an article published by the National Institute of Health (NIH), researchers discussed that the safest skin exposure to the sun results from early reapplication into the sun exposure period.

Aside from this, it is best to protect your scalp, ears, and eyes by wearing a hat and sunglasses anytime you are outside in the sun, no matter how long you'll be outdoors. Just because, for some of us, our scalps are covered by hair, does not mean the sun won't penetrate through to this very sensitive and less-exposed area of your body.



We grew up walking down the streets to the beach where everybody knew who you were, and everybody watched everybody's kids. I have many vivid memories of going to the OCB Movie Theatre, which was behind our cottage. The movies were so loud that my mom heard it through the walls and knew when it was over and watched us walk out the back door to a path to our cottage. We had our own paths through the yards to our friends' houses behind us. We spent our days on the beach, playing cards on our blanket, and bottlecap games at the top of the beach. Movies on the beach were our weekly entertainment and it was a treat to have a hot dog at night at the Sea Lodge that stayed open for the movies. We had so much fun at the synagogue parties at Shafer's gardens.



My teenage years were spent with summer jobs in Old Lyme. I worked at Bona's (now Teddy's Old Lyme Pizza Palace), the Blue Bonnet (now the Black Hall Grille), and Corsino's at Sound View (now the Sugar Shack). I also spent summers babysitting on the beach for 50 cents an hour or leading the services at our Beth El Synagogue. These jobs gave me cash for penny candy, ice cream at Tat's, a lemon ice at Vecchitto's, or merry go round rides at Sound View, which I'm proud to say I have been on every summer since I was a baby (except for the year COVID caused it to be closed). I was also the rebel who spray painted the streets of OCB in 1968 when my niece was born. In the summers of 1969 and 1970, I could have been found secretly hanging out at the beach corner with the cute security guard. It's okay though, because he turned out to be my husband for 46 years before his passing in 2017. We even renewed our vows on that corner of Hartung Place and Old Colony Road on our 35th wedding anniversary.

OCB will always be my beach. The memories I hold will be in my heart forever. My kids grew up at the cottage and my grandchildren were the 5th generation to sunbathe at OCB and swim out to the "The Rock". Some of my dearest friends are those I grew up with at OCB. Sadly, many have passed away from skin cancers as we were the pre-sunscreen generation. OCB, I love you and all the memories.

Written by Edyse Smith



This is your beach and we want it to be a clean environmentally friendly place for you to enjoy the summer days. Please take everything you bring down to the beach back to you house. Do not leave garbage or broken chairs/umbrellas on the beach.

2022 Hurricane Season



Last year the 2021 Hurricane season proved to be the 3rd most active season on record, producing 21 named storms and gave Old Colony Beach a close scare. On August 22nd Hurricane Henri (let's see if you can pronounce it correctly?) made landfall in Rhode Island and battered our coastline. The Town of Old Lyme Emergency Management team put together a very impressive preparation program with constant alerts and sandbags for the shoreline. Thanks to the many residents that prepared their homes for a potential hurricane our community suffered minimal damage from the storm.

Many of our residents took advantage of the emergency alerting system that was offered by the Old Lyme Emergency Manager during Henri, everyone received regular text messages over their phone keeping them alerted to the status of the Town during the emergency and clean-up period. We will have the same program available this year, when the information becomes available, we will send it out to the residents so they can sign-up to get the alerts.

The Colorado State University hurricane researchers are predicting an active Atlantic hurricane season in 2022, citing the likely absence of El Niño as a primary factor. Tropical Atlantic sea surface temperatures are near their long-term averages, while Caribbean and subtropical Atlantic sea surface temperatures are warmer than their long-term averages. The warmer Caribbean and eastern part of the subtropical Atlantic also favor an active 2022 Atlantic hurricane season.

So far, the 2022 hurricane season is exhibiting characteristics similar to 1996, 2000, 2001, 2008, 2012 and 2021.

The CSU Tropical Meteorology Project team is predicting 19 named storms during the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Of those, researchers expect nine to become hurricanes and four to reach major hurricane strength (Saffir/Simpson category 3-4-5) with sustained winds of 111 miles per hour or greater.

The following names will be used for named storms that form in the North Atlantic in 2022.

- Alex Bonnie Colin Danielle Earl Fiona
- Gaston Hermine Ian Julia Karl Lisa
- Martin Nichole Owen Paula Richard Shary
- Tobias Virginie Walter

To keep up to date on hurricanes go to— [National Hurricane Center \(noaa.gov\)](https://www.noaa.gov)

Full moon dates and moon names for 2022

Jan 17	Wolf moon	Feb 16	Snow moon
March 7	Worm moon	April 16	Pink moon
May 16	Flower moon	June 14	Strawberry moon
July 13	Buck moon	Aug 11	Sturgeon moon
Sept 10	Harvest moon	Oct 9	Hunter moon
Nov 23	Beaver moon	Dec 7	Cold Moon
Sept 20	Harvest Moon.		

Old Colony Beach meeting review

Old Colony Beach has operational meetings and general membership meetings. Here is a breakdown of the meeting and how they are conducted.

General Membership meetings- Under the OCBCA Bylaws article VII, there are two (2) general membership meetings, one in June and one in September. A special membership meeting may be called by a majority of the Board of Governors or by written petition of thirty (30) or more members of the Association. The meeting must have at least 30 members to constitute a quorum. The June meeting is to approve a yearly budget and bring any business before the membership. The September meeting is to hold elections to fill vacancies on the Board of Governors and bring any business before the membership. All meeting must be held within the boundaries of Old Lyme. The meeting notice (agenda) will be provided to the membership at least 10-days before the date of such meeting. Members may receive the meeting notice by surface mail, Email or text and each member is responsible for keeping the registration address up-to-date.

Voting-all voting shall be determined by a majority vote of the members present, in person or by proxy. The maximum number of votes shall equal the number of parcels in the Association. An owner of a parcel is entitled to one vote per parcel. When there are multiple owners of a parcel only one owner can cast a vote. If a parcel is in a corporation, LLC or trust a general partner, LLC manager or trustee may vote on behalf of the corporation, LLC or trust.

Proxy-Any member entitled to attend and vote at a membership meeting may establish his/her presence and cast a vote by Proxy. A proxy vote may be given by any person entitled to vote but is valid only for the specific meeting. Anyone can be a proxy holder, it does not have to be a homeowner.

Voting-Voting on all motions may be by voice, hand, standing or paper ballot. Anyone from the floor can request a paper ballot.

Operational Meetings- The Board of Governors (7) shall have the control and general management of the affairs and business of the Association. Such Governors shall in all cases act as a board, regularly convened, by a majority, and they may adopt such rules and regulations for the conduct of their meetings and the management of the Association, as they deem proper, not inconsistent with the Charter, Bylaws and the laws of the State of Connecticut. Board of Governors shall serve a 3-year term.

The Board of Governors (BOG) shall hold regular meetings as such intervals and as such times as may be necessary or desirable for the transaction of Association business. The BOG have monthly operational meetings to conduct OCBCA business, the dates are posted to the website at the beginning of the calendar year. There are times when the BOG calls for a special meeting, there is no requirement of a time to notice the BOG, as long as all the BOG are notified of the meeting it is considered a noticed meeting.

The BOG meetings are between the Board of Governors to conduct Association business but are open to the residents to attend and listen to the meeting. There is a public comment section during the meeting for members to provide input to the Board. All meeting minutes are posted on the OCBCA website once they are approved by the Board of Governors.

The Old Colony Beach Club Association has the following key positions in the Association;

Chairman- the Chairman will be the Chief Executive Officer of the Association and shall preside over all meeting of the BOG and the Association.

Clerk- shall be the official record keeper of all Association Business. In the absence of the Chairman the Clerk shall preside over all meeting of the BOG and the Association.

Treasurer- the treasurer shall keep an account of all monies received and paid out using an accounting software program. In the absence of the Chairman & Clerk the treasurer shall preside over all meeting of the BOG and the Association.

bikes for Kids

Bikes for Kids is a Connecticut based organization that brings smiles to children one bike at a time. Our volunteers collect, repair and safety test donated used bicycles. These refurbished bicycles along with new helmets are given away to individuals of all ages and needs. The majority of the donated bicycles remain in Connecticut, but some have reached children in other states and countries. More than 1,500 bicycles are given out annually, totaling over 25,000 happy children since our inception in 1989. Requests for bicycles come from individuals, social service organizations, churches, school counselors, non-profits, and many civic groups. Anyone can request a bike by filling out an application on-line. Along with collecting bikes, we currently have an initiative lead by Joe Frutuoso that will also pick up any unwanted metal that you may have. Joe will recycle it into cash to purchase new parts like tires, tubes, and other bike components. His efforts have helped support Bikes for Kids for 4 years now. If you are remodeling you kitchen, home or garage, send Joe a text or call 860.436.8132. He will schedule to come by and take your scrap metal free of charge. Just think, no need to haul it away yourself, pay someone to do it, and it's helping a great cause.



Our Story

Chuck Graeb, founder of Bikes for Kids, discovered retirement offered him the perfect opportunity to fulfill his lifelong wish of providing bicycles to children in need. Growing up in Bronx, NY during the great depression, Chuck himself was a kid “without much”. Specifically, he had a yearning for a used green Columbia bicycle his family could not afford.

When Chuck retired from teaching in 1989 he collected gently used bicycles from friends and neighbors in Old Lyme, CT. Volunteers helped with repairs, pick-ups and deliveries while others would offer up their garage or basement for storage. Chuck began to distribute bikes to local young people in need. Before he knew it, almost 1,000 bicycles had been distributed in a little over a year.

The “rotten feeling” of never owning a bike of his own inspired Chuck to change lives one bike at a time—delivering more than 12,000 bicycles in his lifetime.

David Fowler, a committed volunteer, was approached by the Graeb family in 2009 after Chuck’s passing. They asked him to continue the foundations' charitable work. With the same passion of its founder, Dave and dedicated volunteers continue to grow the organization.

Today, Bikes for Kids is the largest group in Connecticut giving away bicycles and new helmets to kids and folks in need. BFK has given away over 25,000 bikes. That is an average of 1,000 bikes every nine months. Roughly 1,500 bikes are donated to children in need each year.

Where to find us

Our Wheelhouse is located in Essex, CT at 36 Plains Road, Essex, CT 06426 with bike storage and heated workspace for volunteers to refurbish donated bikes. Feel free to visit us on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, you too can volunteer. Email info@bikesforkidsct.org Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/BikesForKidsCT/> website: <https://www.bikesforkidsct.org> .

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Tax Collector- The Tax Collector shall have all the powers of collectors of town taxes.

Public Works Director- shall provide set-up and monitoring of the operational needs of the Association's beach area, Association land and roads related to public health, safety and Association Aesthetics.

Public Safety Director- is charged with reviewing issues pertaining to public safety in the Association.

Entertainment Director- shall provide and review all of the entertainment & social activities for both adults and children of the Association.

Webmaster- maintains the OCBCA website. Upgrades all of the website programs, monitor new users, creates new user ID on the website and provide them access to the OCBCA electronic mail (EMAIL) program. The webmaster also monitors the website for abnormal activity from outside security threats that try to corrupt the website. The Webmaster keeps the website calendar & documents up to date once they are received. The webmaster is not an OCBCA Board position but is a vital communication tool for this community. This position is key to keeping the residents of OCBCA informed during the whole year.



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Our Mission

Our mission at Bikes for Kids is for every child to be able to experience the enjoyment of owning and riding their own bicycle. We believe the freedom and friendship that comes from exploring a neighborhood by bike is invaluable. Riding a bike is a skill that contributes to a sense of independence and self-esteem while supporting a healthy lifestyle.

Your Support Matters

Thank you for supporting Bikes for Kids. We are excited that you share in our mission. Every dollar received is important and appreciated. Your donations mean a lot to us; but more importantly, it means a lot to the child that receives a bike.

Monetary donations can be made by personal check made out to "Bikes for Kids" and mailed to P.O. Box 94, Centerbrook, CT 06409 through Paypal or through Amazon Smiles.

In 2011 Bikes for Kids is a 501(c)(3). This IRS designation allows us to accept contributions and donations that are tax-deductible to the donor.

Written by Joe Frutuoso

**OCBCA Proposed Budget
7/1/22 to 6/30/23**

Revenues

Property Taxes + finance charges	186,300.00
Town of Old Lyme	8,550.00
Vendor Fees	1300.00
Reimbursement for Liens & Lien Releases	
Registrations	50.00
Reimbursement for Bank Charge	
Gate Swipe Cards	100.00
Fines	
Sign damage payment	
Boat storage cost	
Beach Cleaning Donations	
Federation 1/2 dues returned	
Federation donation for defibulator	
Interest Income General Fund	40.00
Interest Income Capital Account	20.00
Interest Income Loan Account	340.00
Webster General Obligation Note	
State of Connecticut grant money	
Old Lyme Shores 1/2 cost Sheffield Brook	
Purtill stub sale	
Recreation	
Raffle	
Merchandise	200.00
Total Revenues	196,900.00

Expenditures General Fund

Public Safety	39,000.00
Public Works	38,400.00
Insurance	6,500.00
General Administration	7,000.00
Electricity	6,500.00
Fire Protection (Hydrants)	12,000.00
Recreation	4,000.00
Raffle	
Merchandise	1,200.00
Professional Fees	14,500.00
Donations	200.00
Property Taxes	1,200.00
Subtotal	129,500.00

Contingency Fund Capital Account
General Fund Expenditures after \$ transfer

Capital Improvements/Expenditures

WPCA	
Stormwater Study & Design	
Stormwater Project (Loan Funds)	
Stormwater Loan Interest/Principal	67,400.00
Fencing	
Sheffield Brook	
Subtotal	67,400.00

Total Expenses	196,900.00
Mill Rate	4.00

Advice from the Ocean: Be shore of yourself. Come out of your shell. Take time to coast. Avoid pier pressure. Sea life's beauty. Don't get so tide down on work that you miss out on life's beautiful waves.

WPCA Update

A year has passed since our last newsletter update with the Sewer Project. The three beaches, Old Colony Beach, Old Lyme Shores, Miami Beach went out to bid the first time for the shared project as one bid, but this was too large of a project for many contractors, therefore we only received two bids, which were very high. The Beaches and the engineering firm Fuss & O'Neill decided that we would receive better competitive pricing if we would separate the shared project into the three components, pump station, force main and the gravity line. The bids were received, and the cost was slightly lower, but unfortunately still too high for us to proceed and award the project. The Town of Old Lyme and the three Beaches are asking for financial assistance for available "Grants" and we made application with Congressman Joe Courtney's office for a State and Tribal Assistance Grant (STAG) in the amount of Twelve Million Dollars (\$12,000,000) to help fund the shared project as mentioned above. The Town and the three Beaches WPCA members, as well as First Selectman and Board of Governors feel very confident that these funds will become available, and we are "Shovel Ready" and ready to clean up Long Island Sound and do our part to help the environment.

Respectfully,

Frank Noe WPCA Chairman

Connecticut Fun Facts

- The word "Connecticut" is an anglicized spelling of the Algonquian word "quinnitukqut," roughly meaning "at the long tidal river."
- The hamburger was invented in New Haven, Connecticut, at a small restaurant called Louis' Lunch, which is still in business today. The story goes that in 1895, a customer was in a rush and asked owner Louis Lassen for something to eat on the go. Lassen threw together cooked ground steak trimmings and put them between two slices of toasted bread, and the hamburger was born.
- Mary Dixon Kies, the first woman to be issued a U.S. patent, was born in Killingly, Connecticut. Her patent involved a method she invented for weaving straw with silk for hat-making.
- 1920 the first Frisbee, which was nothing more than an empty pie tin, was developed in Connecticut. A man named William Russell Frisbie moved to Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1871 to take over what would become known as the Frisbie Pie Company. Nearby Yale University students found that the tins that held Frisbie's delectable pies could be flung across rooms with ease, prompting them to exclaim "Frisbie!" to alert the catcher. Eventually, the design was perfected into the plastic flying disc we know today.
- 1784 -- first law school in America, Litchfield Law School, Graduates included; John C. Calhoun, Aaron Burr, Horace Mann, Oliver Wolcott, Jr. and Noah Webster .

Beach Updates for the Summer of 2022

- Beach passes are required when sitting on the beach. No exceptions.
- Security will be on duty beginning May 27th. All the rules and regulations will be enforced by security.
- We have been informed that Old Lyme PD will be enforcing public parking regulations this summer. Only permitted parking lots can take money from the public that go to Soundview Beach. The Police Department will be doing daily checks to make sure only permitted lots and the Town parking lot are the only place for beach public parking lots at the shoreline. Any Old Colony Beach resident that takes money from the public to park on their property is violating the Town ordinance 161.12.c and will be reported to Old Lyme PD. The fine is \$500.00 and issued through the Old Lyme PD.
- OCBCA Ordinance - NO Dogs will be allowed on the beach effective May 1. When walking your dog please keep them on a leash and waste must be picked up when walking your dog.
- Pedestrian gates at the Broughel & Hartung fence will be activated May 27th. The white key cards are needed to pass through the gate from May 27th to Labor Day.
- Golf carts/scooters are not allowed on OCBCA roads from 11pm-8am. Golf carts & scooters must be registered with OCBCA and driven by a licensed driver. Parents, please speak to your children and let them know only licensed drivers are allowed to drive mopeds & golf carts in Old Colony Beach.
- Golf cart parking areas are at the Breen beach entrance and the boat launch area from the telephone pole south to the beach.



Old Colony Beach Club Association Tax Collection Procedure

- OCBCA Tax Collector/Treasurer will receive the Real property assessment workbook from the Town of Old Lyme Tax Collector/ Assessors office prior to the Board of Governors setting the mill rate for OCBCA.
- OCBCA Tax mill rate will be set, introduced, and must be approved by the OCBCA Membership at the Semi-Annual membership meeting conducted in June.
- The OCBCA Tax Collector/Treasurer will send out the OCBCA tax bills to all the taxpayers in the OCBCA Community. Taxes are due on July 1st.
- If OCBCA taxes are not paid by August 1st, the tax will become delinquent.
- Any OCBCA taxpayer who has not paid taxes by September 1st of the tax year will be sent a demand letter listing the taxes due, any interest to date, late fee and fees associated with the delinquent account.
- Under CT General Statutes 204 section 12-155, any OCBCA taxpayer who has not paid the taxes by July 1st of the following year will have a lien placed on the property. The lien will include taxes, interest, late fee and fees associated with the delinquent tax.
- Under CT General Statutes Chapter 204 sections 12-145 and 12-146, after unpaid taxes become delinquent on August 1st, the rate of interest charged will be 1 ½ % per month for each month or fraction thereof calculated from July 1st, the date that the tax was due.
- Under CT General Statutes Chapter 204 section 12-146 any payment on delinquent taxes will be applied first to the interest and fees before applying monies to Principal.

What's happening at Old Colony Beach:

- ♦ *June 4 9:00am Beach Yoga with Sabrina .*
- ♦ *June 18 6:30pm Semi-annual Membership meeting*
- ♦ *June 19 10:00am Coffee + Donut Social at the Volleyball court*
- ♦ *July 10 2pm Sandcastle Contest*
- ♦ *August 7 2pm Sandcastle Contest*
- ♦ *Sept 3 6:30pm Semi-annual Membership meeting*
- ♦ *Saturday Night Movies on the beach - Starting in June*
- ♦ *Every Saturday Morning 9:00am Beach YOGA by Sabrina - Breen Ave entrance to the beach. \$5.00 for 1-hour session. Bring a towel or mat*

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