

# CIGAR BOX BULLETIN

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich, Inc.  
37 Lafayette Place, Greenwich, CT 06830



[www.greenwichrma.org](http://www.greenwichrma.org)

Chair/Editor: TIM BROOKS

Scribes: **Joe Angland, Paul Barbian, Jim Dean, Bob Giaquinto, Arnold Gordon, John Kavanagh, Michael LaGamma, David Michonski, John Reese, Av Rivel, Frank Scarpa, Fred Wu**  
Archivist: **Tad Larrabee** Website: **Mark Geimer** Format: **Len Carusi, Mark Geimer**

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 46 July 26, 2023

SCRIBE: MICHAEL LAGAMMA

Next Meeting Scribe (8/9): JOHN REESE, [jreese@validea.com](mailto:jreese@validea.com)

*"I have an awful lot to learn. My dream is to get better and better as I get older."  
— Tony Bennett*

President **JACK WEIR** opened the meeting at 9:45 A.M. **JACK** introduced **STEPHEN MARINO** who led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. **JERRY SCHWENDEMAN** then led us in song with "You're a Grand Old Flag," "By the Beautiful Sea" and "Pennies from Heaven."

**JACK** acknowledged the support team for managing the meeting. On the piano is **JIM SANTORA**, CBB editor today is **TIM BROOKS**, scribe is **MICHAEL LAGAMMA**, projectionists are **TONY COCCHI** and **LEN CARUSI**, volunteer advocate is **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**, greeter is **JOHN KAVANAGH**, mentor is **TAD LARRABEE**, refreshments are provided by **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**, audio visual by **ED PARKER, MARK GEIMER, PETER DODGE, HORST TEBBE, BARRY RICHELSON**, and **STEVE MARINO**, and set up by **JIM BUTLER, BOB BISHOP** and **JOHN CRAINE**.

**JACK WEIR** noted that there is no meeting next week. The Yale golf outing will be held on that date at Yale New Haven. There is room for 20 golfers and currently 11 have signed up. We could use a few more. There will be a short logistics meeting of those planning to attend after today's meeting. Cost is \$75 all in. If you wish to go but have not yet paid, please deliver a check payable to RMA to **JEFF JUNKER** or **JACK WEIR**.

**ED FARRELL** is now home and undergoing therapy.

**JEFF JUNKER** followed with the dues report. Two hundred have paid up, and 50 members have yet to pay. Dues are \$100 payable to the RMA. Checks can be sent to **JEFF JUNKER**, home address 9 Tree Top Terrace, Greenwich 06831, or given to him at the next meeting. Those who continue to be in arrears are in jeopardy of being put on inactive status.

Corresponding Secretary **ARNOLD GORDON** sadly reported that Mario Bonaparte, former member, died at 98 years old on July 17<sup>th</sup>. Mario joined in October 2008 but his membership lapsed in May of last year. Mario was a very friendly, mild-mannered gentleman. His obituary can be found here:

[https://greenwichfreepress.com/news/obituaries/mario-bonaparte-98-203673/?utm\\_source=rss&utm\\_medium=rss&utm\\_campaign=mario-bonaparte-98](https://greenwichfreepress.com/news/obituaries/mario-bonaparte-98-203673/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=rss&utm_campaign=mario-bonaparte-98). If someone

knew him well and would like to deliver an RMA eulogy, please contact **ARNOLD** ([ajgordo@verizon.net](mailto:ajgordo@verizon.net)). A funeral mass will be held on Saturday, July 29<sup>th</sup> at 11 am at St. Catherine's Church. Mario was one of the members of the old RMA bowlers group that was active from before 2012 until the end of 2013. To jog memories, he mentioned that among the bowlers back then, in addition to Mario, were Dom DePasquale, Bob Oppenheimer (in his 90s), Harry Leigh, Dana Low, and Jerry Berrafati, none of whom are still with us.

**ARNOLD** claimed to be the youngest and best bowler.

**ARNOLD** called attention to the fact that there are many freebies for seniors like ourselves. For a guide to many of them, see <https://www.aarp.org/home-family/your-home/info-2023/birthday-freebies.html?cmp=EMC-DSM-NLC-OTH-WBLTR-1532702-1879709-7446549-NA-07212023-Webletter-MS1-NA-NA-TM60-NA&encparam=Tg3Fv0b7FyxQeQ7MQV65I5mlenvl2368q6s%2b9vSq0vw%3d>

The Town has just instituted a "Share the Fare Program" for Greenwich residents aged 62 and over whereby you can save up to \$20 on an Uber ride or several dollars with Greenwich Taxi through vouchers that can be purchased. See <https://www.greenwichct.gov/679/Share-the-Fare-Program>

Finally, he reminded everyone about the trip to Goodspeed Opera House on August 24<sup>th</sup> to have a great lunch and see a wonderful musical, *Summer Stock*, in a classic theater. A bus will take us there at 9 am from St. Paul's Church in Riverside. There is no meeting next

week and reservations with checks must be made immediately. Wait no longer to book your seats, \$125 all inclusive; see **MAURICE KROHN** or e-mail him asap ([krohnmaurice142@gmail.com](mailto:krohnmaurice142@gmail.com)). This is our last chance to make sure we have enough people to proceed with the trip.

**ARNOLD** then proceeded to enthrall the crowd with his jokes:

“What did the drummer call his twin daughters? And a one and a two.”

“What is a cat’s favorite dessert? Chocolate mouse.”

“What does a duck say after she bought chapstick? Put it on my bill.”

“What did the janitor say when he jumped out of the closet? Supplies!”

“What did the buffalo say to his son when he dropped him off at school? Bison.”

### **SAL DeANGELO 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

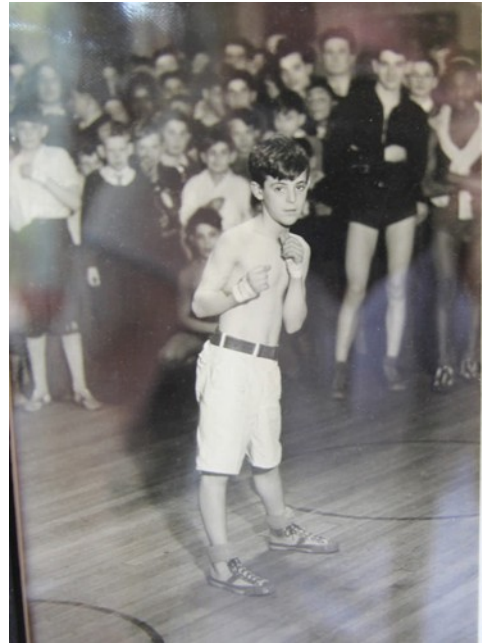
**JOHN CRAINE** then introduced a special celebration for member **SAL DeANGELO**. Today was one of the most significant birthday celebrations in RMA history. We were pleased to have **SAL DeANGELO’s** family, guests and friends join us in recognizing his 100 years of record setting successes. In attendance were the DeAngelo family, son Bob DeAngelo, his wife Jan and daughter Julia, Sal’s son Don DeAngelo and his wife Carolyn, and Sal’s niece Terry Coletti.

Contributors to the 100-year celebration ceremony were Master of Ceremonies **JOHN CRAINE**, who read the official proclamation of **SAL DeANGELO DAY** in Greenwich signed by First Selectman Fred Camillo (see Proclamation below). Greenwich Hospital awards were introduced by **SPIKE LIPSCHUTZ**. These were “Volunteer of the Century” award presented by Stacy Green, Director Volunteer Services, and “Top Volunteer for the Hospital Pharmacy” award by JoAnn Passero, Pharmacy Department. **SAL’s** volunteer hours at GH are still a record.

**JACK WEIR** presented **SAL** with an RMA gift of his favorite cheese cake, and **PETER STERN** carried out the birthday candle tradition by having **SAL** blow out a single candle on a cheese danish. All sang “Happy Birthday” with **JIM SANTORA** on the ivories.

**SAL** addressed the crowd, saying “I’ve been a member for many, many years and it is the best membership ever. Thanks to my family for everything they do and God bless you all.”

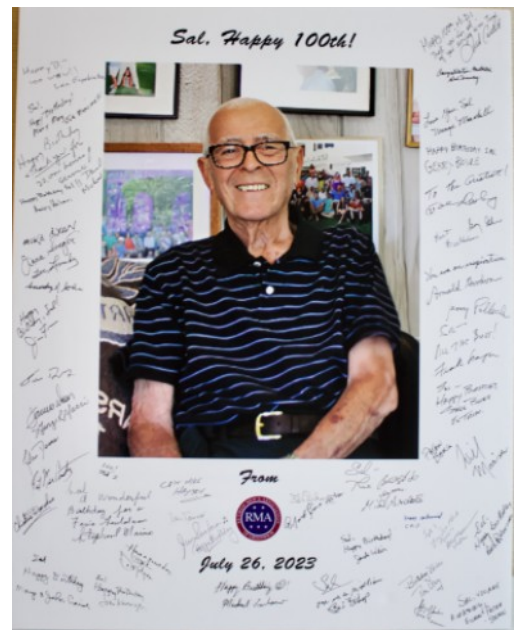
**PETER STERN** thanked the DeAngelo Family and **SAL's** many friends for attending.



Sal as a young pugilist



Sal with family



To Sal from his many friends

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Sal DeAngelo was born in the Town of Greenwich 100 years ago today and lived his entire life here; and

WHEREAS, Sal attended Hamilton Avenue School and the “old” Greenwich High School on Field Point Road and received a trophy from Gene Tunney at the Boys Club in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Silver Cup Boxing Tournament Finals, February 13, 1935; and

WHEREAS, Sal also played handball and racquetball and swam at the Greenwich YMCA and enjoyed the dances there in the Rendezvous Room and caddied at the Round Hill Club and also worked at the legendary Manero's steakhouse, serving notables including Joe DiMaggio; and

WHEREAS, Sal answered the call during World War II and was assigned to the United States Army's 96<sup>th</sup> Signal Battalion, which included 31 other men from Greenwich, where he served in Burma, China and India; and

WHEREAS, Sal and his wife Anne were married at St. Mary's Church on June 16, 1956 and raised their children Bob, Dina and Don and enjoyed five grandchildren, Annie, Julia, Ines, Bella and Scott, before Anne sadly passed away on June 8, 2021; and

WHEREAS, Sal joined the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich July 7, 1999 and continues to be an active member of the RMA including serving on its Refreshment Committee.

WHEREAS, Sal, in keeping with RMA commitments to Fellowship, Volunteerism and Service to the Community, was a Red Baron at Greenwich Hospital for 20 years and contributed a record of over 22,000 hours of service, earning the Volunteer of the Year award in the process.

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRED CAMILLO, FIRST SELECTMAN OF THE TOWN OF GREENWICH, do hereby proclaim July 26, 2023 as SAL DeANGELO DAY**

Acknowledgments to the RMA's own *pasticciere*, **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**, for the cake and Danish, music by **JIM SANTORA**, photography by **ANDY HOLMES**, and birthday card by **PETER STERN**. The celebration was organized by **JOHN CRAINE**, **MICHAEL AMBROSINO**, **SPIKE LIPSCHUTZ** and **PETER STERN**.

### SPEAKER ANNOUNCEMENT

**HOLLISTER STURGES** announced that today's speaker would be RMA member David Alan Richards discussing his new book, *I Give These Books: The History of the Yale University Library, 1656-2022*. The speaker on August 9<sup>th</sup> will be Tim Brunner, on "Extreme Ultraviolet Lithography: Making the Next Generation of Computer Chips."

**PETER STERN** gave the membership report. There were 96 members in attendance, including seven on Zoom. Guests were four plus six from the DeAngelo family. Attendance count was by **CARL WHITE**.

Birthdays. Piano by **JIM SANTORA**

<b>BOB</b>	<b>BISHOP</b>	<b>89</b>
<b>JEFF</b>	<b>JUNKER</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>JAMES</b>	<b>DEAN</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>BOB</b>	<b>MENDELSON</b>	<b>77</b>
<b>ANDRE</b>	<b>MAZUREK</b>	<b>66</b>
<b>BOB</b>	<b>FRISHMAN</b>	<b>83</b>
<b>WALT</b>	<b>ANDERES</b>	<b>95</b>
<b>DICK</b>	<b>WILLIAMSON</b>	<b>75</b>
<b>TONY</b>	<b>RIGGI</b>	<b>91</b>
<b>JOHN</b>	<b>KAVANAGH</b>	<b>77</b>
<b>SAL</b>	<b>DEANGELO</b>	<b>100</b>

**PETER** followed with an induction. **DAVID MICHONSKI** proposed Frank Hegeman for



*Michonski, Hegeman, Parker*

membership in RMA. **DAVID** has known Frank for over 10 years. Frank was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and went to college at Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile, earning his BA in 1975. He then moved to the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania from which he graduated in 1980. **FRANK** has worked largely in corporate life at such large firms as Ford Motor Co., Allied Signal Corporation, and for 30 years in investment banking with ING Bank,

Barings Securities and Deutsche Bank. He also ran Deutsche Bank's Brazilian investment banking business from 1994 to 1999, living in Brazil. Frank was married to his beloved wife Martha for 36 year before she succumbed to cancer several years ago. He has two children, Paul (35 years old) and Thomas (31). Frank loves reading history, current events, venture capital investing, travelling and working out.

Newly inducted member **RUSTY PARKER** seconded the nomination saying that he had known Frank for years from their membership in Christ Church Greenwich and he noted Frank's keen intellect and reading of history as well as his world travels. He strongly endorsed his candidacy. Frank was unanimously voted to become RMA's newest member.

Today's guests were Paul Asaro, guest of **MICHAEL LAGAMMA**, Gary Kalan, guest of **FRANK SCARPA**, George Macri, guest of **JAMES DEAN**, and Mike Abrahams, guest of **DON BREISMEISTER**. Returnees were **STEVE BOIES** from Bend, Oregon, and **TROY JOHNSON** from Norway, Sweden, and Wimbledon, U.K. (the stands not the courts). A special occasion is the 64<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary of **JOHN** and Mary **CRAINE**.

**DAVID MICHONSKI** asked members to sign up on the back bulletin boards (1) to volunteer to work at the RMA picnic on September 13, and/or (2) to attend the picnic. Please provide your email address for attending, the number of guests and an email for guests (other than RMA spouses). **DAVID** will send reminders to those who have signed up in case their circumstances change, and will send email blasts to the remaining

members who have not signed up. If you wish to sign up now, write [David@Quigler.com](mailto:David@Quigler.com) and he will confirm your reservation back.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

**WILL MORRISON** announced that **JIM BUTLER, JOHN FEBLES** and **BARRY RICHELSON** have been very prominent in their hours at Greenwich Hospital. **WILL** reminded everyone to log their hours.

## GAMES FELLOWS PLAY

**Hearts: MICHAEL AMBROSINO** reported the scores, first for July 12<sup>th</sup>. On table 1, **TOM HEALY** won two games and **PETER BERG** won one; moon shots were **TOM HEALY** and **JOHN KNIGHT**, with two each. On table 2, **JOHN STANKUNAS** won two games, and **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** won two. **MICHAEL** also shot the moon twice. On July 19<sup>th</sup> table 1 winners were **JACK SWEGER** and **JOHN STANKUNAS**, who each won one game and tied another. **BILL FAKUNDINY** won one game. Moon shots were one for **STANKUNAS**. On table 2 winners were **BOB SHULLMAN** (two), **ANDY HOLMES** and **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** (one game each). Moon shots were **MICHAEL AMBROSINO** (one).

**Tai Chi: WILL MORRISON** was at Tai Chi camp last week and is looking forward to bringing what he learned to the Monday morning sessions. Tai Chi is held on Mondays at 9:30.

**Bridge: RON MURRAY** reported that on July 12<sup>th</sup> there were four players. They were **STEVE SHAPIRO** (2450), **RON MURRAY** (2150), **TONY COCCHI** (1620) and **ED MASTOLINI** (860). On July 19<sup>th</sup> there were also four players, this time **BRUNO SCHRAGE** (2860), **RON MURRAY** (2020), **TONY COCCHI** (1220) and **STEVE SHAPIRO** (720)

**Pickleball: PAT MACARTHY**, who boasted that pickleball is the fastest growing sport in America. "We play twice a week. Mondays from 9-11 and Thursdays from 10-12 at Christiano Field."

**Walkers-Talkers: JOHN DENNE** reported that the Walkers and Talkers walked in the Rye Marshlands on July 13 and through the tree-lined streets of Riverside on July 20, taking



advantage of the shade on a hot day but also enjoying the view of Greenwich Cove and the Greenwich Point mooring field from the Willowmere Beach.



Walkers at Rye Marshlands



And at Greenwich Cove

**Golf Report: MIKE RYAN.** There were 16 players last week. The highlights were Hole #5, no winners, Hole #7, **MIKE ROSS**, Holes # 8 and #15, **JIM SANTORA**. Low scores were **PHIL SCIBONA** (98), **JIM SANTORA** (96) and **TONY FITZPATRICK** (92). Sign-up sheets for August 1 and August 8 are on the bulletin board. **MIKE** will be captain next week and **JIM SANTORA** will be captain on August 8. **MIKE** is looking for a captain for August 15.

**MIKE RYAN** spoke about a cruise that might be of interest to RMA members. It's a 15-day cruise from Rome to Miami. This is a repositioning cruise and as such is about 50% less cost than a normal cruise. It is aboard the Oceania ship the Sirena. Cost varies depending on stateroom and includes airfare.

### TODAY'S SPEAKER

**DAVID ALAN RICHARDS** addressed the RMA on the subject of his new book *I Give These Books: The History of the Yale University Library, 1656-2022*, also titled "The American Private University Library, Yale and Her Brethren from Colonies to Computers."

Many of us living on the Eastern Seaboard, home to America's original colonial colleges, think we know a bit—at least anecdotes— about their libraries. But the fuller stories of these now renowned American university libraries, or those of their brethren William &

Mary, Princeton, and Columbia, cannot be learned in any published comprehensive books about them.



The Harvard College library was of course the first template, since all of Yale's first trustees but one had graduated from Harvard. But the always-smaller, always younger college library in Connecticut soon surpassed its rival in Cambridge in several respects. Let me count some of the ways, others to be named later. The Yale College Library was the first college library in this country:

- to possess copies of the works of Shakespeare and Milton, in 1714;
- to allow juniors, sophomores and freshmen to withdraw books, in 1727;
- the first to buy books, with funds from selling duplicates, in 1731;
- the first to allow undergraduates to enter the library, in 1740 (not permitted at Harvard until 1765);
- the first to allow student access to the stacks, also in 1740;
- the first to print a catalog for undergraduates that was classified by subject (and not alphabetic by volume size), in 1743—this also the first library catalog in America to be indexed;
- the first to have the first endowed book fund, in 1763;
- the first to send the college professors abroad to buy books, in 1805 and 1822;
- the first to mount a campaign among alumni for cash donations to the library, in 1818;
- the first to give its librarian his own office, in 1843; and
- the first to publish a periodical journal about a university library's collections, the Yale University Library Gazette, in 1926.

And, it must be noted, Yale was lucky. It never in its history suffered a devastating fire, as William & Mary did in 1705, and as Harvard did in 1764. Nor did any Yale president suffer like Harvard's John Kirkland in 1823, when student rioters lit bonfires in the Yard, and one disgruntled collegian even ransacked the Cambridge armory for shells and powder to blow up the library. But, as I discovered when I began work on this book, gathering such

facts, with enough dogged research, is relatively easy. Designing a comprehensive, soup-to-nuts history of a library, when it's never been done before, is hard.

Arguably, there are two aspects to a library, the exterior or patron-visible part, and the interior or patron-invisible part, each aspect itself having two parts. For the exterior, those elements are the origins of the collections, and the architecture of their housing. For the interior, they are the strategies of growth and the changing metaphors of use. The growth of a library is organic and at times irregular, but I hope this framing of the components will help explain the whole course of development.

What might be called "The private life of a public or university library" is a neglected subject. Everyone who uses a library knows about its public side, the catalogues, the reading, reference, and periodical rooms, the elevators, stacks, and cubicles. Of the private life of the place, the personal dealings of the librarian with countless people outside the library upon whom its welfare depends, they know little. This "private life" begins with the origins of the collections. In the subtitle of my book, that origin begins in 1656, although Yalies and perhaps others in the audience will know that the Collegiate School in New Haven was not founded until 1701.

The New Haven Colony was established on Long Island Sound's north shore in 1638 by a company of men and women emigrating from England led by the Oxford-educated Reverend John Davenport, and Theophilus Eaton, its first governor. Their party traveled to Boston in 1637 in a two-ship convoy led by the *Hector*. Unnoted, it seems, in previous histories of Harvard and Yale Universities, is that the *Hector* brought across the Atlantic not only Davenport and Eaton, but also John Harvard. Also on board were the precious private library books of John Harvard, John Davenport, and Theophilus Eaton's younger brother Samuel. The *Hector*, it turns out, was the Mayflower of American college libraries.

In the first meeting of the trustees in a Branford, Connecticut parsonage, they were said to have brought for a fledgling library some "forty folios" from their private collections to be found today in the nave of the Sterling Memorial Library. Each trustee, the story continues, proclaimed "I give these books"—hence my book's title.

The second of my four elements of library description is the architecture of the housing of the collections. What is now simply called "Sterling" is the fruit of the munificence of John William Sterling, a graduate of the class of 1864. Upon his death in 1918, he left Yale a

bequest of \$15 million. The residuary estate amounted to \$18 million, equivalent today to over \$300 million. His will required the university to fund with his gift “at least one enduring, useful, and architecturally beautiful building, which will constitute a fitting Memorial of my gratitude and affection for my Alma Mater [and] other fine and enduring buildings for the use of students.”

The architect was likewise an alumnus, James Gamble Rogers, class of 1889. After designing the library, he lobbied his client Edward Harkness to fund Yale’s residential college system for upperclassmen in a loose constellation surrounding the library, and in time Rogers also designed Yale’s ten original residential colleges.

I will conclude with a necessarily quick survey of the final two elements in my four-element construct, strategies of growth and metaphors of use. The young but maturing Yale College library slowly transformed itself, from a time when the library was not an integral part of the college course of study, to a time when the abandonment of the recitation system and the invention of electives made a broader range of titles necessary. Not until 1804 did Yale have a librarian who was a professor, not one of the short-term tutors. Not until 1843 was there a formal acquisition strategy. The Yale Library now held 20,515 books, and the literary societies another 27,166 volumes. These were supplemented for student use by the personal libraries of the professors, many of whom ultimately donated their collections to the library. The glimmerings of a “reserve book” policy appeared in 1884; in 1895 the reading room installed electric lighting—the first American university library to do so— and the next year was opened every night until 9 pm, a boon to the student athletes who trained in the afternoon. In 1908 the position of the university librarian was endowed for the first time. By 1913, Yale possessed approximately one million books, far behind the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library, but only about 100,000 volumes less than Harvard and nearly matching the 4th-largest American library, the Boston Public. Rare books and manuscripts became an affordable focus at the turn of the last century.

More formal effort for acquiring rare books in a systematic fashion came with the formation of the Yale Library Associates in 1928, and the naming of Chauncey Brewster Tinker as Keeper of Rare Books that year, serving until 1963. Yale University Library had transformed itself from being a storehouse, representing accumulation and preservation, to a workshop, housing the tools for research.

In closing, we must note two other trends, helpful because Yale University Library is not a “library of record.” It has not, does not, and cannot collect comprehensively. The first trend is remote borrowing. With the Borrow Direct program begun in 1999, which—having begun with Yale, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania—now includes all the Ivy League schools, plus MIT, Duke, Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, and Stanford, Yale’s students and faculty have access to 90 million books. This program without personal cost to the borrower enables the delivery, in less than a week, of a one-month loan of a book from any of the member universities’ libraries, even if a copy is normally on the shelf in the home library.

The other trend is of course the shift to digital. With the invention of the computer and the Internet, that is exactly what has happened. In 2019, Yale University Library, spread over fifteen different library locations, was comprised of 14.4 million print books and 1.77 million electronic volumes, thus totaling about 15.8 million titles. But the Library today in its digital preservation system houses over one petabyte (one quadrillion bytes) of data, and over 16 million files—more than the number of printed books there.

We must not succumb to what Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin called the “Displacive Fallacy,” the belief that a new technology necessarily displaces the old. The telephone did not make mail service superfluous, nor was television the death of radio, nor did these two modern marvels make newspapers unnecessary. The codex lives on—authors can today, unlike the past, can even self-publish—so books will not disappear. But great libraries, like Yale’s and all its university and great public library peers, must and are adapting to new technological capabilities and researchers’ changing habits, as this survey of Yale University Library’s history shows, and we collectors and readers must support them in that effort.

**DAVID ALAN RICHARDS** is a member of RMA and has spoken to the association on previous occasions, including about the donation of the High Line railroad viaduct for a New York City park, and on the British author Rudyard Kipling. He holds history degrees from Yale College and the University of Cambridge, where he was a Keasbey Scholar, and then attended Yale Law School. In New Haven, he is the recently-retired chair of the Yale Library Associates, the alumni support group for the university’s Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library. He is also currently the president of the Kipling Society, the first non-Briton to hold that position. **DAVE** is the author of seven books.

To see the full presentation, go to <https://greenwichrma.org>, cursor to “Speakers” and click on “Speaker Videos.”

Note: The views expressed in RMA presentations are those of the speaker. They are not intended to represent the views of the RMA or its members.

### IMPORTANT REMINDERS

**JEFF JUNKER** reminded the membership that annual dues are now past due. Get your checks to **JEFF** in person or by mail to 9 Tree Top Terrace, Greenwich CT 06831. Please don't burden our leaders with having to make individual calls to delinquents. Thanks.

**TO CBB CONTRIBUTORS:** Scribe for the next meeting, on August 9, will be →**JOHN REESE**←. Please make sure you give a copy of any remarks you want included in the CBB to him, *preferably via email*.

**ALL MEMBERS:** Do not forget to report all your inside and outside volunteer hours at [www.greenwichrma.org/log](http://www.greenwichrma.org/log).

**ALL MEMBERS:** The CBB team works every week to write and publish an informative and concise bulletin for our members' enjoyment. We can always use new members to join the Scribe Tribe. Please contact **TIM BROOKS** at [tbroo@aol.com](mailto:tbroo@aol.com) if you can support this effort.

**ALL MEMBERS** are reminded that in addition to streaming on the Internet, RMA speakers are normally shown on the local public access TV channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

Pictures by **ANDY HOLMES** and **TIM BROOKS**.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich, Inc. · 37 Lafayette Place · Greenwich, CT 06830 · USA. Visit our website at <https://greenwichrma.org>

### RMA 2023 CALENDAR

<b>Weekly Repetitive Activities*</b>			
<b>Day</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Activity</b>	<b>Contact</b>
Mondays	9:30 am	QiGong and Tai Chi Workout	Register in advance with Will Morrison – <a href="mailto:wdmorrison@gmail.com">wdmorrison@gmail.com</a>
Mondays	9:00 am	Pickleball	Pat MacCarthy – <a href="mailto:pmacCarthy415@gmail.com">pmacCarthy415@gmail.com</a> Michael LaGamma – <a href="mailto:mdlgamma@optonline.net">mdlgamma@optonline.net</a>
Tuesdays	9:30 am	RMA Golf, the Griff Golf Course, Greenwich	Mike Ryan – <a href="mailto:ryantomac@netscape.net">ryantomac@netscape.net</a>
Tuesdays	Resumes in fall	Platform (paddle) tennis at Loughlin Field, Cos Cob	James Dean - <a href="mailto:Jhdeanco@gmail.com">Jhdeanco@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	9:45 to 10:30 am	RMA Weekly Meeting	Horst Tebbe – <a href="mailto:onehorst@optimum.net">onehorst@optimum.net</a> or Len Carusi at <a href="mailto:lencarusi@gmail.com">lencarusi@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	1:00 pm	Hearts	Bob Shullman – <a href="mailto:bob.shullman@gmail.com">bob.shullman@gmail.com</a>
Wednesdays	1:00 pm	Bridge	Andre Mazurek - <a href="mailto:Mazurek.a.j@gmail.com">Mazurek.a.j@gmail.com</a>
Thursdays	9:00 am	RMA Walking	Tad Larrabee - <a href="mailto:tadlarra@optonline.net">tadlarra@optonline.net</a>
Thursdays	10:00 am	Pickleball	Pat MacCarthy – <a href="mailto:pmacCarthy415@gmail.com">pmacCarthy415@gmail.com</a> Michael LaGamma – <a href="mailto:mdlgamma@optonline.net">mdlgamma@optonline.net</a>
Friday	Resumes in Fall	Indoor Tennis	Andy Holmes - <a href="mailto:Andyholmes56@gmail.com">Andyholmes56@gmail.com</a>

\*Day & time of some events may vary; check with contact