

December 2011 Recent Interview Highlights

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December 2011 Recent Interviews for the Greenwich Library Oral History Project include:

Police in Greenwich, interviewer, Donald Landsman

This illuminating glimpse into police work in Greenwich is told from an insider's perspective. Narrated by **James (Jimmy) Norton Hirsch, Jr.**, a retired career policeman with the Greenwich police force, this interview spans several decades, from the 1970s-1990s. The narrator touches on changes in training at the police academy over the years and delves into several local high-profile cases, such as "The Dinner Set Gang," "The Shoreline Bandits," and the prosecution of the Martha Moxley case.

Greenwich Chaplaincy Services, interviewer, Suzanne M. Seton

Narrated by **Reverend Dr. Heather Parkinson Wright**, this comprehensive interview covers the history of Greenwich Chaplaincy Services (GCS) and explains its scope and mission. Incorporated in 1968, GCS was begun by a core group from a number of congregations believing the senior population of Greenwich would benefit from an array of Chaplaincy services. The interview goes on to describe the ways in which GCS provides spiritual care to residents, staff, and families of the town's long-term and assisted living facilities.

An Interracial Marriage in Greenwich, interviewer, Nina L. Renna

This interview narrated by **Jeanette "Rusty" Moye** focuses on Mrs. Moye's years in Greenwich and on her life with her husband, Eugene Moye, (Greenwich's first black policeman) who passed away in March, 2011. While touching on their early years, her volunteer work, and her commitment to rearing their four children, the emphasis is on the hardship her family endured as a result of the couple's interracial marriage.